themselves there, without any opposition from the government. Some time since, circumstances being changed, the magistrates thought it advisable to enforce the old regulations, and all Jew beggars and petty dealers received orders to quit the town, which they did. Some rich Jewish families remained; and the magistrates were asked whether they should be further tolerated. The magistrates thought themselves not competent to decide this question, and called an assembly of the citizens. This assembly had scarcely heard what was the matter in debate, when some of them resolved to cut the knot at once, collected some empty waggons standing in the market, obliged the Jews still remaining to pack up their goods, and to put themselves with them in the vehicles, which stood ready to convey them over the frontiers. The immediate cause of the event is said to have been, that a Jew, contrary to the ancient custom, which did not permit persons of his nation to acquire real property, had purchased a house in the town of Meningen. and desired to have his name registered as the proprietor.

The Criminal Court of Paris has sentenced the Sieur Delanni and his wife, (the former to two years, and the latter to two months imprisonment, and each in a penalty of 50 france) for having published an allegorical engraving, entitled, Le petit bon home vit encore. The subject of this plate was an infant, whose features resembled those of Bonaparte's son, with a flaming torch in his hand ; the flame was intended to represent that he had numerous partisons, and the extreme length of the torch, that he had a long career to run. He was offering the torch to a royal officer, pourtrayed by a decoration of the figur de lys .- Near him was another character, (Bertrand) with a dor couched at his feet, as a symbol of fidelity. An individual in military costume was known by particular features te designate Napoleon, and a figure in the back ground was an equivocal represcutation of an august personage.

## From the Philadelphia Union.

Chinese method of taking with Jornit .---Whenever the fowler fees a number of ducks fettled in any particular plash of water, he fends off two or three gourds to Anat among them. These gourds refemble our pompions; but, being made hollow, they fwim on the furface of the water; and on one pool there may fometimes be feen twenty or thirty of these gourds floating together. At first the fowls are thy at coming near them, but by degrees they approach nearer; and as all birds at length grow fami iar with a icare crow, the ducks gather about them, and amuse themfelves by whetting their bills against them. I

When the birds are as familiar with the gourds as the fowler could wish, he prepares to deceive them more effectually .-He hollows out one of these goords large enough to put his head in; and, making holes to breathe and fee through, he claps it on his head. Thus accounted, he wades Lowly into the water keeping his body under, and nothing but his head in the gourd above the furface; in that manner he moves imperceptibly towards the fowls, who suspect no danger Ar last, howehe fairly gets in among them; while they having been long used to see gourds, take not the least alarm while the enemy is in the very midft of them; and an iofi lious enemy he is; for, whenever he approachdraws it in a jerk under water; there he ! fastens it under his girdle, and proceeds to the next, until he has loaded himfelf with as many as he can carry away. When he has got his quantity, without ever attempt ing to diffurb the rest of the fowls on the paral, has a self more off again, and, in this manner, pays the finck three or four vifits in a day. Of all the various artifices for catching fowl, this feems likely to be attended with the greatell fuecels, and is the most practised in China.

Great improvements and alterations are taking place in a most important branch of

From the London British Statesman.

the Revenue Department. It is finally arranged and now acting upon at the Castan house, that none but esheient and capable perfors shall continue to hold official stations. In the fiveral cases of involuntary retirement from office, a Hberal plan is adopted, the allowance being handlome and fatisfactory. A complete change has occurred in one particular department of the Cuflomboufe; some of the water fide officers were accufed of taking fees from the captains of · thips, at the time of clearing the veffels of their cargoes, contrary to the intent and meaning of the Act of Parliament paffed in the year 1806, for the abolition of all Cultoms fees, excepting a few tolerated in the Long Room at the Cultom-house ; the proof of the taking of fees was establiffed by the acknowledgment of lome of the parties accused, and on a further investigation it was discovered that more than eighty persons were implicated in the mal-practices.

## the second secon HOME AFFAIRS.

Newfoundland, May 27. On Sunday last, the curiofity of the good people of this town, was gratified by an unexpected visit from one of the Red Indians—a native tribe, so called from the pigment of red earth with which they colour their bodies-The interesting Aranger, is a young woman, apparently about twenty; and the is only the fecond of her tribe which has been feen amongst the Anglo American people on the island, for the last half entury.

. It is a fact we thy tecording, however difficult it may be found of belief by our English brethren, that is Newfoundland, the most ancient of the British possessions in America, connected, with the parent country by stronger ties of dependence than any other colony, identified with her in population, and almost united by daily intercourse, that there should be at this day, a race of men, less known in Great Britain than any other people upon the surface of the discovered globe. To what cause this extraordinary want of information is to be attributed, we shall not slop to enquire, but halten to the more uleful task of calling the attention of the pullic, to the interesting subject which has thus unexpectedly prefented itself. It is well known that the Red Indians are an aboriginal race of men, who were found along the coalls of the Island, at the time of its differery by Paropeans; but from the ill usage they received on all fides, they have long been compelled to retire into the interior, and to fly from the face of every animal in human form, as their certain and most deadly enemy -la the north of the island, they are frequently vifited by predatory parties of E quimenux from the Labrador, and murdered where ever they are met; in the fonth, they are literally hunted like wid deer by the Micmaes, from the neighbouring provinces, and flain for the fkins in which they are clothed and we may form a probable estimate of the treatment they have been used to experience, from our own people upon the fea fliores, from the fact, that they fly their approach with the utmost precipitation and horror, and the knowledge that until, very lately, it was not generally understood in this Island, to be a punishable offence to shoot an Indian. In consequence of this habitual per-

fecution and cruelty, which every well informed person in this Island knows are not exaggerated in the relation, we could not but believe that the Red Indians were the most ferocious and intractable of the favage tribe-impelled by no motives but those of hunger and hollility. And it is with no lefs allonishment than pleasure, that we find, in the young woman which has been brought amongst us, a gentle being, fenfibly alive to every mild impresfion and delicate propriety of her fex.

At a general Meeting,

Convened by public Advertisement, and beld in the Court House of this City, on Tuesday the 20th day of July, 1819, the following Refolation's exerc unasimously agreed to :

1. That a Society le formed under the title of the Quebec Emigrants' Society. (in connection and correspondence with those already existing, or which may be formed hereafter in these Provinces, ) for the purpole of aff rding employment, information and affistance, to destitute Settlers in Quebee and its neighbourhood.

2 That this Society shall confist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Committee of twentyfour Members, (four of whom, together with the Prefident, or one of the Vice-Prefidents, shall constitute a Quorum, ) aich power in the faid Committee to fill up any vacancies in their number. --

3. That a Subscription of five Dollars per annum, to be paid on fublishing. shall conflitutes member of this Society; and that any larger fum, which Subferibers may be diforted to contribute, finall be cones a foul. he feizes it by the legs, and | fidered as a Doubtion, and entered accor-

4. That a Donation of Lio, in lieu of the annual Subfcription, shall conflitute a member far life.

5. That the smallest Donations in Money, Fuel, Clothing, or Previsions, will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the Committee.

6. That an Emigrants' Office be opened, where a Register will be kept of the names and circumflances of Applicants, who will there be furnished with advice, affiliance and information.

7. That the Secretary he required to attend at the Office for this purpose, every day, (Sundays excepted,) from 10 to 12 o'clock, or on fuch days as the Committee shall think necessary; and that, in consideration of his services, he shall be exempted from paying any subscription, and receive fuch compensation as the Pociety may determine at the Anniverlary Meeting.

8. That two members of the Committee he appointed Vifitors in rotation every fortnight, who shall attend in like manner every Tuefday, Thurfday and Saturday.

9 That all applications made to the members of the Society, be referred by Ticket to the Vilitors, with a fratement of the case, &c. by the person so referring.

to That the Vificors shall investigate all cases of distress with as much accuracy as possible, shall have the disposal of necesfaries and money to a certain amount; and shall be required to furnish employment or relief to all those, who may be confidered as having claims upon this Society.

11. That the Vifitors shall not have the power of disposing of a sum exceeding four Dollars at the fame time, and to the fame person, without the fanction of the Prefident, or one of the Vice-Prefi lents and two other members of the Comm tree.

12. That in order to affect the Vilitors in finding employment for those who may have recourse to this Society, the inhabitants of Quebec and its neighbourhood, he requested to make application to the Society for fuch fervants, Ishourers, and mechanics as they may require

of the Society, to be figured by the Secretary, be transmitted to two respectable

and general informations as to the numbers they can employ, and the means they possess of furthering the objects of the Society.

14. That there be a Meeting of the Committee on the first Monday in every month, and a general, yearly Meeting of the Subfcribers on the lecond Monday in

15. That the Vilitors, or any three members of the Committee, be empowered (with the tanction of the President, or one of the Vice Prelidents) to call a Special General Meeting, as often as circumftances may require, .

After which, the Meeting proceeded to the nomination of the Officers and Members of the Committee.

Officers, Sobject to the consent of the respective Parties, His Grace the DUKE OF RICH-MOND,-Prefident. Right Rev.

The LORD BISHOP) OF QUEBEC, V. Presidents. The tion, the CHIEF JUSTICE,

NOAH FREER, E.fo .- Treasurer. CHEV. HOBT. d'ES l'IMAUVILLE Esq. Secretary.

Members of the Committee. Titlek, Henry, Eva. Campbell, Arch. N. P. Esq. Gechran, A. W. Esq. Coll nan, Han. W. B. George, James, Esq. Grantle, John, Esq. Hole, Hon. J. Harvey. Lieut. Col. Deputy Ajt. Gen.

Mondiler, John, Esq. Manuay, John L. Esq. Mussue. Louis. Esq. Mille, Rev. J. L. Mountain. Rev. George, Nortson, John Esq. Poser, Joseph, Esq. Scott, IV. F. N. P. Esq. Sheppurd. W. G. E.g. Signey, Messere, Priva. Care de Que-

South, Charles, Esq. Stewart, John En. Thompson, John, Esq. Tronain. Benjamin, Esq. Wilkie, Rev. Daniel, Wright, Dr. M. D. Insptr. of Hospit-

CI Subscription Rooks will be opened W JOHN MACNIDER, Esq's. and at both Offices of the Banks of Quebec and Montroat, in this City.

By Order, CHEV. ROLT. d'ESTIMAUFILLE, Sect. Q. E. S. Quebec, July 26, 1819.

Quegec, July 30. Yesterday, at the Union Hotel, of this city, was taken into cuitody, on fulpicion, Dr. C-e. of Kingston, having in bis possession from £750 to £1000, in five-dollar bills of the Montreal Bank, of the numbers of those stolen from Mr. Ridout. He has given no account how he came by them. He is in confequence committed. It is supposed that the whole fam will be recovered.

With the Doctor was taken into cullody an American gentleman, who was found in his company. Nothing, however, appearing against the latter, he was this morning didelarged. PARTIES OF THE REPORT OF A PARTIES OF THE PARTIES O

Edugaton Whronick KINGSTON, August 13, 1819.

Our last files of New York papers, to the 4th August, contain not hig particularly interesting from Europe. 'It will be seen that the treaty between Spain and the Hottest States with granted to the cession of the 1 bridas, was not ratified by his Catholic Majesty on the Ed July This delay, while it seems to excite a suspir on in the United States that the Hing of Spain will not ratify the treats in every particular, as negociated at Washington, it begins to call forth the renexed expression of that hostile spirit which so lately manifested itself in the most nowarrantable acts of aggression. For our part we think that the treaty will be eventually ratified by the King of Spain, and that those who are now stan-

"like grey haunds on the slip," rearly to follow Gen. Jack on a second time into Florida will be disappointed in the amisement for which they are so edger. The fact is, at this moment the Floridae may be considered as virmally in the possession of the United States citi-Irus; their Land Jubbers have already speculated deeply to the fine fore- of five tak, with which the country so much abounds: The proximits of the Florida: to the United States gives the latter a power over their which lipain, in the present distracted state of her other colonies, cannot oppose. She is the neaker power, and tike the aborigines of the country, must yield up the soil when commended to cade it by creaty; or otherwise submit to be " cur up in style."

Victors accounts from the United States agree in representing the condition of the journemen mechanics and other labouring classes of the poor, from the wart of employment, particularly in the scaport towns, as truly deplorable. That, viewed in connexion with the depreciation of Bank paper as a circulating medium, and other commercial embarrassments new to generally felt and complained of among them-present as with a state of things not all envishe. It will at least have one good effect; it will induce many of the Emig and from the mother countries to serile themselves contentedly in these Provinces, under the protection of their own government, with a valuable bounty of land, to obtain which they are required to do little more than cullinate it for a sul-istence. We should think this preferable to crossing the Saint Lawrence for he sake of eninging the liberty of starping; a- it is certain many of our deluded countrymen have done, and are low suffering the consequences of their imprudence.

## COMMUNICATION.

In all well regulated Towns, particular attention is paid by the Police, and 13. That a Circular Letter, in the name | Magistrates, to the cleanliness of the streets, market. Se. out as the Town of Kingston is not well regulated, the Popersons in each Parish, or Township of the live and Mugistautes pay no attention Diffile, requesting fimiliar applications, whatever to the cheminess of the place,

by which means the health of individuels and families residing therein, is endangered, and their comfort wholly destroyed. It is unnecessary to point out particular cases of nuisance; they are so numerous that no man can walk fifty yards in any of the streets of Kingston without having his sense of smelling ussailed by effluvia arrising from putrid bodies, and other filth of the most offensive nature. The only place that can le named as a public watk, in the Town, sitnate on the bank of the bay in front of the Market Place, surpasses all others in dirt, insomuch that it is quite out of the question to approach it for the purpose of recreation; and those individuals who reside in the neighbourhood, dare not raise their windows to admit the air in this warm weather, in consequence of the stench, that would immediately assail their dwellings. From the uncommon heat of the weather, much danger is to be apprehended from a pool of stagnant water situate near Mississagua battery. and it would not be surprising if contagious diseases were engendered by it; yet this might very custly be converted into a running stream, and with no great tapense, by cutting a canal the length of 300 yards, by which the water from the Lake would have a free pussage. The care of these matters peculiarly belong to the Magastrates, and I trust they will do their duty by noticing them.

We entirely agree with our correspondent in reproduting the unisances of which he complains; but we would wish to see all complaints of that nature, and others which we have heard mentioned, brought to the notice of the Magistrates upon regular informations lodged by the individuals suffering under these exils.

TARREST TO THE TARRES DIED.

In this Town, on Wednesday morning the 4th inst. after a lingering illness, Mrs. HARRIET WALKER, relict of the late Edward Walker, E-q. and daughter of the Hon. Allan MacLean, -aged 26 Vears.

On Sanday last, on her passage in the Steam Boat from Quebec to this place, after a long illness, which she suffered with the fertitude of a Christian, Char-LOTTE, wife of the Revd. James Somer-VILLE .- Mont. Her. Aug. 7.

At Montreal, on Monday the 2d inst. at the premature age of 16 years, John, the second son of the Honorable John Richardson, of that city.

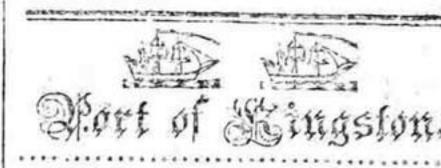
It is with regret we have to notice the unfortunate death of this promising youth, attended as it was by circumstances peculiarly aggravating to the feelings of his discentolate Parents and sorrowing friends. Accompanied by some of his javenue Companions, on Monday afternoon, he went to the small Island, opposite the Old Market-place, for the purpose of Bathing, when incautiously venturing beyond his depth, he got entangled in one of the Corrents which abound in that place, and was carried further out into the

His critical situation was observed by a Sailor, and some of those who accompanied him. They made every exertion, at the eminent risk of their own lives, to render him assistance, but unhappily without avail. The body was found on Tuesday, and committed to its kindred dust, amidst a crowd of waiting friends, who have thus paid the last sad dones to que whose amiable disposition and ripened talents, even at their early period promised be would be a comfort to his friends and an arranent to Society.

Same day, Sophia Markland M'Kenzie. youngest daughter of Robert M'Kenzie, Esq. of the St. Antoine Suburb.

Stine day, William, Infantison of Mr. William Lamb, merchant, of Montreal, At Terreboune, on the 30th ult. aged

16 months. MARY RACHEL, daughter of the Hoo. Roderick McKenzie, Seignior of Terrebonne.



Aug. 6, 1819-Schr. President, Dunlop-7th. sch. Atlas, Smith: sch. Swallow, Leslie; steam boat Frontenac, M'Kenzie-8th, steam boat Sophia, Vaughn --- 9th, sch. Swallow, Leslie, steam boat Sophia, Hastings; sch. Maydower, Patterson-lith, sch. Mary Ann, Zeland: sch. Lady of the bake, Vanghr; sch. Com. Perry. Parker; et . Swallow, Listier steam boat Sophia, Hustings; sell. Com. Onen, Smeinis-12th, steam boat Charlotte, Dennis,

Aug. 9:1, steam boat Sophia, Hastings-11th, steam boat Frontenac, M'Kenzie; sch. Com. Perry, Parker; steam boat Sophia, Hastings-13th Steam-hoat Charlotte. .. 

FETHE subscriber, in addition to his L constant stock of St. MAURICE and THREE RIVERS

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Upper Canada Bank Notes taken at

BLANKS, For the Courts of Request, For sale at this Office.

et abotics. In A Meeting of the Creditors of Mr. W. HAMILTON, late of Kingston, will be held at the Court House, on WEDNES-DAY, the 18th August, precisely 13 at 12 o'clock, (1) where those interested are requested to give their attendance accordingly.

The Farmers

RE respectfully informed, that the subscriber will receive all the well cleaned BARLEY they think proper to deliver before Sleighing time, at one dollar per bushel for cash on delivery .- He is also desirous to contract for two thousand or more bushels of Wheat.

THOMAS DALTON. Kingston Brewery, Aug. 13, 1819.

TENRY McKIBBON left the County of Antrim, and parish of Loughgill, in Ireland, in 1818, for Quebec, and is now supposed to be in Upper or Lower: Canada .- Any person having information of the said McKibbon, whether living or dead, and will direct a line to that effect, to the Chronicle Office, Kingston, Upper Canada, will be rewarded for their trouble by ROBERT McKIBBON,

and MARTIN HART. Kingston, August 12, 1819. 33704

NOTICE. TF JOHN SPENCE, who was formerly bredas a cooper, but who came to this country in the skip Argus, from London, in the year 1815, and is supposed to have gone in the Lake service, will address a line to the Herald office, in Montreal, he will hear of something to his advantage.

M. B. Printers of the United States and Upper Canada papers are requested. to give this an insertion in their journals. Montreal, 7th August, 1819.

For Sale or to Let, TWO flory framed House, and a large and commodious stone Store, fituate on the water's edge in the centre of the Village of Prescot, on exceedingly advantageous terms to the purchaser or lessee. Enquire at the Office of CHR. A. HAGERMAN.

Kingston, 26th February, 1819.

A good Bargain! WOR Sale, the House and Premises, in

the Town of Kingston, at present occupied by the subscriber. For particulars SAMUEL ANSLEY, Jun.

Kingston, May 5th 1819. ALLEGO CONTRACTOR DE LO CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA

From the London Tickler. DIVINE WORSHIP .- When Archbishop Fenelon was almoner to Louis XIV. his Majesty was astonished one Sunday to find, instead of the usual crowded congregation, only himself and his attendants, the priels and the other officers of the chapel-"What is the meaning of this?" faid the King. The Prelate answered to I caused it to be given out that your Majetty did not attend chapel to-day, in order that you might fee who came here to worship God, and who to flatter the King."

Purchasing a Husband -Sufan, a country girl, defirous of matrimony, received from her millredsa preifine of a live pound Bank Note for her marriage portion. Her mittress wished to see the object of Sulan's favour; and a very diminutive fellow, fwarthy as a Moor, and ugly as an ape, made his appearance. "Ah, Susan," faid her miltreis, " what a strange choice you have made !"-" La, ma'am," faid Susan, " In such hard times as these, when almost all the tall fellows are gone for soldiers, what more of a man than this can you expect for a five pound note?"

Dandies .- The Dandies, fays a London Newspaper, are bringing again into fashion feather-bed neck cloths and pillory capes, and none of the "dear delightful creatures" can be seen out without flays, pinching the waift fo tightly, that the unhappy weater resembles an hour glass in shape. Great coats, with a waift an inch and a balf long, are all the go; and the shirt-collars are long enough to go twice round the throat. In short, nothing can be too stiff at present; and every lad that goes into the world, must have his neck tied up almost as tight as some lads that go out of it!

The Qualer and Curate. - After the ceremony of marriage, the Curate demanded five shillings as his due .- " How doll thou prove, from Scripture," faid the Quaker, "that thou ought to have from me fuch a share of earthly mammon?"-" Why," replied the Curate, "I take it for granted, that the person you have just been married to is a woman of good character; and Solomon in his Proverbs observes, that a virtuous weman is a crown to her husband." The Quaker paid the money.

Consistency !- An old American paper, which we happened to lay our hands upon the other day, prefents its readers with a copy of the Address of the Marseillos to the Americans; applauds the spirit and conduct of the French , extols their victories; flyles them the second free People upon the Earth (the Americans are the first) hails the swift approaching period of Universal Freedom, and advertises, in different lots, the tale of the bundred and thirty negroes !!!