This was the last civil action tried, and there still remaining on the docket nearly twenty causes yet that as the Attorney General would probably occumy the time of the court during the remainder of the Bank; knows the prisoner, whose notes have often name of their fathers to their orders. session, he would return to Kingston on the 23rd been discounted at the Bank. Is shewn the note, September and dispose of the docket.

THE SHERIFF, it has been objected, that we were in- the money, may have paid it; believes the note and the commissioners, a good deal of confusion was correct in saying, that "his Lordship in charging the signature to be in the handwriting of the prisoner. jury, delivered his opinion, that the assignment made | There are three endorsements on the note. to the plaintiff was not intended for the benefit of all Mr. McKenzie's creditors, but appeared made for know who left the note for discount; knows the note the purpose of providing especially for Messrs. P. was left for the prisoner, because his name was writ-McGill & Co. of Montreal." We were in court when ten on the corner in pencil, as is customary. Had committed, and if so, then to decide upon what the judgecharged the jury, and think we noted down any person left the note, and that person had directhis meaning if not his words; but it is by no means | ed it to be discounted for any individual whose name impossible that we might have been mistaken. The was on the paper, it would have been marked for ty knowledge. He then read over the evidence to judge might have said, if they the jury were of opi- that person's benefit. The stranger's name would the jury, and left them to decide the fate of the prinion, &c. One thing however struck us at the time, not be taken notice of, nor would the proceeds be soner. and that was, there was no evidence to show that paid to him. Thinks it possible that after the note any exclusive preference was intended by Mr. Mc- left the prisoner's custody, the name of the last en-Kenzie to Messrs. P. McGill & Co. over any of his dorser might be added without his knowledge .other creditors, and the observation of his Lordship somewhat surprised us. It may also be observed, that it has been denied that the emborassments of Mr. Wm. McKenzie were in any measure occasioned by ed to the latter in a large amount.

of all debts under £10; while a Court of Requests disposes of all matters under £10.

CRIMINAL. - James McConnell was indicted for an assault on the person of Margaret Fair, a married woman, with intent to commit &c. &c. The Attorney General stated the case, and called

Margaret Fair, sworn. Knows the prisoner; lives | did not appear under any embarassment. 5 miles from Kingston; on her way home from town on the day named in the indictment, (Sept. 30,) ac- mercial Bank; believes the note to be in the handcompanied the prisoner in a waggon as far as Collin's tavern, where she got out and walked towards £100 in the Commercial Bank at that time, on home; was not well at the time and could not walk | which was the name of the prisoner, either as maker fast; was followed by the prisoner and overtaken a or endorser. short distance from her own house; the prisoner ofup and run home. Her husband was then lying in for discount at all, prison at the suit of the prisoner. When she got .. Nathan Fellows, sworn .-- Knows the prisoner, home, she left the house and went down to a coal has seen him write several times; believes the note pit some distance from the house, & remained there to be in his handwriting; knows Mr. Frederick without holding up our voice for the necessity of the hourse sto facial the floor report the sile floor light | Keller, does not know his handwriting. shut, and the bed thrown upon the floor; saw the defendant next day, had no conversation with him, but ordered her boy to deliver him up some pigs, in order to procure the release of her husband from jail. It was late before she got home.

Cross-examined by H. Smith, Junr .--- Admitted personally, has never seen his handwriting. that Thomas Taylor was in the habit of stopping all night with her while her husband was in jail, but him by the Attorney General, and is examined two. Of his patience, industry and complaisance, said it was by command of her husband, who desi- thereon by Mr. Bidwell. Has a release in his hands, red him to attend to the coal pit. The witness was has not read it; was examined before the Grand we may have seen gentlemen with more shining tavery rigidly cross-examined, but did not swerve in any way from the facts of the examination in chief.

Thomas Taylor, sworn .-- Was employed by the husband of the prosecutrix to watch the coal pit. nature. Mr. Bidwell objected to his having been and jury. Although Upper Canada is said to be Saw the prisoner lurking about the premises on the examined at all, and said the indictment was illegal, night mentioned by the prosecutrix, who told him having been procured through the instrumentality of grievances, yet it cannot be said, that the judges of how she had been used. Went afterwards in search an incompetent witness. The objection was over- the land are not as honorable and upright as those of him in company with her, but could not find him. | ruled. Saw the defendant next day, who admitted he had seen him on the previous night. Stopped all night at the coal pit in company with the prosecutrix, who was afraid to return home.

be capable of committing such an offence, said that when the prosecutrix first told her story; did not at | not seen him write, nor has he seen his writing. first believe her, but had no reason to doubt her

Thomas Collins sworn on the part of the defendant. On the day named, he saw the prosecutrix turned out of the waggon in which he was riding, by the owner, and heard her give the man very abusive lau-Thinks the prosecutrix might have got home before the prisoner left the house of this witness; certainly before he could have overtaken her at the place sworn to. Knows the prosecutrix to bear a bad character. Nothing material was elicited in the cross-examination of this witness by the Attorney General.

John Tuttle, sworn .- Heard the prosecutrix give of about 40 years of age. the owner of the waggon had language. Overtook and passed the prosecutrix more than once on the road home; saw her in company with the prisoner; pass between them of an improper character. Has

going home, if it were until 12 o'clock at night.

er than by way of Collin's tavern.

be a good neighbor.

mented thereon; he recommended the jury not to find the prisoner guilty, unless they were convinced the prosecutrix swore the truth. Verdict, Not

As the jury were mostly from the part of the country in which both parties reside, it is not unlikely counsel called they knew more about the matter than appeared in open court; for from the evidence given, we cer-

prisoner up to the time of his apprehension for this ble man. offence, had borne an unblemished reputation in his uttering.

The Attorney General conducted the prosecution

knows that note was discounted subject to the order In the case of RADENHURST c. McPherson and of the prisoner; does not remember the payment of

Cross-examined by Mr. Sherwood .- Does not Cannot swear that the money was paid, but believes

S. Muckleston, sworn .- Is a merchant of Kingston; knows the prisoner, who came to him in June, ties in £75 cach. He immediately left the court in his endorsing the paper of Mr. A. McDonell as sta- 1834, said he had left a note for £100 to be disted in the trial, and that in fact the former is indebt- counted at the Commercial Bank, and as he was go- arrested by the Commercial Bank on a civil process, ing to Montreal on the following Monday, & should and held to bail. We have heard it remarked by a gentleman ac- not be in Kingston in time for banking hours, requainted with English practice, that in the county of quested him to receive the proceeds. Gave him and others for the riot and assault at the house of the York, containing a population of upwards of one order on the Cashier. Order produced and read in blacks, was left over to the October Sessions, as million, there are seldom so many as 75 causes en- | court, dated June 9th. Saw prisoner sign his name | was the presentment against W. Cassady and others tered for trial at the spring As izes; whereas in the to that order. Never saw the note until before the for a riot. John Gelson, for forgery, was not in Midland District, with less than 30,000 inhabitants, Grand Jury. Received the proceeds of the note, custody, and the four soldiers committed for a conthere were 89 causes for trial at the present Assizes. and paid them the same day to the prisoner; was spiracy to rob, were ordered to be delivered over to To which may be added in favor of the litigious dis- paid by the teller. Is shewn the note, believes it to a party from their regiment, the prosecutor not have position of the Upper Canadians, that a District | be in the handwriting of the prisoner. When he ing appeared against them. The recognizances of Court meets four times a year and takes cognizance gave the order, he said the endorsers of the note Affred T. Botsford were forfeited by his non-appearwere good, but did not mention any name, nor how

ved late in the afternoon, and after banking hours; have not heard.

F. A. Harper, sworn. - Is Cashier of the Comwriting of the prisoner; there was no other note of

Cross-examined by Mr. Sherwood.-Had not lookfered her a fee to obtain his wishes; asked her to ed into the books to examine whether any note for leave her husband and he would leave his wife; she £100 had been left for discount at the time stated, refused, and he threw her down on the ground, and with prisoner's name on it. Had the prisoner been was rude to her; he assaulted her violently; she got a defaulter, his name would not have been entered

the prisoner many years; to the best of his knowledge he has always borne an excellent character. Has heard of another Frederick Keller.

the prisoner; does not know the other F. Keller ed on the following Tuesday at Perth.

Jury before he received the release.

examined before the Grand Jury relative to his sig- case to bear, must win him the esteem of both bar

James Geddes, sworn.- Is a subscribing witness

to the release; did not witness the delivery. Frederick Keller, sworn and examined in chief .-Knows the prisoner; has had money dealings with Cross-examined by H. Smith, Junr. - In reply to a him; endorsed a note for £60 on the 24th June, question, whether he believed the defendant would 1834; never endorsed a note for him before that June. Attorney and Barrister at Law. time or since. Is shewn the note for £100; the sigsuch things sometimes happened in colored people's nature of F. Keller is not in his handwriting; is houses. The court stopped the witness, and the something like his writing, but is not his. Knows learned counsel colored up. Witness laughed another Frederick Keller, is a capable farmer, has

> Cross-examined by Mr. Sherwood .- Knows three Frederick Kellers; one in Fredericksburg, one in Thurlow, and where the other is he does not know. Does not know whether Frederick Keller of Fredericksburg had any dealings with the prisoner. Has known the prisoner for upwards of twenty years, has always borne an excellent character up to the time of this charge.

John Chamberlain, sworn.-Knows F. Keller of Fredericksburg; believes he cannot write, has seen

Cross-examined by Mr. Sherwood .- F. Keller of Fredericksburg has a son of the same name, a man

siderable time upon a point of law. He said that ward to the farthest possible point of debarkation. they appeared very friendly; did not hear anything the Attorney General had made out no case to go to a jury; it was proved by his own witnesses, that this crtilizing stream pass on unable to arrest its heard that the general character of the prosecutrix there were three Frederick Kellers, all residing in is not good, but knows nothing of his own know- the vicinity of one another, and yet the Attorney ment and assistance which would, no doubt have in- this I know, that the Brockeille dare no more give notice to General had only brought one of them up to prove duced a portion of them to settle among them, and Thomas McGuire, sworn .- Heard the prosecutrix | the forgery. As the other names on the note were say in town that she would wait for the defendant's not said to be forged, there was no reason to think otherwise, than that one or other of these Frederick Cross-examined by the Attorney General.-There Kellers had endorsed it. Had the prisoner pretended was a way home to the prisoner's house much near- that the endorsement was that of F. Keller of Ernes- ful subjects of his Majesty who emigrated from the town, then the uttering of it, although actually writ- United States, it cannot be concealed how far we John Williamson, sworn. - Knows the prosecutrix ten by one of the others, would be felonious, but no- have fallen short when compared with other Disto be of bad character; would not believe her on her thing of that kind had been proved. On the con- tricts in extending our improvements. The small trary, it was shewn that he had never taken the name portion of the Province which has been yet subdu-Cross-examined by the Attorney General.-Knows of F. Keller of Ernestown before to the Bank, and ed, and the extensive tract which still remains in no other reason to disbelieve her on her oath, than that institution had no more right to suspect it to be primeval solitude are sure records of this. because he has heard her abuse his children; is an a forgery of one F. Keller than of another. He there- The Grand Jury, therefore, deem it right to subintimate friend of the prisoner, and believes him to fore contended that there was no evidence to go to mit the several Resolutions without separate comhanded to the Bench.

> His Lordship after examining the cases cited, gave his opinion that there was evidence for the jury, and desired the trial to proceed.

The prisoner declined addressing the jury, but his notice-

P. Perry, M. P. P. sworn .- Knows several Frederick Kellers, one of them lives in Fredericksburg, tainly do not coincide with them in their verdict. is a respectable farmer, would take his note for £100; The bad character of a woman ought to be no rea- this F. Keller has a son 40 years old, saw him last son that she should be without the protection of the summer and as late as last fall in the neighborhood Lieut usua Governor, on the subject of opening roads to the law; for once establish that maxim, and every wo- of his father, where he then resided. F. Keller of unsettled Townships of the Midland District, and to afford to man of doubtful reputation will be assaulted with Ernestown, and F. Keller of Fredericksburg, live about 6 miles from one another; the prisoner's shop SATURDAY, Aug. 8. Joseph Nielson's Trial - was between them. F. Keller of Fredericksburg is present upset price of heads in the said Townships, is so high Mr. Joseph Nielson, of Ernestown, was indicted for an old man; his son lived a mile and a half from his as to preclude the hope of their immediate settlement, and having feloniously forged the codorsement of Fre- father's. Has known the p. isomer many years, has recommend its being reduced to a scale more in accordance derick Keller to a promissory note for £100, with always borne an excellent character, and considerintent to defraud the Commercial Bank. The ed him up to the present time as a highly respecta-

B. F. Davy, sworn. Examined by Mr. Sherwood. neighborhood; was a merchant in good business, Is a merchant of Bath; has known the prisoner and was looked up to by the Reformers as a person many years, has always maintained an excellent likely to fill any vacancy that might occur in the rep- character. Knows two F. Kellers; thinks he knows resentation of the county. There were two counts another; has had dealings with two, and has made in the indictment, one for forgery and the other for several mistakes in consequence of the similarity of

on the part of the drown, and Mr. H. Sherwood, as- not recollect whether he has sever received any writundisposed of, his Lordship intimated to the bar, sisted by Mr. Bidwell, was retained for the prisoner. ten orders from F. Keller off Fredericksburg; it is A. McNabb, sworn .- Is teller of the Commercial very often the custom for children to write the

> Re-examined by Mr. Bidwiell .- Knows that when an act of Parliament passed, authorising some outlay on the roads, and appointing F. Keller one of caused as to which F. Keller was intended. This

> was the defence. THE CHARGE. -- His Lord-ship in summing up the evidence, observed that the first thing the jury had count in the indictment to find the prisoner guilty. that of the actual forgery, or the uttering with a guil-

After being out two hours, the jury returned with

verdict of Not Guilty. There being a second bill of indictment against the prisoner, in which the Antorney General was not ready with his evidence, the prisoner was admitted to bail, himself in the sum of £150, and two surecompany with his friends, but was shortly afterwards

The bill of indictment against H. Smith, June. ance to stand trial The prosecution against the Woods for being accessory to the death of a child; Cross-examined by Mr Sherwood .- Does not and that against the persons for breaking open the know when the note was discounted, but thinks it door of the Waterloo Chapel, were not proceeded must have been done that day. The prisoner arri- in, but for what reasons they were abandoned, we

THE SENTENCES.

John Parker, Horse stealing, five years hard la-Bor in the Penitentiary.

Peter Lard, Grand Larcery, three years hard labor in the Penitentiary. Dennis McLoughlin, Petry Larceny, three months

imprisonment in the common jail. His Lordship then thanked the Grand Jury for their patient and assiduous attention to their duties,

and discharged them. The Court of Oyer and Terminer was then dissolved, and that of Nisi Pius adjourned until the 23d of September next.

We shall not dismiss this long report of only a portion of the business transacted at these Assizes, having more than one Assze in the year. Here Pffise: stanfined by Mr. Rhefmand: == IIns known have not been less than 500 persons on the Congression culation called away from their homes for 14 days, and yet the court has been obliged to adjourn for want of time to get through the business: the com-Re-examined .- Has received several letters from mission for the Bathurst District was to be open-

This being the first time we have seen Judge Frederick Keller, sworn .- Has a release given to Sherwood, we are privileged to make a remark or we cannot speak in too high terms; and although lents, yet the legal acumen he displays, and the cor-The Attorney General said the witness was not rectness with which he brings every little point in the groaning under an oppressive weight of intolerable of any country in the universi-

The Attorney General is also new to us, and must pass muster, but our price shall be brief; he is a very gentlemanly man, and the most merciful King's Counsel that ever travelled a circuit; and if folks wont believe us, let then ask Mr. H. Smith,

To His Excellency SIR JOHN COLBORNE, K. C. B. Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, and Major General Commanding His Majesty's Forces therein, &c. &c. &c.

The Grand Jury for the Midland District in Session of Assizes assembled, humbly beg leave to transmit for your Excellency consideration, a series of Resolutions which they have deemed it their duty to adopt, in order the more effectually to arrive at some plan of opening the tack Townships of this Constituted to the commentarity of the afternoon of the remak to your Excellency, that a system has been acted upon which has proved very injurious to the three boats left Prescott. On their arrival at Brockville. interest and prosperity of the District they represent, rising from the very powerful influence exerted by the Canada Company and others both in England and these Provinces, to direct the emigration o the western parts of this Province, aided by This was the case on the part of the prosecution. the mecasing exertions of companies and individu-Mr. Sherwood addressed the court for a very con- als interested in their transit, in urging themsfor-

The Grand Jury have for several years beheld progress, or to afford to emigrants that encouragewhich has proved equally injurious to them, as to speed, than she dare burst her own holler the inhabitants the Grand Jury represent.

Although this portion of the Province was chosen as one of the first to afford an asylum to those faith-

that our Excellency is ever ready to adopt and pursue any beneficial plan to forward and promote the interests and prosperity of every portion of this Province which may be brought under your Excellency's

A. MANAHAN, Foreman. Grand Jury Room, Court House, & Lingston, 31st July, 1535.

Committee Room, July 30, 1835. At a meeting of the committee appointed to adopt Resolutions elative to the propriety of addressing His Excellency the emigrants and others a favorable opportunity of locating the waste lands of the Crown therein, it was.

Resolved, 1st. It is the opinion of your committee that the with their relative situation and present value. Resolved, 2d. This Committee recommend that the upset

price of Lands in the said Townships be five shillings currency Resolved 3d. In order to insure a salu of the said lands your Committee recommended that four leading roads be open-

From the sixth concession of Portland to the centre of Hinch abrooke. From the front of Sheffield to the centre of Kenebeck. From the east settlement of Hungerford to the centre of

From the neighbourhood of Monro's Mills, in Hungerford.

Cross-examined by the Atthorney General .- Does to the centre of the western part of Elzever, and the eastern

Resolved, 4th. It is the opinion of your Committee that a sum not less than one thousand pounds will be required to open the four above mentioned roads, to be executed and finished as follows, viz:

To be chopped and cleared twenty feet wide, ten feet in he centre to be chopped level with the ground, with such cross-ways, water courses and bridges as may be required.

Resolved,5th. Your Committee, that Government appropriate a sum not less than one thousand pounds, from the pales, or such other finds as may be at their disposal, to carry into effect, with the least possible delay, the hereis mentioned ob-

Resolved, 6th. It is the opinion of your committee that it would materially assist emigrants and others, were an agent appointed in each County of this District, authorised to offer for sale the said Lands, at the upset price, and afford them other useful information.

ALLAN MACPHERSON. Chairman THOMAS ASKEW.

Upon reading the foregoing Report of the Committee apcointed at the Session, Yesterday, and proposing its adoption, it was moved by Mr. Mowat, and seconded by Mr. Strange, that the sum recommended for establishing the required roads is not sufficient, which, upon debate, was withdrawn, and the report unanimously adopted.

FOR THE BRITISH WILIG.

Mr. Eptron, -Although even the signature "A Canadian Reformer," which a worthy writer in the Spectator has adopted is entitled to respect, yet when on h grave gricrances, as the following, found in his No. 6, are laid to the charge of our Government, it becomes the duty of every friend to his country to examine and see if there things are so.

(1) 'Tattribute all our backwardness and want of energy, (2) all our tardiness in the progress of public improvement, ind enterprise, (3) a I that want of bastle and business that is witnessed on the other side of Lako Ontario, (4) all our desertnd villages and towns, (5) the delapidated state of our public buildings and works, (6) all our public debt and exhausted Don Carlos has issued a proclamation threatening Treasury, (7) and searcity of money, (8) low prices for such of to shoot every foreign soldier taken prisoner. Noour products growth and manufactures as we must look to for thing of moment, a long time to come, if not forever, as our staple commodity of exportation, (9) and the high price of such articles of necessity as we can never think of growing or manufacturing in our own country, (10) the want of an efficient school fund and system of education, which are the main spring, to intelligence and enterprise of a new country, (11) the almost total neglect of all our manufactures, (12) and the want of proper encouragement to induce the wealthy and valuable portion of our emigrants to take up their abode with us, instead of swarming to the United States, as they are now doing; I say, I attribute all this, and more, to the Administration of our Government and laws, mind, I do not say that I attribute it to our form of government; and the reader will please bear this distinction in mind throughout."

I have taken the liberty of numbering the grievances that they may easily be distinguished, and although I do not deny the existence of these twelve evils yet I do deny that the Administration is in fault for their existence. Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 7. 9 & 11 of the above evi's I charge to the account of the PEOPLE. Nos. 5. 6. 10 & 12 may in part only be attributed to the Administration of our Government. No. 8. owes its cause to commercial operations. Now Sir out of twelve evils I contend that seven are entirely caused by the people. Four in part only may be considered as the fault of the Government, and one entirely out of the control of either. Here then "A Canadian Reformer' and myself are at issue. He has promised proofs. I have not seen them. I pledge myself to prove, as far as from their nature they are susceptible of proof, my assertion, after the Canadian Reformer shall have attempted to that young man. Also, my customers are requested prove his; and then let the public judge which is most effect to notice of whom they buy the articles I manufactual in the cause of Reform, charging Government with creat-ANOPHIEL DREORMER. to the tright a manner Kingston, August 8th, 1835.

Note By the Editor .- We have silently, but not unconcernedly witnessed the attempts of a writer in the Spectator, to charge the government of this country with occasioning more evils than can be fairly laid to its charge. As we had neither the time nor the patience to enter minutely into the merits of these accusations, we let them pass for what they were worth, trusting in a great measure to the good sense of the few persons who might get hold of the letters, the circulation of their vheicle being so small; but as active means have been lately used to get them copied into other journals as fast as they appear, we think it high time to put a sthp to their misenief. We have therefore solicited and obtained the services of "Another Reformer," and if this "Canadian Reformer" be ought else than a mere declaimer, he will accept the challenge given to him, and attempt to prove what he is so industrious in asserting.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH WHIG. Sir, -The Brockville Recorder of the 31st ult. favors the pub lic with the account of a race between the steamboats. Gt. Britain, Kingston & Brockrille on the Tuesday previous; and the editor states from his own knowledge, as well as from information he says he received at Prescott & Brockville, that the steamboat Kingston, on starting, was one mile a head of the Brockville, and that the Gt. Britain put out after the Brockrill e had gotten about a mile on her way, and that they arrived at Brockville in the following order, viz. "the Brockville and Gt. Britain nearly abreast, the Brockville a little in advance, and a mile a head of the Kingston." Now Mr. Editor, I am loth flatly to contradict a public writer, but I cannot avoid saying, that the above account is as gross and a wilful a perversion

of the truth, as ever fell from the lips or pen of man.
The Brockville on the stated day, stopped at Fraser's Wharf, the Gt. Britain at Norton's Whart, and the Kingston removed to McPherson & Crane's Upper Wharf. The Brockeille first started, and was abreast of the Gt. Britain, that is to say, abreast of Norton's Wharf, when the Kingston left McPherson & Crane's Upper Wharf; and while the Brockrille was passing this last named wharf, the Gt. Britain cast off her moorings and followed her. Now as the distance between Norton's what' ter drating, so have was the Ringson while the Brankville. and so much was the Brockville ahead of the Gt. Britain, when the Gt. Britain was foremost, about her own length ahead of the Brochville, and the Kingst on nearly the same distance hehind the Brockville. This is the exact truth and defies contra-

The Kingston it is true was beaten rather more than a quarer of a mile in a run of twelve miles, but the defeat was owing to anything but the superior speed of the Brockville; she was ill applied with word, and that of a bad quality, and the Engineer bould never raise the steam above seven inches during the whole passage; while the Brockville had abundance of fuel and the best that could be procured.

To conclude; -I am no friend to steam boat-racing, and hould not be pleased in being instrumental to the making of any match that might be attended with fatal accidents; but the Kingston, that she intends again to compete with her in

ONE WHO KNOWS. Kingston, Aug. 6th, 1835.

1 Owing to the accident of Friday's having deranged the economy of our office, we are under the necessity of apologising for our non-appearance yesterday. Our pardon will probably be granted : one thing is in our favor; both our readers and ourselves have got accustomed to these things, and therefore the least said the better.

ARRIVALS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. August 4. Mr. John A. Blacker, Skanmonville; N. Hicks Graham because he has heard her abuse his children; is an a forgery of one F.Keller than of another. He theremitimate friend of the prisoner, and believes him to be a good neighbor.

His Lordship recapitulated the evidence and commented thereon; he recommended the jury not to ment of the prisoner was entitled to an acquitment of the prisoner, deem it right to submit the several Resolutions without separate comment for your Excellency's consideration, and at
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RIDEAU CANAL.

ARRIVED.

August 10. The steamer Margaret, Moorhouse, with the ading of barge Nouh on deck, and barge Truder in tow, 82 passengers. Consignees. J. Williamson, T. Macnider, G. W. Yarker, D. Campbell, Kingston: A. Laurie & Co. To-ronto: Wood & Field, Cobourg; T. A. Corbett, River Trent; Wm McIntosh, Darlington; Howard & Thomson, Port Hope; G. Stringer, Port Stanley: James Crooks & Co. Port Hamilton: Fidler & Potts, Rawdon; D. McNabb, Hamilton; A, McNiel, Napantee; Humphries & Platt, Percy.

August 11. The steamer Rideau, Bowen, with barge Iro-quais in tow, 75 passengers. Consignees. T. Macnider, R. Scobell, H. Gildersleeve, E. H. Hardy, A. Foster, Kingston; J. Russell, Nagara; Howard & Thompson, Port Hope; J Logan, Toronto; O. Hancox, Bath; D. McFarlane, Port Robinson; D McKenzie, Believille; R. Henry, Wood & Field, P. Laurie, Cobourg; A. Barker, Markham; R. Fairburn, Darlington; James Crooks & Co. Port Hamilton.

SAILED August 6. The steamer Butown, Robins.

11. The steamer Margaret, Moorhouse, with barge Kingston & Bylown Pucket, Naval Stores for Montreal. August 8. The barge Dolphia, per St. Lawrence, 500 brls. Sour, Forsyth, Walker & Co. Montreal.

August 10. The barge Trader, per St. Lawrence, with flour.

ashes, tobacco, for Molson & Davis, P. McGill & Co. Gilles pie, Moffatt & Co. John Torrance & Co. Montreal

PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVALS. July, 31. Schr. Ebenezer, 10th June, Gibraltar. Aug. 1. Brig Guadinana, 18th June, Sunderland. Ship Cleveland, 19th June, Liverpool. Aug. 2d. BarkSophia, 17th July, Newfoundland.
Brig Hebe, 2d June, Leith, 44 settlers.
Ship Augusta, 12th June, Liverpool.
Ship Royal William, 17th June, Liverpool. Brig Robert, 8th July, Newfoundland. Brig-Ormond, 17th July, Newfoundland.

Schr. Rifleman, 17th June, Jamaica. Aug. 3d. Brig Ellen, 8th July, Trinidad. Schr. Nelson Packet, 20th July, Newfoundland. Schr. Billow, 25th June, Jamaica.

Schr. Minerva, 15th July, Newfoundland, Schr. Bacheior, 15th July, Newfoundland. Ship Mary, 7th June, London, 52 settlers. Brig Old Maid, 12th July, Newfoundland. Brig Retrench, 23d June, Greenock, 93 settlers. Brig Canada, 5th June, Bordeaux.

Brig Pilgrim, 29th May, Aberdeen, 53 settlers.
Brig Liddle, 11th June, London.
Schr. Prodent, 11th July, St. John's, N. B.,
Aug. 5. Brig Regatts, 13th June, Berwick, 4 settlers. Bark Mary, 5th June, Cork, 121 settlers. Brig Chieftain, 20th June, Cromarty, 85 settlors. Schr. Esperance, 19th July, Halifax, 2 settlers.

POSTSCRIPT.

By papers received from New York this evening, we have English news to the 9th July. An attempt has been made to assassinate the King of France, particulars not given. Mr. O'Connell has given notice of a motion to extend the Poor Laws to Ireland.

Marrico.

At Bath, on the 9th Inst. By the Rev. David Murdock, John Smhb, A. M. Brockville, to Miss E. Bland, Late of Glasgow.

At Niagara, on the 4th August, by the Rev. R. McGill, John McKay, Esq. late of this town, now of Woodstock, to Miss Elizabeth Munro, late of Tain, Scethard.

At Instellic, Moray Shire, Scotland, on the 11th January Inst, Mrg. Roy, in her 901 year. At the same place, Robert Roy, Esq., mother and brother to Mr. J. Roy, of this Town.

Stray Cow.

LOST, a short time since, a small brown Cow, with a few white marks upon her body; lately in the possession of W. H. Grey, Esq. A reward for her recovery will be paid by the subscriber.

Kingston, August 12, 1835.

CAUTION.

JOHN LOW.

THIS is to caution all persons from making bargains of sale or otherwise, with James Schroder in my name, as I have at present no connection with to be sent from me.

HENRY BOLTE. Kingston, August 10th, 1835.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTION.

A LECTURE ON GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE, will be delivered by Dr. Holmes, at Mr. Jennings' School Room, on Friday Evening, August 14th, at 8 o'clock, at which the public are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

Kingston, August 11th, 1835.

THAT the Second Instalment, due August 1st, of FOUR PER CYNT, upon the Capital Stock of the FARMERS' JOINT STOCK BANKING COMPANY, is required to be paid into the Office of the Company. King Street, Toronto, or into the hands of the Agents in the several Districts.

The Third Instalment of Four PER CENT is also required to be paid in like manner upon the 1st Oc-

Toronto, July 27th, 1835.

Torono, August 5th, 1935. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a portion of the Town Plot recently surveyed, at the mouth of the River Credit, on the In-

dian Reserve in the TOWNSHIP OF TORONTO,

IN THE Home District,

MAMED "PORT CREDIT."

Being Water Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,-Front Street. 12,5 W side Toronto Street. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12-E. side Toronto

> 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 .-- W. side Port Street. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.---E. side

> Port Street. 1, 2, 3, 4---W. side Bay Street.

Will be offered for sale, at the Court House, in the CITY OF TORONTO, on Friday the 28th instant, at the upset price of

£10 currency each. One quarter of the purchase money to be paid down, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments, with interest on each instalment as it be-

comes due. The purchaser will also be required to build a Stone, Brick, or Frame house, not less than 24 feet long by 18 feet wide, within two years from the day

Plans exhibiting the situation of the Lots may be seen at the Surveyor General's office, or with Mr. Jones at Port Credit, and any further information respecting the Lots may be obtained by applying to the Commissioner of Crown Lands.

LAKE ONTARIO. THE NEW STEAM BOAT

PETER ROBINSON.

COMMODORE BARRIE, Capt. JAMES SINCLAIR,

Propelled by two Low Pressure Engines, Will, in connection with the Steam Boat OSWEGO, leave the different Ports on the Lake as follows:

Leaves Kingston Monday mornings, O-wego Monday and Thursday Evenings

Cobourg and Port Hope Tuesday and Friday Morn-Toronto for Niegara Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

Leaves Niagara Wednesday and Saturday at Noon, Port Hope and Cobourg, Wednesday and Saturday

And arrives at Oswego on Thursday, where she meets the Steam Boat OSWEGO, and surives at Kingston on Sunday, where she meets the Steam Boat SIR JAMES KEMPT, which Bort will leave immediately for Prescott and Ogdensburgh, The COMMODORE BARRIE is one of the best Sea Boats on the Lake, and commanded by one of the most experienced navi-

Every attention will be paid to passengers, also to property egularly shipped. August 1st, 1835.