

POETRY.

[From (Willis') American Magazine.]

NIGHT.

"Darkness has much divinity for me."

Night! vast and vaulted night!
Alone to sit star-roofed within thy hall—
How strong the sinews of the thought's free flight,
Ranging o'er all.

Tongues on the viewless air
Chant low and clear of gifts that wait the blast;
And in "the balance weight" this world of care
With words of rest.

Night! chaste and hallowed Night!
The ardent sun is quenched; Earth sleeps; that
spheres
More pure, unveiled, may tremble on the sight
With vestal tears:

Pale Dian, with her slow
Platonic tread, descends yon cloud-wrought throne.
To stroll, like Manfred, 'mid piled Alps of snow
Thoughtful and lone:

Hoarst own, as seas obey,
Her silent rule, whose sceptres touch compels
Old ocean's pulse, and heaves the bosom's play
To broader swells.

The mock destroyer, Sleep, [pressed,
Hath spread her mimic death—with lip com-
Silence, on tip toe, beckons earth, air and deep,
To take their rest.

The hills, by night!—go fling [search—
Rapt thoughts from them, yon starry waste to
And feel them come, anon, with weary wing
Seeking their perch.

The rills, how shrill and clear
Upon the hollow air and rocks among
Chanting a moral where there's none to hear,
Their voice is flung:—

The sea, by night!—a sky,
When heaven doth don to see her image dwell
On earth, again;—anon, lashed up on high,
An imaged hell.

The sky, by night!—a sea, [worlds
Down, down along whose crystal depths rich
Are strewn,—th' insignia of God's majesty—
His ocean pearls.

[From the London New Monthly Magazine.]

THE DIVER.—By Felicia Hemans.

Wretched man,
Are cradled into poetry by wrong;
They learn in suffering what they teach in song.

Thou hast been where the rocks of coral grow,
Thou hast fought with the heaving waves;
Thy cheek is pale and thy heart beats low,
Thou searst of Ocean's caves!

Thou hast looked on the gleaming wealth of old
Midst wrecks where the brave have striven;
—The deep is a strong and a fearful hold,
But thou art here as a fish.

A wild and weary life is thine,
A wasting toil and lone;
Though the treasure-groves for thee may shine,
To all besides unknown.

A weary life!—but a swift decay
Soon, soon shall set thee free;
Thou art passing fast from this strife away—
Thou wrenst with the sea!

In thy dim eye, on thy hollow cheek,
Well are the death-signs read:
—Go! for the pearl in its cavern seek,
Ere hope and power be eved.

And bright in Beauty's coronal
That glistering gem shall be;
A star to all in the festive hall—
But who shall think on thee?

None! as it gleams from the queen-like head,
Not one midst thoughts will say,
"A life hath been like a rain-dew shed,
For that pale, quivering ray."

Wo! for the wealth so dearly bought!
And are not those like thee,
Who win for earth the gems of thought,
O wrenst with the sea?

Down to the gulphs of the soul they go,
Where the passion-fountains burn,
Gathering the jewels far below
From many a buried urn!

Wringing from lava-veins the fire
That o'er bright words is poured;
Learning dead sounds, that make the lyre
A spirit in each chord.

But oh! the price of bitter tears
Paid for the lonely power,
That throbs at last, o'er desert-years,
A darkly-glorious dower!

As flower seeds far by the wild wind spread,
So precious thoughts are strewn;
—The soul, whence those high gifts are shed,
May faint in solitude.

And who will think, when the strain is sung
Till a thousand hearts are stirred,
What life-drops from the minstrel wrung,
Have gushed with every word?

None! none!—his treasures live like thine,
He strives and dies with thee;
Thou that hast been to the pearl's dark shrine,
O wrenst with the sea!

MISCELLANY.

[From the Western Review.]

THE YOUNG LADIES' TO-GET-MARRIED SOCIETY.

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1. No lady shall belong to this society, who is not young, beautiful, and fashionable.

2. Every member shall have learned the piano, to chop logic, to wait, to out talk her lover, to perform algebraic equations, and to understand every piece and component of a fashionable lady's dress, from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot.

3. Instead of spending the twenty-four hours of every day in eating, drinking, yawning, visiting, dancing, and sleeping, we pledge our lives, fortunes, and sacred honor, to each other, that we will devote six hours of six days in every week, to the employment, to be hereafter designated.

4. An executive committee of three shall be appointed, to consult with some mother in Israel, of good repute as a wife and a mother, for industry and aims desired, to select, and determine to what species of industry the six hours, above appropriated, shall be applied. We specify but the following limitations in regard to the employment.

1st. It shall be useful. 2d. It shall be honest. 3d. It shall be such, as can exchange its avails for money.

5. On every Sabbath, health and weather permitting, we will attend public worship, morning and evening, and will devote as many hours to reading writings upon christianity, as during the week to secular concerns.

6. A committee of three shall be appointed to draft the plan of a savings bank, in which the avails of our industry shall be deposited on interest.

7. We will lay by the said avails of our pledged industry, from the date of the operation of this institution, until we are severally married, as a sacred and untouched family fund, adding thereto the interest accumulating upon our stock, as aforesaid.

8. At ten of the clock in the morning of the day subsequent to our marriage, we will, in bridal pomp appear before our lord, with the following speech, duly preluded by our most winning looks and graceful courtesy. "Sir, my lord and husband, as in duty bound, I hereby present you with the avails of six hours' labour of (these hands or this head, as the case may be) during the secular days of every week for the term of—years and—months, since I became a member, in form, of 'The young ladies' to-get-marrried society.' Sir, my lord and husband, as in duty bound, I promise to bathe your head in vinegar, when it aches, to look cheerful in stormy weather, and particularly,

when our parlor smokes. I promise my best words and best counsels, when you are in trouble or sorrow. Further—I have acquired the habit of devoting six hours a day to some pursuit of utility. I do not mean to break in upon it. I determine, if possible, to look more lovely for the future, than I have for the past. I must exact one condition. If any one young lady, not belonging to the society aforesaid, and devoting all her time to the customary eating, dressing, dancing and sleeping aforesaid, should visit us, and show smooth, and more cream coloured fingers, and greater execution upon our piano, than I can, you must promise me to set over the real, or imagined expression of higher purpose, more dignity of character, and more usefulness in existence in these eyes, to balance the more dainty fingers, and valuable playing of my violin.

My lord and husband, as in duty bound, you may call me the weaker vessel; but you shall find me as sea-worthy, blow the gales prosperous or adverse, as yourself, and to encourage you to your best exertions for our common good, bear all ways in mind, that I have proved myself capable of being a helpmate for you, whenever the necessity of drawing upon my services shall come."

The other articles of the constitution do not appear. But we think there is no doubt, that as many young ladies, as join this society, will, with spirit of it, and act up to their pledged rules, will be sure to get married, and with husbands; and that there are enough young men of sense and spirit among us to furnish them with husbands; of which, as there are almost as many inane and dandies, as bachelors, there is some doubt. Let the ladies commence the example. Let them not think, that to dissipate their time in getting up charitable societies, other than the above, will avail. It is real bona fide industry, the actual spirit of independent diligence, that we contend for. If we can in any way persuade the young ladies, that the highest trait of beauty they can possess, is a countenance of independence and self-reliance; that if we can only conceive of them, that merely forming the determination to them, that they must look lovely; and, more than all, if we can actually bring them to show an example of useful industry,—smirking dandies, shop-window loiterers, little puny, tailor-made, essence time-killers, will disappear, as insects in summer are drowned in honey.

PICTURE OF MARRIAGE.—Love, when successful, is well enough, and perhaps it has treasures of its own to compensate for its inconveniences; but a more miserable situation than that of an unhappy individual before the altar, is not in the heart of man to conceive. First of all, you are married with a solitary male companion up a long aisle, which on this occasion appears absolutely interminable; when you meet your future partner dressed out in satin and white ribbons, whom you are sure to meet in gingham gowns or calico prints every morning of your life ever after. There she is, supported by her old father, decked out in his old-fashioned brown coat, with a wig of the same colour, beautifully relieving the burning redness of his huge projecting ears; and the mother, puffed up like an overgrown bolster, encouraging the trembling girl, and joining her maiden aunts, of full fifty years, in telling her to take courage, for it is what they must all come to. Bride's-maids and mutual friends make up the company; and there, standing out before this assemblage, you assent to every thing the curate, or, if you are rich enough, the rector, or even the dean, showing your neck-knives in the naked deformity of white kerseymere to an admiring bevy of the servants of both families, laughing and tittering from the squire's pew in the gallery. Then the parting! The mother's injunctions to the juvenile bride to guard herself from the cold, and to write within the week. The maiden aunts' inquiries of, "My dear, have you forgot nothing?"—the shaking of hands, the wiping and winking of eyes! The lady all this time seems not half so awkward. She has her gown to keep from creasing, her vinaigrette to play with; besides, that all her nervousness is interesting and feminine, and is laid to the score of delicacy and reserve.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

NEWSPAPERS.—There are printed in London 50 newspapers: in the country parts of England, 155. These consume 25 millions of stamps in the year. The principal London papers are the Times, Morning Herald, Morning Chronicle, Morning Post, Morning Journal, Morning Advertiser, and Ledger, morning papers; the Courier, Globe, Standard, British Traveller, Sun, and Star, evening papers. Most of these journals are conducted with amazing ability. Articles almost daily appear in the Times, which, for rhetorical merit, would adorn some of the most illustrious names in our literature. A due notion of the vast commercial scale on which the public press is carried on may be conceived, when we state that the annual duties paid to the government by the Times newspaper alone, defrays the salaries of the three principal Secretaries of State, the three Puisne Judges of the Court of King's Bench, the three Puisne Judges of the Court of Common Pleas; then the salaries of His Majesty's Attorney and Solicitor General; leaving a surplus more than sufficient to make up the salary of the Commander-in-Chief of His Majesty's forces?—The subscription to the Morning Papers is £2, 6s. per quarter.—The charge for advertising is 7s. for each advertisement under seven lines, and at the rate of 6d. a line after.

The late Mr. Pitt was a remarkably shy man. He was on terms of the greatest intimacy with Lord Camden; and on being at his house on a morning visit "Mr. Pitt," said his lordship, "my children have heard so much about you, that they are extremely anxious to have a glimpse of the great man. They are just now at dinner in the next room—will you oblige me by going in with me for a moment?" "Oh, pray don't ask me; what on earth could I say to them?" "Give them at least the pleasure of seeing you." And, half led, half pushed into the room, the Prime Minister approached the little group—looked from their father to their mother, then to their father—remained for several minutes twirling his hat, without finding a single sentence at his disposal, and departed. So much for the domestic eloquence of an orator.—Court Journal.

THE LAWYERS.—Of these pursuits which are thrown open to men of industry, talent and education, there is none which presents a wider range of thought, or exerts a stronger and more salutary influence on the mind, than the possession of the law. Immediately connected with the science of government, it leads the student to the constant consideration of those great and immutable principles, which from the ground work of social policy; and, by cherishing a habit of keen and subtle discrimination, gives exercise and vigor to the faculties of memory, judgment and perception. Nor do its advantages terminate here; the practical lawyer is hourly brought in contact with men of all ranks and of all characters. The theatre of his exertions is a world in

itself, where we behold the wise and the weak; the industrious and the idle; the moral and the profligate, seeking the establishment of a right, or the palliation of a wrong. A thorough acquaintance with the human heart in all its beauty and deformity, is the necessary result of this close and constant association with men of every class and degree, and although the acquisition of this knowledge is often attended with toil and difficulty and disgust, yet its utility will, in the end, more than compensate for every evil suffered in its attainment.—N. Y. Eng.

A WIFE MADE OF NOTHING.—We learn from the papers, that Mr. Josiah Patch was lately married, in Quincy, (Mass.) to Miss Eleanor Nothing. This is the first instance on record of a wife made out of nothing. Even the fashionables of the present day, who are as near nothing as may be at the waist, spread out abundantly above and below. Adam was created out of nothing; but when a wife was to be made, nothing less than one of his ribs would answer the purpose. How grateful must Mrs. Patch be for this surprising change! Nothing now remains for her Nothing-ness; and we have every reason to believe, that nothing in the world would tempt her to return again to her original Nothing.—Constellation.

TREES.—The advice of old Dumbiedykes to his son was, "aye be sticking in a tree, Jock," that they might grow while he was sleeping. The advice, may have a more general application. Our farmers had many of them to clear the fields they till, and, therefore, forest trees, are not favorably regarded; and the distaste seems to extend even to trees that bear fruit. There is scarcely an excuse for any freholder not to have apples, pears, peaches, cherries, and plums; and if his land be moist he may have quinces. Quinces alone may be of great profit. They grow readily, require no trimming, may be planted close and bare, uniformly, at a high price. No money brings such golden interest as that invested in fruit trees. Many a tree that covers but a rod of ground, pays the interest of a hundred dollars, and at this rate, five hundred trees will produce three hundred dollars.—New-England Palladium.

SCANDAL.—A correspondent of the Southern Religious Telegraph proposes to establish a Society for the suppression of Scandal in all its branches. All persons on entering are to give up all their old enmities and prejudices, to use no double dealing nor equivocation and to consider the names and characters of their fellow creatures as sacred. Each member is to repeat twelve times a day the following sentence, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Members using such expressions as the following, are to be censured and confess their faults:—"I believe almost any thing of that woman."—"Mr. V. who has been a widower only three months is paying particular attention to Miss U."—"I'm glad Mr. B. has been turned off by Miss C."—"You don't know what a wicked thing Mrs. D*** has said of you."—Hampshire Gazette.

Standing a Shot.—Kean, from an early manhood, has had an internal complaint, for which he has always been his own physician, and prescribed that sovereign balm called "brandy," from which he generally finds relief,—at least it always proves an "alternative." While lately travelling from London to Belfast, on quitting the coach at the Donegal Arms, he missed his "sovereign balm," and called out to the Irish waiter to search the lately abandoned vehicular conveyance, as he had left his "pocket pistol" behind him. "The devil a pistol can I find," cried the searching Irishman, "or any thing else but this," producing this leather covered charm. "Why that's it, you leather-headed," exclaimed Kean, suiting the action to the word, and tasting to be convinced. Pat scented the cordial, and laughing, cried, "Do you call that a pistol, Sir? Why, then, faith, though I'm a peaceable man, I would not mind standing a shot or two of that pistol myself!"—The Age.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS MILLIDGE & Co. have removed to their Store on Peters' Wharf, facing Ward-street. 6th March, 1830.

M. DELAP HAS removed his STOCK OF GOODS to the Store lately occupied by Thomas Millidge & Co. in the Market square. March 6.

E. DEW. RATCHFORD,

Has on hand:—1 PIPE HOLLANDS; 2 Hhds. Brandy; 1 PUNCHONS extra proofed common JAMAICA SPIRITS; DEMERARA RUM; a few Hogsheads excellent SUGAR; MOLASSES; COFFEE, in Tiers and Bbls.; PIMENTO; GINGER; LIME JUICE; LOGWOOD; MAHOGANY; LIGNUMVITE; LANCEWOOD SPARS; Superfine and Fine FLOUR; OATMEAL; Quebec and Nova-Scotia BEEF; IRISH MESS PORK; BUTTER; LONDON STAPLE CORDAGE, from Spun-yarn to 5 1/2 inch rope; a second hand hemp Cable, 11 inches; an assortment of Wrought and Cut NAILS; few Kegs HORSE NAILS, assorted; Black, White, Green, and Yellow PAINTS; PAINT OIL; English and Campo Bello SOAP; IRON and STEEL; SHEET IRON; Ploughshare MOULDS, and Slabs for ditto; Cod Hooks and Lines; an extensive assortment of Saddlery and Harness; best Alloy Ale, in wood and bottle; Porter; 30 Crates well assorted Earthenware, very cheap; 30 Bales Bottles; 20 Casks Liquid and Paste BLACKING; Cabinet Ink, and Ink Powder; Sealing Wax and Wafers; Dry Goods, &c. &c.—all which being on CONSIGNMENT, will be sold at the lowest Market Prices, for satisfactory payments. 40 Bushels unshelled BARLEY. March 13, 1830.

RUM, COFFEE, &c.

The Subscribers have on hand, and offer for sale at the lowest market prices: PUNCHONS Jamaica RUM; Tiers and Barrels of COFFEE; Boxes SOAP; Casks of NAILS and SPIKES; IRON, &c. &c. —ALSO—100 Barrels FALL MACKEREL;—and, A general Assortment of DRY GOODS. THOMAS MILLIDGE & Co. 6th March, 1830.

SELLING OFF.

GEORGE THOMSON, Begg leave to acquaint his friends and the Public, that he is SELLING OFF, at reduced prices, his very Extensive and Valuable

Stock in Trade,

COMPRISING A VERY GENERAL ASSORTMENT. WHICH if not all disposed of by the 23d day of March ensuing, will on that day be offered at Auction, and Sale to continue from day to day until the whole be disposed of. February 13, 1830.

RUM & MOLASSES.

Just Received Per Brig St. Catharine, from Demerara, and for sale by the Subscriber: 104 PUNCHONS Demerara RUM; 60 Hhds. MOLASSES, Which will be sold low, if taken from the Subscribers wharf. N. MERRITT. January 23, 1830.

TO FISHERMEN. ONE Dozen HERRING NETS, just received, for Sale very cheap by CROOKSHANK & WALKER. March 6.

FOR SALE,

The following GOODS, received per ANN and WOODMAN, from LIVERPOOL: 124 B OLT'S CANVASS; 21 crates well assorted EARTHENWARE; 9 Casks assorted Hardware; 2 1/2 Tons of Files; 2 Bales BED CORDS; Salmon, Shad, Mackerel, Herring, and Sewing Twines; Cod-lines; Mackerel Lines; Deep Sea, Hand-lead, and Log Lines; 20 Dozen Spades; 20 ditto Shovels; 40 Dozen L. H. Frying Pans; 1 Ton Irish Shovels; 1 1/2 ton best Iron Pots; 100 Dozen Bronte Madeira; 100 Ditto Pale Sherry; 40 Ditto Port; 20 Dozen Porter; 5 hogsheads Cognac Brandy. The above being on Consignment will be sold at cost and charges.—For further particulars apply to WILLIAM STOKES & Co. 9th Jan. 1830. PETERS' WHARF.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Has received Per ship WILLIAM BOOTH, from Belfast, and ANN, from Liverpool: 10 CASKS BRISTOL MERCHANDISE; 100 Cwt. Cotton WARP—of a quality superior to any in this Market, and better adapted for the Country than any yet imported. Also, in Store: 50 Firkins Cumberland BUTTER—of a superior quality. 10 Cwt. Annapolis Cheese, Hyson & Souchong TEAS.—With a variety of other articles which he will sell, low for Cash, or short approved credit, at his Store in Water-st. Nov. 14. N. MCLINCHEY.

JOHN WISHART,

Has received per Brig CERES, from Liverpool, and other late arrivals from Great Britain, and which he is now opening at his store in Prince William Street, a very General assortment of

British Merchandise,

comprising: DRY GOODS, Hardware, Groceries, &c. &c. Amongst which are:—16 Pipes and hhd. GIN and BRANDY; Hhds. and Half hhd. LOAF SUGAR; and 25 Crates well assorted EARTHENWARE;—All of which being of good quality, and purchased by himself at the best terms, he can afford to sell at the lowest rates for cash, or other prompt payment. July 11.

GOODS—On Consignment.

The Subscriber has received per ship WILLIAM BOOTH, from Liverpool: 30 CASKS 5 HAMPERS double Gloucester Cheese; 5 do. do. Cheshire do.; 100 Coils Cordage—assorted sizes; 20 Ditto Bolt Rope; 2 Pipes and 2 half pipes Brandy; 2 Pieces best Holland; 50 Bolls of Canvass, from No. 1 to 6; 4 Chain Cables, 3/4, 4/8, and 3/8; 6 Anchors; 6 Barrels Coal Tar; 20 Ships Compasses—assorted sizes; 50 Dozen Cod Lines; 10 do. Pollock do.; 10 do. Long Lines; 10 do. Bed Cords; 6 do. Deep Sea Lead Lines; 6 do. Hand do.; 6 Casks Nails; 6 Casks Spikes; 50 M. Pump Tacks; 200 Lbs. Scupper Nails; 2 Sides Pump Leather; 100 Lbs. Sheet Lead; 100 Do. Sail Twine; 100 Do. Salmon do.; 100 do. Herring do.; 100 Pairs Gentlemen's strong Shoes; 50 Ditto Lady's ditto; 50 Ditto Children's ditto; —Also on hand:—200 Kits of Salmon; 10 Quintals Codfish; 100 Ditto scale ditto; 200 Boxes Quoddy Herrings; 50 Ditto Digby ditto. —All of which will be sold at reduced prices. W. P. SCOTT. November 14th, 1829.

HARDWARE.

The Subscriber has just received per Briton and Augusta from Liverpool, HIS SPRING SUPPLY OF

GOODS,

viz:—34 H HDS. and Cases HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. 8 Tons rose, clasp and horse Nails, ass'd.; 10 do. Flat and round English Iron, do.; 1 do. Swedish Iron, ass'd.; 3 1/2 do. double refined Axe Iron, 3 to 3 1/2 inches; 3 do. Pots and Bake Pans, assorted; 1 do. German, Blistered, and Cast Steel; 2 1/2 do. Double & single Plough-share Moulds; 1 do. Shot and Sheet Lead; 2 Hhds. Tin Kettles and Griddles; 10 Doz. Frying Pans, 12 Boxes Tin ass'd.; 1 Cask Putty, 1 do. Blue, 1 do. Lamp-Black, 1 Ditto Red and Yellow Ochre, 1 do. Alum, 1 Ton White Lead, 12 Doz. Scythes, ass'd.; 12 Dozen Shovels and Spades; 1 Box Looking Glasses, assorted; 1 Bale Hair Cloth and Curled Hair; 1 Hhd. Shoe Thread assorted; 2 cases Hats; 10 Crates Earthenware, ass'd.; 800 Stone Jugs assorted; 1 Cask each boiled and unboiled Linseed Oil; 1 Bale Cod Lines, assorted, &c. &c. A L S O—2 Barrels White Mustard SEED of the very best quality. —All of which will be Sold very Cheap for Cash. N. SMITH DE MILL, No. 3, S. Market Wharf. May 16.

FRUIT, &c. on Consignment.

Received per Brig WOODMAN, from Liverpool, 20 BOXES LEMONS, 40 Half Boxes, Fresh Bunch Muscatel 60 Quarter Boxes, RAISINS, 5 Bags fresh soft shell ALMONDS, 5 Jars Malaga Green GRAPES, Also, just received from New-York. 200 Barrels Superfine FLOUR, 100 Ditto Scratched ditto, 10 Tiers of RICE.—For sale low by JOHN V. THURGAR. January 9th, 1830.

RUM.

40 PUNCHONS of strong Demerara RUM, which he will dispose of low for prompt payment. —In Store—A few Punchons high proof Jamaica SPIRITS. GEORGE D. ROBINSON. 16th January, 1830.

RUM & SUGAR.

Now landing ex Brig Timandra from Pal-mouth Jamaica:—25 PUNS. RUM, 3 Tiers and } SUGAR. 10 Barrels }

For sale by WILLIAM BOWMAN. St. John, N. B. December 12, 1829.

100 BARRELS Howard-street Super-

fine FLOUR; 100 Barrels Ship STUFF, for sale by CROOKSHANK & WALKER. 5th December, 1829.

Just received and for Sale:—

SOUCHONG and Congo Tea; Rye Flour; Corn Meal; Crockery ware—well assorted. —Also, on hand—Mackerel; English Herring; Dry Cod Fish and Pollock; one Cooking STOVE, calculated for the accommodation of a private family. For sale by HENRY BAKSLEE. 23d January, 1830.

JANUARY 9TH, 1830.

The Subscriber offers for Sale—in Store:—

21 H HDS. and Tierses SUGAR; 100 Boxes Soap; 100 Boxes Mould and Dipt CANDLES; Casks fine Currants; ditto Raisins; Drums Turkey Eggs; bags Almonds; 20 Kegs CANNISTER GUNPOWDER; Shot; Single and double refined SUGAR; Barrels fine Green Coffee, Bags Hazel Nuts; Pipes Brandy; Bags Pepper; Boxes and half-boxes Muscatel Raisins; Congo, Hyson, and Gunpowder Tea; Ladies winter Boots; Leather ditto; Children's ditto, &c. &c. Also—Per WOODMAN:—30 Dozen Striped Shirts; Red Flannel ditto; Guernsey Frocks; Pilot, Monkey and Pe Jackets; Flushing, Monkey, and Pea Coats; 100 Pair Rose and Point Blankets. To be sold on low terms for cash.

WILLIAM HAMMOND.

JANUARY 9TH, 1830.

LOWE & GROCOCOCK,

Have received per WOODMAN, from Liverpool:—AN ASSORTMENT OF BLACK and Colored BOMBAZETS; Red, White, and Salisbury Flannel; Ribbons; Gloves; Black Crape; Plaids; Broad Cloths, &c. &c. Which with their Stock on hand, they offer cheap for Cash, at their well known Store, North Side of the Market-square.

The Subscriber offers for sale:—

150,000 FEET merchantable Pine BOARDS; 30,000 Feet Refuse ditto; 4000 Red Oak Hhds. STAVES, (dressed.) 150 Quintals COD FISH; 75 Ditto Scale ditto; 20 Barrels MACKEREL. —ALSO ON HAND—50 Tons round, square, and flat English IRON, assorted sizes. 5 Ditto square and flat Swedish ditto; 2 Ditto genuine Hoop L. Blistered STEEL; 1 Ditto German and Cast STEEL—assorted. 3 Ditto SHEET IRON; Double and single Canada STOVES; 12 Chain Cables ass. from 1/4 in. to 13-16 in. 12 Boxes TIN PLATE, 10 and 1X. 3 Tons Cordage—assorted from 6thd. to 5 in. 5, 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 inch HAWSEERS; 2000 Bushels LIVERPOOL SALT.

WILLIAM JARVIS.

19th December, 1829.

IN STORE,

And for sale by the Subscriber, at the lowest market prices for satisfactory payments:—10 PUNS. JAMAICA SPIRITS, (of superior strength and flavour.) 6 Bags Pimento, 4 barrels best green Coffee, 5 Tons Lignumvite, 3 Ditto Log, Fustic and Redwood, 250 Barrels Gasperaux, 50 Barrels and half barrels best Fall Mackerel, 260 Boxes Smoked Herrings, 100 Quintals Cod and Scale Fish, 300 Bushels Liverpool and Turks Island Salt, 10 Bags fine Table Salt, Bbls. and half Bbls. superfine & Rye Flour, 50 Barrels Corn Meal, 15 Barrels Pitch and Tar, 2 crates Earthenware, With a general assortment of CLOTHING and GROCERIES.

THOMAS SANDALL.

January 16th, 1830.

FLOUR & CORN MEAL.

Just received, per Brigantine Myra, from Philadelphia:—538 BARRELS Superfine Wheat FLOUR; 34 Half Barrels Ditto; 74 Barrels RYE Ditto; 416 DITTO CORN MEAL; For Sale by REID & PERKINS, South Market Wharf. Jan. 30.

FOR SALE—by the Subscribers.

20 PUNCHONS Fine Old Strong Demerara RUM; 10 Hogsheads; Trinidad SUGAR, 30 Barrels; 40 Sides SOAL LEATHER. Feb. 27. CROOKSHANK & WALKER.

JOHN KERR, —Offers for Sale,

at very low Prices:—12 CRATES well assorted Earthenware; 200 Barrels Mackerel; 6 Pieces superfine Broad Cloths; 1 Case drab and Black Beaver Bonnets. February 27.

ON SALE,

SPRUCE DEALS, Deal Ends, 1 1/2 and 2 inch Plank; Boards and Scantling. For further particulars enquire at the store of WM. FLAHERTY, Water Street, or to June 6. E. C. WADDINGTON

FRESH TEAS.

Now landing ex Schr. Mackerel from Halifax, 51 CHESTS best Congo TEA, 5 Chests best Twinkey ditto, And ex schooner Hannah, from St Andrews: 30 Sides SOAL LEATHER. For sale by CROOKSHANK & WALKER. 9th January, 1830.

ON CONSIGNMENT.

And for Sale very low by the Subscriber:—50 BARRELS & 100 half Barrels Superfine FLOUR, 60 Barrels scratched do., 15 Tierses Rice, RAISINS, 100 Boxes prime Muscatel & Bloom 50 Boxes hard yellow SOAP.