gest portion of them are occupied by the Ducks of the same | ties on Agriculture," is highly creditable to Canada. We re-

Had an attentive observer of men and manners strolled down East Smithfield in the year 1825, a short time previous to the formation of the New Docks, he would have been struck with the singular combination of shops and trades at one particular part of the street. An Apothecury, a Pawnbroker, an Attorney, a Butcher, a Rag Merchant, a Licensed Victualler (alias Publican,) and a Cook-shop keeper here hing out their signs, and carried on their respective occupations with all that air of busy importance, so peculiar to London tradesmen and London thoroughfares. On the present site of the chief entrance to the New Docks, stood a somewhat unobtrusive Surgoon-Apothecary's establishment, having the name of "Barker, Surgeon, &c." in six-inch gold letters over the window, and a broad brass place on the door, giving the passing stranger intimation, that "Advice Gratis" might be had within. A few large show bottles, fi led with colored fluids, graced a shelf in the window, while a dark green curtain, elevated to above the asual height of man, carefully excluded from the gaze of the curious or importinent, the mysterious transactions of the interior. Need we mention whose shop was this? It was in this humble abode that many years of the writer's life were passed. Ah! happy days! how little were ye prized! When the point of personal ambition soured no higher than to the third row in the pit of Drury Lane, when Braham sung or Kean played. When a Sunday excursion to the "Dartmouth Arms," "Richmond Hill," "Gipsy House at Norwood," (the Beulah Spa had then no existence,) or some other rural spot in the great city's lungs, was considered full compensation for the toil and labor of many a week. When a hired hack to Epping Forest on Easter Monday, or part of a laudau and pair to Epsora Races, were matters for serious debate full a month before they arrived. When literary vanity was more than gratified. by viewing once a year, a rebas or charade of one's own composition in the "Annual Pocket Book," and by shewing to all our friends, "the copy, elegantly bound," sent by the publishers. When sufficient of the needful was collected during the year to keep the wolf and the tax gatherer from the door; and when the anticipated possession of a larse and gig was looked pon as the summum bonum of human felicity. Ah! tranquil leasures! how were ye disregarded! Where is now the sene of your existence, -where is now your possessor? The former actually swallowed up in the desire to extend the faciblies of navigation into the heart of a city; and the latter driven from his home, his associations, his profession and his kelings, to indite heartiess editorials to an equally heartless population! But we are growing sentimental, and sentiment has nought to do with our tale, though it is all about lure. Next foor to this repository for galenicals, dwelt the pawabroker. He was a middle aged man, who although possessing much of the Jew in his disposition, had but little of him in his appearance; of sufficient shrewdness to make money without letting the law get hold of him, and of plausibility enough to make casual observers consider him a good man. He was as prest a villain as over went unhanged. He was moreover one f your hypocritical vagabonds-cheated ail the week, and rayed God to forgive him on the Sabbath. While the cry of b houseless and defrauded scamm was yet ringing in his es, would this man parade his family to the parish church; ero would his voice be loudest in the responses; never did feil in his observance of the church duties; and seldom if er, was he noted to be absent from forenoon prayers in times Lent. He was a man of business, and rubbed off as he went long. His shop was specious and well filled, and persons following circumstances :baware of the scenes of wretchedness hourly to be witnessed he recesses of a pawnbroker's den, could gather aught but a farm in that neighbourhood, with his mother & was a some in the men and and a still the still the published building but there much inher Plate, Watches and Jewelry exposed for sale in the hand- go only, arrived from England to join him) going ne window. In this land where pawalrokers have no into the house from his labour, found the children fag, the subject may be new, and we shall dwell a trifle upon playing with a pair of percussion pistols .- Having cheats of this class of shopkeepers.

a employed a parcel of crimps, dressed like distressed soil- Monday-verdict accordingly.- Cobourg Star. t, to dispose of the spurious tickets among his intended dupos; mitting the crimps as a reward for their villiany, to retain their own use, whatever they could obtain for the tickets so M. An instance of this species of fraud once crossed our h, and was near involving us in an action for defamation of eracter. A scannin under treatment, had purchased from of these crimps the tacket of a watch, pledged for £5, for hich he had given £1 5s, and which watch when redeemed sound not to be worth £3. Knowing the man who I him the ticket, we used some intercession to obtain a re-Mion of the poor fellow's money, but without avail. Getsugry we expressed to the crimp the opinion we entered both of him and his employer, an opinion that was carerepeated to the pawnbroker, and by him to his brotherlew, the Attorney, who also figures in our tale, and who elt directly opposite. The result may be anticipated. Forutely for our pocket, the fellow we spoke to was an Italiand the conversation took place in that language. The nce hid to our charge was having applied the words "bire scelerato," wicked miscreant, to the pawnbroker: howwhether the lawyer did not understand Italian, or whebe was afraid the Jury would understand it too well for tient, we know not, but we heard but little about the mat-This was however more than our friend the pawnbroker say; for our good luck in affixing lasting appellations ropponents, so successfully shewn in the case of Dirty and others, then befriended us, and this grinder of the of the poor was ever known while he staid in the neighgood, by the nickname of "Birbante Scelerato;" and doubtbe still enjoys the appellation, that is to say, if he has so escaped the clutches of his old friend, the devil.

e notice of his relative, the Attorney, shall be brief.. He a petty rascal; a chap who gained a livelihood by encour the color and sanction of the law; and though he never ed to the rank & dignity of being presented for perjury, yet as more then suspected of having been guilty of subornaof the same crime. He was a fallow who would do anyfor money, and was withal vastly industrious. No der then, he had plenty of business. It has often been reted, and with surprise, that Attorneys with bad characters nerally more successful in business, than others with mished reputations. This is easily accounted for when me to recollect, that a man wishing to bring an unjust acdefend a just suit, or harrass or arrest his neighbor, selrecourse to the assistance of an upright lawyer. It is man of character like his own, that he flies for help; and the togues usually go to law than honest men, hence the f the too general remark, "that Attorneys with bad ters are generally successful in business."

et Reader, should we be in a very good humor next y, we shall continue and perhaps conclude this tale, otherwise.

# FACTS AND SCRAPS.

the on the theory and practice of Agriculture, adopted cultication and economy of he animal and vegetable proons of Agriculture in Canada; a concise history of Agtreal Agricultural Society. Montreal, 1835. Fabre,

bove is the title-page of a very next and really useful a lately issued from the Montreal press. Owing to the of the author, (we might also add honesty, for few now a days ever think of paying their advertising debts. Hawkins of Quebec to wit,) we have been favored acal farmer, has lived 17 years in Canada, and is well by nature and education to give to others the benefit aperience. The publication of two such works in one

commend the purchase of the latter book to every farmer, who can raise the means to buy it; assuring him that the outlay of his money will be returned to him yearly, one hundred fold. In fact no Canadian farmer should be without it; for it contains a compendium of all that is known or written, relative to the best way of farming in the northern parts of America-

ErA partial famine is said to be existing in Ireland. In the county of Mayo, so great is the scurcity of food, that vessels have been loaded at Wexford and New Ross, by charitable persons, with potatoes for the sufferers.

The constables in attendance upon the Court during the last Assizes, succeeded in a first attempt to obtain remuneration for their fortnight's labor. They petitioned the Judge at the closing of the Court, who was pleased to recommend their petition to the attention of the District Magistrates. At the adjourned Quarter Sessions on the following Monday, held in the Court House at Kingston, the matter of the petition and recommendation of the Judge were taken into consideration, and the constables who attended the Assizes, were allowed five them died of apoplexy, and one of fever."-ib.

COur readers will find in another place, rome lengthy extracts relative to the late William Cubbett. It has been so much the fashion for political writers of all parties to underrate this talented individual, that one half of his splendid merit as a scholar or a writer, was never thoroughly known or appreciated by the world in general. We feel no hesitation in saying, that with the solitary exception of the author of the "Letters of Junius," England never possessed so forcible or plain a writer as William Cobbett. His style in his non-political works in particular, was beauty, simplicity and power personified. What man over read his "Cottage Economy," without being struck with the truth of the above remark ?

The Colonial Secretary has intimated to the Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, that a remission of the duties at presont levied in that province upon the importation of wheat, flour, &c. will take place on the 1st Jan. 1836.

TThe New York Commercial evidently knows nothin about the "sports of the turf." In a late number, it pretend to furnish an extraordinary performance of a horse that has been dead some years; but in lieu gives the trotting of an unnamed mare on Sudbury Common!

An impudent robbery at Ellerbeck's Tavern, (now kept by Mr. Wm. Waddington, on the Bath road.) was committed by three soldiers on Wednesday last. During a momentary absence from the bar by Mr. Waddington, the soldiers purloin ed a dollar note and some silver from the till. It was imme diately missed, the soldiers searched, and the silver taken from the person of one of them. They were suffered to depart, and on going away they stopped under some trees, and one was observed to take the dollar note out of his mouth and place it upon the grass to dry. The owner immediately ran up to the spot and secured his property.

LFAt Montreal, on the 14th inst. 100 brls. superfine Flour of August brand, changed hands at 32s, per barrel, and a small lot of middling at 26s. 9J. per barrel.

LPA young man, whose name for particular reasons we shall not give, baving read our description of a Kingston gen-tleman in Wednesday's Wine, was fired with the ambition of figuring away like the best of his betters. Accordingly he forthwith craved an introduction to a noted night broiler, and resterday evening was spent by them both secur.dem artem. It is a pity these choice spirits have no better way of spending their time, than in disturbing the repose of their neighbors.

CF A destructive fire occurred in New York ou the 12th inst, in which a whole block of houses comprised within Ann. Nassau, William and Beekman Streets was consumed in the flames. Twelve newspaper printing offices were destroyed, including that of the Old Countryman, New Yorker, Catholic Diary, N. Y. Mirror and others less noted.

HEART-RENDING EVENT .- The most distressing accident we almost ever heard of is stated to have occurred near Colborne, on Saturday last, under the

Lienry Tanner, a young Englishman, residing on a cap in his pocket, he thought to amuse them by The tricks of a London pawabroker are so multifatious, and snapping it off; when a friend cautioned him not varied according to circumstances, that we have no pretent to point the pistol towards the children, lest by posses, in our limited space, to describe more than one. Our sibility it might be loaded. On this he turned his ders are probably aware that when property is pledged, a hand behind him, not thinking of his mother being that is given by the broker, which is presented at redemption. seated in that direction, and pulled the trigger. The these tickets are transferable and consequently saleable. As pistol was loaded, and the ball passed directly ambrokers never la mone half the value of the goods pawned, through her chest! The poor woman we are told, cept in cases of plate or jewels, the ticket ought to possess a stood up for a moment, on receiving the wound, & be in accordance to the sum marked upon it. Hence the exclaiming, "Oh! Henry! what have you done?" tem of fraud about to be detailed, and which our pawabre- fell dead at his feet." The poor fellow himself, as pursued so successfully. He entered upon his books and may be expected has been in a state of frenzy ever elves, a number of articles that seamen and others needed; since, and it is thought, will never recover his senme he marked at above double what they were worth; and ses again. An inquest was held on the body on

GRAND CRICKET MATCH, BETWEEN THE GUELPH AND TORONTO AMATEUR CLUBS .- This match which occasioned great excitement amongst the friends of both parties, came off on Saturday last at Hamilton the place mutually agreed on between the respective clubs. The day was beautiful in the extreme, and the concourse of spectators very great. We shall give the full particulars of this interesting game in our next, merely observing that the Toronto side in their 1st innings had 73 runs 2d do 37, making together 110-the Guelph, 1st innings 108, 2nd do 4, making together 112 runs, having 10 wickets to go down .- We hope this fine and manly game will be generally encouraged in the province.

We regret to learn that Jedediah Jackson, Esq. of Brantford, was unfortunately killed near that town by the falling of a tree on Thursday last Mr. Jackson had for a long time filled the office of Secretary to the Grand River Navigation Compauy, and his loss will be deeply regretted by all those who knew him .- ib.

On Thursday morning about four o'clock, eight ewes and five lambs of the real Leicester breed, two calves and six geese, belonging to Mr. Alexander Benning, St. Pierre, were worried on his property by two dogs, from the effects of which only one sheep has survived. Mr. B. had refused nine guineas a head for the sheep, which are of a rare and very valuable breed, and the lambs were sold to different individuals at ten dollars each, to be delivered to the parties during the first week in Septemby one neighbor to rob and plunder another. This he did ber. The dogs were traced to the house of L. S. Morin, a cooper, who has, we understand, agreed to pay the amount of the damage .- Montreal Herald.

The quarrel between the abolitionists and the slave-holding States in the Union is rapidly approaching a crisis. But a little more excitement aptheir tracts, advocating the summary destruction of in contact with them. slavery; and, as may be supposed, this is loooked At a meeting of the passengers of the steam-boat upon by the slave owners as an importinent and uncalled for interference with their property. Towards the end of last month, the mail from New York to Charleston was filled with little else but dered to Capt. James Van Cleve. of the steam-boat lington-street these pamphlets, and this becoming known to some United States, for his kind attentions to us on our of the citizens, they deliberately broke open the post | passage down the lake. office, seized the bags containing the obnoxious publications, made a public bonfire of them, and at sons, hung in effigy Arthur Tappan, Dr. Cox and W. L. Garrison. To be even suspected of receiving an abolition tract, is enough to bring a Charlestonian before the public with an indignant disclaimer of the imputation-thus the Catholic bure; and a view of its present state in some of the prin-lecountries of the earth, and particularly in the British the students under their charge, denies that either the students under their charge, denies that either the Ogdensburg papers, and that the papers at he or they had received any such papers, and that Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Sackett's Harbor, he does not know a single person belonging to his Oswego, Rochester, Toronto, Niagara, Lewiston persuasion, who has not fully determined to use his best efforts to prevent the mischief, as far as in burg Republican. him lies, which the circulation of them is calculated

to produce. An insurrection was to have broken out among copy, from which we intend to make occasional ex-for the benefit of our agricultural friends. Mr. Evans is the slave population of Mississippi, on the 4th ultimo, but one of their number having "peachea" two days previously, active steps were taken for ance will be conducted with sufficient energy to de-& Keele's "Provincial Justice," and Evan's "Trea- seizing the ringleaders. A great number of them serve success.

were captured and executed in a most summary manner. At the date of last advices, although considerable excitement still prevailed, yet no fears were entertained of the slaves attempting to carry their plans into execution .- Montreal Gazette.

Some excitement lately existed at Boston, in consequence of a rumor which obtained partial circulation, to the effect that the yellow fever had made of the Tories, or between the Whigs and Radicals, and to its appearance in that city This was however put down in the most satisfactory manner, the day after it obtained publicity. The city from all accounts was never in a more healthy state than it is at present. The sudden deaths of Messra, Goddard, Ritchie, and Sargent, all merchants in extensive business, had contributed to the alarm, but we learn from the Boston Advertiser, "that two of and understanding of us plain simple farmers. As there is

CHOLERA .-- Buffalo, we are happy to say, is completely free of this awful malady, notwithstanding the alarm created in that city a few days ago, by a few cases being reported as having proved fatal. We have made it our business to examine closely into the circumstances, and we feel much pleasure in stating that Buffalo was never freer from disease city was on Monday last .- Toronto Recorder.

A person from the western part of this state went to Upper Canada, attending to some speculation, but did not return .- His friends made enquiry and advertised, but he was not found. It was said that he had a gold watch. A man of genteel appearance was found long since in the marsh near the Don, east of Toronto, and apparently murderedhe had a gold watch, the possessor of which is believed to be known. The friends who advertised for their relative, can send the number of his gold watch, by letter, post paid, to W. L. Mackenzie, Esquire, Toronto, without delay, or before this notice reaches the Upper Canada papers, some clue may be found by which to trace the manner of the stranger's death .- Rochester Republican.

The most impudent and barefaced robbery which we have for sometime heard of, was committed on the premises of Mr. N. A. Jannette, near the Ferry on Wednesday last. About 10 o'clock, A. M., Mr. McLean, ferry-man, observed a man making off with one of his canoes, and after having repeatedly hailed him to no purpose, he and one of his men jumped into a boat and captured the fellow when about half way across the river. On Mr. Mcean's approach, the fellow threw into the river four pocket books; one of which becoming unclasped the contents floated on the water. Mr. McLean succeeded in picking up one of the pocket-books and a note of hand for £47 10s. which were floating, but the remaining books and papers were lost. The fellow made a desperate resistance, and from his awkwardness in managing the canoe, was precipitated three On his being secured, Mr. McLean read some of the papers and sent for Mr. Jannette, when it was discovered that he had broken into Mr. Jannete's at 10 o'clock in the morning, by forcing open the door and what is very remarkable, he was not seen in the act of doing so, though the house is situated on a very frequented part of the road, opposite Mr. Mc-License to cett, and there are houses udjoining with pocket book contained \$13 in cash, and notes of and to the amount of \$300. He says his name is John Hopkins, but it is stated by others to be John Weed. He has been committed to the District Gaul .- Sandwich Emigrant.

A man was committed to gaol on Wednesday ast, for a most disgusting outrage, committed at the Ferry, the particulars of which we camot with decency lay before our readers, but for which we hope the fellow will receive ample and well merited pun-

THE PRINTER .- Perhaps it may not be amiss to remember the Printer in my discourse. He is in a very disagreeable situation. He trusts every body -he knows not whom; his money is stattered every where he hardly knows where to go to look for it. His paper, his ink, his press, his types, his journeymen's labor, his living &c. must be punctually paid for or he must be ruined for ever You Mr. M-and Mr. D-and Mr. H-and a hundred others that I could name, have taken this paper, and your wives and your children, and your neighbours have been amused and informed, and I hope improved by it; if you miss one paper, you think very hard of the Printer or the post for ityou had rather go without your best meal than to be deprived of your newspaper. Have you ever complied with the terms of your subscription? Have you taken as much pains to furnish the printer with his money, as he has to furnish you with the paper? Have you contributed your mite to repay him for his ink, his paper, his types, his press, handiwork and head work? If you have not, go pay him off

STEAM-BOAT UNITED STATES-On the last long trip of the steam-boat United Sates, there were between eighty and one hundrel cabin passengers from the head of the lake, nost of whom came through to this place. They were so highly pleased with the boat and the officers commanding it, that Town Lots in Brantford, they held a meeting on board and passed the following resolutions, which were signed by every The like not having such do. gentleman present. Nothing could be more flatter- Town Lots in Cayuga Village,ing to the captain and crew of the boat, and the proprietors, than this spontaneous expression, coming as it did from gentlemen from different parts of the country. Capt. Van Cleve, of whose qualifications we have before spoken, is one of the most gentlemanly commanders we have ever seen, and is equal- Lots Nos. 38 39 il 42 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 ly respected by passengers and crew. The boat is managed with a degree of quietness without a parallel on our waters. During a whole voyage, iu coming to and leaving a harbor, you see nothing of that bustle that takes place on some of our boats, which to strangers is so annoying. The boat is not only fortunate in having a good commander, but is equalpears to be necessary, to cause it to burst with un- ly so in relation to other officers. The mate and controllable fury. For some time past, the aboli- clerk, and all others employed, are persons whose tionists have been busy circulating in all directions, address ensure to them the respect of all who come

> United States, on arriving at Ogdensburg on the 6th of August, 1835, it was

more commodious, quiet, orderly and clean boat; the same time, in the view of three thousand per- that the meals served were truly excellent, both in materials and cookery; and that the uniform atten- Lots Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 tion of the servants and persons attached to the boat, deserves and has our warmest thanks; and that we recommend the steam-boat United States to the travelling public.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in and Buffide, be requested to copy them .- Ogdens-

Texas.-This province, now on the eve of a rupture with the General Government, contains a population of 50,000 inhabitants, chiefly Americans. They have determined to resist the despotism of Santa Anna, and it is to be hopsed that their resist-

FOR THE BRITISH WHIG. MR. EDITOR,-Allow me to propound a few simple ques

tions to you, and also through your British Whig, to your correspondent, "Another Reformer." And first to the Doctor; are you a Whig according to what is understood by the term in U. Canada, or in Great Britain What is the difference between the principles or political creed of the Whigs in England and in Canada? And what is the which, if any school, the Reformers belong, or whether they form a fourth class.

Secondly, to "Another Reformer;" what things do yo perceive in our country that require reforming, and what measures would you recommend to be adopted to bring it about? Thirdly, to either; whether there is any virtue in the more name of any thing, any further than to distinguish one thing from another? I desire not merely general replies, but plain explicit and positive answers, brought down to the capacity something depending on the purport of your answers to the above, your early attention will very much oblige, Yours &c.

A CANADIAN FARMER. Bay of Quinte, 17th August, 1835. Enrow's Nore .- This letter arrived so late, that we are unable to answer the queries propounded this day, but shall do

so at length on Friday or Tuesday. Our correspondent "Another Reformer's will do his duty, although it would have been more manly on the part of a Canadian Farmer," to have avow of any and every kind, than that rising and beautiful od his identity with that of "Canadian Reformer," and met "Another Reformer" on fair battle ground.

> BATH, 14th A. gust, 1835. DEAR Stp.-I perceive you have follon into some errors, in publishing what I said upon oath, at the late trial of Mr. Joseph Neilson for Forgery, which, if not corrected, may cause some surprise in the minds of persons acquainted with the localities of the place to which these errors refer. I therefore beg to nouble you to correct them in your next.

You make me say that "F. Keller of Ernestown, and F. Keller of Fredericksburgh live about six miles from one another." I said they lived about two miles apart, and both about six miles from Bath-again that "the Prisoners shop was between them" -I said F. Koller of Ernestown lived about half way between F. Keller of Fredericksburgh, and the prisoners I have the honor to be Sir, Yours respectfully,

PETER PERRY. Dr. E. J. Barker.

ARRIVALS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Aug. 13. Chas. Clarke, Cobourg; Mr. John Palmer, New York; Mr. Bland, Brockville; Mr. Reid, Delleville. 14. Mr. Robinson, Ottawa; Mr. Carter, Montreal. 15. Mr. Chewett, lady and two children, Sandwich; Mr. John A. McDonald Hallowell; Mr. Robertson, do. 16. Chas. Mittleberger, Montreal; Mr. Armour, do.; John Armour, June. do.; William Warren, Darlington. 18. Mr. Fortye, Peterboro'; Mr. Wilkins and lady, Carrying Place; Mr. Bacon, Ogdensburg; Mr. Rogers England; Dr. Wilsone, Scotland; Mr. Badgley, Montreal; Mr. Kerr, do.

#### PORT OF QUEBEC.

ARRIVALS.

Aug 10. Park Huskisson, 29th June, Waterford, 14 settlers Aug. 11. Bark James Grant, 24th June, Liverpool, 84 do. Brig Egfrid, 14th June, Amsterdam, Aug. 12. Brig John Barry, 29th June, Bristol-Shin, Amry & Joseph, 27th July,

Aug. 13. Brig Janthe, 2d July, Limerick, Aug. 14. Brig Congress, 19th June, Maryport, 13 settlers. Aug. 15. Ship Rodger Stewart, 23d July, New York,

MARKET PRICES. KINGSTON, Tuesday, August 18th, 1835. Mutton, by the Sheep, per lb. ..... 0 0 a 0 0 do. at the stall, per lb. ..... 0 4 a 0 5 Fresh Butter, per lb ..... 0 6 a 0 7 Tub. do. do. ..... 00 a 00 Eggs, per doz..... 0 6 a 0 7 American Flour, per brl..... 0 0 a 0 0 do.....27 6 n 29 6 Wheat, per bushel----- 4 6 a 5 0 do. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 6 a 3 0 do. do..... 20 a 26 Potatoes, do. du...... 1 9 a 2 0 Straw, per bundle..... 0 13 a 0 0 Fire Wood, per cord ..... 7 6 a 0 0 Soap .... Q 4 a 0 45 Fowls couple ..... 1 6 # 2 0 do. prime mess, ......75 U a 0 0 do. prime, ...... 65 0 a 0 0

## Dieb.

In this town, on the 16th inst. John Botler Smith, Esq. Storekeeper of the Ordnance.

In May liest, at his residence North Hill Colchester, England, Mr. J. Chamberlaine, the selected Father of Mrs. Sibley Forster, of this Town. At Edgeworthstown, on Wednesday, 17th Junetast, the Lady of John Walter Scott, Esq. late of His Majesty's S6 Regiment, and eldest daughter of Dr. Adamson, Kingston.

## SALE OF

#### INDIAN LANDS ON THE

Grand River.

THE following Lots remaining unsold, or which have been forfeited at former Sales, will be Sold by Public Auction, by Mr. Wm. Matthews, at the of August, 1835.

Upset Prices.

Farm Lots with a River frontage, Farm Lots in Cayuga and Dunn,

Schedule of Lots for Sale in the Town of Brantford. 64 65, on the South side of Colborne-street.

of Colborne-street. Lots Nos. 7 S 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 19 dence shall be shewn to the extinfaction of the Pros-North side of Northumberland-street. Lots Nos. 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 South side of Dalhousie-street. Lots Nos. 20 21 22 23 21 25 north side of Dalhousic-street.

side of Darling-street.

14 15 16 17 South side of Nelson-street.

Nelson-street.

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 South side of Chatham-street. Lots Nos. 1 2 3 .4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 ting.) to the Auctioneer when the same are put up &

Lots. Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 as against any other person not making an increased. 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 South side of Sheridan- bidding for the same. street.

of Brantford, on the East side of the Grand

north side of the Governor's Road or Dundas dient.

North part of lots No. 26 27 28 31 32 33 34 35 dians. 36 37 41 44 46 47 48, in the first concession.

South do of do 26 27, 28 30 31, 32 23, 35 36 37 40 41 44 45 47 49 50 51, in the first conces-

North do of do 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30, in the second concession. South de of do 15 16 17 18 19 25 26 27 28 29 30 31, in the second concession.

North do of do. 15 16 17 18 19 25 26 27 28 29 30, in the third concession, South do of do. 25 26 27:28:29 30, in the third concession. The broken Lots No. 23 24 25 26 27 25, in the

fourth concession.

Schedule of Lots for sale in the Townskip of Brandford, on the West side of the Grand River. Arnold Burrowes, Esquire's possession coutsining part of Lots No. 13, 14, 15, in the second

concession, and part of Lots No. 13 14 15 19

17 18, in the third concession-containing 658 James Charles Wyld's possession-being part of Lots No. 12 and 13, in the first concessioncontaining 200 8-10 acres.

Zechary Baily's possession-being part of Lou-No. 15 and 16 in the first concession, part of lots No. 11 12 13 14 15 16 in the second concession-containing 2!23 acres.

James Nimmo's possession-being pert of Lots 11 12 13 14 15 16 in the second concessioncontaining 2421 acres.

Francis Gordon's possession-being part of Lote 11 12 13 14 15 16 in the second, concession -containing 2421 acres. - " O. +" " . . . .

E. G. Battersby's possession-being part of lots 14 15 16 in the first concession.

Schedule of Lots for sale in the Town of Cayuga.

Lots Nos. 16 20 22 on Ouse street. 2 3 14 17 19 20 West side Cavinga-st. 1 2 3 4 5 East side of Cayuga-st. 1 2 3 4 6 7 5 north side McKay-st.

1 2 3 4 south side of McKay street. 1 2 3 4 north side Brant street. 1 2 3 4 5 6 south side Brant street. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 north side Tuscarora st. 7 8 9 10 11 12 south side of Talbot Road, south.

2 3 5 6 7 8 north side Talbot road. 1. 2 3 4 south side of Kerrsigeel. 3 4 north side of Kerr str. ... 2 3 4 south side of Mohank street 2 3 4 north side of Mohawk street.

1 2 3 4 south side of Norton street Schedule of Farm Lots for sale in the Township Loro H. B. and Nos. 2 7 8 9 40 45 49 50 in the first concession north of Palbot Lots Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 25 38 39 34 44

45 46 47 48 51 in the first concession south of Talbot road, south. Lots 2 3 4 5 6 in the second concession south of Talbot road. The north part of Ncs. 4 5 9 10 11 12-13 14

15 16 18 in the third concession south of Talbot South do. of 4 9 10 15 16 16 in the third-concession south of Talbot Road.

The Island on Lots 5 6 7, the north parts of Nos. 8 9 10 13 14 15 16 17 19 h the fourth concession south of Talbot Road. South part of Nos. 8 9 10 11 17 18 19 in the fourth concession south of Talbot Road. North parts of 7 8 9 10 11 14 16 17 18 19 20

in the fifth concession south of Talhot Rend. 18 19 20 in the fifth concession south of Talbot Lots 23 24 in the sixth concession south of Talbot

Road. Schedule of Farm Lots for Sale in the Township of

Dunn. Lots. Nos. 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17-18 19 20 in the fourth concession south of the Dunville &

The Island on Nos. 1 2 3 4 in the third concession north of the road. Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 in the 3d con. north of the road. Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 and the north part of No.

9. in the second concession north of the Road. The north parts of Lots No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 and a small parcel of the north part of No. 12 in the first concession north of the road. Lots Nos. 7 8 9 10 11 12 in the second conces-

sion south of the road. ots Nos. 9 10 11 12 in the third concession south of the road.

## CONDITIONS OF SALE.

1. The highest bidder to be the purchaser, and in case a dispute shall arise respecting any bidding. Town of BRAN TFORD on Tuesday the 25th day | the lot shall be immediately again put up and resold. No bidder shall be permitted to retract, or to assign his or her bidding to another. 2. The purchase money to be paid to the Com-

missioner of Crown Lands at his office in the city of O Toronto, by the following instalments, viz. one O quarter at or before the expiration of one week from 0 the day of sale, and the remainder thereof by three O annual instalments with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, and no transfer of any purchase will be permitted until the Lots Nos. 51 52 53 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 full amount of purchase money and interest shall be,

3. The purchasers to reside on the Lots purchase 51 52 53 54 55 56 58 59 60 61 62 North side sed, within six calendar months from the day of sale, and the bona fide and sufficiency of such resistees of the Six Nations Indians for the time being, before the Patents from the Crown shall be issued to the purchasers.

4. In cases where lands shall be purchased on: which there are improvements (as well those made by Indians as by others) the purchaser shall pay for the same upon their value ascertained, (in case Lots. Nos. 1 2 3 19 20 21 22 23 24 South the parties differ) by arbitrators, one to be nominated by every party interested; & if they shall disa-Lots Nos. 6 11 12 13 North side of Darling-st gree, by an empire to be appointed by such Arbitra-Lots Nos. 11 12 13 South side of Wellington-st. tors or a majority of them, before they shall proceed Resolved unanimously, That our thanks be ten- Lots Nos. 13 14 15 16 17 18, N. side of Wel- to ascertain the value of such improvements, whose decision shall be final and conclusive—the amount Lots Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 12 13 thereof to be paid by the purchaser to the party of parties declared to be entitled to the same, by the Resolved, also, That we have never been in a Lots Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 award to be made in writing of such Arbitrators or 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 North side of their Umpire at or before the expiration of one; week from the day of sale.

The parties in possession of such lands with improvenients thereon shall, by signifying their desire, either personally or by an Agent appointed by with 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 N. side of Chadle before the bidding commences, but not otherwise he entitled to the right of preemption of such lands

And lastly-If any purchaser shall fail to comply with all or any of the foregoing conditions, the por-Schedule of Farm Lots for sale in the Township chase money shall be forfeited and the Sale void, & the lands be liable to be re-sold at such prices and in such manner as the Trustees of the Six Nations The Gore Lots Nos. 1 3 4 11 12 13 14 17 18 Indians for the time being shall deem most expe-

> By order of the Trustees of the Six Nations In-WM. HEPBURN, Acting Trustee. City of Toronto, August 8, 1835.