establishment in business as Auctioneer in this town, a ingular and eccentric personage, one William Shaw, an ant cutler and razor grinder. This individual possesses mot, retort or repartee; and although his equal may be sently heard at many of the fairs in England and Ireland, we may venture to say, that for humor, drollery, buffoonwith a considerable spice of ribaldry, his match cannot be d in the Upper Province.

this gentleman occasionally takes a few public this audience, we shall use the same liberty with his fore recommend him strongly, now that he has taken up usiness of a gentleman, not to disparage the comic force of ique harangues by the too frequent use of low and indephrases, a practice barely tolerated in England, where ter freedom of speech is allowed, but here, 'though it make unskilful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve'. If countryman will but take the hint kindly as it is meant, we t, lots of idle, gaping and admiring audiences, from whom e do not draw every loose sixpence in their pockets, it will olely because they have no loose sixpences to be drawn of.

Villiam Lyon McKenzie Esq. is the first Mayor of Toron-By a slip contained in a York paper, for which we thank editor, we are informed that his election was effected on To begin then I would ask of him:arsday by a majority of two; ten yeas and eight nays. Dr. Iph was not present and the chairman did not vote.

In Thursday next, April 10th, the meeting of the memrs of the Mechanics Institution, to elect their officers for the suing twelve months will be held at the Court House at en o'clock in the evening. Members are reminded, that Il be necessary to procure the receipt of the provisional reasurer, (Mr. Lesslie) for their initiation fee, before they ill be entitled to admittance to the meeting.

A gentleman will be in attendance during the evening to

As we are great encouragers of real talent, we cannot avoid bliging the witty author by giving the two following most apital puns to the admiring world.

'It is said that Mr. McKenzie being elected Mayor of Torono, he will prove a very horse to the tories!" 'There is little probability of Mr. Cartwright's losing his

acon, since he has three Hams on his requisition !!" As the author does not wish to hide his talent under a dence to all enquirers-Extreme modesty alone preventing

he publishing !!!

The Steam Boats William the Fourth and Queenston, visited his port on their upward route on Monday night.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

For the British Whig. THE SCOTCH BUSHWHACKER'S HARVEST CAROL. MY THOMAS THE RHYMS W. Tune-"The wee puckle tow."

Let emp'rors and Kings in their titles tak pride, And down honor's tide he parsuing o't, Baith tyrants and despots owre nations may ride, And pleasure my find in the doing o't. In wealth and in pelf let the miser delight; Let great men and statesmen for politics light, But sma' shall their pleasures appear in my sight, When resting at night I'm reviewing o't.

My log house's palace of pleasure to me, As hameward at evining I'm contring to't; My toils I forget, when my wifey I see Saft smiling on me as I'm entering o't. The weary how cheery, unrancer'd wi' care, I'll taste of the feast she does for me prepare, My table is rich, altho' hamely the fare, Contentment being fair in the centre o't.

I have but one lot in the woodland so wild. My pleasure is whiles in the chopping on't; My family's my wife and a bonny wee child, And nathing beside to be donting on't. I've a cow and a sow, wi her pigs in the stye, A bonny wee poney and oxen forbye, For ploughing my fields, and can ride when I hie To Kingston o'er by after cropping o't.

Nac grand architecture my cottage present, For rustic's the bent of the bigging o't; The walls are rough logs, without plaister or paint, And bark clads the rents in the rigging o't. With clay I did pay ev'ry crevice I'd find, To guard and to ward off the cauld wintry wind, The cauldest of blasts never troubles my mind, Mr. facilis all pil'd fit for dragging o't.

The bush seems a weary some job then to clear, Wi' chopping and heaping and burning o't; Industry maks wonders in course of a year, And always will pay for the turning o't. I've plenty of dainties, my wifey to please, The sugar we've got from the sweet maple trees, Of soap she's made plenty, and kebbocks of cheese, And butter in plenty for churning o't.

I've cleared the last summer ten acres and mair, And took great care in the sowing o't, Wi' wheat in the fall, and it's now in the ear, Wi' potatoes I've lately been hocing out. I've pumpkins and melons in blossoms so bright, Wicabbage and squashes wad hundreds delight, The whole of which grow when I'm sleeping at night, And shortly will pay for the ploughing o'L

Nac great speculations e'er bother my brain, My labor's the gain I'm depending on ; The favors of statesmen I cauldly disdain, For fickle's the station they're standing on: To tease or to please I have none but my wife, She lightens and brightens each scene in my life, Nac cause have we ever for quarrel or strife, For baith are as rife for the tending o't.

Let those who have treasures of silver or gold, Be seeking delights in the handling o't, Contentment perhaps they but seldom behold, For troubles and cares may be dangling to't. Their measure of pleasure nae fuller can be, Than what is enjoyed by my Maggy and me, When resting at e'en wi' my babe on my knee, And singing wi glee while I'm dandling o't.

For the British Whig.

The modern degeneracy of our schools, Mr. Editor, that has made reading a fashionable substitute for public speaking, is so prejudicial to the cultivation of native talent, to the influence of true eloquence and therefore to the progress of truth; and it has been like the traffic in ardent spirits, so shamefully abused by honest lecturers and honest preachers that I am persuaded most of your readers will peruse the annexed extract with the same pleasure as did your SUBSCRIBER.

Barren Land, April 5th, 1834.

Kingston, March 28, 1834. "We have heard much of the march of intellect since the days of the Reformers; but with regard to pulpit and eloquence, it has been an awful retrograde time. Cotton Mather and his contemporary champions of truth, would preach hours on a stretch, without a paper within a mile of them ex cept the bible. The Edwards and Witherspoons, the Rogers and Lins, the Livingstons and Masons of our day, made the souls of their hearers, as well as the walls of their churches, tremble with their extempore pulpit eloquence. Now we have boys fresh from the college; their beards as soft as mushroom tops; green spectacles to hide their conscious shame, reading from a dead paper to a company of dead souls, and with a manner too as dead as the devil could wish it. Is it not

of thought has prevented us from noticing earlier, the a shame, to say the least of it, that a man in parliament, or in a court of justice, will speak hours to the purpose and often in support of a doubtful point, without paper, and yet a minister of the gospel who has the range of three worlds, heaven, earth rift of the gab in a remarkable degree, equally prompt for and hell, with all the sublime doctrines of the bible at his finger ends, can't speak forty minutes without a quire of paper held up as an extinguisher of truth between their eyes and the eyes of their hearers? If you want to convince men in argument, they must see the fire of truth from your eyes."

> For the British Whig. Mr. Editor,-In common with others, I have been considerably interested in reading the late correspondence between X, and the Penitentiary Commissioners in the Chronicle and Gazette, and I conceive the public owe the former a debt of gratitude for having so fearlessly followed up his case to so satisfactory and successful an issue; and for having in the opinion of all well thinking persons, amply established every charge oners, despite the braying which he has brought against the Commis fool who has been set on to dodge his beels.

My object at present however is not with that subject, which has been already so ably handled, but with the letters of Y. in the same paper; and safely promise him, if not plenty of good customers, at although X. has not thought it worth his trouble to notice the author of them further than by conferring on him a name, which in all buman probability will accompany him to the grave, yet he shall not escape me.

> Although the author of Y. has murdered the King's English at no allow ance, and though his manner and style are far, far below criticism, yet I shall play the eatechist to this author, in a way which if not pleasing to him, will at least furnish him with an opportunity of explaining himself so as he may be understood, and if he is not equal to the task, let him employ an interpreter, or at least furnish a commentary to his state nents. 1st. What does he mean by stating in his first letter, that if X. gives

> any more of his badinage, that he will hear something that will astonish him? If he considers that his second letter did so, it must be confessed that he astonished more persons than X. and somewhat like the mountain in labor, he ushered himself to the world a quadruped of the long cared

> 2d. What does he mean by representing in his next letter, that X, sheers off from him, and in the same letter that he stands at bay? Is this because X. in defiance of his threat, shows him to be (to use his own words) "a fool of a fellow ?"

> 3d. What does he mean by asserting that he has given X. one "rude kick?" If so, then both X. and Y. equally agree, that it must have been the kick of an ass. "Bray a fool in a mortar" says the proverb, "and a 4th. What does he mean by the last sentence in his second letter, that

> "this X. must have recourse to the same desperate stratagem with his favorite talented architect, who has so deeply wounded him with the arrows of truth, or he must quietly submit to his fate?" Does he make this remark in reference to the letter so surreptitiously obtained from Mr. Kennedy by him and his worthy friend the Colonel, and that it would be necessary for X. to resort to the same desperate stratagem? It either means this, or else the seatence is outrageous nonsense.

5th. What does he mean by the epithets of "impertinent writer,"-"parish bred blockhead,"-"flattest contradiction expressible,"-"humimiliating and Haman-like situation"-"cowardly slander"-"offspring of sushel measure, we have permission to give his name in con- envy"-"arrows of truth"-"abhorrence"-"unsavory odium"-"bullying braggadocia"-"effrontery,"-and all the other melange of his fustian and blundering metaphorisms, and then turns round and tells the world that he cannot vituperate like X. ? When Y. answers these queries or some other for him. I may be tempted to scourge the conceit a little fur-

In the name of wonder however, where can Y. have imbibed all the zeal he has shewn in this aflair,-what can have induced him to abandon the well known prudence of his countrymen to venture on the quicksands of a paper war, for which he does not possess a single requisite, natural or acquired. Is he afraid that the letters of X, will supplant his worthy friend the Colonel in the superintendence of the Penltentiary, and that the appointment of an able successor will interfere with the "rot, knott, and \$88\$5" Krille minter which he may supply to the building, or does he conceive, that by acting the champion of the Commissioners, his paper will pass with more facility at a certain bank? at the very least Y. most magine he hears the Commissioners in return for his chance-medley services, bawling out the war cry or slogan of his clan, "come to me and I will give

Y. says in one of his letters, he "has given X. the flattest contradiction expressible," (murther!) and who doubts where his interest is concerned. but he would swear for a week to any statement; the consideration of truth or falsehood with such persons, being only a question of profit and Q. IN THE CORNER

Kingston, April 6th, 1834.

To the Proprietors and Managing Committees of the various Steam Boats touching at Kingston.

Gentlemen,-The boats under your respective management are about to resume in a few weeks their regular trips for the season. Permit me, before you have made your final arrangements, my fellow christians, to draw your serious attention to the propriety of so ordering the several appointments as not to violate the sanctity of the Sabbath day. Without entering into controversy, I must assume it to be the undeniable duty of all to hallow that merciful institution, to reverence as a divine ordinance what has been so solemnly recognized and confirmed by Him whose name we bear. Nor can I consider the disregard of it in any other light than a flagrant sin, however much the claim of public convenience may be pleaded. The boats usually lay by one day in the seven; why then should not the Sunday be preferred instead of being chosen as the day for coming in or going out, as was the case all last summer? Almost every Sunday four steam boats came into this harbor and sometimes more, frequently to the very serious annoyance of public worship-to say nothing of the crowd of idlers attracted to the wharves, many of whom, let us hope, would perhaps but for this diversion, have been found in the House of God. I can safely say that the noise caused by letting off the steam has several times disturbed the congregation of St. George's Church and interfered with the efficient and selemm performance of the service.

I feel confident that you will receive this letter, my christian friends, without thinking that it is an attempt to dictate to you on the part of the writer; and I would fain believe that it may have the effect of inducing you so to conduct the arrangements of the several Boats under your control, as to prevent that continual violation of the Sabbath, which was witnessed during the whole of last summer, certainly not to the praise of those who could have prevented it by making a different arrange-I remain your faithful servant,

ROBT. D. CARTWRIGHT,

Ass't Minister St. George's Church. Kingston, April 4th, 1834.

NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- We have copied the above letter from the columns of the Chronicle, on account of its professed object, but are of opinion that the remarks would have carried more weight had they come from the Archdeacon of Kingston, instead of the Assistant Minister of St. George's Church. In England men would be too apt to call such extra zeal by the name of officiousness.

Extract from a letter dated Bath, 22d February, 1834. I am pleased to see in many sections of the province the people are of stating of what I have to say in writing. beginning to shake off a slumbering state of apathy, by calling public meetings, and nominating candidates to represent them in the next parliament, to whose integrity and true loyalty they Clerk, Organist, or other office of the Church should be can with safety entrust their rights and privileges. Thus much church-warden. good is already come out of evil; that is, out of the reckless and unconstitutional proceedings by the majority of the present Assembly against you and the electors of York county. It ought to damn toryism for ever in this pro-ince-I feel confident it will for a time at least, to render the next parliament a strong majority of Reformers.

Lenox and Addington you will have observed remain quiet as to calling of public meetings; we know our strength, and love our representatives; these powerful combinations will ensure their re-election, although no doubt the tories will oppose us again with their Casey, or a George McKenzie, and Esq. that the office of Sexton in St. George's Church is now John S. Cartwright, all very anxious for the honor of repre-

senting us; but it will not do; by their fruits we know them. I regret to see an adjoining county (Prince Edward) send two members so directly opposite in their political principles, such inconsistency is discreditable to the electors; I trust however that Mr. Werden's conduct has taught them a lesson which will leave him by the way side with other useless tools. II. LASHER.

Note by the Editor .- We noticed the above in the Adrocate some few days ago, but omitted marking it at the time. We have been reminded of our duty by seeing it in the Chroniele, although it passes our comprehension to know why such a letter should appear in such a paper.

Conundrum for the British Whig. Why is the Editor of the Chronicle like the Thames Tunnel?

BEREM. On the merning of Good Friday, the lady of Dr. Dormer of a con.

AX ABOUT.

Adverttisement.

TO THE INHABITMANTS OF KINGSTON.

Gentlemen,-In the beginning of the present year, you did me the honor to elect me one of your Church and Town Wardens, and having been dismissed this day from my office of Sexton in the St. George's Church, because I would not resign the trust you reposed in ame, I feel myself bound to lay before you, a particular account of the whole transaction.

On the 19th October last, im consequence of some difference about my fees and contingenicies, I forwarded the following letter to its direction.

TO THE MINISTERS, CHURCHWARDENS, AND MEMBERS OF SAINT GEORGE'S CHURCH.

Gentlemen,-Being appointed as sexton to St. George's Church, the 31st day January 1831, by a church meeting then called, they allowing me the: same salary fees, presents and privileges as my predecessor; on that faith and account, I entered and accepted the the office with the intention not to leave it as long as I could give satisfaction during life. But to my surprise on the 15th day of April last my salary was reduced one quarterpart, and the free wift at Christenings, taken from me and given to the Clerk of the Church. The manner it was done, I explained last Tuesday at the meeting, when and where it was proposed that in future the Sexton should have only two shillings and sixpence for a sown persons grave and one shilling and three-pence for a young person, (they being considered Paupers. ) I am well aware that other people will pay no more than the price that is settled on by the church, which is far from being competant for any one to hold the situation, and t would be found on due examination, that instead of the Sexton having a salary for holding the office, he will in fact have to pay for keeping it. And after a due consideration of the circumstances alluded to, I beg leave to resign the office if the alteration continues in effect, on Monday the 21st inst. with the exception I am allowed my salary as at first when I accepted the office on the faith of the church, when I considered the church would fulfill their part, if I fulfilled mine. Gentlemen, I remain

Your most obedient servant, W. P. COOK.

Kingston, October 19th, 1833.

N. B .- The Church takes on an average three working days in the week (besides the Sabbath) to do the duty, and gentlemen you must be fully aware of the difficulty the office of Sexton has to contend with during the winter season.

The whole of last season my duty was much increased, and may say nearly double during the prevalence of the Cholera, and also the Catechising of the children in the Church increases the dutyof Sexton, in cleaning of the church, cutting wood, fire attendance &c. and now gentlemen I leave you to consider whether 5s. 9d. per week. or 1s. 5d. per day is an equivalent to four days services in the week in your own estimation, and gentlemen ought the fees of the Sexton be re-

A number of highly respectable gentlemen having put their signatures to a document that my fees ought rather to be encreased than diminished, my resignation was not then accepted, and on the implied faith that I should be allowed my full perquisites, I continued in my situation.

On the 5th January, you did me the honor to elect me one of your Church and Town Wardens, an appointment that gave great offence to certain gentlemen, who were shocked and scandalized that one and the same individual should hold two such offices as Sexton and Church Warden.

On the 31st March, Easter Monday, at the Church Meeting. a very few gentlemen present, among other matters the follow ing resolutions were passed,

It was moved by Mr. William Wilson, seconded by Mr. John Cartwright, that no contingent account whatever be in future allowed the Sexton, which was carried.

It was resolved, that in force no Sexum, Clerk, Organish or other officer of the Church should be Church-warden, and that when any of the said persons shall be elected Churchwarden, he shall be considered as having resigned such office as Sexton, Clerk, or Organish, Carried.

At this meeting, although had consented to remain in my office in October last, on the faith that my bill of contingences would be allowed, I was deprived of more than half of it, the very money I had paid out of my pocket for the Church

I was then called upon to esign one of my offices instantly, which I refused wanting a shirt time to consider. As the whole of the meeting expressed the highest approba-tion of my conduct as Sexton I did not feel myself bound to resign that office, and the one to which you elected me, I was unable to quit, having sworn to serve during the year. Another resolution was then passed in these words.

Resolved, The Clerk requesting a short time to consider whether he will resign the Suxtonship and will give an intimation of his intention to the Minister-six days are hereby

On Friday last, I forwarded the following letter to its direc-

To the Ministers and Pewwlders of St. George's Church. Gentlemen, Being unjustly compelled to resign the office of Sexton or the office of Town warden by a resolution passed, by a few gentlemen at the velry meeting, held the thirty-first day of March just past, in the space of six days, after due consideration, I find the Church equest the Sexton to perjure himself or resign the office of Sexon by the said resolution, under a vain excuse that the two sitations were incompatible with each other, when, at the last Easter meeting two vestey men were chosen for the very purpose of taking charge of the Church funds, that the Church warden chosen by the Town, should have no interference with the Church-therefore my being Church warden would have been only a name, while a Sexton, but a Church warden (chosen as I have been,) can act legally, and the vestry men are only assistants to the Church wardens. I was Church warden in the year 1813 and in 1817 at St. Charles Church, Plymouh, therefore I know the duty of a Chuch warden, Clerk and Sexton. Am I to perjure myself for the sake of a situation worth about thirteen pounds ton shiftliegs a year, that is on account of not being allowed my bill

of Contingencies as it is calleb £20 0 0 The amount of my salary . -. 500 Allowance for Contingencies Leaving a balance for the Sexton - £25 0 0 Amount of Bill - - -- 11 10 103

Salary of - - - £13 9 14 Respecting the rejection of hat bill (£11 10 101) I content is unjust, as I withdrew up resignation dated 19th October 1833, on a promise, I should have the same salary and allowances as my predecessor. I am to pay all the winter expences. I am told I must leave the office leaving me a loser of £6 10 101. I forbear saying any more at present on the subject. In con-clusion I would beg leave to say, that it is not my wish to resign the situation of Sexton, (enless any just cause of complain be brought against me, ) and I refuse to resign the office of Town

Sexton of St. Georges Church

Kingston, 4th April 1834. This day the following letter was left on the table at the Vestry Meeting at the Meeting of to-day.

warden, the duty of which I have sworn to attend to.

To the Ministers and Peuchelders of St. George's Church. As I intend not to be at this meeting, I have taken the liberty I contend that the resolutions passed on the 31 day of March last, have no allusion to me as Sexton at the past or present

time; it states that, it was resolved that in future no Sexton. And the next resolution is worded as follows, the "Clerk requests a short time to consider whether he will resign the Sextonship, and will give an intimation of his intention to the

It appears that the gentlemen are not aware that the Church warden has power to eall a vestry meeting of both town and

township," and such meeting would be legal by law. W. P. COOK, Sexton of St. George's Church.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a copy of the following reolutions was handed to me. Moved by J. S. Cartwright Esq. seconded by D. J. Smith

vacant, carried unanimously. Moved by J. S. Cartwright Esq. seconded by Charles Anderson Esq. that the Archdeacon & Assistant Minister be requested to appoint another Sexton in lieu of W. P. Cook, carried

Thus Gentlemen you perceive, that because you elected me to an office, which you thought me worthy to fill, I have been dismissed from my former situation as Sexton, without having committed any offence, and that by a meeting consisting of not more than seven individuals-Having laid the affair before

I have honor to be. Your grateful Servant, Kingston, April 7th, 1834. W. P. COOK. P. S .- Annexed is my bill of contingencies which has been refused payment, and five pounds tendered me in lieu.

W. P. C. Churchwardens of St. Georges Church, Kingston U. C. To the Sexton Dr. May 25th To scrubbing the Church &c.

Paid Mrs. Thompson " Clayton Account carried over.

Brought up Mrs. Gregg 0 9 01 Men to assist Geo. McMahon for Water 0 2 11. Benson for Soap For Brushes For one sweeping Brush For one Corn Broom Two Men cleaning Windows Woman to Weed Pavement at diff. times For Cutting 16 Cords Wood 0 Novr. 2nd. To Scrubbing the Church 18 Soap and water 5 Win. Rice cleaning 6 stoves at 2s. 6d. 0 15 Black Lead and Brushes. 5 2 Sweeping Brushes, 2 Spades, 7s. 2 Shovels, 6s. Washing 2 Surplices 8 different times, Cleaning away snow, Hearth Brush for Vestry, One Corn Broom, 2 vds. Flannel, 2s. 6d. Towels for dust'g 4s. 0 6 Washing & Mangling T. Cloths 3 times, 6 2 Quires Paper, 2 6

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He also solicits the orders of Merchants, whom GLASS, he engages to supply, on liberal terms, with any quantity during the season.

. D. W. takes the present opportunity of informing his friends, that he will in a few days GRAIN remove to Brock Street, where he solicits a continuance of their favors.

Kingston, April Sth, 1834.

NOTICE.

I the Subscriber do hereby forbid any person or persons trusting or harbouring my wife, Polliann Noble, on my account.

HORATIO NOBLE. Ernestown, April 7th, 1834.

ALLIANCE BRITISH AND FOREIGN LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY Of Lendon.

THE Office of this Company for Kingston and the MIDLAND, PRINCE EDWARD, and NEWCASTLE DISTRICTS, is held at the place of business of the subscribers, corner of King and Brock streets, where property will be insured against Fire as heretofore. Personal applications from the country will be pre-

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NOTICE.

A MEETING of the creditors of the late WIL-LIAM ADZIT, of the township of Kingston, deceased, will take place on Tuesday the 29th inst. at 3 o'clock On. P. M. at Mr. Benjamin Olcott's Tavern, on account of a fraudulent transaction. Those interested are particularly requested to attend.

April 5, 1834. W. P. COOK, Creditor.

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Advertiser, of the day of publication, together with SALT. the most interesting portion of the two previous days; bence, the least quantity of reading contained Snot. in one number will be two pages, or twelve columns, and generally much more; the remainder of the paper will be made up of advertisements intended for the eye of the Country as well as the Town reader, and not such as are exclusively adapted to the Town.

The Courier will be found to be a paper of very miscellaneous information, evincing however a preference for such subjects as tend to promote, develope, or illustrate the increasing resources and commerce of the Canadas; and keeping especially aloof from those political contests of a purely party, and sometimes personal character, which are occasionally permitted to occupy the pages of the Press, to the Sugar, abandonment of a fixed guiding principle in politics, and to the limitation-If not to the exclusion of that which is useful.

While the agriculturist and merchant will find in the pages of the Courier, a faithful record of facts in which they are interested, the general reader is re- SPADES & SHOVELS, doz. .... .... 30 minded that the enlarged form of the Daily Advertiser will allow a much greater space to be devoted TEAS. to Literature and Science than the present limited size of that paper permits; and as arrangements are now making to secure efficient English correspontion, the Courier will not be behind its contempo-

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Montreal, February 1, 1834

KINGSTON MARKET. Tuesday, April 8th, 1834.

Wheat, per bush, 0 Indian Corn, do. 3 0 a 0 a 1 2 Fowls, per couple 2 0 a 4 0 - 3 5 a 3 3 Turkeys, couple 5 0 a 10 Potatoes, do. 1 0 a 1 3 Pork, prime, bl. 55 Hay, per ton 35 0 a 37 6 do. do. mess, 70 4 a 0 5 do mess, 0 3 a 0 5 Venison, per lb. 0 0 a Venl, do. - 0 4 a 0 5 Beef, per cwt. 20 6 a 26 Pork, fresh, do. 0 5 a 0 6 Pork, do. do. 20 0 a 27

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES. April 1st, 1834. Pot, 1st sort, per cwt...... 0 0 22 0 Pearl---- 0 0 a 23 0 Newfoundland ...... 6 . 0 Crackers, Ib...... 0 94 9 44 CANDLES, Tallow, ..... 0 84 . 0 Newcastle, Chaldron ...... 25 0 a 27 6 Scotch ------ 22 6 a 25 0 Jamaica, Ib...... 1 1 a 0 0 Inferior----- 1 0 a 0 0 Bolts, lb...... 1 6a 0 0 Sheet ..... 1 2 a 1 3 Cod, dry, cwt ...... 12 6 a 17 6 Herrings, No 1, brl ..... 0 0 a 22 6 No. 2, brl ..... 12 6a 14 0 Smoked, box ..... 4 6x 9 0 Salmon, pickled, brl..... 0 0 a 55 0 American super. 196 lbs..... 0 0 a 27 £11 10 104 FLOUR Canadian do.... 0 0.28 MEAL ) Fine..... 0 0 = 27 6 Middling ..... 0 0a 0 0 Rve Flour ..... 0 0 a 0 0 Indian Meal, per 168 lbs...... 19 0 a 20 0 Oat Meal, cwt-------11 0 a 12 6 Almonds, soft shell, lb ..... 0 94 a 0 10 Currants, Zante ..... 0 4a 0 44 Figs..... 0 4a 0 0 Nuts. Barcelona ..... 0 44 a 0 6 Prunes, French, per lb ..... 0 0 a 0 0 Raisins, Muscatel, box ..... 15 0 a 17 6 Bloom .... 9. 6 a 10 Malaga, lb. cask ...... 0 34 a 0 6 Bottles, Beer, Gross ........ 30 6 a 32 0 Wine ......30 0 a 35 0 Window, 71 X 81, 100 feet ..... 30 0 a 0 0 7 X 9 ..... 0 0a 30 0 8 X 10 ..... 32 6 a 35 0 Barley, bushel ..... 3 9 a 4 0 Corn. Indian ...... 3 6a 3 9 Oats ..... 1 8a 2 0 Pease, boiling .... 4 6 a 0 0 Rve..... 0 0a 0 0 Wheat, U. Can. per 60 lbs.... 0 0 a 0 0 Mixed..... 5 3 a 5 4 Red ..... 5 1a 5 2 L. C. Minot..... 4 0 a 5 0 GUNPOWDER, Canister, lb...... 1 6a 1 8 F. 100 lbs....... 75 0 a 80 F. F. 100 lbs. ......85 0 a 90 0 Bar, English, Ton .....£11 0 a 12 0 Swedes ..... 20 0a 0 0 Hoop ...... 15 0 a 17 6 Pig ..... £7 0a 7 10 Kettles ...... 16 0 a 17 6 Pig......21 0 a 22 0 Sheet------22 6 . 0 LEATHER Calf Canada per lb ...... 4 6 5 0 Upper, side ..... 5 0 a 15 0 Molasses, W. I. best, Gal..... 2 10 a 3 Inferior----- 2 8a 0 Wrought, 6d. m ..... 2 4 a 2 6 14d ..... 4 0a 4 6 28d ..... 7 0a 7 9 Olive, gallon...... 4 6 a 4 8 Linseed, boiled ...... 4 0 a 0 0 Single, raw------ 9 a 0 0 Cod------ 2 6 a 2 9 Seal----- 2 9 0 0 Whale---- 2 6 1 0 0 Black, keg----- 6 0 a 0 0 PAINT, Spanish Brown ..... 5 6 2 6 0 Blue, fine, lb.... 0 11 a 0 0 Green,.... 0 9a 1 3 Yellow ..... 6 9 8 White paint, keg ..... 7 6 a 10 6 Lead, dry White, cwt. .... 32 0 a 34 0 Early in May, it is the intention of the Proprietors of Porter, London, best. doz ...... 8 3 a 11 3 the Daily Advertiser to commence a Senii-Weekly Provisions, Cheese, Am. lb .... 0 5 a 0 6 English ---- -- 0 92 1 0 Beef, Mess, brl. . . . . . . . . . 50 0 a 51 2 Prime Mess. .... .... 40 0 a 42 6 Prime .. .... ..... 32 6 a 0 0 Cargo .. .... .... 25 0 a 27 6 Butter, Salt, lb ... ... .. 8a 0 81 Hams, Am .. ... .. . 5 a 0 0 Lard .. .. .. .. .. .. 51 a 0 64 Pork, Mess, barrel .. .. .. 87 6 a 0 Prime Mess .. .. .. 65 0 a 67 6 Prime .... .. .. .. .. 56 3 a 57 6 Cargo .. .. ... 51 3 a 52 6 Rice, South Car. cwt ... . ... 0 a 23 6 Liverpool, bushel-- .. .. 1 6a 1 8 Lisbon ..... .. .. .. .. 1 10 a 2 0 Patent, ewi, :: :: :: :: 22 69 8 8 English common, lb. . . . . . 3 a 0 32 Pimento, W. L .. .. .. .. 0 7 a 0 74 Brandy Bordeaux, Gal .. .. 4 9 a 5 0 Cognac .. .. .. . . . . 5 0 a 5 6 Gin, Hollands .. .. .. .. 4 6 a 4 9 Montreal .. .. .. .. 3 6 a 0 U Rum Demarara, .. .. 4 0 a 5 0 English Blister, lb. .. .. .. 44 s 0 0 Hoop, L. .. .. .. .. .. .. Crawley .. .. .. .. .. Barbadoes, cwt. .. ..... 42 6 a 45 0 Jamaica ..... .... .... Trinidad .... .... .... Bengal White .. .... .... Mauritius Brown .... .... Brazit -- ---- ----Refined Glasgow, single .... . .. Tallow, American, lb... ... 7 a 0 71 Russian Y. C. ... 62 a 0 7 Twankay, lb ... ... 294 a 2 104 Bohea .... 1 11 a 2 6 Hyson .... ... .. .. 4 4a 4 1 Hyson Skin .. .. .. .. 2 10 a 2 4 dents, it is hoped that in point of general informa-I. X. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 55 6 a 57 6 I. X. X. .. .. .. .. .. .. 62 6a65 0 Tobacco, Leaf, U. C. lb. .. .. .. .. U. S. .. .. .. .. .. Plug .... .... .... ... Twenty-Five per cent, will be made, thus reducing Tobacco Pipes, TDp box .... 21 3 a 22 6 VINEGAR, Bourdeaux, Gal. .... 1 English ... .. .. .. .. .. 1 Champaigne, doz. ... ... ... ... ... 60 Claret, Hhd. .... ... ... £8 Fayal, Cargo, Pipe .... ... ... Lisbon .... .... .... ... Malaga ... ....

> Teneriffe, Ca. go... ... ... ... ... 16 0 a 17 0 Sherry Wine ... ... ... ... £15 to,£30. 0 MONEY. do. Private ... Do. 30 days, Gov. 4s. 3d. stg. per dollar.

1 3 4 4 9 5 Barley " 3 1 4 1 2 0 1 3 Wheat, " (60 lbe.) 4 0 4 1 2 0 1 3 Wheat, " (60 lbe.) 4 0 4

Flour, per bbl. 26 3 a 0 0 Eggs, per dozen 0 8 9 Soap,

Haine, pork, do. 0 6 a 0 7 Flour, do. do. 12 0 a 0 Butter, - 6 9 . 0 10 Wood, pr cord, 8 6 4 10

Common ... ... ... Exchange at 60 days, Bank ... At New York on London ... ... Brafts on New-York, 3 days ... Gold Sovereigns ... ... ... Montreal Bank Shares .... ....125 YORK MARKET, 0 10 . 0 11

4 per cent. 34 per cent.