The old export duties on wine and fruit were continued in Spain.

A terrible accident occurred at the Circus in Cadi: on the 3d of May, at a Bull Fight given for the benefit of the foldiers of Quiroga's army. A wall of the amphitheatre, on the fide appropriated to the lower orders of the spectators, suddenly gave way, and fell, killing and wounding feveral hundred persons. Mer. Adv.

From the Commercial Advertiser. Circumstantial Evidence.

About 50 years ago Elizabeth Blanch, who kept a public house in Sunderland, a fea-port town of England, having miffed a fum of money, which she kept in an unlocked drawer in her store, accused a perfon of the name of Joseph Humphrey's, a boatman, of the theft. She had given him change at an early hour in the morning. and having discovered her loss only a few minutes after, she entertained no doubt of his guilt. On this testimony, and several circumstances unfavorable to the accused, he was convicted at the next affizes at Durham, received fentence of death, and was executed notwithstanding the most solemn and reiterated protestations of innocence to the Yall.

Sometime after, a failor. on his return from a long voyage, fell lick at Plymouth, and having learnt the fate of Humphrey's he made a full and satisfactory confession of the robbery, which was published at the time in all the newspapers. He flated, that whilst handing the fails of a ship in the harbor, near to which Elizabeth Blanch lived, he saw her deposit her money in a drawer, and going on thore he called at her house for a pint of ale. While she was drawing it, he contrived to fecure the money, with which he returned unsuspected to the vessel. As this transaction took place the night previous to the discovery, it escaped notice, and the prosecutrix unwarrantably charged it on Humphrey's, who had unluckily been her vilitor witho t any fraudulent defign. At one of the provincial affizes in Eng-

land a gentleman was tried and convicted, upon circumitantial evidence, of the murder of his niece. It was Iworn, that the uncle and niece were feen walking in the fields; that a person at a small distance heard the niece exclaim, " dont kill me, unele !-Dont kill me !"- and that instant a pistol or fowling piece was fired off Upon these circumstances the gentleman was found guilty and executed.

Near twelve months after, the niece, who had eloped, arrived in England, and elucidated the whole transaction. It appeared that the had formed an attachment for a person whom her uncle disapproved of. When walking in the fields, he was earnestly diffuading her from the connection, when she replied, "that she was resolved to have him, or it would be her death, and therefore faid-" Dont kill me, uncle! Dont kill me !" At the moment she uttered these words, a fowling piece was discharged by a sportsman in a neighbouring field. The same night she eloped from her uncle's house, and the combination of those suspicious circumstances, occasioned his ignominious death.

A letter from a respectable house in Quebec mentions the arrival of a veffel which left Liverpool on the 17th May. The ports had, two days before her departure, been opened for Canadian grain and floor : other produce remained as before ; markets dull. Can. Cour.

KINGSTON, JULY 7, 1820.

Our latest dates from England this week. are to the 15th May .-- France appears to be in an agitabil state, though the accounts of here attempts to assar unare the Royal Family, & of disaffection prevelent in the Kingdom, are probably much evaggerated.

A debate of some importance has taken place in the British Parliament, on the present system of commercial policy, in the course of which, it was universally admitted, that restrictions on foreign trade, were injurious to the prosperity of the Country -The Morchantsof London, h. their potition, represented the abolition of the erest. choos at hecessary to revive the drooping comperce of Great First aid, and all still the distresses of the manufacturing classes.- Mr. Baring in laying the petition before the Purliament, speaks very despondingly, and thinks that England is on the decline as a commercial countrybut though the greatest deference is due to the opinion of this enlightened and experienced Merchant, we would fain hope that he is mistaken in his conclusions. From the sentiments expressed by Mr. Robinson, President of the Board of Trade, it is to be inferred that the duties on Lumber, from the North of Europe, imposed principally for the encontragement of Canada win soon be removell, unless urgent remonstrances on the subject be made by these Colonies. Under present circumstances, indeed the trade as for as regards the Lumber-getter is laborious, and the profits uncertain and precarious,hat should the Baltic Lumber be admitted iuto the British Ports on the same terms as ours, the trade would become a ruinous one, and would in consequence be speedily aban-

doned. A great deal has been said respecting the cruelty of the Ministry, towards the unhappy men, who lately suffered the dreadful punishment awarded by the law to traitors, and they have been severely censured for the conduct of a person named Edwards, whom they employed to detect the plots of the conspirators. For ourselves, we must confess that | day. we do not perceive wherein consists the justice of these charges. If the Ministry suspected the existence of a plot, to overturn the state, how were they to obtain correct intelligence, or procure procisto convict the persons engaged in a project so unlawful? How were they to proceed in such a care, except by employing a say to watch the suspected persons? A session of eye came, seel, as that established by Buomparie, cannot indeed be the severe, reprof. ted .- It was degrading to the Passa L Basson, and a tornsidable traine of agents goods to such a system, I

no British Ministry would ever dream of introducing into their country.-Thistlewood and his wretched accomplices, were suspected of meditating desperate, and mischievous designs against the peace of the Kingdom, and the Ministry found an individual willing to act as a spy, on the conduct of those misguided men. The nature and character of the conspiracy justified the means, used to counteract and defeat it, as was readily admitted by Mr. Brougham, the most candid, and respectable of the oppositionists. Had the Ministry indeed waited till the mine was sprung, they might have not only been the victims of their own want of vigilance, but they might have been blamed for slumbering at their posts, & been justly charged with incapacity, or neglect in providing for the public tranquility. As for the assertion that Ministers employed Edwards to instigate the conspirators to deeds of violence, and gave him money to supply them with pikes, and other warlike implements, the tale is too absurd to gain a moment's credit.-What! are not the Ministers men of common sense? are they not Englishmen? and as such, is it not their interest to promote the welfare and prosperity of their native land? Surely none but persons themselves of the most depraved nature can imagine, that. Haisters, for the take of sitting more securely in their places, would deliberately instigate men to the most atrocious crime and after drawing them into the snare, use detection of the plot as a means of abridging the liberty of the British Nation. Edwards, though he answered the purpose for which he was employed, must no doubt, be a despicable character, and if as Alderman Wood aileges, it was chiefly through Edwards' exertions that the plot was formed-he should be punished according to the turpitude of his crime. It is however most probable that he merely mixed with the unhappy conspirators, and wormed himself into their confidence, for the purpose of betraying them.

LI.ECTIONS.

On Monday last the election for the County of Frontenac was held near the Court Rouse. The writ having been read by William Mirchell, Laquire, the Reterning Officer, two candidates presented themselves, viz. Allan alacidan, Laquire. and Mr. Anthony McGuin. Mr. McLean, who hrst addressed the electors, commenced by reminding them that he had served mem as their representative in Parliament for the period of sixteen years, in the course of which, he had endeavenced to discharge the ardnows duties of his

·mation with a view to their welfare and securiiv. He remarked, that in time of war, when the Pravince was menaced with insceion, it had been found necessary to vest the Government with extransdinary powers, but the abridgement of their 1.6 rities was only temporary, and they were now in the full enjoyment of their unrivailed constitaion. In speaking of his services, he feelingly altuded to his personal exetuous, and to the losses he had sustained in his family during the war.

ite next adverted to the endeavours of his opor the terral commencial of Samuel of the said by was prepared to refute all their charges. Among pener things he ob ear of that he had been accused of having, by his easting vote as Speaker given to Convernor Core 25000 for the parchase of a service of place. He, however, assured them, that so far from the question being decided in that manner, it was carried by the unanimous voice of the House. After refuting several other calummes, he said he freely forgave all those who had thus attempted to minre um, and concluded by offering his services for the ensuing Parliament.

Mr. alcGum then ro-c. and said a few words to the electors, whom he addressed as friends and fellow sufferers. He said he was aware of what they had suffered, and if chosen as their representauve, would do all in his power for their rei.ef. We expected that Mr. McGuin would have explained to what suffering he alluded, but we were disappointed. A Pull was then demanded, which, after remaining open until four o'clock, was closed by desire of Mr. McGuin, the

ing a follows.	
Bir. MacLean,	116
Mr. McGuin,	36
Maj	rity, 80

Mr. MacLean was consequently declared duly elected. We congrammate our terrow electors on the return of the Gentleman as our Representative, to Parliament, where he has, during two successive terms, alled the Othee of Speaker with honour to himself and his construents, and with attantage to the Province at large.

On Monday last, at ten o'clock, the Election for the Incorporated Counties of Lenox and Addiagton, was commenced at the Court House at Adolphustown, by James Banken, Laquire, the Returning Officer. Daniel Hagerman, Isaac Fraser, Samuel Casey, Barnabas Bidwell, and George Detlor, Esquires, offered themselves as Candidates. A Poll the immediately demanded, which was closed on the same day at six o'clock, and re-opened the next morning, when Mr. Deilor with frew. On Wednesday at four si obsoku at M. oda Billwoll abuthora a angler contest, and Mr. Fraser retning turnediately after. Mr. Hagerman and Mr. Casey were declared duly elected.

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	Mr.	Hagerman,		521
	h:r.	Carey.		309
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	Mr	Lieting		14

Mr. Dellor, The Elections for the Counties of Durham and Northumberland were also held on Monday last -ut the close of which day the Poll shood as fol-

lows for Northumberian 1. Henry Ruttan, Esq. Major Rodgers, Mr. Lwing There were at nest five Candidates-of these, Mr. Barnham, the former Member, and Mr.

Smith, declined. At Smith's creek, the candidates for the county of Durham are George Boutton, Esq. and Alr. Wilmot. We have not learnt the exact state of the poll on the close of the first day, though it is aid to be well contested.

The election for the Counties of York and Simcoe commenced on Monday the 26th June, and ended on the succeeding Friday, when Messrs. Robinson and Baldwin were declared duly etected—the increase of inhabitants in those Counties admitting the return of two members fire following statement is extracted from the York Gazette.

"The numbers at the close of each day, were,

for					
		lst day,	2d day,	3d day,	Total.
	Robinson,	204	91	94	452
	Isaldwin,	136	167	75	315
	Hawk,	185	30	57	272
	Playter,	85	49	28	162
	H. J. Boulto	n, 85	62	0	1 47
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The latter gentleman withdrew on the third day : the contest, will in all probability, close to-

As Mr. Robinson is so far ahead and has a large number of friends yet in reserve, should there be any occasion, it will hardly be deemed improper to mention that a very fine toned and expensive hell airised yes erday by the steamheat, a present from that gentleman to our 1 pis-.cpal Church."

From the returns already made, as - " as from the information received from those Countries where the elections are not yet concluded, we ubserve that there will be an unusually great pruportion of Members in the ending Parliament, belongher to the profess, an of the la We are I west in the rose and mode figns, (as it was he are to be prejudices no the Lace generally d

and though we consider them unfounded, we must acknowledge that we should not ourselves wish to see the House constituted entirely either of Lawyers or of any one description of persons .-The true interests of the Country are likely to be best understand and promoted when the House of Assembly is composed of intelligent Members from the Commercial and Agricultural classes of the community, with a due proportion of Gentlemen learned in the laws, and familiarly acquainted with the nature and principles of our Constitution. It is stated in Blackstone, that it was ordained by the King's writs " for the Parliament holden at Coventry, 6 Henry 4, that no apprentice or other man of the law should be elected a Knight of the shire therein, in return for which our law books and historians have branded this Parliament with the name of parliamentum indoctum, or the lack-learning Parliament, and Sir Edward Coke observes with some spleen, that there never was a good law made thereat." That appellation cannot, at least for the same reason, be applied to our new House of Assembly, which rather merits to be styled Parliamentum doctissimum, or the most learned Parliament. We would in short seriously advise our fellow subjects not to feel alarm at the return of so many professional gentlemen. Wive them time to prove themselves, and recollect that "by their fruits snall ye know them."

Mr. GOURLAY.

The Niagara Argus of 22nd June contains a letter written by this almost forgotten personage, addressed to the Editors of all British Newspapers, and published at Dundee in March last. Mr. Gourlay commences by pointing out the ignorance of the British people on Canadian ulfairs; he states the peaceable object of his visit to the Upper Province, glosses over the reasons which induced him to form a convention and prepare a petition for Parliamentary enquiry, and afterremarking on the passing of the seditious meetings Bill, and his own lamentable imprisonment and banishment under the authority of the 44th George ad, he declares his intention to lay his case before the King and Imperial Parliament. What beneficial object this restless man expects to gain by this measure we cannot divine. It is true he says, "From Montreal, from Edinburgh, from London, the replies of most r speciable lawyers were uniforin that my imprisonment was illegal; and the late bir Arthur Piggott declared that not only should the Chief Justice of Upper Canada have granted my liberty, applied for by writ of nubeus corpus, but that a good action by agmost the Magistrates who imprisomed me." The person, however, who trained the act in question was one of the best lawvers that ever graced our Courts, and it does appear gather improbable that our present Unief Justice and Attorney General, both of whoma are, unquestionably, men of talents, should not be able, with all the facts before them, to decide on the legality of Mr. Courley's imprisonment as correctly as the late bir Artour Piggott, and the other eminent lawyers said to have been consulted, who must have given their opinions on exparte micronatam. Alr. Gouray, in commumeating with his counsel, probably forgot to state to them that he might have easily avoided the" odious persecution"; gainst which he inveighs, by taking the oath of allegiance.

The weather for some time has been very fultry and oppressive-the Thermometer ranging fir the last fortnight between 78° and 900 egrees in the shade at mid-

The want o rain is greatly felt, as none has fallen within the last three weeks-In confequence of this unufually long drought, the gardens are parched, and the vegetables are withering under the heat of a glowing fur-The meadows also are fuffering -anchay in this vicinity will be far from abundant.

Fires.

The Albany Gazette gives an account of a deliructive fire having broke out in the town of Troy, in the state of New-York on the -oth June, by which one hundred and twenty houses were destroyed. -The loss of property is estimated at one Million Dollars.

The New York papers state that on the 22d June, between thirty and forty houses were confumed in that city by a fire which originated in a diffillery, fituated in the rear of Broadway-The loft is supposed to be about Sevesty thousand Dellars.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. Lady Sarah Maitland, family, and suite arrived here yesterday morning, in the steam-boat Frontenae, from Quebec ; having been only seven days on the way, tachuling a slay of two U. C. Gazette. days at hingston.

Yesterday, at 2 o'clock, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor took the usual oaths upon reluming the Government, after which the cultomary falute was fired.

1 Oil is, July 1st. DIED,

On Monday morning the 3d inft. Mr. Henry Fowler, Merchant Tailor, aged 40

On the 29th June, at Sydney, Francis

At Fort Erie, on the 19th June 1820. Margaret, the wife of William Stanton Elq. Dep'ty. Aff'tt. Commiffary General, whose irreparable loss will be ever most deeply felt by the afflicted furviving family. Could profellional skill have faved her to her very numerous and anxious family there was a reasonable hope that fuch might have been the refult, and inspired by this in common with her friends, the heroically submitted to a most painful and dittreffing operation, which she suitained with a degree of patience and fortitude almost unexampled. But alasthe inveteracy of her complaint was fo great, and the possession it had obtained over her whole frame, was such as mult have baffled all human skill .- In her last moments she evinced that calmnels of toul, and refignation to the Will of Providence, that might have been expected from one who had fulfilled all the relative duties of life in fo exemplary a manner .-

DROWNED,

On Monday last, about two o'clock, P. Mr. - Roberter, Schoolmafter in this place. - He had gone to the river for the purpose of bathing, and immediately went into the water, and after diving as he thoughtalterwar Jo)! it affiftence, and imme.

prevailed in the country against this profession ; I diately funk from the view of the spectators -every attempt was made to get the body by diving, and hauling with a feine, but it was in vain .- Niagara Gleaner.

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At Bath on Wednesday the 4th July, by the Rev. John Stoughton, Mr. Robert Clark jun. to Miss Elizabeth Stover, both of Ernest Town.

LETTEKS remaining in the Post office at Kingston, on the 5th July, 1820.

M.s. Abbot, Samuel Ansley, Alexander Anderson, James Angus, John Alley, John Armstrong. Rubert Aiken, 2. Thomas Bowes, William Bussell, Mr. Barnard, John Bell, John Bates, William Benson, Joseph Baker, James Baker, James Brady, Joan Burirgeon, Andrew Blair, Matthew Bailey, John Blake, Luke Barrett, Patrick Black, Joseph Bissell, 2 Daniel Baker, 2 Henry Brinder, John Buckley, John Butler, George Beckwith, Mary Boselly, Samuel Breathour, Patrick Black, 2 Mr. Bowden, Margaret Bell, David Burnside, Daniel Buckley, William Brown, Adam Brown, Philip Brown, Stephen D. Bonnel. Franceis X. Bertrand. J. B. Belanger, Russel Barret, Nancy D. Burris, Francis Bussell, Joseph Clement, Samuel Cronk, William Clough, James Collins, James Coulson, Edward Cunitle, John Corry, Polly Corbin, Azael Cook, P. Conklin, Suzannah Cone, Mrs. Geo. Crawford, 6 Catherine Concilia, A. Cocks, John Clerken, William Croan, Jos. Caldwell, Lewis Cramer, Lucy Cole, Alexr. Carskaden, Margaret Courter, Robert Cairns, Abraham Conklin, Margaret Clark, John Callery, Charles Dawson, John Divine, Mr. Drisdell, Robert Douglass, Patrick Doyle, Belom Duperoux, John Evans, Richard Lilerbeck, Edward Figiar, 5 William Ford 2 Daniel Forde, John Fraser, Thomas Freeman, 2 John Forbes, Edward Finch, Charles Fortin, Pat. Fline, George Fieldhouse, M. F.her, Peter Grant, 2 B. Glennop. Wm. Chur. S. Cargo.

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- 2d best do. ---- best Ram, ----_____ 2d best do. - best 6 Ewes from one flock, 10 Lazarus Spooner, ____ 2d best do. Dennis Sullivan, 2 —— best Boar, - - - -B. C. Stiles, _____ 2d best do. - - -John Scott, 2 - best Breeding Sow, James Shaw, ____ 2d best do. John Smith, jun. 3 ---- best yearling heifer or steer, 8 Bryan Spike, - 2d best do. do. Thomas Sigsworth, 2d. Resolved, That the following Premiums William Suns, be offered for the year 1821, viz. J. Hunter Simson, For the best field of Wheat, Barley, or William Small, Peas, as to quantity and quality; not less Teday Smith, than 2 acres, - - - - - 20 Alexr. Scribner, For the 2d best do. - - -1 Jomas Scott, - best Acre of Potatoes, - 10 Margaret Smith, —— 2d best do. - - - -Henry Scarle, - best \ acre of Cabbage, Charles Spence, Turnips, Ruta Baga, Beets, Nancy Sampson, Carrots, or Parsnips, - - 10 Andrew Stark, Johnston Smith, - 2d best do. - - - -— best Ploughing of not less Samuel Swan, Abraham Truax, than 3 of an acre, - - - 10 George Tyas, - 2d best do. - -James Todman, ____ 5d best do. - - - - 5 Samuel F. Taylor, 2 H. C. THOMSON, Secretary Charlotte Tapin, Kingston, June 21, 1820. H. Thistle, ON SALE. James Todd, John Vrooman, Daniel Vanslyke, London, Gilbert Vandresar,

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Liverpool Markets, May 13-American flour per bbl. none; do in bond 28 a 30; four 35 a 37.

THE MAIL ROBBERS. Extract of a letter to the Editor of the American Daily Advertiser, dated

BALTIMORE, June 24 Knowing the interest the humane inhabitants of your philanthropic city took in the fate of young Hull, one of the mail robbers, I can now inform you that his life will most probably be spared .- The Governor and his council have adjourned without coming to any conclusion upon the subject, and do not meet again until the first Monday in September. The latter it is said, advised the execution of both, while the former contended for his prerogative of commuting the punishment. This the Council denied-and, the Governor refusing to sign the warrant, has spared the lives of these unhappy men until another Governor and Council shall be appointed, which will not take place uptil the month of December next.

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