as there was every profpect of an approach - family to a place of safety-but missing | plicating manner befought capt. Alvara to permit them to remain until next morning, as the boats would not live in case they encountered a gale-their prayers and entreaties had no avail-they were threatened with instant death if they did not go immediately into the boats. We parted from them about 10 A. M. at which time a confiderable fea was running; and that night about half past cleven, we experienced a tremendous gale, which lasted for six and thirty hours, the wind S. S. E .- when, no doubt the poor fouls in the beats, met with a watery grave."

Charleston, July 30.

More Piracy-and Murder. Seven men were apprehend d in this city on Wednesday night latt, under a Bench Warrant from the Hon. Judge Drayton, and committed to Gaol, charged with Piracy and Lintder !- Several more of the gang are now lorking about our city, and the Police are making diligent fearch for them- One of the prisoners named Reed, turned State's evidence, and yesterday gave a partial statement of their nefarious and bloody transactions, before Mr. Parker, Diffriet Attorney.

It appears that these men, or most of them, belonged to the Smack Lawrence, Capt. Attwick, the property of Mr. J. J. Daniell, of this city, which veilel arrived here on the 16th inft. oftenfibly from a wrecking cruife off the Florida Coast, with a cargo of Coffee in bulk. On his arrival, Captain A. reported, that " on the 14th inft. near Mulquito he fell in with a schwoner, not having a single person on board; that he took out a load of Coffee in bulk, and proceeded to this place-"

From the declarations of Reed, however, as far as obtained, it appears that the floop was fent by her owner, from Havana, (where he now is) to the Florida coast, to cit wood. She there met with a small piratical fl op the captain and crew of which affected to believe that Capt. Attwick had brought money to purchase a cargo, which the latter denied, flating that he had but 7 dollars. This was taken from him, and he hung up some time in the shrouds, to make him confess After being convinced that he had no money, the piratical captain proposed to Attwick and his crew, to join him in a piratical cruize. After confulting his men, they agreed, with the exception of the above named Reed .- He being indirectly threatened in case of none compliance, at length acceded, as he declares, to fave his

Both floops then failed in company, and foon after, on the Florida coall, they fell in with the British brig Ann, cant Seely, from Matanzas, bound to Falmouth, Eng. in diffress, which they boarded and ran on shore .- The brig's crew confided of ten, including officers. Six of her men joined the pirates, and then informed the captain of the gang that the captain and mate of the brig could not be trufted. Immediate'y after, they, with the cook & one man, who had refused to join the pirates, were inhumanly murdered and thrown overboard !!! Both floops were then loaded with coffee, as above described, and the story made up that was told here previous to their leaving the brig. It is believed the foregoing flatement is

fubitantially correct and we hope in our next to give a further development of this horrid and abominable transaction. Indeed, we are in possession of further particulars, which it is deemed injudicious at prefent to make public. We fincerely hope that every virtuous citizen will exert his energies to bring to the gallows a gang of cut throat villains, who are the diffrace of humanity.

respecting this gang of desperadoes. One expect thortly to be able to lay before will probably fecure most of the party, as fuch meafures have been taken as almost to prevent the possibility of eleme.

City Gazette.

We learn that on Mon law night last. much damage was sustained in the wescopious storm of rain. Westfield river rese higher than at any time for some years past, carried off many bridges, and desoluted the fields. Two or three divelling houses and a barn in Chester village were swept away. The turnpike rand from Westfield to Chester has soft and extremely from the flood. . Many bridges on other smaller streams were enroled away, and much property was destroyed. We have no information from Berkshire county, but learn that the storm extended with equal violence into the State of New York, and that much loss was selfered from it, in Catskill and the vicinity. Mills, bridges and crops were delives were lost .- Boston Daily Adv.

From the Catskill Recorder of Aug. 4. The late Storm.—The fellowing are additional particulars of the effects of the late sterm.

The body of Mr. Asa June, for whose safety it was mentioned in our last, fear. were entertained, was found about a mile below his house. The particulars of hi d ath, as communicated to us, are as fol-Iows :- His dwelling being entirely sur-

ing gale of wind, and in the most sup- a little daughter, and believing her still in the house he returned to her assistance. In attempting to leave the house a second time he fell into a cavity which the force of the water had formed, and was carried away by the current. His daughter was among the number that first left the house in safety.

the Catskill mountains, the ravages of the storm were unprecedented. S. Root, Esq. lost 70 merino sheep, which were swept off, together with quantities of his crops of grain, corn, &c. The tannery of Mr. T. Brett was completely destroyed. A grist-mill of Mr. Jones was swept | to the chiefs of his nation, and expressed away, and his dam so entirely filled as to be passed on foot.

At Wolcott's ville, about 6 miles west from this place, the greatest quantity of water fell. A small stream rose so rapidly, and to such a height, as to sweep frem its banks a distillery and plaster mill. The water, accompanied by the fragments of the distillery and mill, rushed with inconceiveable force against Mr. Wolcott's grist mill !-- in a short time it was completely undermined, and the following day fell to the ground. The scene is truly a desolate one. The loss in that vicinity is estimated at 15,000 dollars.

But among the phenomena attending this storm, the most singular may be wit- of the deep; and the spirit of Maniton nessed at the village of Jefferson about a mile from this place. That village is situated on an extensive plain, elevated perhaps 150 feet above this. On the southwest part of the plain, and where a smull brook previously ran, the water strugging as it were for vent, rushed into the | and go with you to your country, toward brook, forming almost instantaneously a the rising son. He will keep the ring you gigantic and resistless stream, carrying trees, shrubs, and all things in its course, into a heap of promiscuous ruin in the valley below. The chasm formed by this inundation is about 100 feet in depth, an average of 125 in width, and nearly | valuable-give hir. yourself." hity rods in length. At the paper mill, in another part of the village, the injury was extensive Two houses were undermined, their chimneys thrown down, and the gardens, feners, &c. destroyed.

The duration of the min was about five hours. The average quantity of water | that fell was not ascertained. Many believe the rain to have been caused by the bursting of clouds surcharged with water attracted from the river; or water spouts as they are generally termed: And the suddenness of the fall of water, in some justances almost in one mass; the confined surface over which the rain extended, not more than six miles square; | ver meet again! Thy form and face has the great quantity that fell in the given time, swelling small streams, not 40 rods in length from their source to their termination, to overwhelming torrents; and lastly, the singular effects of the storm; give some plausibility to the conjecture. We have been informed by two persons who witnessed the fact, that three black and dense clouds were visible over the river, and that the water appeared to he drawn up to them in the form of an inverted cone. Admitting this to be the fact, we leave the natural philosopher to determine, whether or not the column of water may be discharged other than over the surface from whence it is drawn?

A fine writer has said, that "some discover a God only instarms, carthquakes, and tempests."-But who is so blind as not to find him there

From the New-York Evening Past.

Estract of a letter from an American Truveller on a Tour to the Mile on i.

STORY OF MACHINITA. I cannot close this letter without giving you the story of Machinita, a young chief of the Ottawas, who came on board, | plunge meat for afew moments into this with many of his tribe, to see the great canoc. When the family of this chief thanded on the beach, they had attenued The Pirates .- Since our laft, we have , von particular attention. Machiwita's been unable to obtain much information father and uncle were chiefs of some distinction. Their wigwam was comformmore of the clan has been apprehended, I ble and well built ; their clothing and examined, and committed to prifon. We | domestic utensits were composed of better materials than the generality of their there is yet no sign of decomposition. the public, a full flatement of this black | nation. The father was a man of digaffair. The officers are on the alert, and milicid deportment and manners; the mother had every mark and trace of having once been beautiful; and Machiwith's younger brothers and sisters were truly handsome in form and feature. He himself was not more than twenty-one years of ago; his figure was somewhat lifted above the medium size of mankind; tern part of this state, from a violent and | his limbs might have formed a living model for the young Apollo; his nose was Grecian, and there was a voluptuousness in his eye, blended with the case and so, mess of his features, which gave him more of the character of the Asiatic than the Roman. In his dress, he mixed the Grecian with the Circussian; his sandals were of the doe skin, embreddered with variegated guills of the percupine; his leggius and mantle were of blue cloth, of the best Brit's h wool; his vest was decerated with his name engraved on a silwere crescent. The sides of his face were painted with the most delicate colors, in the figure of a beautiful shell, corresponding to the expansion and outline of his stroyed, and it was reported that some | cheek. On his head he were a turban of the finest chintz, that gracefully wound round his forehead, whilst the ends, trimmed with gold and entwined with his hair, hung in careless folds on his manty shoulder.

You see, though Machiwita was not a dandy of the first blood, yet he was an adept in the decorations of the toilet. All the respectable inhabitants of Mackinaw, with the chiefs of various tribes, were invited on board, to take an excursion round the island and in the Michirounded by the water, he removed his | gau lake, but the attractions of all other ! seif highly pleased with the appearance of the !

objects were lost in the superior beauty of the untutored savage. He had on board many haudsome females, but Mrs. eclipsed them all, and Machiwita's heart was smitten : for the first time he felt the force of white woman's charms. It was flattering to woman's vanity; and the Princess of the Cavern was a woman. She was determined to requite his love, Among the settlements at the base of by an emblem of effection. She took a ring from her finger, and, with her fair hand, placed it on the chief's. I will not say that the gentlenen felt mortified, or that the ladies experienced any chagrin, in witnessing the all powerful influence of beauty: But when Machiwita turned his happiness in I's native tongue, they laughed with him, but it was the grin of vexation and jeabasy. Machiwita was told by the interpreter, that the ring was a token of affection, and that he must keep it forever, as a tender recollection of the donor. On understanding this, he addressed the lidy as follows:

"Beautiful straiger-You have given to Machiwita a ring, which, he is told, is the emblem of lev-Your beauty, like the wild rose, chasns his eye; but your kindness touches his heart-He gives his heart to you; it is your's forever.

" Machiwita is appy in this wonderful cause: it burns with the fire from the sun; it is moved by the great fishes guides it through the lake : but it is not this that makes hin happy; it is because you are here, and ie can see you smile. and hear you speat.

" Machiwita would leave his mother and sisters, his wigwam, and his canoe, have given him, until he goes to the land of spirits -- Nothing will make him part with it-Yes, thee is one thing; Machiwita will give you back the ring; but give him, in return, what alone is more

Such was the speech of the chief, as translated to us, by the Indian interpreter, before a numerous company.

But --- was doomed to suffer the panes of separation. The signal gun gave notice for the canoes to come alongside, and take the inhabitants and ladians ashore : and the handsome savage forcet his vows, sprung into his cause, and hastened to jour his family.

For a moment, I confess, I was seized with the contagion of the softer feelings, and as Machinita's back varished from our sight. I could not help exclaiming to myself: Adieu, Eachiwita! we shall neconvinced as, that here is mixed in thy nature of the counge of the warrier, and the blandishment of the lover! The peaceful disposition of thy nation has cast thee in the moull of pleasure-Under other circumstancs, and in other times, thou mightst have been the Pontiac or Technisel of thy ribe, and have led a nation to victory or death-But, alas! the wisdom of one and the daring enterprise of the other are lost in the wiles of a Lovelace and tir inconstancy of a modern Lotlario.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

PYROLINIOUS ACID. Extract of a letter from M. C. C. et

A discovery of he greatest importance rugages as this nament the attention of the physicians, the chemists and the govermoest. A person of the name of Mange has discovered that the pyroligneous said, obtained by the distillation of word, has the property of preventing the decomposition and putrefaction of unimal substance. It is sufficient to acid, even slightly empy rhumatic, to preserve this meat as ong as you may desire. Cutter. Lidney - He and address ; which were prepared as far back as the month of July last, are new as fresh as if they had been just propured from the market. I have seen carcases washed three weeks ago with pyroligheous acid, in which Putteraction not only stops, but it even retrogrades. Jakes exhaling infection, cease to do so as soon as you pour into them the purifying acid. You may judge how many important applications may be made of this process. Navigation, medicine, unwholesome manufactories, will derive incalculable advantage from it. This explains why meat, merely dried in a stove, does not keep, while that which is smoked becomes unafterable. We have here an explanation of the theory of hams, of the beef of Hamburgh, of smaked tongues, sausages, red herrings, of wood smoked to preserve it from worms, &c.

KINGSTON, AUGUST 20, 1819.

On Wednesday to a prived at this place from York, in the Steam Boat Frontenge, His Grace the Garernor in Chief, with Ladjes Mary and Louisa Lenney, Lord William Lenney, A. D. C. Major Bowles, Military Secretary; Lieutenant Calmel Cockborn, Deputy Oranter Master General, Captain Montresor, Revul Navy, &c.-Ludies Maria and Louisa Lennox, Lord W. Lennox, and Captain Montresor, embarked this morning on board il - Steam Boat Charlotte for Lower Canada. His Grace, accompanied by Major Bowles and Lieutenant Colonel Cockburn, set out at S o'clock his morning, by the back road, for the newly formed settlements at Perth and R chmond, from wheree they will proceed to Montreal by the Count River. We are gratified to learn that his Executency Sir Pereguine Maitland was induced to postpone his intended visit to the Perth set-lement, not from indispositinn, as had been apprehended, but un account of a press of public bus ness. We understand that His Green expressed him-

country and with the reception he met with in the course of his tour through the Western parts of the Province.

Sir Charles Saxton, and Major McLeod, A. D. C. to His Grace the Duke of Richmond, have gone to Lake Winnipig, clothed with special powers to investigate the causes of the unhappy dissentions which are said to have been lately renewed in that quarter, between the North West and Hudson Bay Companies.

Major HILLIER, Secretary to His Excellency the Lieutenaut Governor of this Province, sailed from New York in the Packet Ship Courier, for Liverpool, on the 10th instant.

THE WEATHER.

Notice is taken in the newspapers of Canada, and also of the United States, of the excessive heat of the weather during the last few weeks. From the 17th of July to the 12th of August, Farenheit's Thermometer stood at noon at the city of Quebec generally at 90 in the shade, and it sometimes role as high as 93. It has been as high as 95 in the shade at Montreal. At Albany the Thermometer stood on the 3d of August at 92. Here people complain greatly of the heat of the weather also-but the Thermometer has never been observed higher in the shade than 88. We may afcribe this lower degree of temperature in our atmosphere to our peculiar position. The enoling breezes which usually set in from the Lake about mid-day prevent us from fuffering from that extreme degree of heat felt in many other parts of the country.

On Sunday last a severe easterly gale of wind, accompanied by heavy rain, was experienced toward the head of the Lake. Several veffels were driven into York by stress of weather-some dismasted and lome without anchors. It was feared that the rain would prove greatly injurious to the harvests, but as it was not of long continuance, we hope thefe fears are without foundation.

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At the Naval Yard, Kingston, on Monday the 16th instant, Mrs. C. SPRATT, wife of Michael Spratt, Esquire, Master Attendant at this place, aged 44 years.

Mrs Spratt had been married upwards of 25 years, during which time she had lired with her dushand in perifect darmony, and exhibited a pleasing picture of conjugal felicity. She was a benefactrels to the poor who reforted to her for relief. She was hospitable to her neighbours, and well beloved by all her acquaintances; and withal, was so much attached to domeltic life, as not to have a wish but to see her husband and friends around her happy. Mr. Spratt's affliction for this irreparable lofs may be more eafily imagined than pourtrayed.

.. Few years but yield us proof of death's ambition To will his victims from the fairest fold."

On the 11th instant, near Bellville, Mr. WIL-LIAM JOHNSON, aged 84 years. Mr. Johnson was by birth an Englishman, and one of the first settlers in that part of the Country-who during his whole life maintained the highly re-pectable character of a good farmer and an honest man.

SUICIDE.

On Tuesday morning last, Lieutenant BIRCH, on the half pay of the Royal Navy, terminated his life by shooting himself through the head with a gun, in a fit of infanity. Lieutenant Birch has left an amiable and affectionate wife and one child to lament their lofs, in his untimely death

From the Quebec Gazette, Aug. 12. Execusive Heat -On the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Farenheit's Thermometer in the shade, stood as high as 93, for four hours each day. It was sometimes at 95, and rose to 115 and and 120 in the Sun. Since the 17th of July, the Heat has feldom been below 90 in the fhade at noon, and generally between 80 and 90 the greater part of the day. There have been frequent showers; but the heat of last week has nearly put en entire stop in vegetation, and dired up the paltures in high fituations. The grain has ripened faster than it was ever known to do before. They have already begun to cut wheat in this neighbourhood which was fown obout the 1cth May.

Montreal, August 14. From different parts of the Country, we have accounts of the excessive heat of the weather, and we are by no means exempted. During last week there have been fome of the hotest days ever remembered. The Thermometer has varied from 89 to 95 and on Friday last was 95 1 in the shade at 12 o'clock. We have also been vifited with fome light thunder storms, and occasional showers; but have not heard of any injury being done by the lightening. Herald.



Aug. 14th Steam Boat Sophia, Wm. Vaughan, 16th Schr. Rambler, Edw'd. Rickins, Schr. Traveller, Geo. Collin. Steam Boat Sophia, Vaughan, 17th Open Durbamboat, Goff, Steam Boat Charlotte, Jo's, Dennis, Isth Steam Boat Frontense, James McKenzie, Schr. Olive branch, Tho's Wafer, Steam Bont Sophia, Wm. Vaughau. 19th Schr. Hornet, A. P. Egglesto., Steam Bout Charlotte, Jo's. Dennis. 20th Sloop Geneva, Owen Montagne.

Aug. 14th Steam Bout Sophia, 17th Schr. Rambler, Schr. Traveller, Steam Boat Sophia. Balt Steam Boat Charlotte.

A good Bargain!

SAMUEL ANSLEY, Jun.

TOR Sale, the House and Premises, in the Town of Kingston, at prefent occupied by the fubscriber. For particulars apply to

Kingston, May 5th 1819.

THEATRE

POSITIVELY THE LAST N

Under the Patronage of Colone McGregor, and the Officers of the 70th Regiment.

MRS. BAKER'S BENEFIT.

Mr. Huntley's appearance for this Night only.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, August 24, 1819, will be presented a Comedy in five Acts, by Holcroft, (never performed here) called

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

Goldfinch ... Mr. Huntley, Harry Dornton . . . Mr. Baker, The Widow Warren ... Mrs. Cunningham, Sophia Freeloze . . . Mrs. Baker. Between the Play and Farce, Such a Beauty Idid grow, Mr. Huntley. A Dance! ... Mr. Richards. Nottingham Joey ... Mr. Huntley. With the admired Farce, never performed here, called The Irishman in London. Edward . . . Mr. Huntley.

The Box Book is kept at Mr. Brown's Inn, where Tickets and Places may be taken. (By permission, the Band of the 70th Regiment will attend. Doors open at Seven, Performance to commence at Eight o'clock.

Murtock Delany Mr. Delany.

Boxes 5s. Pit 2s. 6d.

Government Contract.

Fresh Beef

Majesty's Troops, &c. stationed Majesty's Troops, &c. stationed at Kingston, Point Henry, and Point Frederick, for fix months, commencing on the 25th September next, and ending the 24th March following, the quantity a-

1000 lbs. per day,

that the best conference or demandial Sealed Tenders will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock on Friday, the 10th September; the price must be inferred in words at length, and the names of two-Sureties given for the due performance of fuch Contract as may be entered into. Commiffariat Office,

Kingston, 20th August, 1819.

Charcoal.

5,000 BUSHELS required for the use of the Naval Yard, on Point Frederick, to be delivered by the 31st December next.

30th Sept. 1000 half the 31st Oct. 2000 quantity to be 30th Nov. 1000 made from 31st Dec. 1000 hard wood. Persons desirous to contract for the

supply of the same, will send sealed tenders to this place on the 1st September next, at twelve o'clock at noon. E. LAWS,

Naval Storekeeper.

NAVAL YARD, KINGSTON, 14th August, 1819.

To Clothiers.

For sale, a quantity of PRESS-PAPERS. Tho. S. Whitaker & Co.

August 19, 1819. NOTICE.

LL persons are cautioned against pur-Chafing Lot No. 22, in the 7th concession of Fredericksburgh, or lot No. 27, in the 1st concession of Bichmond from the Heirs or Assignces of Bavis Hela, as the Subscriber holds an indisputable title to the GILBERT HARIS.

Sidney, 4th Dec. 1818.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late Co-In partnership of Richard Robison and David Secord, are requested to make immediate payment to the furviving partner, David Secord, and those to whom the faid Copartnership may be indebted, are requefled to fend in their accounts for adustment and payment. Kingston, 27th May, 1819.

BANKOF

CAN ADA. FIFTHE Subscriber being appointed agent for the Bank of Canada, he will ne-

gotiate bank notes for bills on Montreal, Quebec, or for Specie. Wm. MITCHELL.

Kingston, Oct. 13th, 18:8.

HE subscriber has imported, and, offers for fale, French Burr MILL. STONES, London made, of the best quality, runners edgeways. He will receive a conflant supply from London, as well as French Burr Stones, and cast steel Mill Picks.

HENRY JOSEPH. Berthier, 2d Fuly 1819. N. B. Application at Montreal to be made to L. & B. S. Solomons & Co. 31-4

For Sale or to Let,

TWO flory framed House, and a @ Ta large and commodious stone Store, fituate on the water's edge in the centre of the Village of Prefeot, on exceedingly ndvantageous terms to the purchase . ware. Enquire at the Office of CHa. A. FIAC

Kingston, 2012 February