ALARMING INTELLIGENCE.

M. Craithuzen, the well known astronomer of Monich, has declared, that in the short pe-Hod of 1,050,000 years from the present time, war globe will be absorbed by the sun, and thus cousumed by solar fire.

The late John Philpot Curran instanced to the writer of this, as true and genuine speci-

Curran was one day proceeding to a Grand Drawing room at the castle. Upon that occacion there was much confusion and justling amongst the carriages .- Suddenly, Curran let down one of the front glasses of his chariot, nud cried out to his coachman .- " stop! stop! the pole of the carriage behind us has just forced in the back of ours." " Then be asy, your honor: it's all right again: our pole has just gone into the back of the carriage before." Such of the inhabitants of the villages and small towns distant from Dublin as can afford to purchase shoes, prefer to get themselves supplied with that article of costume from the capital. For this purpose each person has a last (or, as they call it, a form.) made of the exact size and shape of his foot; and one in want of shoes will take advantage of a journey to Dublin, by any friend or neighbour, to send the form, in order that a pair may be fitted to it. Curran's servant happened to be going to Dublin on business for his master, and was charged by several of his acquaintances with provements that would yield increased produccommissions of this nature, each furnishing him with his form accordingly.

"And be sure," said Curran to his man, "be sure you buy shoes for yourself at the same time; I shall be very angry if you don't, for you are much in want of them."

"Sure and I will, your honor," was the man's reply.

On his return home Curran enquired whether he had bought himself shoes.

" No, and indeed, but I didn't, your honor." "And why did you not, sirrah? Didn't I give you positive orders to do so?" "And place your honor, and didu't I go to

Dublin and forget to take my form along with

It need hardly be remarked upon this, that it had never occurred to the poor fellow that his own foot would have served his purpose at least as well as the model of it,

SWEETEST-DEAREST. When the fairy queen sleeps in her blue bell bow're On a couch of roses and fresh night flow'rs; When the lover is dreaming of joys now flown,

And the dreary heart feels chill and lone;-When the infant is bushed at its mother's breast, And its soft eyes are closing in innocent rest;-When the lulled wind breathes a sigh to thee-Then sweetest-dearest, come to me!

By the moonlight's smile on the bright river's foam, By the star that guides the wanderer home, By the wild flow'r that blushes so like thy cheek, By the language thy dark eyes alone can speak, By all the hours that together we've blest, By the kindness that lives in thy peaceful breast, By the vows so often sworn to thee, Oh! sweetest-dearest, come to me!

Mrs. Charles Greville.

AGRICULTURAL.

To some parts of Sussex, England, the getting in of the harvest has been greatly impeded by the want of reapers; yet, strange to

Notwithstanding the beautiful appearance of the wheat crop to the casual observer, great doubts are entertained in many quarters whether the yield will be nearly as good as has been anticipated, considerable damage having been done to the crop, it is said, by the high winds and heavy rains which prevailed just as the wheat was coming into bloom.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR SEP-TEMBER.

month was on the whole favorable are yet quite green. Crops may have turned out much better in some sections of this District than in others-but I fear that in general the wheat will be found not to yield well, and to be an inferior sample to wheat we usually have in Canada. If the same species of vermin that has produced so much damage this year, should appear-next year, it is extremely probable they will be in augmented numbers -and if so, the sowing of wheat will be a precarious speculation unless some remedy is discovered. The principal cause for my apprehensions are, that when this vermin was found last year, they appeared .in infinitely greater pumbers this year, though the seasons were wery different, the last being very dry from the end of June to the fall, while this stason was extremely moist during the same period.

The Bocley, though abundant this year, will not give many good samples for malting but fortunately the Distilleries afford us a market for what is partially injured.

Gats are abundant, but the late sown have not filled so well as usual, though this season was more favorable for producing oats is perfection than any other species of grain. Peas, have in some situations, on suitable the dinner.

soils turned out to be a fair crop, but are pot so generally.

considerable food for feeding stock; the best some of the common council, that they have use it can be applied to this year, as it was not actually declined the civic luxuries of venison sufficiently warm to bring this grain to a per- and turtle, rather than partake of them with tripeness.

The season was favor ble for Carrote, but regret to state they are not cultivated to any mear the esteat they should be for the

farmer profit.

Polymer have suffered much injury this year—from planting time to the present, the season has been unfavorable on all flat clay lands for this root. Where the seed did not rot in spring, on light or loamy soils, the produce will be abundant, but in many situations themare a failure. However, there is not for table use, as it would be unprofitable for farmers to feed them to stock, if the market price exceeds one shilling the minot.

Hay though abundant, has been injured and wasted in harvesting, and is generally of have it in Montreal. The prices are low now

horses and sell it sometimes for two dollars, his debts, was accepted. dy very apparent in the increased price of barley and oats, which is latterly, generally double what it was before distilleries commenced working, and by increasing the number of siderable extent would be opened to us at our

I would enraestly urge farmers to consider | ton. Very replied Mr. Slade. of these matters, to endeavour to supply fully our own markets with butcher's meat, every other article of human food, which can be produced from their lands, and give encouragement to all manufactures that can be directly and cheaply made from this produce. By adopting this course they would soon find their profits augmented and their capital increased to enable them to employ labour in further imand establishing them in situations, to provide respectably for themselves, either on farms, or in some other way.

I do not hold out prospects that are chimerical or impracticable. It is quite possible to realise a competent and a respectable independence, if farmers will study, and understand their own interest, and the means they possess of advancing it fairly, and without injury to sengers. any other part of the community. In doing so farmers are proprietors, all their profits are their own, there is no drawback of any congequence, and therefore, I cannot see any cir. umstance that is unfavorable to them becoming as respectable and truly independent a YEO-MANRY as can be found in the British dominions, or in any other country in the world.

WM. EVANS. Cote St. Paul, 1st Oct., 1835.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

many of the inhabitants of this city, were he was certain no robbery had been committed. awakened from their sleep, and much alarmed, by two shocks of earthquakes. It is nearly a twelvementh since the last of those awful and sacking, three letters which had been brovisitations, and people began to hope they had ken open, one from the brother of Lyman 26th ultimo, among other Resolutions, the entirely ceased. These shocks, however, Springer to that individual, another to a broth- following was passed :were considered generally to have been less er in Charleston, and a third to a merchant in violent than most of those that occurred last this city. He continued his search, and dis-

has been convicted at the Durham Assizes, before Chief Justice Tindal and a special jury, of a libel on the Hon. Mr. Trevor, M. P. for required it in order to arrest and surrender him that city. That gentleman having attacked again. Mr. Lambton, and afterwards explained, the Chronicle called him an "unblushing liar & unprincipled coward." Mr. Creswell appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Blackburne for his loss upon the police register, and offer a rethe defendant. The Jury found the defendant guitty, but "recommended him in the strongest manner to the mercy of the Court, because | my advice is, that you return to the vessel and they were of opinion that the libel was published under considerable provocation." 'To the surprise of all, Lord Abinger sentenced say, Sussex is the county in which, above all Mr. Veitch to pay a fine of £100, and to be others, the poor rates have been most felt, owing, as was alleged, to an excess of labourers thy was excited in Mr. Veitch's behalf; the money was raised by subscription and he was

Norwich, August 10 .- This day, at 12 o'clock, the awful sentence of the law was carried into execution upon the two women, Frances Billing and Catherine Frarey, who | the cathet of the cabin, and corresponded exwere found guilty of having poisoned Mary Taylor and Robert Frarey. Billing ascended the scaffold with the greatest firmness, but Frarey was obliged to be supported from the gaol to the platform, and the two miserable wretches, the one 40, and the other 46 years for bendering the crops, and the greater part of age, were launched into eternity amidst an have: been bensed, except some late oats, that immense concourse of spectators. (20,000 or \$0,000,) one half of whom were women.

> A new cavern has been discovered in that subterranean wonder, Kingston Cave, Mitchelstown, Ireland, which in extent and magnificence far surpasses any hitherto explored, being an English mile in length, about three perches in breadth, and varying from 80 to 40 feet in height. It is called the O'Callaghan Cave, the Hon. C. O'Callaghan, eldest son of Lord Lismore, being the first visitor who en-

> One hundred members of the Temperance Society, in St. Nicholas' parish, Cork, drank tea together on Tuesday night. The total number of members in Cork is 877.

Edinburgh Dinner to Mr. O' Connell .- Mr. O'Connell has accepted the invitation to dine with the citizens of Edinburgh. The dinner will, of course, take place soon after the close of the session. We understand that letters have been received from a number of the Scottish towns, intimating that deputations with

Self-denial .- Such is the angry feeling en-Indian Corn, will on light dry soils, return- tertained towards the present Lord Mayor by him. The city gout doctors declare that such

> Charles Coghlan, Esq. of Dublin, and Feargus O'Connor, Esq. of Fort Robert, late M.P. The latter gentleman did not return his adversary's fire, and so the affair ended.

In the new Irish Constabulary force bill, a swear that he does not now belong to, and will not join any secret political society whatmuch chance of a high price or any scarcity ever. This is introduced for the purpose of preventing the spread of Orangeism.

UNITED STATES.

Too CUNNING BY HALF .- One of those exinferior quality this year, to what we usually traordinary occurrences with which we somefrom three to five dollars the hundred bundles, needay last, the circumstances of which are the passengers.—[N V Com Adv Friday]

W. Wadsworth, Fisq. of Genesee, are among the Assembly, such language should not be the Gore Bank.—[Cobourg Star.] is followerier quality.

In a experience, I believe hay of good quality to the farmer on the farm, four Mr. James Weatherby, of 167 Maiden-lane, ed with a copy of the New Bedford Shipping dollars the hundred bundles, if judiciously ap- of obtaining money and goods to the amount List and Town Register. The whole number plied to the feeding of sheep and cattle, not of of \$560 on false pretences. On a hearing of of vessels employed in the Whaling business horses. It surely cannot be profitable for farm- the case, the magistrate held Springer to bail from the U. States is 434, viz. 379 ships, 41

losing game for farmers, and a proof that the had been committed on board the steamboat value of their time and labour is estimated ge- Boston on hir passage from Providence, and those persons would be satisfied to be paid for the stream is prevent the passengers landing, most profitable use of their local situation and directed him to visit the Boston, and endeavor circumstances, and apply the produce of their to regain that which had been lost. He aclands and industry to the most profitable pur- | cordingly took a small boat and boarded the poses, and give every encouragement to the steamer. Of reaching the deck he was acconsumption of this produce in a raw and ma- costed by Ciptain Coinstock, who informed [Northampton (Mass.) Goz. nufactured state, amongst ourselves. The him that one of the passengers, during the advantages of introducing distilleries is alrea- night, had been robbed, while asleep, of his pocket walle containing \$1200, and in order if possible to recover the money, he the cap-

Hunt. Hew did you lose your pocket book? Hale. It was taken out of my pocket while I was asleen. See how my coat is cut-and sure enough there was a large gash across the few days, in consequence of threats given out pocket.

lost ?

Hunt. You made but a short stay in Providence. Hale. Only long enough to transact some

turned in her. of, must still be on board, and as I am resolv-

recover it, I will reward you with \$100. rlunt. Well that's liberal, and I shall be-

gin by searrhing your pockets. Hale. My pockets! why I am the loser of the money.

Hunt. That all may be so, but queer things will sometimes happen-and the cunning officer very unceremoniously thrust his hand into the pockets of Mr. Hale, turned out their contents, and from among them, picked out two of the labels previously described by that gentleman. The vague conjectures of Hunting-Shock of an Earthquake at Chichester -On ton were at once realized. He went to the His next step was to examine the berth of Mr. Hale, where he found between the mattrass The Quebec Mercury, of Thursday, informs covered in a corner of the berth, a copy of the bail band which Hale had given at the police The proprietor of the Durham Chronicle office, and which copy he had there obtained, by representing his fears that Springer would leave the city before trial, and accordingly

> Huntingdon had scarcely returned to the office hefore Mr. Hale arrived, and asked his advice whether it would not be best to enter ward for the recovery of his money? "You may do as you please," said Huntington; "but search diligently; you will find your money stowed away in some place or other, depend on it." "Well, if you think so," replied the gentleman, "I will go down, and perhaps I shall find it." "No doubt you will," answered the officer, and away went Mr. Hale to the boat; but, to his surprise, on attempting to come on hoard, he was denied admittance. In the interim, a thorough search had taken place in the vessel, which at length resulted in the discovery of two bundles of money amounting to \$560, which had been concealed under actly with the two labels taken from Mr. Hale by Huntington. The captain's clerk, who had nhade the discovery, hastened with his prize to the police office, and on describing how aind where he had found it, Justice Hopson, who was then presiding, directed him to take the money back immediately, and deposit it in the place from whence it had been taken.

"No doubt." observed the sagacious magis-trate, "Hale will come and take it away; have some person, s on the watch, and things will turn out just as I tell you."

This advice was strictly followed, and in about an hour a young man came on board the boat, and after loitering about, went to the cabin stairs, and in the act of removing the money, was seized by Huntington, who invited him to a conference at the police office. On being confronted with the magistrate, the young man, who called himself Whistar W. Capron, without hesitation stated, that he was the clerk of Slade B. Hale, who had directed him to carry a small valice and great coat on board the Boston; as if it were his intention to take passage in Her, and when no person was by, to feel under the carpet of the last step of the cabin stairs, where he would find some bring back to the store. Having sworn to these facts, a warrant for the apprehension of addresses to the honorable member, will attend circumstances :- After Springer had been bail- of Canada in a similar position. ed, he went to the complainant, Mr. Weather-

The packet ship St. James, which sailed yesterday for Landon, has on board several English gentlemen of distinction, -among whom are Sir Charles Vaughan, the minister it looks like dictating to the mietropolitan govfrom the court of St. James; governor Simp- ernment the terms on which Clanada will conson, and James Keith, Esq. of the Hudson tinue to accept of its protection. If the Mi-Bay Company; and colonel D. Jones, of Brock-

to market, pay a high charge for men and that he was worth that sum, over and above The total import into New Bedford, in 1834, tests, are satisfied to leave them to the manor even for four dollars the hundred bundles, On Wednesday morning between five and \$86,547 lbs. whalehone, amounting to over part nothing else to attend to, are willing to tract of 1 0 acres of good land in Upper and and can hardly be bought for the control of was 70,444 bble, sperin, 44,905 do, whale, and agement of those, who having for the most and sell it to persons at this low price who six o'clock, thile Justice Wyman was enga- | \$2,500,000. Up to September 21st of this take up the trade of legislation. However, keep horses in town that could not be hired, if ged in disposag of offenders arrested by the year, the import has been 58,675 bbls, sperm. open declarations, such as that of the Minerve

sire to see farmers enjoy any unfair advanta- the recovery of the stolen property. Hunting- crossed, till life was extinct. She is said to Mercury. ges, but I would wish to see them make the ton, the officer, being present, the magistrate have been a lady of unexceptionable character, but had for some time been subject to great depression of spirits, and frequently appeared the cause of her committing the rash deed .-

Negro picked up at Sca .- A letter received in Boston from Portland, states that a Guinea negro was picked up at sea, in the Gulf Stream tain, had directed that no passenger should be by the schooner Emeline, at the distance of permitted to go ashore. Huntington asked to 640 miles from Cuba, and brought to that port. those manufactories that would be required to see the unfortunate gentleman, and was ac- He was in a small canoe, and had left Cuba furnish a substitute for rum, a market of con- cordingly inroduced to Mr. Slade B. Hale, to escape from slavery under a hard master. whom he itstantly recognized as the person He had been from Congo, in Africa, only five doors for our inferior grain, that we could not that had baled Springer at the police office. or six months, and was almost exhausted earth at day-break was covered, but the snow In Store, This is an infortunate business said Hunting- when fallen in with by the schooner. Gen. disappeared as the day advanced .- [ib. Fessenden has taken him into his family.

> Excitement at Taunton .- There has been much excitement in Taunton during the last follows :- Mr. W. the keeper of the Cohannet Hale. Twelve hundred dollars, tied in four | House, having been refused a license to sell at ed on discovering it, I shall search all the pas- this threatened attack, the civil authorities in the course of Saturday, procured arms, and from Providence. Saturday night passed with Bedford Mercury.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

LOWER CANADA.

On the 14th of September last, a Wooden Jacques Quartier, on 14th September, 1535.

"That in order to comnemorate an event so interesting in the annals of Canada, and to mark the spot where Jacques Quartier, the celebrated navigator and discoverer of Quebec, passed the winter of 1535-6, it is proper, in the opinion of this meeting, to erect a durable Monument to his honor, upon the banks of the St. Charles, which river he entered with his ships on the 14th Sept. 1535."

A Committee of fifteen gentlemen was, at the same time appointed, to carry the above Resolution into effect, by procuring subscriptions, &c. To the knowledge and perseverance of Dr. Fisher and Mr. Faribault are the public chiefly indebted for determining the spot where the first European braved a Canadian winter, and for suggesting the idea of erecting a Monument to perpetuate the memoory of the event .- [Montreal Courier.

The gold medal offered some months ago by the proprietors of the Ami du Peuple, for the best literary production, the scene of which was to be laid in Canada, and its author to be of Canadian birth, was recently awarded by the Hon. Dominique Mondelet and A. N Morin, Esq. M. P. P. who kindly undertook the office of judges, to the author of a tale entitled "Louise Chawinikisique." The successful candidate is Mr. George De Boucherville, of this city. The same proprietors, with a most praiseworthy liberality, announce a premium of twelve vollumes of modern French literature by the most approved authors, for the best poetical effusion, in the French language, by a native of this country. The subject is to be drawn from the last American war-it may be written, in a serious or comic style-it must contain at least sixty verses, and be presented at thic Ami du Peuple Office by the 1st November mext .- [Montreal

L'Ami du Peuple of Wednesday has the fol-

"Among the rumors affoats, that which appears to us the most probable, and which has never yet been published, is, that the Governor has brought along with him twenty blank mandamuses for the nominaction of twenty new Legislative Councillors, and that the three Catholic bishops will be included in the number. If this circumstance turn out to be true, adieu to the Elective Council!!"

on dit of the L'Ami, though we agree with the ried off the cap or fly roof of one of the Martel-Courier that when the propriesty of the English | lo Towers, bodily, and lodged it some distance and Irish Bishops being Membbers of the House from the tower; several fences and some sheds Hase was issued, and Capron, the young man, was liberated. On subsequently enquiring of Majesty's present Ministers, itt would seem an heard of any serious damage having occurred. Huntington, he informed us of the following inconsistent act to place the (Catholic Bishops

The Minerve far from being satisfied with by, and proposed to pay him his demand, six this proceeding says, that if itt is adopted, "it hundred and forty dollars, provided he would can only be looked upon as at diplomatic sub- and its vicinity, has been laid under contributions was planted upon the principles of peace, and drop the prosecution. To this Mr. W. gladly terfuge, to evade meeting the grand question tions, by a band of robbers.—About three was therefore defenceless. There must be imconsented, and it is supposed the money found which must be definitively dissposed of at the weeks ago Mr. Fanning's store was robbed of mediate action by the Philadelphia and New under the carpet, was the sum transmitted opening of the Provincial Parliament. Thus about £65 worth of leather, about ten days York societies, and a special agent should be from Springer's brother at Providence, by Hale, it was Great Britain continually acted to- since, some thieves broke into the waggon Turnips have succeeded very another mayoralty would be the complete ruin of their trade. the money, and when the recognizance of long insisted that our veneralble clergy ought Mr. O'Reilly's store was broken open and \$2000, which he had given for Springer, was to take no part in public affaitrs, for there ex- about £60 in Cash and Goods taken out. As A duel has been fought near Cork, between forfeited, he could plead, that when he swore ists amongst them the same difference of opi- yet the thieves have been successful, but we he was worth that sum he swore to the truth, nion which is observed in other classes of so- hope these repeated acts of depredation, will but the loss of the \$1200 had entirely changed ciety, but if they are supported by the voice of arouse our citizens to action, and see that an his circumstances, by which manœuvre also the people they will meet with a more honora- efficient police is established. If we have not for perjury, in swearing as he did on giving The people demand, either thre suppression of let us endeavor to ferit them out after they bail at the police. These are only the conjectithe Legislative Council as a ssuperfluity (hors have been committed. We want police reguclause is introduced by which an officer is to tures of Huntington, but nevertheless they may d'œuvre) and even a nuisance, or its reform by lations, men who will have their eyes upon all ed with the support of this imperative demand suspicion, with some probability of detecting and it alone is competent to idecide on what the thief .- [Belleville Intelligencer.

lost on the new Governor in Chief, and the gentlemen who are joined with His Excellency in the high Commission of Inquiry which it has been thought expedient no institute.

As for the wishes of the people on this as on the case, the magistrate new optimizer to many the case, the case and wages high, to bring hay to Montreal the charge at the sessions. The requisite sesection of the charge at the sessions. The requisite setheir journals, they have in fact no wish or gan is the principal inducement for emigra-

wanted, for less than a dollar a day, and often | watch, a peren in great haste came to inform | 43,067 do. whale, and 433,801 lbs. whalebone. as warnings to prepare the Governor and the laster care to a large amount | 48,067 do. whale, and 433,801 lbs. whalebone. as warnings to prepare the Governor and the Suicide.- A young lady, by the name of Commissioners for the task they have to en-Blauchard, about 20 years of vee, living in counter by making them acquainted with the nerally at a much lover rate by others, than that Captain Comstock had anchored her in Amherst, East Parish, committed suicide on nature of the demands to be brought forward mens of the Irish Bull, or confusion of mind, their own time and labour. I would not de-

> On Thursday morning the high lands both to the north and south of the city were coverpartially deranged, and this is supposed to be | cd with snow. On the south, at a distance of from forty to fifty miles from the St. Lawrence, it fell to the depth of several inches-we have heard it variously stated from four to eight inches, but probably these different accounts had reference to distant spots; but we are informed that a person from Point Levy, who had gone to visit his farm to Franchton, in a cart, was obliged to leave it, and returned in a In Store, cariole to within 12 miles of Point Levy, where the snow road ceased. At Lorette, St. Am-

In the Admiral Benbow, from Liverpool, a hull and heifer of the celebrated breed of the Rev. Henry Berry, of Livernool, have arrived for the Lower Canada Agricultural Society. of the intention of a mob to relieve Mr. Wil- They are of the short-horned Durham breed, Hunt. How much money did you say you marth from jail. The circumstances are as and their blood is of the utmost purity, as the pedigree which accompanies each animal testifies. The bull is a yearling, and is said by Pors have changed hands at \$3s. 6d. and Pearls parcels, and labelled with their respective a- retail ardent spirits in his house, sold without, judges to be of very fine proportions. The at 39s. per cwt.; and from 3d to 6d per cwt. in mounts. Let me see in one bundle, there was and had been convicted on indictments for beifer is two years old and in calf. Mr. Ber- advance of these prices have been offered and tions, and add constantly to their means of \$360; in another \$200, in the third \$340, and three several offences. The penalties, with ry selected them from his own stock, and has refused vesterday. Last night, we learned the costs, amounted to about \$350, for the acted with great liberality to the Society. We that 100 barrels Pearls which had been shipnon-payment of which he was committed to regret, however, to state that they have sufferjail. On Friday evening placards were posted ed much on their voyage, and have landed in a house in town, at 41s. per cwt., and a parup in several places, stating that unless Wil- | bad condition, though there is no doubt but business. I went up with this boat, and re- marth was released from imprisonment, the they will speedily recover under the good care iail would be destroyed on Saturday night, and | and judicious management they are likely to Hunt. The money you have been robbed the houses of the leading members of the Tem- receive from the gentleman who has taken perance society demolished. To guard against them in charge, and by whose liberal advance the Society were enabled to forestall their resources and make this desirable importation. bushels foreign, at Quebec, ex Rankin, from Hale. Yes, that is the best way, and if you also sent and obtained the loan of 50 muskets Nor must the very handsome conduct of Mr. Hull. Sharples be forgotten, who generously brought i quietness, however, not more than 50 persons out the cattle free of freight. We cannot close appearing in the neighborhood of the jail- this notice without hoping that the efforts maand those apparently only as spectators. Du- king by this Society to improve agriculture ring the night, however, other pheards were and the breed of horses, cattle and sheep in posted up, stating that the intendellattack was this province, will meet with assistance from postponed until next Saturday night .- [New | the Legislature, for we feel certain that such aid, whenever granted, will be advantageously | for Markarel and 19s, for Herrings, with 88% applied in forwarding the objects of the Society .- [Quebec Mercury.

The ploughing match and cattle show of night, between 11 and 12 o clock, captain and told him to land the passengers as Cross was erected near the Marine Hospital, have been held this morning, it will be seen Quebec, in commemoration of the landing of by reference to our advertising columns, is postponed to Thursday next. The ram fell heavily during the night, and is still falling, us that at a meeting of the ahabitants, on the and has rendered the unhoused grain crops scarcely worth the getting in. The potatoe crops on the low grounds are also beginning to suffer from wet .- fibid.

> A meeting has been held at St. Johns, N. Brunswick, for the purpose of forming a Joint Stock New Brunswick East India Tea Company, with a capital of £40,000.

On Monday evening, about ten o'clock, Messire Primeau, curé at Varennes, while passing his church observed a light in its interior, and suspecting a robbery, he gave an alarm, and was soon joined by a number of his parishioners, who found a window forced open, but the thieves had made their escape. A diligent search was then made, when a man named Moyen, was found at the water side, who was as 14s. per bbl. had been paid for fall No. 3. unknown in the parish, and was unable to Pale Scal Oil 2s. 1d. to 2s. 3d. per gall. Exgive any satisfactory account of himself. Part of the stolen property was found on his person, consisting of priests' robes, when he confessed his guilt, and said he had two accomplices named Vermet, and that he belonged to Kamouraska. He has been ledged in Montreal gaol .- [Mont. Herald.

The Chase .- On Wednesday last, the Montreal Fox Hounds crossed in the horse-boat to Longueuil, and immediately proceeded to draw the coverts laying to the right of the road leading to Chambly. The morning was extremely favorable, but the field, unfortunately, was not so numerous as it had been at previous meetings during the season-in fact none but members of the Club, with the exception of two gentlemen, made their appearance at the co- Mulholland, to whom alone all the outstandvert side. The hounds were thrown into the first small covert in the above-mentioned direction; a short time, however, sufficed them to discover there was nothing there worth their attention-the next covert, distant about a quarter of a mile, was then entered in gallant style, scarcely had a minute elapsed before the whole pack were in full cry; and after a run of one hour and forty-five minutes, with two momentary checks, Reynard was obliged to yield to his merciless pursuers. The riding, in consequence of the late rain, was very severe. The behavior of the hounds was admirable, and the sport throughout the day was highly satisfactory .- [ib.

Between two and three o'clock, this afternoon, the wind which was then blowing from the eastward, suddenly changed to the west, There appears nothing improbable in this off the town, adrift from their moorings, carin a violent gust, which sent several vessels, -[Quebec Mer. of Tuesday.

UPPER CANADA.

vagabonds, and who would know when to cast

Dreadful Hard Times .- Another melancholy evidence of the drooping energies of Cobourg and the fallen state of her finances, was displayed here yesterday; in the fact, that upwards of forty thousand pounds were subscribments of the leaders of the popular party in ed in about three hours for the new stock of

> Emigration .- In all probability not less than two hundred teams have passed through our Town this season, laden with the furniture

at too high a value to encourage much Ame ican emigration to our shores-for instant ada can hardly be bought for £100. in Michigan the same quantity and qual land can be obtained for as many de The Canada Company would do well to to this .- [Brantford Sentinel.

Arson .- We learn that a barn belonging Mr. Alexander Dickey of Burford, was se fire on Wednesday morning of last week a person of the name of M'Donald, while state of intoxication. He has been bound for trial at the next London Assizes .-

COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKETS. Comparative Statement of Pot and Pearl Ashe Shipped and in Store on the 30th September

> 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1834. Pots. Pearls. 1799 10,567 4378 14,945

30TH SEPTEMBER, 1835. 1978 410 15,216 4161 Shipped,

Overplus in 1835,

1834 and 1935.

Since our last notice of the markets, Asher have considerably advanced, and, although the stock is principally in the hands of intendier shippers, the demand continues unabated ned on board the Heath, were purchased by cel of Pots at 34s, per cwt.

Flour has shown a tendency to decline, but no sales of any consequence have taken place to warrant us in altering our quotations.

In Wheat, little or nothing is doing. The only arrival to any extent consists of 15,000

Our Quebec Correspondent of the 5th instant, mentions that there had been some stir, for a few days past in the Fish market, and several sales of No. 3 Mackard had been made at 16s. to 16s. 3d. and of No. 1 Herrings at 18s. 6d. when the price advanced, in consequence of advices from Halifax, to 18s. siderable animation.

Fine Flour was held at 29s. 6d. to 30s. at which prices very little was doing. Pale Seal Oil was scarce, and held at 2s.

11d to 2s. 24d per gal. Advices from Halifax are to the 23d ultimo The barge lolas had sailed for Quebec on the Priday previous, with 91 puns. 6 hhds. Rum, and 119 puns, 10 trs. 50 bbls. Sugar; schooner Early, with S7 puns. Rum; schooner Lady, with 26 blols, Sugar, 79 puns, 2 bbds, Rum,

The cargo of the schooner Lady from Quebec, consisting principally of Flour, was sold of the wharf at 3.1s. for fine, and 32s. 6d. to 33s. per bbl. for middlings, which shows rather a decline in the market. Some large purchases of W. I. produce have

been made for St. Johns. N. B. leaving the stock very small. Jamaica Rum is held at 2s. 91d. to 2s. 111d.; Island at Is. 10d. The cargo of the schooner Sydney, from Demerara, equal to about 95 puns. had been bought at 2s. 1d. per gall. short. Sugar is held at \$5s. 6d. to 36s. for fair 'Trinidad, and 37s. 6d. for good Jamaica. Molasses had been selling at 1s. 4d. but had advanced to 1s. 6d. per gal. in bond. Mackerel is very scarce, and so much change on London, 30 days, 10 per cent premium; on New York, 1 to 1 per cent premium.

THE ARMY.

St. John, Sept. 22d .- A detachment of the 4th Battalion Royal Artillery, consisting of 42 men, commanded by Captain Dalton, arrived from Halifax, via Windsor, in the steamer Cazelle on Thursday morning last. This detachment relieves the one stationed in this garrison for some time past under the command of Captain Stanway, which will take the same route for Halifax this evening.

THE assignment made to us of the debts, &c. due to the late firm of Mulholland & Twigg, is now released in favor of Mr. Henry ing debts are to be paid.

ARTHUR FOSTER DANI- L CAFFRY, A. CAMERON. Kingston, 7th Oct., 1835.

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KINGSTON, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 10, 1935.

We are without later dates from Europe, either by the way of New York or Quebec, although the arrivals at the latter port, from the 1st to the 5th of the month amounted to sixty. IMPORTANT AND DISTRESSING NEWS FROM LIBERIA.

The editors of the New York Commercial Advertiser have received the Liberia Herald for the months of April, May, June, and July,-the latest date being the 31st of the latter month. The intelligence is of a mingled character-highly gratifying from all the older settlements of the colony-and exceedingly painful from the new settlement of the New York and Philadelphia emigrants, at Port Cresson. This latter has been completely dispatched thither instanter.

Dreadful Catastrophe .- At 10 o'clock, on the night of the 13th instant, an express arrived from Wm. L. Weaver, Esq., Superintendant of the settlement at Edina, communicating the dreadful intelligence of an attack by the natives, on the infant settlement of Port Cresson, and of the cruel slaughter of seventeen settlers; the following is a copy of the letter; Edina, June 11th, 1835.

Nathaniel Brander, Esq .-Dear sir,-I am sorry to inform you of the dreadful circumstance, which took place on the night of the 10th instant. King Joe Harris has taken an armed force over to Port Cresson, and killed and wounded about eighteen persons. We are at present in a state of war; if you can get any volunteers to come down, you will confer a great favor on an unprotected people. We, on this side of the river are in a state of defence, enough to defend ourselves in a small way, but we have only one barrel of powder on hand at present. No

> But remain yours, respectfully, WM. L. WEAVER.

from ten to thirty or forty miles, employ two curiy was offered, and Mr. Slade B. Hale, oil was of the ship Magnelia. 3.451 barrels. Incomplete the principal inducement for emigration to the ship of the ship Magnelia. 3.451 barrels. It is obvious that land the settlements up the river, announcing the settlements up the river and river from ten to thirty or forty miles, employ two curry was onered, and Mr. State D. Hate, tollings, output and horses to bring page hundred bundles grocer, of 67 South Street, having testified oil was of the ship Magnolia, 3,451 barrels. ignorance or habit indifferent to political con- in the Western parts of our Province is held fact, and requesting that each would furnish.