have an opportunity of informing themselves as to the correct try. I also learnt, that Solomon himself with a few of his state of public feeling in the United States, we subjoin an ex- backers were in an adjoining room, from which every now tract taken from the debates of the House of Assembly in the and then, it was highly amusing to see them pop out their State of New York.

STATE PRISONS.

effect of state prison competition.

IN ASSEMBLY--Monday, March 5.

committee on the several petitions relative to state prison competition, to examine under oath the superintendents of the Auburn and Sing Sing state prisons in relation to the subject the signers came forward, when that gentleman was called to of inquiry before them.

Mr. Humphrey, from the committee stated, that for one he felt very much embarrassed as to the course which he should take-it being contended on one side, and with great force, that the whole penitentiary system might be endangered by the investigation in progress and the legislation growing out of it; and on the other hand there were memorials signed by more than 20,000, some of them against the entire system, and others against parts of it only. It was important before any decisive step was taken, that the facts should be known, not only as regarded the extent of the alleged competition, but mously. with respect to the demoralizing influence which was said to follow from the association of discharged convicts with those engaged in the various mechanical trades. The committee, however, were not then prepared to go so far as the resolution man. would indicate, though it might be deemed advisable to do so; and he suggested that it would be best to lay it on the table fo the present, and until it should be called up the committee. With the consent of the mover, it was laid on the table.

#### COUNTY MEETING.

At a meeting held by requisition at Pringle's Ian-Napanee, 8th March, 1834;

When Allan McPherson, Esq. was unanimously called to the chair, and George H. Detlor appointed Secretary. The chairman after making a few remarks stated that he trusted there would be no unpleasant remarks or censures made upon the conduct of our absent representatives, but that the meeting (if not adjourned) would be confined strictly to the object stated in the requisition, which was "to nominate candidates for the ensuing general election, to represent us in the Provincial Parlia

meeting, and moved, seconded by Wm. Madden, aroused by the ringing of a 7 by 9 bell, the firing of guns, and that this meeting he adjourned to the usual place of | yelling of I supposed half the village, and starting up to ascerholding the general elections for the counties, to be tain the cause, I found on enquiry that it was merely a little fun held on the second Saturday in April, at 11 o'clock of the roguish urchins of the place which all the authority of A. M. which was carried. After which Daniel Prin the very efficient Magistrates of the place could not suppress. gle moved, seconded by Lewis Fralick, that said About midnight, fatigue overcame the love of fun in the young adjournment be held this day two weeks .- Lost.

chair, and that Lewis Fralick take the same .- Car- Being a perfect stranger in these parts on my subsequent jour-

that the thanks of this meeting are due to Allan Mc and that this little village stands alone in such practices and Pherson, Esq. not only for his impartial and gentle- other disorderly conduct, and I noted in my memorandum manlike conduct in the chair, but also for the firm, book as a sort of warning when I bring out my family next seastraight forward and independent course he constant- son. ly pursued whilst he discharged the important duty of returning officer, being altogether to the satisfac- sovereigns for a farm in its neighborhood, (though I like the tion of both political parties. - Carried unanimous- land,) for fear I should have some business to transact there." ly. Also, that the thanks of this meeting are due to G. H. Detlor, Esq. for the faithful discharge of his duty as Secretary.-Carried unanimously.

E Perry moved, seconded by - Aylsworth, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the British Whig and Upper Canada Herald.—Carried. ALLAN McPherson, Chairman.

G. H. DETLOR, Secretary.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the British Whig. ANSWER TO Z'S QUERY. Because the person whose duty it is to ring the Bell, is otherwise en ployed in such case; viz. supplying the Engines with water?

LETTER 1st.

TO JOHN SOLOMON CARTWRIGHT, ESQ. Sir, -As you have condescended to offer yourself to our acceptance as a representative for Lenox and Addington, with all your wealth and ability, and as it seems to the great body of the people, that the offer is on your part purely gratuitous, few of us being apprized of, or wishing for such an honor, I shall presume to address you a few letters on the subject of your preten

Your circular took us by surprise, and although it emanated from your enlightened head and feeling heart, yet there are many parts so ambiguously worded, that we farmers are generally at a loss what meaning to attach to certain portions. You tell us that you "have ever been opposed to republican practices." Did you intend this as a reflection upon the great body of electors in these counties who call themselves Whigs? It is my opinion, that the part of our constitution which provides for the election of Enjohts or Pongresses is parely deliberativals and "republican practices" are no more. Hence many have concluded, that you intended to convey an idea, that if the Governor had the choosing of our representatives, that those who live upon the paps of government would be the better for it. I wish for the sake of your future popularity, that you-would clear

this point up. You also pledge yourself to advocate all measures likely to advance the good of Upper Canada. Now sir, when a man offers to hire himself to us farmers, we are not satisfied with a general assertion of his qualifications, we enquire if he can plough, chop, split rails, mow, thrash &c. and if his answers are correct and to the point, and if we are not already supplied, we have no fear in engaging him. And as it seems, that you have an itching to represent us in parliament, we want to put a few particular questions to you. Will you support Mr. Perrys' township and parish officer's bill? Will you support Mr. Bidwell's Intestate bill? Will you support the people in obtaining the Clergy Reserves for the general purposes of education, roads and bridges? And more, will you exert all your ability and give your powerful influence against saddling a dominant church upon Upper Canada? Will you advocate a measure to compel all denominations of christians to support their own clergymen, independently of government aids? Will you assist in sending home to England a strong remonstrance against the conduct of the Archdeacon of York, Chief Justice Robingon, Messrs. Boulton & Hagerman, for the insulting and contemptuous manner in which they received Lord Goderich's Despatch of Novr. 1832? Will you by every constitutional means try to annihilate that most impious, daring, high-handed arbitrary Algerine act, called the Summary Punishment Bill? Will you advocate and enforce as the order of the day-Re trenchment? Will you oppose executive influence and patronage? And above all, will you advocate VOTE BY BAL-

LOTI The people look to you to answer these questions fairly without any mental reservations whatever; they will not be satisfied with anything that can emanate from the small fry of Kingston, or from that "cream colored gentleman of blushing merit," who so often has conferred upon us the honor of his presence at our political meetings, for the people are totally disgusted with the small quitbles of that little Lawyer,

Ernestown, March 10th, 1834. A FARMER.

# For the British Whig.

'Mr. Editor,-Having some business to transact at the Napance Mills on Saturday last, and possessing a desire of witnessing he result of the political meeting called at that place, I made s journey to accomplish both objects. The meeting you are tware was called by the friends of John Solomon Cartwright Zeq. at his own song little tory borough, in the absence of he two sitting members, for the purpose of telling the country ome tale which their presence would prevent him from dong, and thereby undermine them in the peoples' affection. On the 8th inst. the day of meeting, notwithstanding the ain which fell in torrents and the dreadful state of the roads, arrived at the place of meeting, (Mr. Pringle's yard,) about 11 o'clock, where I found assembled from 100 to 150 respect bly looking farmers, together with a few merchants and nechanics. Upon enquiring I was told, that not more than 0 of Solomon's friends were present, notwithstanding the

In order that the advocates of the Penitentiary system may strenuous exertions made by his agents in all parts of the counheads and survey the faces of the crowd, (who were anxiourly expecting their appearance,) and then retire with looks of dismay, confounded at the stern countenances of the staunch Petition presented and referred :-- By Mr. Ilentrell, the Reformers. The weather at noon became fine, and the rememorial of a convention of delegates representing the several formers, anxious to shew the liberality of their sentiments, mechanical trades in the city of New York, for relief from the urged the signers of the requisition to open the meeting, or else they, the reformers, would proceed to business. Upon which Mr. Herttell offered a resolution, authorizing the select they were given to understand, that it was in contemplation to adjourn the meeting to a more suitable time and place. At half past twelve o'clock, Allan McPheison, Esq. and a few of the chair, and G. H. Detlor appointed Secretary with the unanimous voice of both parties. The chairman addressed the meeting in a pithy and consistent speech, and before the sound of his last word was heard, Mr. Cartwright secured to himself the honor of moving the adjournment of the meeting for two weeks, stammering out at the same time some few indistinct words about the honor of representing the county, exclusive loyalty and all that. E. Perry, Esq. then suggested the propriety of adjourning until the second Saturday in April, and to the usual place of holding the elections, which was carried unant-

The chairman having left the chair, and J. C. Fralick, Esq. being elected thereto, a resolution was moved and seconded by the reformers conveying the thanks of the meeting to the chair-

The pleasure of beholding the firm, quiet and independent conduct of the friends of Messrs. Bidwell and Perry, when their numbers far exceeded by more than double those of the opposite party, more than repaid me for the trouble of my 12 miles journey through mud and rain. Notwithstanding the superiority of their numbers, the high principles generally possessed by the friends of reform, would not permit them to cast a single reflection upon the untimely call of the meeting, nor utter one word in reproach for the disgraceful act in calling it at a place so distant and so completely render the control of the

Would the torics have treated their opponents in so gentlemanly a manner, had the majority been on their side? The answer is obvious from former precedents. Had the reformers staid at home, Solomon would have been proclaimed a candidate, as by the unanimous voice of a very numerous body of

the electors, without the least opposition.

Camden, March 10, 1834. A MODERATE REFORMER.

For the British Whig.

Mr. Editor,-Having occasion to stop for a night at an inn in a very pretty village not an hundred miles from Kingston, John S. Cartwright, Esq. then addressed the after a day's ride over execrable roads, I was in the evening gentlemen, many of whom I learned were members of families J Lucas then moved that the chairman leave the which should be respectable, and they retired quietly to rest. ney, I enquired in other villages whether such is a custom of Nathan Fellows moved, seconded by E. Perry, the country, and to my great satisfaction found that it is not;

" \*\*\* is a disorderly village;" "I shall not pay out my A QUIET SCOTCHMAN.

\*\*\*\*, March 11th, 1834.

For the British Whig. Can there be three persons found in the townships of Loughborough and Portland capable of performing the duties of commissioners for a Court of Requests? The question has been answered in the affirmative by the inhabitants who should be the best judges; and who have sent petition after petition, praying his Excellency would be graciously pleased to appoint commissioners; but hitherto their prayers have been treated with contempt. We have no Court of Requests, we have no acting Magistrate in Loughborough, we are insulted and neglected. Men in business in Kingston know the truth of the above statement, and the only apology the writer would make in calling the attention of the public is the hope of redress.

Loughborough, March 1st, 1834. A SUBSCRIBER.

For the British Whig. TO MR. PAUL PRY.

FROM HIS FRIEND THOMAS THE RHYMER.

DEAR PAUL, I'm glad to learn you're well And proud that I'm a debtor To your amusing restless quill So soon another letter, And were the muses at my will, My pen so long neglected, A folio sheet with rhyme would fill Ere sleep should be expected

By me this night. But as your brother's been last week A journey to Parnassus, And gently kissed the glowing check Of its inspiring lasses, He's gotten so darnation sleek At rhyming up the gentry, That I'm afraid to show my check

This quarter of a cent'ry From this same night.

. Oh! had I but one single hour Of Peter's inspiration, I'd off the hinges shake the door Of pride and ostentation; I'd bring to light what is obscure Of real worth and merit, And counterfeits of gloss would scour Or get them snugly buried In dirt some night.

Peter's written off to Ketch (Perhaps you've seen the letter) How our top nobs last week did stretch Their purses' golden fetter, To vex a few and dazzle all By whirling in a light cance At ne'er to be forgotten ball, Of value six and eight-pence

Now Peter is a promising lad And worthy being your brother, For though no quizzing glass he had He eyed them all together;

And as he sketched off the whole In each grimace and caper, It's clear to shew that the key-hole Was not stuff'd up with paper That splendid night.

For full one night.

The cream of Creamville folk came there To butter one another, But Peter, aye of notions rare Soon churned them up together; And prov'd it as a sing'lar fact, The cream of which folk boast Of butter just produced exact Enough to grease their toast So crisp that night.

The public eye he's open'd wide Sufficient now to see with, And folk in future can't abide Their cream to color tea with; And such disgust at it they take That they would easier stomach The water from the muddy lake Or feed on shetland drammock On any night, -

We've long been balancing the scalle With gentlefolks that would be, But six and eight-pence drew the voul And show'd them as they should the; But sense and judgment must preside To see our rights protected, And Peter Pry must see them weight'd Ere they shall be accepted As gents one night.

The qual'fication of a bow Or graceful ambulation, A neat rattan and fine surtout In common acceptation May pass them gentlemen just now, But on my reputation They shall be fairly sifted through Ere they shall hold that station Without a right.

Our gentry here their noses cock O'er folks with detestation, Tho' they're a mixty-maxty flock From every land and nation; For scarcity of knowing folk They're held in admiration, But faith I'm thinking now the stock Will cease its augmentation For many a night.

Who's counted gentry here you ask, What claim have they to station ! It's quite an antiquarian task To trace their generation; The book of peerage knows them not, Their arms are past definage, Except that lately quarter'd out With six and eight-pence coinage So wond rous bright.

A'stripling with a two foot sword Hung jingling o'er his henches, Is like a demi-god ador'd Among our gentle wenches; His name at tea is aye encor'd Each other night the louder, 'Tho' he ne'er stood where cannon roar'd, Or scarcely smelled of powder

Descended some are from Le Brush, And some from Jer'my Diddler; A squad from Tom that sold the fish And some from Jack the pedlar; And many close in kindred to Old drunken Nealty Fiddler Who used to keep the puppet show With Imping Jamie Saddler , On many a night.

For butterflies it matters not What cabbage stock they sprung from, Or how obscure or mean the spot The catterpillars hung from ; When once adorn'd with golden wing Their fellow worm's avoided .-To other spheres away they spring And scorn to sport beside it By day or night.

If honest merit had not been So d-dly neglected, While many a worthless proud spalpeen Was more than much respected, Who pops right in Lord knows from where Unto our ring of fashion-Our Peter would their folly spire And lighter lay the lash on

Theirbacks that night. But none dar'd show their noses there Save essences of gentry, Of which some if all things west fair Should stick yet in the pantry :-While those were kept below the stair Of purer blood and bright sense, Who though but poor as well could spare Their sterling six and eight pince

As they that night.

To you this night.

For such a night.

Though 'mong our would be gents, dear Paul The case is such-I tell you You must not reckon all as small As six and eight pence value: Our honest country farmers' ball At Hitchcock's of the ferry-house In point of spirit beat them all Tho it may seem as curious

There every honest hearted blade And well behaving lassie, With friendly welcome entrance made Where none were proud or saucy, And held a most respectful ball Till day did on them bright glance, And none were there but scorn'd so small A sum as six and eight pence

And then they acted brothers all And sisters to each other, No monkey sneer nor coquette snarl Was seen in't altogether; But concord, harmony and peace With no respect to persons, While mirth and glee seem'd in each face, . Yet circumspect as parsons On any night.

Were it not that I am in haste To attend some other duty, I would describe among the rest. A certain lassie's beauty; And whom to meet some time again In such another light dance, I would not grudge my pouch to, drain-Of double six and eight pence. On any night.

When next I write I'll let you know If our town folks are mending, If pride in price is getting low And ball room fees extending : How Mr. Style has made his bory And how Miss Flirt received it. And how she frown'd with wrinkled brow (Oh who would have believ'ch it!) In score that night.

It is not one thing I've to write In order to amuse ye, My muse comes whiles by candite light And so to rhyming woos me; But Peter crops my laurels quite Unless he will get drowzy, But if he do I'll thrash him tight;\_\_ But meantime pray excuse me, Dear Praul good night.

Berren Laud, Feb. 19th, 1834.

THOMAS TIHE RHYMER:

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the business heretofore carried on under the tirm of CORMACK & MOR- ASHES, TON, Brewers and Distillers, in Kingston, is this d dissolved by mutual consent. All demands are quired to be made to either of the undersigned adjustment, and transferred to R. Drummond payment; and all debts due to the concern to be pa to R. Drummond who is authorized to grant acqui tances for the same.

JOHN S. CORMAC JAMES MORTON

Kingston, Sth March, 1831.

&c. &c.

KINGSTON BREWERY.

THE subscriber having taken this Establishment his own account, formerly managed by Cormack MORTAN, would announce to the public general that he is prepared to manufacture

BEER & WHISKEY, of the best quality, which he will be glad to disp of for cash, or short approved credit. He has a on hand, and offers for sale, from 8 to 10,000 g lons excellent Beer; from 2 to 3000 gallous g Whiskey. Likewise, about 699 gallons Malt Wi key; 60 head fat Cattle; a quantity of Ho

The subscriber will make it a business, throu the course of the summer, to supply steam box private families &c. with excellent

BOTTLED ALE. All orders sent to the office in town, at the of Clarence street, or to the Brewery, will be pur

ually attended to . ROBERT DRUMMOND Kingston, 8th March, 1834.

Notic e.

THE undersigned gives notice to all persons debted to him, either by note or book account, to and settle or arrange the same, previous to the day of April next, as on that day all his account will be put into the hands of his Attorney for col

JOHN McKA Store St. Kingston, March 4th, 1834.

AT THE COURT OF

General Adjourned Quarter Sessions Holden at Kingston, 3rd March, 1834, it is orde that the undermentioned Police Regulations, II and ordained on the 6th August, 1832, viz.

"That any person carrying a load with a C Wagzon, Sleigh, or other vehicle, without be throughly about himber him or may withour, tilto sum forty shillings,

"That vehicles belonging to inhabitants resid in the country, and engaged in carrying loads f thence into Town, and also vehicles belonging individuals resident in Town, and employed so in carrying the property of the owners of s vehicles, shall not require to be licenced," rescinded, and that the following be made and dained in lieu thereof, to wit:

That any person carrying a load with a C Waggon, Sleigh, or other vehicle, without be duly licensed, shall, on conviction, forfeit and for every such offence the sum of forty shilling Provided always, that this Regulation shall apply in the case of vehicles belonging to pers residing in the country, and engaged in carry loads from thence into the town, or from the t into the country; nor in the case of vehi belonging to persons residing in the town, employed solely in carrying the property of owners of such vehicles, or in carrying the prop of persons to whom the said vehicles may be by the owners thereof on particular occasions. By the Court,

> J. NICKALLS, Jun., Clerk of the Peace M. I

Commercial Entelligence.

# KINGSTON MARKET.

Friday, Merch 14th, 1831.

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REMARKS With regard to the staple of the country. Wheat, the price has de-3s 9d. being obtained with difficulty. Rye and corn are in deman will meet with ready sale at our quotations. Flour remains dull at our prices. Buckwheat would sell well if brought in. Poul every description is in high request.

#### YORK MARKET, March 8th, 1831.

Fire Wood, cord, Il 3 a 12 6 Oats, bushel, Reef, lb. 0 4 a 0 5 Barley " 3 1 a 1 2 a 1 3 Vheat, " (60 lbs.) 4 0 a 0 5 a 0 7 Flour line brl. 20 0 a Ergs, Doz. Butter, ib.

REMARKS ON THE MONTREAL MARKE Montreal, March 4th, 18

The sale of the extensive stock of the late firm of Me Molson, Badgley & Co. took place on Friday and Satu last, and the following were the prices brought by the pr pal articles :---

Sugar,...Some good samples of Muscovado Sugar so 37s. 38s, and 40s, and a few barrels at the same rate. A lot of Brazils in barrels brought 29s. a 30s.

Rum .-- Leewards of various flavors and strengths, aver-1 a 5, sold at 2s. 91d, 3s. 3s. 41d, 3s. 5d. Jamaicas so 4s. 4d. a 4s. 5d, which is somewhat under the price which Demararas brought at the last public sale. Coffee, in bags, sold at 10id a 11id.

Brandy, ... Cognac sold at 3s. 6d. 3s. 10d. 3s. 111d. 4s. and libds, at 4s. 6d. Bordemy sold at 3s. 2d. a 3s. 3d.

Gin ranged from 3s. 1d. a 4s. 6d, according to quality. Wints were extremely heavy. Low White Wines so £14 12s. 6d. a £14 15s.; wines which would have been w 40 or 50 per cent, more in the Autumn. Malaga Wine, of quality, sold at 2s. Id. per gallon. A lot of good Benearlo at £8 5s. which is certainly 25 or 30 per cent below its in the market. Of other wines the sales were not impor some low Ports sold at a decided sacrifice, at £18.

A great number of miscellaneous articles were dispose The following sketch of the prices at which they sold may be uninteresting to our readers:---

Oat Meal 9s. per cwt.; Rice 20s. 9d per cwt.; Seal Oil 1s. 6d a 2s. 6d; Window Glass, assorted 26s, 6J a 27s.; Muscatel Raisins 5s. per box; barrels do. do. 11 per lb.; Spermaceti Candles 1s, 5d a 1s, 93d per lb.; Sole Leather 83d per lb.; Shoe Thread 1s. 31d per lb.; Alum 12s. 9d per cwt.; Cassia 1s. per lb.; Button Blue 10d per lh.; Capers 7s. per dozen; Indigo 5s. 6d per lb.; Spanish Nuts 21d per lb.; Windsor Soaps 93d per lb.; Black Lead 33d; Black Pepper 6d per lb.; Malta Honey 6d.; small boxes Raisins 2s. a 2s. 6d per box; Hambro Lines 7d per lb.; Vinegar 1s. 21d a 2s. 1d per gal.; Ground Ginger 61d per lb.; Vermicelli 3d per lb.; Pot Barley 18s. per cwt. : Baskets Salt 3kd a 4d ca.

## MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES. March 11th, 1834.

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