loyer not to go to the review as there would be trou-

Girard was somewhat better, but by no means out of danger. The physicians were with him conerantly. He had been visited by the ministers, anxious to obtain information. The number of persons arrested on the 31st was 59, among whom was Armand Carrel, editor of the . Viction el. The number ofkilled, so far as ascertained, was sixteen,

It is with emotions of pleasure, we lay before our readers to day, Mr. Nathan Fellows' communication on the subject of Mr. McKenzie's late advice to his constituents. The letter in itself merely contains the opinions of one man, but when h is borne in mind, that the writer is now, and has been for some years past, one of the leading and most influential Reformors in the counties of Lenox & Addington, a firm and conscientious supporter of Messrs. Bidwell & Perry, it adds a stamp of importance to his communication, that it might otherwise want.

It has often been unjustly thrown in the teeth of the loyal Reformers of Upper Canada, a body strongly attached to the Monarchial form of Government, and to British connection, that they could silently stand by, and see McKenzie utter the most treasonable and seditions sentiments, without stepping forth and disclaiming them. We say unjust, because the motives of such silence have been mis-construed :-- they were as fully aware, as the most bawling tory in the land, of the injury Mr. McKenzie was doing the cause of Reform by his mad proceedings; but they respected him for his former services, and his single heartedness of purpose, and hesitated in openly denouncing him, lest by so doing, they should assist the cause of their enemies, instead of strengthening their own. "Divide and conquer," they knew too well to be a standing axiom in the camp of their opponents, and they, (in our opinion unwise-Jy) left the punishment of Mr. McKenzie to his political enemies. But there is a period to which the utmost patience can extend no farther. The last publication of Mr. McKenzie exhibits a reckless disregard of the laws of the land; it openly recommends the rising of the populace of Toronto, to destroy the property of his fellow citizens, the property of those of whom he was lat yesterday, the chief magistrate. No excuse can be framed for, no gloss can be thrown over his language--it stands out in bold relief, advocating all that is horrible, and invoking a civil commotion, that would be wholly out of his power to allay. The time has come therefore when Reformers must repudiate such sentinents, when they must show their attachment to the law by openly separating themselves from all that is seditious or unlawful; nor do we find them backward in their duty. All with whom we have conversed have expressed thomselves in strong reprobatory language; but it was for Mr. Fellows, ever first in the field of good deeds, to come boldly before the public, and set the example to his follow labraces in the sacred cause in which we are all engaged. On this account alone, we feel assured his letter will be read with interest rad satisfaction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ERITISH WING.

Sin,-I have just accidentally met with the Corresemment of the 27th alt, containing a letter from Win, L. McKenzie, Esq. written at great length, and rambling it a desultory manner, to the discussion of a great variety of topies. The letter appears Mr. McKenzie's letter, that paper would not meet to have been written at the impulse of the moment, the approbation of your "liberal subscribers" any and betrays great want of that reason, coolness and deliberation which ever ought to form the leading tous on your part to recommend the Correspondent pears to be to create on the pari of his readers, a nel through which Mr. McKenzie's errors and then want of confidence in the present system of banking | way to the world. in this province; and by way of awakening their jealousies, he edities them with prophetic declarations, of a time when "a reach" and "rain" will ensne; after which desirable crisis he weens to hope that "folks of his way of thinking will begin to obtain a patient hearing!!" Of his disgusting tirade against our movied institutions, we have long since heard quite enough; and this rant about "failure and rout" is but a continued exhibition of the same spirit by which Mr. McKenzie was actuated when The Commercial Bank of this District was applying for its charter. Our system of banking may perhaps need improvement, but in what way is this to he effected ! Is it by creating public excitementby spreading prejudicial rumors-by retailing bitter invectives, and coming endless and unfounded prophecies of immending rain? Is it by entiating embittered personal feelings and denouncing all our Banks as being unworthy of confidence? Will this tal coil," and made its exit from the stage of human remedy the evils of which the writer complains? Far from it: this course would rather serve to hasten that period of universal ruin which Mr. McKenzie affects to dread; and add to existing imperfections the unhallowed influence of imaginary cylls and groundless panie.

Let me advise Mr. McKenzie to belange the spisit of his decam," to adopt other and more reasonsble and prudent means, if he would effect any desirable improvements; and let me assure him, that the day is come when the people of this province look for arguments instead of mere ascertions, and prefer honest, conscientious and patient enquiry, rather than the violent conflittons of excited feelings. In a word, the people of this province generally have their minds made up as it regards our Banks, are convinced of their stability and satisfied of their on the part of Mr. McKenzie to inguier, the peo-

ple into revolution, are perfectly idle.

Passing over the main part of the letter, I cannot avoid fixing my attention upon one particular paragraph which I have read with surprise, pain and de- had been erected thereon, or even before the real testation; and which in my opinion should be stamped with the entire disapprobation of every honest could fall in with the fruit and other rarities that the well wisher to the peace and prosperity of the province. I need scarcely say, that I allade to that part where the writer indirectly recommends the pulling down the splendid marsions, and making bon fires of the gorgeous furniture of his fellow subjects!! and as a precedent, he cites the reader to the scenes of tumult, riot and ruin which lately occurred at Baltimore. I say indirectly recommend, and yet I can hardly think it possible that it was so designed, but as the words stand they certainly convey that meaning, and even Mr. McKenzie himself would find it difficult to bestow upon it a unider and more charitable appellation. To say the very least, it was a suggestion, and why suggest such segmes at all but as being worthy of imitation? Why write a long exciting communication, agitating the fears and awakening the suspicions of a credulous reader, and then why point him to the brut if ourrages which occurred at Baltimore, and tell him that the system of granting Bank charters in this province will not be improved until he is prepared to act here those same dark and revolting scenes? Why refer to those outrages without attaching to their that degree of odium which such actions merit, and why speak of them as implying a just retribution upon the Directors of the late Bank at Bahimore? Why minister to the insatiate passions of a lawless rabble, and indulge for a moment even the thought of tolerating such lawless and descrucive scenes? and last, tho? not least, why (I ask it with the most intense feeling.) why should these things come from a member of our Legislature, from one who has long been who continually complains of abuses, and insists ject, and that on points more important than fruits upon the necessity of entire and radical reform?-But so it is.

I entertain such a deep and decided aversion to the idea of affording the least shadow of encouragement to riots, and the endless train of ruin connected with them, that I am at a loss to find words suitable to express my feelings of disapprobation-of aversion, of horror which corrode my bosom upon seeing one who considers himself a leading reform-McKenzie has done. The subject is too awful to be worthy clerk of the market, who is well known to be a sly old trifled with, and none but the mast in a less and de- fox, we suspect to be at the bostom of this practical hour.

praved could witness the scenes to which Mr. Mccould even read of those transactions without praying that the demon of destruction might never reach our shores; and that the ruthless spirit of dark infatuation might be soothed to quiet, and never more awaken from its slumbers! "Oh my soul, come not thou into their secret counsel; oh! mine honor, be thou not united!"

There is something so revolting in the idea of seeng the life and property of our fellow beings subected to the remorseless and insatiate fury of an excited mob, that its evils cannot be represented in too strong a light. 'The decisions of an enraged and phrensical populace are soldom just; and in their course, the helpless and the innocent not unfrequently fall the victims of lawless rage and savage violence. It is not unlike the ravages of war which often visit upon the helpless and disinterested, that rengeance which was designed for others; or like the rushing and irresistible mountain torrent which the abodes of peace, and leaves in its path nothing

but desolation and ruin. It may indeed be that Mr. McKenzie in his hours of cool reflection would not speak as he has written upon this subject, but he (being an experienced writer) cannot justly expect us to be continually excusing his indiscretions and inconsistencies. We must take him at his word, and he may rely upon our entire disapprobation whilst he pursues such a course. If he will allow himself to be carried away by his feelings, and will rave like an enthusiast when he should reason calmly and discreetly, the fault is his own; and I have only to say to him, that while the reformers of these counties duly appreciate many of his past exertions to benefit the province, and while they are includgent enough to overlook many of his inadvertencies, they cannot and will not hold communion with a man who so far forgets his duty as British subject as to entertain and publish the sentiments to which I have been alluding. As to Mr. McKenzies's senseless jargon about the British hayonets being placed here only to protect rogues instead of the public at large, I will merely say that the assertion is too glaring an insult upon common sense to be worthy of notice; and it is time that the moderate reformers wash their hands from any participation in such opinions. A just spirit of indignation should be aroused in every patriotic bosom: and whether such notions come from either Whig or Tory, they should be alike discountenanced and despised. My retired situation in life renders it foreign to my disposition to engage in scribbling for newspapers, and it is only in compliance with a deep sense of duty that I now express my opinion in this public manner.

As I close, allow me, Mr. Editor, to have a word with you. If the editor of the Correspondent should allow himself to write such trash as appeared in more than the WHIG would; and it is quite gratui-

I am, Sir, yours, &c. NATHAN FELLOWS.

Ernestown, Sept. 10, 1835. Epiron's Nore .- Our valued correspondent has

had the misfortune to apprehend our application of the word "liberal." We did not use it in its literal, | dozen steam basts and barges had been desputched between but in an ironical sense; implying that those of our subscribers who were not satisfied with the rational principles of liberty that we promulgate, might apply themselves to the Correspondent, when they could be suited to their entire satisfaction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRITISH WHIG. "Truth to be sure is a most amiable thing, and what every gentleman

ought to make use of."-Register Office. Sin,-Not many weeks ago, I was astonished to learn by some of the newspapers, that the beautiful told ofic. Island of Juan Fernandez had "shuffled off its morobservation; but last week I was much more so, on learning from a late Whig, that it had left behind it almost a rival in point of natural beauty and fertility

Among the justly admired productions of the author of the "Travels in Upper Canada," may be found his last essay, No. 14, containing a description of Garden Island and the surrounding scenery. From so able a pen, such descriptions are much wanted, to throw into the light the attractions of the town of Kingston and its neighborhood, which have him so long in the shade; but I cannot for the soul of me conceive how the author could forget himself so much as to deviate from his natural course of facts and realities to that of romance, while writing of Garden Island, when he must have been aware that anything emanating from his pen would be received as public information :-- unless indeed he took for when set of the entire the entire beautiful the told him by

Garden Island I have known for many years, and long before an ideal tower "nearly fifty feet high" one of twenty-free feet high was built, but I never marvellous times, when lunar forests and plants are described with precision, it would be absurd to doubt the reality of the varnished description of Garden Island, and it would be no wonder, ere an age passes on the wings of time, if the public should be introduced to another sort of Robinson Crusoe that dwelt

That the author of the "Travels in Upper Canada" has seen and tasted of some such fruit as he mentioned as real productions of the Island, is rather questionable, however they may fill the imaginary stomachs of thousands who will never taste them with their tongues any more than he did -he certainly must have been imposed upon by being presented with some other than the real Simons pure-Butternuts on Garden Island! Ma conscience!-Cherries and wild ones too-very my terious! The hort and long of it is. Mr. Editor, I will bet the valine of all the wild fruit on this fairy Island to two broad coppers made of old buttons, that I will carry in a basket on my arm, all the wild fruit, except that which grows on thorn trees, that the smartest youth in Kingston can pick in three of the longest September days.

to the public in the name of common sense, let them son has been robbed of his til by his treatherous landi rd, be such as will not mislead those that come among us for the purpose of settling -- let them not imagine themselves hoaxed. If we are to draw purchasers for our lands, &c. it will not be done by decesving them with extraordinaries-we have plenty of good realities. I could say a good deal more on this sub-

SNAPPING TURTLE.

Kingston, Sept. 14, 1835.

## FACTS AND SCRAPS.

D'ANOTHER HOAX.-The attention of the specting world is directed by the Chronicle to a great wolf hunt that is to take place on the 1st of April next, on Wolfe Island. Any one who knew no better, would imagine that welves were as plentiful on that island as "butternuta" on Garden Island! 'The

OTANOTHER ROBBERY.- & Was our painful duty the other Kenzie refers his readers, without recoiling from the day to relate the particulars of a shameful robbery committed brutal and bloody tragedy; and who is there that in this town by the landlord of an hotel on the property of his guest: to-day we give an account of an ther their committee by a boarder on the property of Lis landlord. A Polander, named Alonzo Kakuado, who had been staying for the last three works at the Mansion House, decamped on Saturday night last with a favorite and valuable mare belonging to Mr. Carmino, having robbed that individual of \$133 and a quantity of silver plate. It was early on Souday morning that the robbery was discovered by Mr. Carmino, who in a state of distress applied to Mr. Barton Phillips, Deputy Sheriff of this District, for assistance to apprehend the thief. Mr. Phillips, accompanied by Mr. Jackson, the Auctioneer, who in the most handsome manner volunteered his services, started for Brockville at nine o'clock, having noticed the track of the mare on the Montreal road. This track they followed for 40 miles, it being distinguished by two spring shoes that the mare had on, and it having rained heavily on the preceding night. Losing the track then, they pushed on for Broot ville, where they arrived a little after three o'clock in the afternoon, having baited their horses but once during the entire journey. They had hardly arrived in its progress sweeps over the plains of fertility and before they received intelligence of the fellow, who in attempting to get his more one the ferry heat to cross into the States, had the mi hap 1- half her, and was consequently detained, Mr. Phillips immediately took him into custody, and baving seawhed him, took from his person £11 10s. 11d. in cash, 18 pieces of silver plate, and about 40 false keys. He was committed to Brockville Jail that night, and next morning was examined by the Brockville magistracy, and sent to Kingston in Mr. Phillips' custody for re-examination here. This morning he was brought before the Kingston Beach, and fully committed for trial. Mr. Phillips brought up with him a new tenant for Castle Smith, in the shape of one Thomas Nicholle or Nicholson, sentenced to the l'enitentiary for five years.

When we contrast the energetic conduct pursued by two individuals in following and apprehending this thief, with the shameful apathy evinced on the late similar occasion, we cannot help believing that our magistrates are somewhat in fault. Although perhaps they may have some legal excuses for their non-interference in the case of Carrell, yet surely they stand committed for not having dose all they could have done, had they been pleased to interfero. Here two individuals, on their own responsibility, follow and bring to justice a thief, and what might not have been diected had proper persons armed with magisterial authority pursued Currell? It is not going too far to say, that poor Mr. Wison, who has been robbed of his last shilling, might this day to in possession of the great.; part of his stolen property. We have no desire to accuse our magistrator of wilful neglect, but any neglect of duty sometimes is as injurious as if it were intentional. There exists a lack of enterprize in Kingston, ever in the execution of the law.

57 The Chronicle is singularly impulent in desiring the Water o correct its Rideau Canal Report by t'other's stale and stolen intelligence. It is a piece of numbug that will not pass current with any acquainted with to attention we have always paid to every thing connected with the Rideau Canal. We have asserted before, and we re-accet it now, that nearly the whole of the Chronicle's reports live been unblushingly stolen from the Wine without the slighest credit assigned. In no single instance has any arrival or aparture on the day of publication ever appeared in the Chronele, which seems to have contented it-elf with what it coul extract from the Watte of the day | and though his father can whip any man in all Kenprovious, or what it might ather from less creditable authority.

are set name. The Thomas MeXen is put donn a securit ing on the 7th inst. two days later ton a came in; and the Rideau is great the bank out a trees send a pair to a second four days, and was waiting to some trifling repairs; while the Egtown, with one burge, which tame in on the morning of Saturday, is not mentioned at al. So much for arrivals, now for departures. The Chronicle's ranky news in this respect only extends to the 2d inst. while in point of fact more than half a that day and Sept. 19th, the my of our opponent's appearance; all of which, had the appropriation propossities been once more exercised, might have seen added to its list. Of what use to the mercantile community is the publication of arrivals and departures a fortnight after date?

These matters are perhaps rafting and unworthy of notice; but if the conductors of a pape so long established as the Chrunicle, condesend to steal from a younger contemporary whom they affect to despise, the less that can be expected, is to be

IJ The first number of a nevspaper in the German language. has been published at Berlin, Cownship of Waterlan, entitled the Canada Museum and All amuine Zeitung, intended for the edification of German settles in this province. We do not approve of perpetuating a funge language in a British colony : those Germans that have done us the honor of settling among us did so with the full intention of being Britis's subjects in every respect, and the sooner they lose the identification of language and country, and become amalgamated with the great mass of the people, the better for them and for us.

The "fiesh hand at the tellows," whom the worthy proprietor of the Chronicle has temporarily engaged to do that paper and its readers, has already got himself into a mers with its Catholic subscribers. He ins chosen to spit his puny spite against the great liberator of Jeland, Daniel O'Connell, whom he is pleased to denounce as the "Mountebank Orator," He had better imitate our exampe, and let that great man alone, lest he wake some fine morning and find both his cars cut off." Depend upon it, his Irish frends will not content themselves with merely tarring and feathring him.

to the land line tollowing a complete, and serning the proceedings of the Royal Commissioners we can clean from the Montreal paper-

"The Cld Quebec Guzette states that the Royal Commission held its first sitting on the 8th inst. -- Several public officers were examined .- Irish Advocate.

"A report has reached us by letter from Quebec, that sundry extensive changes are contemplated in the Executive and egi-lative Councils, that from both, all placemen, and sinecurists are to be excluded, and that two or three highly influential and independent gentlemet of Montreal are to be elevated to the former. We forbear for the present giving the names of

those mentioned."-Merning Courier. D'The Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Grey and perty left Kingston for Quebec, via the St. Lawres e, on Sunday last in the steam boat Sir James Kempt. Among the few viens which the Royal Commissioner paid in this town during his short stay, he did the office of the British Who, the honor of a call, and macrihed his name in the list of our subscribers. Need we say, we duly appreciated the unsolicited favor.

ILF We solicit the attention of our agricultural readers to the advertisement of W. Heiditell, Esq. Mr. Holditch is a furner cosiding in East Longhboron; ", and last year, with the landable intention of im roving to breed of provincial sheep, amported a full blooded Leiceste run, from whose stock, crossed with Canadian ewes, he has resed several young rains. These will be exposed at the next K. gston Cattle Show, after which they will be for sale. We fee confident that farmers desirous of improving the breed of their shoep, will not lot so desirable an opportunity pass of passes any themselves of one of Mr. Halditch's young raine.

TThe alurms relative to the fate of Mr. Wilson, have been put an ead to by the return o' that gentleman to King-ten on If we are to have descriptions of real places given Meaday morning last. We us sury to least that Mr. Wilwho it appears will not gain or much by his robbery as he amticipated, since £500 was only the amount of his booty. We are given to understand that at active subscription is now making in the town to raise sufficient funds to encode Mr. Wilson to pursue Carrell.

To the credit of Mrs. Carrel it should be state I, that since her husband's departure she as paid saveral debts dee by him out of the proceeds of her business, and intends to do all in her power to make amonds for his gross developion of duty. We trust therefore that the public who have hitherto patronized the family, continue to support it.

IF On the 231 inst, the Atlanted Sittings at Nisi Prius will be resumed at the Court Jones in Kingston. Owing to the large number of prisoner now in jail, who will otherwise have to remain there a year, i is rumoured that enotier compossed of. Remay prove nothingage for the cards of pasters, that This year from Conside, will preposeers persons should in its fa-

the Session of Over & Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, was not adjourned like that Nisi Prius, instend of being limitly for another commission, which may not be granted, by reason as the crops thore have been secured sarlier. of the short stay the Judge can make in Kingston, previous to the opening of the Commission in the District of Prince Edward-a stay only of four days, and barely sufficient to finish

ILP CRICKET .... Another match, but ween the Civilians and Artillerymen, was played this afternoon on the Militis Parade ground. It was an ably contacted game, and resulted in

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ine, and Corporal Chri	stie and Ban	abadier Reed on the pur

of the Artillerymen. Wounderstand that another match is shortly to be played, between the Cricket Club of the 24th Rogineat, and the Civilians and Artillerymen united. EF"Old Granny," as the Kingston folks call the editor of

the Hereld, has been locturing Petty Jurymen on their duties, while he himself betrays a lamentable ignorance of the subject he writes upon. Doubtless he takes a Canadian Juryman to be as hig a fool as him-elf. He also prates about his attendance at the King ton Assizes during three years. Bab! The ignorant booby was never known to show his nose there. It reminded him too much of home.

D'FARMERS' BANK .- All doubts as to the going into operation of this Bank, have been finally put an end to by the appearance of the notes of that Association. We have seen those of two and fine dollars, and they exhibit year pleasing specimens of engraving. When we have examined the complete series, we shall give a concise description of them. They are signed "John Elmsley," President, and "H. Dupuy," Manager. We offer the new Institution our hearty congratulations on its actual commencement of husiness. May it continue to exist, and prove, as we trust it will, of advantage to the pubic, and of individual benefit to the shareholders!

RELICS OF A MONSTER .- A few days ago, the nen engaged on the Sandy and Beaver canal disovered some of the remains of the wonderful manmoth. They consist of a tusk, five feet two inches long, weighing thirty-two pounds, one end of which had the appearance of having been broken off, a grinder, weighing between eight and nine pounds, and measuring ten inches in length. A joint of the spine was also found. The teeth were found about two rods distant from each other, and the joint of the spine a considerable distance from the teath.

SLANG VOCABULARY .- He is a leetle the savigest critter you ever did see! Oreon, the wild man of the woods is nothing to him---not a circumstance--ot a huckleberry; and Murchausen, who shot a bear when all the ammonition he possessed was two spare flints, can't hold a candle to the Colone!! He's got the fastest horse, and the prettiest sister, the surest rifle, and the uglicat dog, in the district : tuck, he can lick his father! He can run faster, dive Take its last Saturday's impression as a sample of carly and deeper, stay longer under, and come out drier, than any other chap this side of the big swamp; and can mentioned as the latest arrivi, whereas it had been in port tote a steamboat on his back-seand three streaks of lightning without dodging-besides playing at rough and tumble with a lion, with an occasional kick from a zebra! To sum up all in one word-he's a horse.

> ARRIVALS AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. Sept. 8. Rev. Mr. Fry, Hallowell; Mr. Kerr, Montreal. 9. Rev. Andrew Bell, and Mrs. Bell, Toronte; Mr. Angus McDonell, Prescott; Mr. and Miss Goldsmith, Toronto; Mrs. Bockus and servint, Hallowell. 10, H. D. Eblridge, Port Byon, U. S.; Virgil Hickox, Springfield, U. S. Mr. Win, Street Toronto; H. S. House, Malone, U. S.; Albert Andres, digestrate, T. House, Constantine; Mrs. Hawkins, New York, Mrs. Young, do: Mrs. Menn, do. 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Assistanty. Quebec; Mrs. McNath, Bytown; Mr. Bovell, Rous, R. N. Ri, Hon, Sir Charles Grey, Quebec; Hon, Capt Rous, R. N. R. Battlett, B. antford; A. W. Buley, Oswego; R. Ports, Rawdon, U. C. J. L. Scofield and Lady, Smith's Falls; Mrs. Hawdon, U. C. J. L. Scofield and Lady, Saint's Pane, Mrs. Markey, M. Preparedeath Christie, do. 14. William McCarty, E. Heving; Dr. Vandyke, do. 15. Lloyd J. Bead, Prarie du Chica, J. Payne, Aq.; Rev. Mr. Leach, and Lady; A. McPherson, Napanee; Mr. Bacon, Ogdensburgh.

## PORT OF QUEBEC.

ACCIVALS. Sept. 7. Bark Airthy Castle, 25th July, Bristol, Bark Restitution, 25th July, Gloncester. Bark Wellesley, 21st July, London, Brig Concord, 26th July, Bristol. Brig Corsair, 26th July, Greenock, 2 settlers. S hr. Seaflower, 8th August, St. Johns, N. B. 3 do. Erty Heath, 20th July, Liverpool.

S. hr. Standard, 25th July, Liverpool, Brig Perry, 21th July, Abery-twith. Brig Cordelia, 3d July, Sunderland. S. hr. Raubler, 18th August, Halifax. Schr. Elizabeth & Esther, 4th August, St. Vincent.

Schr. Dove, 224 August, Halifax. Sept. 10. Brig Don, 26th July, Waterford.

## RIDEAU CANAL.

Sept. 12. The steamer Lyches, Robins, with burge West flower in tow, 61 passengers-Consignos: A. Forster, I. D. Fayer & Co. J. McLeed, Kingston; G. Trascott, J. Rankin, P. Burke, Shuter & Paterson, W. Cornes k & Co. Bryce. Pachatem & Co. G. Stegman, Toronto; J. Rossell, J. Young, Singara; D. Miller, Hillier; R. Wilson, Camdon East; Howrd & Thempson, Port Hope: Williamson & Mellree, Hamil-

Sept. 12th.-The steamer Thomas McKoy, Chambers, with harge Hope in tow. 75 Passengers. Consigners; - J. Fraser, Col. Wright, J. D. Bryce & Co. R. Jackson, Hill & Briggs, A. Forster, Kingston, J. Russell, Ningara; Humphries & Platt, Carrying Place; A. Christie, Bryce, Buchanan & Co. Toronto; Howard & Thompson, Port Hope; D. Miller, Hilher: G. R. Prentiss, Dondas.

Sept. 15th. The steamer Margaret, Moothouse, with larges Jele & Belphin in tow. 45 passengers. Consignees; -B. O. Niel, Hill & Briggs, J. Watkins & Co. D. Prentiss, C. Irwin, T. M. Nider, J. D. Beyes & Co. Kingston; A. Fee, L F. Brooks, Hamilton; J. Miller, Hallowell; - Moon, Belleville; P. D. Hart St. Catharines; Howard & Thompson, Part-Hope: Hart & Co. W. Warr, Toronto, G. R. Prentiss, Dundas: Wm. Graveley, Cobourg; J. Russeil, Niagara; R. D. Finley, Camden.

Sept. 12 The steamer, Eutoten, Robins, with Whiskey & Sept. 14. The steamer Thomas McKay, Chambers, with

Ashes, Weisky, Pork, Flour, for Bytown, Smith's Falls &c. Sept. 12. The burge Mary, per St. Lawrence, 166 bexes Smith, P. McGill & Co. Montreal; 126 barrels Pork, John Torrance & Co. Montreal; and Naval Stores. Sept. 13. The burge Mayflower, with Ashes for P. McGill & Co. Mittle herger & Platt, A. Laurie & Co. W. L. Coit,

Montreal, and Naval Stores.

## Commer:fel.

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter written by a gentleman, who has been making a tour of Upper Canada and a portion of the United States. "On my way upwards through the Upper Province, I was

much surprised to find so large a portion of the Wheat unharvested, especially near the head of the Lake, where it is usually completed much earlier than in the lower part of the Province. From Prescott to the River Trent great progress had been bade in the Wheat harvest, and in some instances' other crops had been broached, but from thence to the head of Lake Ontario, little had been secured, and as there has been a great deal of rainy weather since about the 17th (August,) I em Canal Coffee House, will for he sake of the helpless wife and apprehensive that a considerable quantity of the Wheat will have grown; indeed, reports generally prevail to that effect in the nei thio arhood of Cobourg, Whitby, Toronto, and to a moderate extent, even in the vicinity of St. Cathrines. The THE Subscriber will expose for sale, at the next worst effect to be apprehended from the growing, or sprout Kingston Cattle Show, several young Rams, raised ing of Wheat, is, that the Flour manufactured from it, will from the stock of a full blooded Leicester Rum imlose its reputation for keeping, as it will, undoubtedly, have a ported by him from England last Fall. jons as may be in custody at the time the Civil Caneco are dis- great tendency to turn som and musty. The flour shipped

vor, and it is to be regretted that its reputation may be expose by the shipment of Flour made from the wheat of this year's ended ;--it would have supercoded the necessity of applying growth. This difference will not exist in the United States,

"The farmers throughout the Upper Province have evined a strong disposition to effect early sales of their Wheat, and many crops have already been bought by millers and others, which will be speedily thrown into the Montreal market. It is not likely that any Wheat will be sent to that market, under present prospects, consequently all that is bought will be converted in Flour. "The millers in the State of New York, so fer as I can

latin, (thy own observations extend from Rochester to Oswe-

go,) beving taken alarm at the reduction in the price of Flore

in Ne .. York, and the abundance in the Wheat crops throughout the Western States, are manufacturing their heavy stocks of Wheat with every practicable celerity, with the view of getting the proce. Is to maket as speedily as they can. Some shipments are al. wi to be made to Montreal, from Rochester and Oswego, as it is expected that by that means the depression anticipated in the No York market may be lessening sunplies. The quentity now wing to that market is namense, if I may be permitted to judge from the number of boats when with the article, which I passed on the Canal between Rochester and Oswego. In those places Aduliar per bushel was paid for Wheat, at which rate it was coming in very fast. but several of the most extensive buyers ext vessed an intention of reducing the price to 4s. 44d in the course of a few days. At St. Catherines they are paying 3s 11d, and at out the same price round the head of the Lake to Whitby. At 1 at Hope Cobourg, and the Bay of Quinte, I understand that the price ranges from 4s to 4s 3d. Some new Wheat is about to ba shipped from the neighbourhood of St. Catharines to the mills

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in the lower part of the Province, to be manufactured into

flour .... Mon. Herald...

Ashes .- We have no variation in the prices of either sort to report. The market has been steady, and we have heard of sales of Pearls to the extent of 200 barrels at 35s., and a lot of to narrely Pots at 32s. Small bills ere procurable at 34s. 64. and 31s. 6d.

FLORA .- There has been little amination in this trade, the general improcesion being against any improvement in prices. The sale: since Friday amount to about 1400 barrels at 28e. 27s. 9d., and 27s. 6d. per barrel for Canada fine. The last transaction of moment which has transpired, was at the latter

WHEAT .-- We cannot have that a single contract has been made for fall delivery of Lower Canada Wheat; avorable weather we had up to the beginning of last week, causing the country merchants to decline naming a price until after hartest. The quality of a large portion of the crop is enid to be intifferent, there being a good deal sprutted and shrunk, although there is upon the whole a smaller proportion of seeds and othe foreign grains amongst the Wheat than usual. From Upper Canada there have been no arrivals of new Wheat, nor is it provide that much will be sent down this fall. In many parts the wet weather has done great injury, and with the exception of www favored districts, there will be

much damaged Wheat three the Province.

West India Padduce — Posses days past the grocers have hought freely, and a small adversariant been scalized upon Sugars. We advance our quotates per cut on all sorts. With the exception of a small percel (the de) good brown, old to-day at 46s. per ewt. no whole transactions have consoired. Rum is without alteretion.

Provisions. - The demand for Horis fer ... assumption were ues good, and more than keeps pace with the supply There is no change in prices: a lot of 50 brie. prime, was plaond yesterday at \$131-90 days. Lard has been sold at 6d. par lb., but the deroard for the article is still languid.

TALLOW .- The secontant advance in the price of the artirate here, ... 56s. per cwt., at when sacraks were sold this day. Commerican, there is none here to spen of, in first hands.

Tonacco.-At auction on Ceturday, a panel of half kegs C. S. Plug, of inferior quality, brought 8id., and some U. C. 74d. a 73d. per lb.

WINDOW GLASS .- About 500 boxes were son by public sale on Seturday at the following prices:-18 x 14, 22 - 18 x 12. 16s. a 16s. 9d. ; 17 x 12, 16s.; 17 x 13, 24s.; 16 x 13, 4s. 64.; 16 x 12, 14s. 6d.; 15 x 13, 12. 11, sad 19, 12. 4 13s.; 14 x 10, 13s. 3d. a 13s. 6d.; 12 x 10, 14s.; 5 boxes 12 x 10, 27s. 6d.; 10 x 8, 27s. 6d.; 91 x 81, 27s. 3d. s 27 . 6d.; 61 x 71, 10 a 10s. 31.; 10 x 8, 28s.

Rice. -At auction, 2 tierces and 70 bage East India sold at 22s. for tierces, and 21s. a 21s. 6d. per cwt. for bags. Tea. - A parcel of 300 chests Free Trade was offered at suc-

ion on Saturday; the following only were sold:-Hyson Skin, ........... 38 chests, at 2s. 134 a 2s. 4d. The remainder was withdrawn.

SEAL OIL .-- At acution, 15 brls. good quality brought 2s. 23d. per gallon.

So .p .- - 300 boxes ordinary Liverpool realized at public sale

STINES. -On Saturday an assortment of 300 Double and Sin-

gle Scotch Stoves was offered at suction, and the following 36-inch Double Stovas ...... \$161 a \$172 ..... 143 a 143 30 60

..... 91 a 101 36 do Single do 7: 30 do 27 do Carron Single Stoves.... de consesses This day the annual sale of Three Rivers' Stoves took place -there was a good attendance of buyers, and the sale went off briskly, as follows :-20 i Double Stoves, 36 inches, A ..... \$221 30 do W..... C..... 12 do K ..... 104 100 Single do M ..... 31 do 25 do I ..... 30 No. 3-----No. 2.... 24 do No. Q ..... do 21 do No. 1 ...... Day Goods .-- Although the fall trade can scarcely be said to

are commenced, all sorts of seasonable and well selected goods are in good demand at fair remunerating prices. Exchanges .- The rate of London is lower. The Montreal Bank draws at 91, and Merchants' Bills may be noted 83 a 9.

per ent. premium ... Morning Courier. MARKET PRICES.

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