The state of the s tinuance, in the following paragraph, an extract from his closing speech :-

"The probability of an improving revenue from pre-existing sources, induces me to believe that the additional duties now imposed will be found sufficient to effect a gradual extinction of the Treasury Notes."--ib.

We learn from the Kingston Chronicle, that Mr. Daniel Jones, of Brockville, is about to proceed to England with a view of urging his Majesty to pass the reserved "Loan Company bill" imo a law. We have repeatedly exposed the miquitons provisions and the mischievous tendency of that bill; and though some of its sections are safer than the corresponding sections of the original draft, yet we hesitate not to denounce it as being, on the whole, more iniquitous and more mischievous than ever. Without entering on a minute analysis of the objectionable provisions, we offer the following summary of them,

A capital of £300,000, and contingent deposits in trust to a much greater amount, are to be controlled by ten directors, holding stock each "to the amount of at least one hundred pounds;" but as business may be commenced, after the payment of ten per cent of the nominal capital, the interests of the stockholders and the property of all depositors will be at the mercy of ten men having a joint stake of one hundred pounds in the concern.

As the mortgaged property is exclusively liable for the amount of the loan, the directors may, with impunity mortgage their own property to any given amount. The Directors themselves or their salaried agents, being appraisers of the property offered in security, may easily evade the provision, that such property "shall in every case be at least double the value of the sum lent or charged thereon."

The exclusive liability of the mortgaged property may enable the directors to oblige themselves and their friends at the expense of the stockholders, who are liable for all the obligations of the company to the fall amount of their fortunes.

cipal or even of interest, may be sold without judge- from comparison with former numbers, for of merit even in ment of court or any legal process, and, what is the this, there is enough to please the most fastidious. It cortains worst feature in the bill, may be bought by the Company. This provision is admirably adapted for lowing tales and short pieces: Essay on Domestics, by M. transferring to the Company any given quantity of Carew, Esq.; Satire and Sentiment, a sketch of fashionable lands at half price, for the widely ramified connex- life; Interior of the Catholic Cathedral at Baltimore; Irish ion of the Company must in many cases, succeed in characteristics; an Evening with Madame Campan; Village stifling all competition among private purchasers.

We have not yet done with this infamous bill .-Its undisturbed progress through both houses only | finite variety of poetical and other smaller pieces, shows how useless a legislature or a public press may be for the protection of the rights of poor men. -Morning Herald.

One of the most numerous and respectable meetings ever held in the Niagara District, was convened at Pelham on the - current. Our estremed friend D. Thorburn, Esq. M. P. P. was present, and received from his constituents fresh proofs of their confidence and esteem. His conduct during the late Session of Parliament was investigated, and a Provide or warm mens person with diskapticke. would be well, that other constituencies should follow this example, and bring their representatives, after every Session, to the bar of public opinion .-Were this course generally followed, it would put an end to base hypocrisy, similar to that of certain members in the Western District, who went into Parliament pretended reformers and came out in their true colors, the degrad d slaves of perverted authority. When will the Western yeomanry learn a lesson of experience ? They have been most egregiously deceived !!! - Correspondent.

A MAN GONE OVER NIAGARA FALLS. - Two men, who were attempting a few days since to pass from Grand Island to the Canada shore, were forced into the rapids near the great cataract, and they both jumped out of the hoat. One of them was rescued by the people on shore, but the other a Mr. Braily, was hurried over the falls and was seen no more.ib.

EXTRAORDINARY VERDICT .- A case of assault and battery has been tried at Williamsburgh, Va. where the jury returned a verdict that the Plaintiff vessel. Observing it more attentively, he was surprized and should be taken to the public whipping-post, and slarmed to see it in motion, and steering towards the schooner.

Singing out to bis hands to take care of themselves, he put the there receive thirty-nine lashes on his bare back; and that his Lawyer should pay the cost of the 'prosecution !! Although this verdict is a novel one in pent, for it was no other than an immense snake, neared the the history of litigation, yet we venture to say, it is vessel fast, and passed immediately under the stern, taking no just what it ought to be.

BRITISH WHIG.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. 1f our correspondent at Bytown will please to forward "the other side of the question," or let us know where it may be found, we shall feel pleasure in inserting it. We are not like a jug, 'all on one side.'
We cannot understand what "Delta" would be ut. If he wish to have
his "piece" published, let him write it so that our compositor may read it. We have something else to do than be making, "fair copy for the Errufum .- In last Tuesday's WHIG, in the leading article, for "retain their seats and influence in matters," read, retain their seats and

lafluence in District matters.

KINGSTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1835.

The news we have from England extends a day or two later, but is virtually no news. We have looked over our New-York exchanges, and culled a few paragraphs, but they contain nothing of the slightest importance.

The threatened opposition of the Torics to the return of such of His Majesty's new ministers as vacated their seats in parliament, turns out to be the feeblest of the feeble-in no single advertisement in this day's paper, it will be seen that the Subinstance have they made anything like a stand. Sir John Campbell walks over the course at Edinburgh ; -- Mr. P. Thompson does the same at Manchester; and Lord John Russell is doing the same in South Devon. The minds of the people of Great Britain may readily be ascertained from these facts.

There exists every probability that Mr. Grant, the new Co-Ionial Secretary will be elevated to the pecrage. It does not appear probable that Lord Brougham will hold any office in the New Administration. Lord Denman the present Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, will be the Speaker of the House of Peers, until a Lord Chancellor is appointed.

We look in vain for any confirmation of Lord Amherst's bor, and did each other's chops some mischief. The Chronical do; P. Anderson, Charleston; W. S. McDonald, Gananoque; coming out to Canada, as Lord High Commissioner; all the cle calls this a "non-comentable" accident; but for our part, Mr. R. Simpson, Montreal; Mr. G. Buchanan, Amprior; H. English papers are silent upon the subject. We have made | we consider the term mis-applied, for it seems the boats were | Forbes, Bytown; Sami. Hall, Jefferson co. N. Y.; John S. several extracts upon this matter from the lower provincial papers; they appear however to have nothing but conjecture to work abon.

idea of a war between France and the United States, by reason of the improbability of Gen. Jackson's making the apology demanded by the French. We beseech them to banish the idea as fast as they conveniently can. Neither nation are fools enough to fight about nothing at all;-General Jackson will say, "he never meant to offend the high and mighty dignity of "La grande Nation;" and the French Ministers will put up with the smallest appearance of an apology, and gladly pay the money to prevent its being asked for in another shape .-This affair will certainly end in smoke.

THE RISING VILLAGE, AND OTHER POEMS, BY OLIVER GOLDSMITH, St. John, N. B. pp. 144-1834 .- A pretty duodecimo bearing the above title has found its way to our table. By the bye it is not a little surprising, that works which have become ours by services rendered, should be so dilatory in making their appearance; while others with whom we are in no way connected, should be the first to visit us. Mr. Oliver Goldsmith, the author of the trifle we are about to notice, is a descendant of the great poet of that name; we wish bowever we could say, that any more resemblance exists between them than that of nomenclature. The "Rising Village" is prettily of his warm hearted countrymen to avenge his injury. written, but that is all-the author appears to have studied the pleasing versification of his ancestor, but in doing so he has sacrificed every other requisite essential to poetry. Take an

"Beneath the shelter of a log-built slied,

Unless the writer wishes to insinuate, that the "schoolhouse" was creeted within a "log-built shed," the couplet is

In many instances the rankest plagiary, if not of words, of ideas and style, is unblushingly displayed. We give the following example, leaving the reader to find out the similar pussages in the "Deserted Village."

"Here the broad marsh extends its open plain, Until its limits touch the distant main; There verdant meads along the uplands spring, And grateful odors to the breezes fling; Here crops of grain in rich luxusiance rise, And wave their golden riches to the skies; There smiling orchards interrupt the scene, Or gardens bounded by some feace of green; The farmer's cottage, bosomed mong the trees, Whose spreading branches shelter from the breeze; The winding stream that turns the busy mill, Whose clacking echoes o'er the distant hill: The neat white church, beside whose walls are spread The grass-clod hillorks of the sacred dead, Where rude out stones or painted tablets tell, In labored verse, how youth and beauty fell; How worth and hope were hurried to the grave,

And torn from those who had no power to save." This mimicry of Goldsmith is observable in other respectsin the Dedication, which is addressed to his brother Henry, and in the constant interlopation and quotation of the poet's language. We think the descendant might have done better, if totally unshackled by the recollection of his ancestry.

The other poems in the volume are pleasing productions, but give no promise of anything better from the author. In the 'Kiss" he has turned Court Poet, but has not been very successful; his hero Mercator being but a very sneaking fellow. Towards the conclusion of another tale, he throws out a hint of his belonging to the physicking tribe, which had we sooner observed, 'tis ten to one we should have written what we

THE LADY'S BOOK. -The June number of this entertaining periodical does not please us quite so much as usual. The selections are not as good, and the original matter, with the ex-The mortgaged in default of payment of the prin- ception of an Essay on domestics, is abominable. We speak three engravings, (one of fashions,) and among others, the fol-Choristers; the Peasant Girl of the Alps; the Exile of Dunluce; the Inn at Upton; the Physician's Visit; besides an in-

> We were highly delighted on being presented with a large and well executed engraved Map of the District of Prince Edward; not so much so on account of the intrinsic value of the giff, as of its real utility to us and every other person who has any business transactions with that rich and flourishing portion of the province. This Map has been draws and compiled by Mr. P. V. Elmore, a Surveyor of Hallowell, and is executed with much neatness and apparent accuracy. The engraving, which was done at New York, is quite equal to the best of the kind on this side the Atlantic; and the coloring, mounting and varioshing, are equally praiseworthy, although done at home. We are uninformed of the success the spirited author has met with in his own District, but we feel confident in assuring him, that provided he fulfil his promised intention of executing a Map of the Midland District, he will be no loser by the undertaking. No exertions of ours shall be wanting to give publicity to so laudable and useful a project.

The size of the Map of Prince Edward is 24 by 28 inches.

FACTS AND SCRAPS.

THE AMERICAN SEA SERPENT IN LAKE ONTARIO. - OU office has been favored with a visit from Capt. Abijah Kellogg of the schooner Polythemus, of Sackett's, arrived this morning from Rochester. This gentleman has related to us such a tale of wonder, a tale so incredible, that we scruple some, as the Yankous say, in laying his narration before our readers, lest they might think it but the creation of our imagination.

Capt. Kellogg states t-yesterday evening (June 15th) about seven o'clock, as he was making for Kingston harbor, the "Ducks" bearing N. by W. distant 2 miles, he saw something lying still on the weather bow, that looked like the mast of a schooner up to the wind, lashed the helm a lee, and ran up the main rigging, waiting for the monster to approach. The sernotice whatever of the schooner or those on board, but affording to every body an ample opportunity to observe and note his monstrous dimensions. In length he was about 175 feet, of a dark blue color, spotted with brown; towards either end he tapered off, but about the middle, his body was of the circumference of a flour barrel; his head was peculiarly small, and could not well be distinguished but from the direction in which he moved. He swam with an undulating movement, keeping hest part of his body under water, but occusionally shewing his entire length. He was in sight full fifteen minutes, and when last seen, was making the best of his way down the St. Lawrence. On board the schooner were two young men, the vessel's crew, together with three passengers, who are all willing to be qualified to the truth of what has been here stated.

IF Messrs. Baswell & Kingsmill of Port Hope touched at this place on Priday last, on their way to the Eastern District on business of the New Farmer's Bank. They give very flattering accounts of the exertions of the friends of the Association in all parts of the province. They appeared however surgrised at the small quantity of stock taken up by the Kingstonians, but attributed it to the interested representations of the Bank Directors and others, that their New Rival would be a Radical affair. The public should be disabused in this respect; so far from the majority of stock holders being Reformers, we learn Messes. Allan McPherson, that the contrary is the case; or at all events, that there exists an equal balance of parties. We are assured that every effort scription Books will continue open at the office of Mr. P. T. Clarke, Front Street, until the 1st July.

LTWe have published lists of those Boards of Health which concern our readers. They appear to be nearly the same as last year. A degree of carelessness is evinced by the government, which shews the importance that is attached to these of fices. Two gentlemen are continued in the Kingston Board who have long left the town; also the name of another, who refused to accept the appointment. The same errors may doubtless be seen in the other lists, for in that for Bytown, we observe the name of a gentleman, who has been dead twelve

IJ A few days ago, the steamboats William IV. and Sir James Kempt came accidentally into contact in Kingston hur-

cle laughing at Militia musters; it was still more surprising on Many of our interested readers no doubt are all agogg at the Saturday to see it praising the "Farmer's Bank." One reason may be-its new editor has been a good deal at the Wate

office, and may have learnt a little common sense. D'A powerfully written letter has been addressed by Mr. McKenzie to the Methodist Conference, now assembled at Hamilton. It is too long for our columns, but our readers (such as wish) will find it in the Correspondent of June 11th. them be acknowledged. "Render unto Casar the things

that are Casar's," Verbum sup. In the Official Gazette, we see no confirmation of the reorts now current, that certain gentlemen have been called to the Legislative Council of Upper Canada. On the contrary, in the list of appointments to the various Boards of Health, duted June 8th, 1835, we see the names of Messicurs Macaulay, Morris, McLean, Frasor, and others. We have but little doubt that an increase will be shortly made, and that most of the gentlemen said to be elevated, will be promoted. If the govertiment possessed one grain of sense, it would call John

Rolph to the Council. LTANOTHER EDITOR FLOGGED .- Dr. O'Callaghan, the editor of the Vindicator, was severely maltreated in Montreal on the 8th inst. by a 8tr. A. Doyle, who justifies and glories in the deed, through the columns of the Irish Advocate. No doubt this Mr. Doyle, who is an able bodied man, thinks it rebounds to his reputation to attack a man so personally interior to him as Dr. O'Cailaghan. The Doctor should engage one

Quite a delightful little abusive skrimage has taken place Montreal, between the proprietor of the Herald and the managing owner of the Courier. The "great gun," who was in the same mess himself a short time since, appears to be situng calmly, sucking his fingers and enjoying the fun. We 3d. 20 puns. Jamaica Rum cranged hands, 1 a 2, at 4s. 10d. have observed once before, there are more fools in the world, busides these of Kingston.

ID Among the Colonial extracts will be found arguments of the Montreal Herald, against the establishment of a Provincial Loan Company. We do not agree with the writer ir opinion, but as the subject is one of importance, we have given publi-

Trilow to GAIR & TREAT .- An Irishman the other day entered the grog store of an acquaintance in this town, and thus accosted him . "Arrah and by my sowl," says he, "but I'm right glad to see you looking see well; if I had but a sixpence about me, wouldn't I treat; but may be you have one, and that's all the same."

IT We hope none of our readers expect an apology for the general duliness of our newspaper -- he who could write lively on such a day as this, or in such times as these, must partake more of the nature of a Mephistophiles than of man. We need some horrible murder to suit this weather.

CAPT. Ross's NARUSTIYE .- This work, which we announ red on Wednesday as forthcoming on Saturday, has not yet been published in London, it seems, or at least had not been, on the 4th of last month. The Bratish public were growing and re-passing, in travelling this section of the province in the quite impatient for it, if we may judge from the following ad-"ODE TO CAPTAIN ROSS.

Oh, Captain Ross! Thou great North Pole star! must transcendent hero Of thirteen degrees Selow Zero! Thou second Noah-(old Noah, you know, went out Once on an Arctic expedition!)
When are we to get hold of your edition Of voyages and travels in the snow, Promised long ago ! When do you mean to ease Our longings on the score Of what you bore In the North Seas-You and your little band of Polish refugees?

I'm at a loss To know what keeps you back. It seems to me Tobe As hard to 'scape those borrid printers As Arctic winders; We really ought, as Englishmen and freemen, To have some nice new act, Neat and exact, For pressing semmen.

Pray, pray, get on! Consider, sir, what anxious legions Are waiting open-mouthed to hear you tell
About Lake L. E. L. And all those lakes and bays, and creeks and islands nice,

(All made of ice,)

That you discovered in the Polar regions.

Come, come, Sir John,

Those regions where the days and nights Are six months long a piece, and dumpy Esquimaux Live upon snow. Come, come, Sir John without more noise and

clutter, Give, us some of your northern lights Upon this matter ! It's now a year and a half siece you were found In Lancaster Sound, By Captain Humphreys, who by chance was sailing That way, and stopt your weeping with his tekaling

Come, sir, come out at once! or, I assure ye, That I, and all the nation, Shall get into a passion; And you well know what 'tis to be, Sir, in a "Fury." Come out, I say once more we can no longer wait; We can't, upon my soul, FOR THE STATE OF THE POLE.

Involto, 5th June, 1545.

The Lieut. Governor has been pleased, by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, to appoint the following persons to act a Health Officers for the undermentioned towns and villages, and their vicinities, BATH.

Mossrs. Isaac Fraser, Messrs. William J. McKay, Benjamin Seymour, William Fairfield. Davis Hawley.

Mes.irs. James H. Samson, Messrs. Henry Baldwin. Thomas Parker, John Turnbull. Dr. George N. Ridley, Chorles Willard. Dr. Anthony Marshall.

BROCKVILLE. Honorable Charles Jones. Musers. Jones Jones. Dr. James Campbell. R. D. Fraser, Messrs. Henry Jones, David Jones. Henry Sherwood, Daniel Jones. Alexander Grant, William Hayes, Joseph K. Hartwell, Henry Thornbill, Dr. — Edmondson,

BYTOWN. Mesars. Charles Shireff, Messrs. Daniel McKinnon, I. Le Breton, John Low. G. W. Baker, Matthew Connell. Daniel Fisher,

GANANOQUE. Messrs, John McDonald, Messrs. Joel D. Carmenter, Alexander Auchinvole William E. Potter. William S. McDonald, Ephraim Wabster, HALLOWELL

Mesers. Simeon Washburn. Mesers. James Dougall, Benjamin Hubbs, Richard Bullock. William Rorke, David L. Fairfield. Thomas Nash, David Smith. James Cotter, L. P. Macpherson. KINGSTON, (10WN AND TOWNSHIP,) VILLAGE OF BAR-RIEFIFLD, AND VICINITY.

Hon. John Kirby. . Hon. Charles W. Grant, Mesers. John Macaulay. Mesers. John S. Cartwright, James Macfarlane, John Strange, Thomas Kirkpatrck, Alexander Pringle. D. J. Smith Henry Smith, W. H. Grey, W. McCuniffe A. Truax, J. G. Parker, W. Wilson, John Counter. John Mowatt, George Baker, T. W. Robison, Joseph Bruce, E. W. Armstrong. John Marks,

John Dormer, Dr. James Sampson. NAPANEE. Messrs. Archibald Caton, G. H. Detlor, D. Murchison. Archibald McNeil, A. E. Brewster, Samuel S. Knight, David Allen. Daniel Steward, John Benson, John V. Detlor, Thomas Ramsay, Phillio J. Roblin. Alexander Campbell, PRESCOTT.

Messrs. Hiram Norton, Mesers. Alpheus Jones, John Patton, Alfred Hooker, Alexander McMillan. Samuel Crare,

ARRIVALS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL DURING THE

C. Hancox, Esq. Bath; F. L. Lothrop, Brockville; J. D. Judson, Ogdensburgh; Mr. W. Tillotson, do; Gen. Walton, "comeatable" a little too much to suit the taste of their respec-tive owners.

Simmins, New York; W. S. Conger, Montreal; Mr. Chee-ney, Montreal; Mr. Morgan, Napanee; D. Taylor, Esq. H. D. Eldridge, Port Byron, N. Y. Mr. Hooper, Kingston,

ARRIVALS AT THE MANSION HOUSE.

June 10. H. Norton, Prescrit; Wm. Bacon, Ogdensburgh; Joshua Knight, John Younge, Hamilton; S. Benson, Belleville. 11. H. S. Wilmot, Cobourg; A. McNeil, Napanee. 13. G. Reynolds, Lockport: Rev. Mr. Folley, U. S. 14. P. O'Reilly, - Dougall, Believille. 16. Rev. Mr. Harris,

Commercial.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY EVENING, June 11. Asnes are still in demand, although the transactions las week have not been to any estent. The quotations are 31s 6d. to 32s. pots; and 32s. 6d. to 33s. pearl.

WHEAT.—We have not a sile to report.
FLOUR.—Several extensive sales of fine Plour have been made, amounting since our last report to several thousand bar rels, at prices ranging from 24s. to 24s. 6d. 90 days. The principal sales were effected at 24s. 41d. This demand almost wholly arises from a difference of opinion as to its future value, therefore it may be noted as speculative. The receipts are daily becoming smaller.

Provisions .- Pork is in depund; some lots have been bo' on speculation. Mess at 175 dollars, and Prime Mess 155 dollars cash, for the purpose of being retailed to consumers. We have not heard of any trussaction in either Beef, Butter,

Of West India produce, most of the sales have been by auction-Jamaica Rum, I a 15 tol a 19, 4s. 8td. a 4s. 101d; 20 1 a 5, 3s. 51d. and 1 a 6, 3s. 4d; 1 a 7 was withdrawn at 3s. In Brashy there is not much doing; good Cognac is held at may be ascertained.

Sugars are still very firm, but no transactions have come to our knowledge.

Еденанов-Bank, 93: Private, 83 a 6 premium. PRETORTS are very scarce; many of our regular traders are aking in timber.

RIDEAU CANAL.

June 14. The steamer Rideau, Bowen, with passengers. June 15. The steamer Enterprize, Richards, with goods nd passengers.

BAILED. June 13. The steamer Thomas McKay, Chambers, with

barge Trader in tow. June 16, The steamer Rideau, Bowen, with passengers. The trade by this route is gradually improving; passengers living on the line of communication, speak highly of the facilities afforded by the numerous steamboats constantly passing except in very dry weather. The boats, unless when towing, generally perform the distance between Kingston and Bytown in about 30 hours. It is expected shortly that arrangements will be made for the various steamboats leaving on stated days.

PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVALS. Brig Industry, 19th April, Belfast, 60 settlers. Ship China, 30th April, Liverpool, Ba k Cosmopolite, 16th April, Newcastle, Bark Havery, 25th April, Liverpool, Brig Cleopatra, 12th April, Limerick, Brig Allies, 6th April, Scarbro'
Brig Astrea, 18th April, Maryport,
Brig Ord, 14th April, Sunderland,
Brig Eden, 27th April, Cork, Brig Urania, 2nd April, Leith.

Schr. Congress, 22d Msy, Halifux, June 9. Ship Waterloo, 6th April, Hull, Bark Burrell, 23.1 April, Portsmouth, 238 settlers. B.ig Trade, 24th April Dublin, 24 settlers. bark Try Again, 19th May, New York, Bark Athelston, 6th. April, Stockton Brig Temperance, 25th April, Jamaica,

Brig Vesper, Sunderland, Schr. Collector, 9th May, Halifax, June 10. Brig Atlas, 20th April, Newcastle, Brig Mary and Dorothy, 7th April, Sunderland, Bark De Jersey, 6th April, Jersey, 2 do. Ship British Heroine, 23d Ap il, Newry, 109 de Brig Thomas Tyson, 27th April, Wetsport, 144. Brig Pleiades, 26th April, Grennda, Brig Redbresst, 25th April, New York, Brig Edward, 15th April, Preston, Ship Thalia, 14th Feburary, Rio Janeiro, Ship Robert Kerr, 13th May, Mobile, Ship John, 27th April, Liverpool, Bark Dibdin, 19th April, Liverpool. Bark Armour, 29th April, Liverpool, Bark Alfred, 2d April, Alloa, Bark John and Mary, 29th April, Liverpool, Bark Suberb, 22d April, Sunderland, Brig Falcon, 20th April, London, Brig Camden, 6th April, Sunderland, Brig Renovation, 1st April Newcastle, Brig Naid, 28th April, Halifix. Brig Douglas, 18th April, Halifex. Brig Partisan, 15th April, Newcastle, Brig Constitution, 3d May, Sligo, 224 settlers. Bark Triton, 13th April, Hull, 64 do. Schooner Y surgest, 18th May, Bark Louisa, 21st May, New York. Schooner British Tur, 231 April, Jamaica,

MARKET PRICES. Kingston, Tuesday, June 10, 1825.

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Fresh Pork, per 100 lbs30 0		85 0
Fresh Butter, per lb 0 7	8	0 8
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Eggs, per doz 0 8	n	0 7
American Flour, per brl 0 0		0 0
Canuda, do. do22 6	a	25 0
do. do. percwt13 9		14 6
Wheat, per bushel 4 0		4 8
Rye, do. do 3 0		0 0
Corn, do. do		0 0
Barley, do. do 2 6	8	3 0
Oats, do. do 2 0	8	26
Potatoes, do. do, 0 0		2 6
Hay, per ton	n	55 0
Straw, per bundle 0 18		0 0
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Soup 0 4	n	0 45
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In the King's county, Ireland, in March last, justly regretted by all who knew him, Mr. James O'Rourke, uged 81 years—h: was a respectable farmer, and owned the property he cultivated. He was tie father of Mr. S. O'Rourke, the Irish Champion, now at Montreal, to whom the pro-

New York Harness Manufactory.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his country friends, that he continues to manufacture Harnes of every description, and the very best quality, a the New York prices.

Leather Trunks and Valises kept for sale, and made to order.

Produce of every description received in payment. H. HAMBUT. Brock Street, Kingston, June 16th, 1835. 39

LONDON TAILOR.

J. H. HOOPER, (from London) respectfully in forms the inhabitants of Kingston and its vicinity. that he has lately removed from the head of Store St. to No. 3, Counter's Buildings, Brock Street, where he hopes to be favored with a continuance of patron-

. Gentlemen's cloth made up in the most fash ionable style, and on the most reasonable terms. Kingston, June 16th, 1835.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed his CANDLE MANUFACTORY

from the corner of Brock Street, to the corner of Win. Street, directly opposite the Catholic Church; where all orders in his line will be promptly attend-SAMUEL PHIPPEN Kingston, June 16th, 1835.

AT A MEETING

OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the FARMERS JOINT STOCK BANKING COMPANY, held pursuant, to public notice, at the City of Toronto. on Saturday, the 6th of June, 1835, John Browne, Esq. in the Chair, Resolutions were entered into the following effect:

That, from the large number of Shares already taken, and from the increasing popularity of the Institution, the 15th of July next to be fixed upon for commencing business. The arrangements previously made for obtaining an immediate supply of Bank, Toronto, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

(Signed,) JOHN BROWNE, Chairman. N. B. The books will remain open in the diffe- Is a native of South America, and nearly allied to rent Districts till the 1st July.

Toronto, June, 1934.

The Subscription Book of this Institution will darker. puns, of another lot, 1 a 2, bruight 4s. 10d. Some Demerara, he open until the 1st. July, at the office of M1. P.

Kingston, April 16th, 1835.

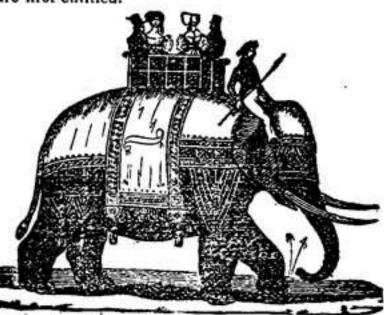
The Association's Colebrated and Extensive MENAGERIE & AVIARY. FROM THEIR ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

THE SUBJECTS OF NATURAL HISTORY AS EXHI-BITED, AT THAT POPULAR AND FASHIONABLE PLACE OF RESORT, DURING THE WINTER OF

TILE PROPRIETORS respectfully inform the Inhabitants of Kingston and its vicinity, that they will exhibit their rare collection of living animals, in the open space in rear of St. GEORGE'S CHURCH and the COURT HOUSE, on Friday and Saturday.

The 26th and 27th days of June, inst.

This travelling world of animate curiosities, consisting of WILD BEASTS and BIRDS-the finest specimens of their various genus-will be exhibited under two spacious Pavillions, each 100 feet in diameter, and sufficiently large to contain 4000 spectators, for whose convenience, eligible seats are constructed on a safe and improved plan, and to which, ladies and the juvenile branches of families are first entitled.



The ELEPHANT is provided with a spiendid saddle, trimmed & decorated after the Eastern style. similar to the print here represented, and of sufficient capacity to contain six persons, who may ride upon his back with safety and pleasure to theinselves.



The GNU, OK HURNED HORSE, from the Cape of Good Hope. So extraordinary is the structure of this animal, that some persons have doubted the reality of its existence, and have supposed it to be a creature of the imagination. Nature, though regularly and systematic in all her works, often puzzles human systems, of which this animal affords an instance. In the shape of its body, it evidently partakes of the Horse, the Ox, the Stag and the Antelope; it is fierce, vicious and apparently un-

The CONDOR. This Bird is a native of Chili. and the adjacent islands; it is the largest bird known that has the power of flying.

A pair of WHITE PELICANS. These are the real white Pelicans from the wilds of Africa. Black Maned Cape Lion.

A BEAUTIFUL MALE ZEBRA, FROM ASIA. A PAIR OF AFRICAN LEOPARDS. A Spotted and untameable Hyena.

A PAIR OF BURTHEN CAMELS. ORIENTAL CRESTED PORCUPINE.

A ZEBU. This animal is the only one of the kind exhibited on this continent; a pair of American Panthers; Augora Goat; a Brazilian Tiger; a Texas Buffalo; a pair of Peruvian Foxes; a Man-Monkey; Talking Parrots, and a variety of other animals not enumerated.

During the exhibition, JACK DOWNING will be introduced mounted on a Shetland Poney, who will perform a number of whimsteal as well as amusing leats.

The Keeper will enter the cage in which the African Leopard and Leopardess are confined, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. The immates of this cage form a most gigantic and imposing specracle---this group, the most formidable and untaineable of all the natives of the forest, furnish to the mind of the spectator an insuperable parrier to the helief that the art of man could suldusate to his all and control, these wild and terocious animals; yet his credulity must at once be dissipated, when he beholds the keeper in this cage, playing and frolicking with them, and enjoying their wild pranks, with as much see ning delig t and innocence as children

their holiday gambols. To render the whole more attractive, the proprietors have engaged a Band of Musicians of approved talent, who will execute Favorite National Airs, Marches, Overtures &c.

This MENAGERIE & AVIARY, require eighty men and horses, including the musicians, to complete its operations. The Elephant will be approprintely caparizoned---six musicians will be seated in the sidendid saddle, upon the back of the Elephant, as the Grand Possession passes through the

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WILL BE EXHIBITED.

At the same time and place, a most splendid collection of PAINTINGS, in a separate Pavillion, constructed for the purpose. The Paintings comprise views of different Cities in Europe and America; Battles of Waterloo, Salamanca and New-Orleans; Fails of Niagara; Regent Street London, and New London Bridge; with numerous others.

ALSO, The Boa Constrictor

Is the largest of all land Serpents, being frequently from 30 to 40 feet in length, and of proportionate thickness. They previous Tigers, Buffaloes, and Notes were approved of. A Committee was then all the beasts of the forest fly before them. They appointed to look out for suitable Premises for the are entirely destitute of venom and kill by pressure. Bank Establishment, to take such other steps as Having darted upon their prey, they wrap themmight be deemed necessary, and make a report to selves around it, and press it to death, crushing thea General Meeting of the Shareholders, to be held bones to pieces until it is reduced to one uniform on Saturday the 13th instant, at the Agricultural mass, then, unwrapping itself, it swallows its prey whole at its leisure.

The Anaconda

the Boa, its habits and disposition being the same, only varying as to color, the Anaconda being a shade

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