The bill for imposing duties on agricultural produce and live stock imported into this Province,

was read a third time and passed. The House then went into Committee of the whole, Mr. Christie in the chair, on the act for tr. pealing part of the 1st and 2nd sections of an act petition before the end of the fourteen days; but of the 6th William 4th, can 4 cutified "An Act of it does not be end of the fourteen days; but for affording relief to insolvent debous during a impossible." limited time, and to make other provisious," &c.

be to release prisoners arrested upon a writ of James Small, for the Third Riding of the County Capins od satisfaciendom upon their giving se. of York, be taken into consideration on the 18th curity not to leave the Province. The bill was at present limited to Lower Canada, but if it were the

Ma. Journton opposed the bill, on the ground of its unjustly favouring debtors at the expense of

their bonest creditors. Mr. DeBlauar explained-The hon, member appeared to forget that the object of the Bill was to prevent that cruel system of imprisonment, to which he himself so justly objected. The bili provided that an unfortunate deliter should not be locked up in a jail, and deprived of the means o goining what would maintain himself, and enable him perhaps ultimately to pay his creditors. But it also provides that the creditor shall have all the security which he could have by arresting his debtor, in preventing him from leaving the Procould a creditor want more?

Ma JOHNSTON said, after what his hon, friend had said, of course, his [Mr. Johnston's] objections must fail to the ground. At the same time when he talked about confining a man within the Province, he should recollect that the Province was six hundred miles long, an extent which would be quite large enough for any speculations which he should be allowed to conduct them according to himself would wish to engage in. The hon member concluded by assuring the House, that previous the wishes of the petitioners. He thought the to the parsing of the Bankrupt Act in Upper Canada, to which he had alluded, there were no people there who did not pay their debts!

Dr. Dunger said, that punishment should awarded to crime, not to misfortune. Let the fraudulent debtor by all means have the punishpient that was due to him, but let him be punished by Judge and Jury, not by a private creditor. The highest punishment, second to death, in Upper Canada until they had the Penitentiary, was twelve months imprisonment. That was the punishment for horse stealing, but under the late law of debtor and creditor, a man might be imprisoned for lifea grave punishment-and placed in bad hands, when in those of perhaps a vindictive creditor .-The same cry raised here, had been raised in England, against Lord Redesdule's act, which made the English law us nearly as possible like the "cresio bonorum" law in Scotland; under that act, if a man could not pay his debts, his goods were given up for the benefit of his creditors, and be was examined as to whether or not he had committed fraud. If he had not he was set at large as far as his person was concerned, and he was at liberty to commence the world again, and in many instances paid his creditors the last shilling, with interest on his debt. Could be have done that, shut up within the walls of a prison No, he could not, but he would have been putting the country to the expense of maintaining him. -That had been the law of Scotland for a long time, and he remembered the outery against Lord Redesdale well, when he introduced it first into England. The Parliament had to listen to line upon line, preeept upon precept, here a little and there a great deal, through several sessions, before they would pass that act; but it was passed, and now no one found any fault with it. He [Dr. Dunlop] would like to know why a law that answered so well in England and Scotland, both of them commercial countries, should not answer in Chuada. There was one great abuse that he thought, however, might be easily remedied in the common way of conducting these matters. He alluded to such except his wife; and then, when the Sheriff went to such a man, as to when he sold his property, to whom he sold it, and where, and how much he get for it, and what he did with the money. The answers would show whether there had been a fraudulent transfer or not; and if it were once discovered, it would be no more attempted. He would recommend them, if they caught a man in 14 years, at hard labor; then he would perhaps learn more honest practices. I shall therefore eer tainly give my hearty support to this measure for

The Solicitus General said, he did not tist to oppose the progress of the Bill, or to occupy the House with a long argument. He had always been in favor of the abolition of imprisonment for debt, and he believed that with a proper system of jurisprudence and lows the mercantile common nity unight be secured from loss without the cruel mode of imprisonment hitherto resorted to. But be called the attention of his learned friend, who had introduced the Bill, to the contrast between the law at present existing in Upper Canada and that now proposed. There, a debter neight be arrested before judgment, and he might be released upon good bail being given, but after judgment the bail was discharged, and he could not be artested on a writ of " capies ad satisfaciendam," unless he had committed some fraud. He was obliged to deliver up all his goods, and to answer all interrogatories which might be put to him, and if he did not do so to the satisfaction of the Court, ions went from Lower Canada to Upper Canada, and was there sued, he could be only arrested and confined, if he were not fradulent, until after judgment, and could give bail even till then; but if an Upper Canadian were sued in Lawer Canada, under the present bill, he could be confined in the 1512. district where judgment was rendered. He asked his learned friend, as they were now one united province, and as they desired as much as possible. to assimilate the laws of both provinces, why not extend the law to Lower Canada which is now in force in Upper Canada, and say that a debtor shall not be arrested at all unless it be shown that he has acted fradulently. No punishment could be too great for a man who could act so, but it was hard for a mun to be confined even to a province; that was a deprivation of liberty which ought not to exist; on the contrary, a man ought to be exempted from all imprisonment or control so long as he had done nothing wrong. Let the hon member postpone his bill and look over it, and compare it with the law he [the Solicitor General] had alluded to, and let him try whether he could not bring in some extensive measure, for which he might be thanked by the people of the whole United Province. Mr. DeBleury accepted the advice, and with-

depriving one man of the power to inflict a very

severe punishment on another.

drew the bill for the present. The Chairman then reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

In answer to questions put to him by Messra. Chauveau, Leslie and Taché, the Attorney Ge. neral [East], stated, that he would be happy to Eastern division would be appointed, but without a seat in the Conneil-that Government did not contemplate any measure for the relief of the and ferers by the troubles in the years 1838 and 1839 during this Session. And that Government could not afford any relief to the members of Municipal Corporations, who had expended money without proper authority for so doing, but that the whole subject of Municipal Corporations was under conoverlooked. The hon, gentleman then gave notice, that he would move to morrow, that the House do go into a Committee of the whole, and that he should then move the following resolution. That it is expedient to provide for the giving of licenses for stills for a less period than 12 months -He stated that the law at present required that licenace should not be given for less than a year, but a change was contemplated in the Customs law, and it was to protect the revenue while that change was being made, that this resolution was to

be proposed. The House then adjourned.

FRIDAY, December 13. A polition was presented by Col. Prince from the inhabitants of certain parishes in the County present Session. of Stanstead, praying that their purishes might be

separated and formed into a new township.

read a short extract from a letter he had just recrived, and which would justify the statement h had made on Thursday night. It was as follows: " every exertion will be made to forward you that William 4th, cap. 4, entitled " An Act if it does not go away to night I fear this will be

Mr. Bocaron moved, seconded by Mr. Duggan Ms. DeBlevay stated the object of the bill to that the petition against the return of the Hon. instant, at half-past 4 o'clock, P. M.

Ms. Small said, he had no objection to this metion, provided it was understood that the part of would extend its provisions to their part of the the petition which prayed for a scrutiny of the rotes were abandoned. If the only objection was that he had not the necessary qualification, the sooner that was decided the better, but he con lended, that having taken the oath required by law, this House was not the proper Court to try hon, gentleman would decide whether or not be was guilty of perjury.

The SOLICITOR GENERAL [West] said that the question was not, whether the hon, member had committed perjury, but whether he was worth £500 freehold property, free of all incumbrances. The hon, gentleman might have taken outh in perfect good faith, but might have over-valued his own property—at any rate there was no tribunal but the House to try the question, as far as the seat in that House was concerned.

Mr. Gowan thought the hon. gentlemen could not be allowed by an agreement between themselves, to withdraw any part of a Petition present-

Mr. Duggan said, it was always understood that those gentlemen who had charge of Petitions should be allowed to conduct them according to hon, gentleman was quite at liberty to take the

course proposed by him.

The Petition was ultimately ordered to be one idered on the 18th instant, at half-past 4 o'clock. Cor. Prince gave notice that he should take an early opportunity to enquire of the members of Government, whether they intended to plank the roud from London to Amberst, and into the Westorn parts of the country. He said that that road was one of the most valuable in the Province, because it was the direct line to Buffalo and Mi. chigan. He gave the Board of Works great credit for their management in the formation of this road, but he must tell them that unless it were planked, they might as well have put all the money it had cost into the Detroit River. The House was left in session

BRITISH WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, DEC'R 17, 1844. COUNTRY LETTERS RECEIVED DURING THE WEEK W. P. P., and J. A. McD., Montreal; I. F.,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. P. S., Montrea'.

Several Communications have been omitted for want of room-among them one from our old and valued Correspondent " Candide," one from Fuz," and one from our Moutreal Correspondent " L. P. S." They will be attended to on Friday.

We have to crave the indulgence of our friends cases as that of a armer who made away with his in order to make room for the proceedings in Par. King of the City." property to his nephew, or hiother, or any one che. liament. As the omission in this case touches the in, he had nothing to do but make a return of no pocket of the Publisher as much as it inconvenien. man for Portsoken Ward, and rejected by the

> titute of interest, and will probably remain so moved for a quo worranto, directed to F. G. Moun, until after the recess. We have given the business transacted, as fully as possible, but have been compelled to leave out the Routine business of Thursday and Friday, although partly in type .-The Assembly have passed an act continuing the duty on Agricultural produce imported into the Province :- which has been twice read in the Counil, and ordered for a third reading yesterday.-In the Routine business of Priday, in the lower House, we notice a petition of the Ven. Archdoncan Stuart, and others, praying that Lot 24 be incorporated within the limits of Kingston. We hope this petition will be acted upon-Lot 24 and we cannot forbear congratulating the County on the prospect of getting rid of it.

We extract the following items from the proceed.

Mr. Secretary Daly presented a Message from his Excelency, acquainting the House [with reference to its Address] that no correspondence with the Home Government existed on the subject of he was committed, as a punishment. Now, if a the 1st section of the Union Act, except two despatches, which, being marked "confidential," could not be communicated.

He also laid before the House the following acounts and papers :-Returns of Fines and forfeitures in the year

Various accounts and correspondence relative to the Post Office Department. Public Accounts for 1843.

Schedule of Government debentures redeeme nel outstanding on 3d December, 1841.

Mr. Smith [of Frontenne], moved that the House adjourn on the 20th instant until 1st February, 1515,-the Members' allowance during the interval to be deducted. Mr. Gawan moved in amendment, that " 7th

January " be substituted for " 1st February," which was lost. Mr. Cameron moved in amendment, that the House do adjourn from 24th inst to 3rd January. 145, which amendment was carried; Yeas, 39

On the main question as amended being put, Mr Christie moved the previous question, viz; " Shall the question be now put ?" On which the House

divided, and the question being negatived, Yeas, 34, Nays, 35, the main question was lost. We conclude in the present number the do bate on the Address in answer to the Speech of His Excellency the Governor General. It has been a grievous task on our patience, as well as formish the dates of the Commissions of the present our columns, and right glad are we to get to the Ministers, and—that a Solicitor General for the conclusion—not on account of the want of interest in the discussion itself,-on the contrary at is ordnance of large calibre. One thousand 32-

most important, and should be carefully perused pounders are said to be casting at Moor's Iron heart; but as we read and re-read the affair, in pre- a week. What can this large supply be intended ing Post. puring it for the press, the never ending theme of for? Responsible Government" and " Interregnum" became far more familiar than household words. sideration, and that the question would not be and as somebody has said that " familiarity breeds contempt," we will acknowledge the truth of the saw, for this occasion only, and confess that we finished the homily with a hope that we should not have another such infliction, this Session at least. So doubtless hope many of our readers, but they have it now before them,-thirty long columns-and if they fail to profit by it they have but themselves to blame. There are some very good speeches on both sides, and some very bad ones. On the whole, to use the classical language of our contemporary the News, " there no doubt that no such" Debate will again occur during the

It will be seen by the following extract from th The Sprages and that the petition could not be received on account of its containing to prayer. Cot. Paince, however, read the petition, and and he hoped that the House would be a little in-

Ms. Small obtained leave from the House to information on the subject, laid the charge at the Mr. Erle, a Whig. has from appointed by the door of the Printer :- the amigble and kind hearted editor will feel rather "cheap," to use a trite, though vulgar expression, at having now to retract his malevolent statement, and by the blume in the proper quarter. Although no individual in the Province, with the exception of the " notorious" Mr. Hincks, even mainuated that we had aught to do with the insurtion of the words consplained of, still it affords us great satisfaction to exonerate thus speedily, not only ourselves, but gentlemen who might have been erroneously charged with the matter. The honorable manner in which Mr. Muir avowed the act reflects the highest credit on him ; as, had he not done so, the affair would probably have for ever remained a mystery, to the serious

injury of all concerned. 'The Herald says: " Last night the Assembly in Committee of the whole, received the report of the Select Committee on the interpolution of certain words, "tinkers, gypsics," &c., in an act passed last session. young man who inserted them confessed the fact to the Select Committee, and explained that he did so on a rough draft of the printed Journals, as a joke for the eye of the officer whose duty it is to correct them. But the originals having been in the mean time packed up, to be sent to Montreal, the unfortunate jake became serious carnest. All sides of the House were in favor of awarding the mildest punishment, and it was left to the Speaker to censure him when and where he pleased.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CALEDONIA.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steamship Caledonia, Cupt. Lott, arrived a

Boston, on Friday night, the 6th instant. She brought London and Liverpoul papers to the day of sailing, the 19th ultimo. The news is neither important nor interesting

Our Correspondent's letter, and the short summary we have selected, embruce every thing of the slightest moment.

Correspondence of the British Whig.

ROYAL EXCUSNOE, London, Nov. 18, 1844.

DEAR SIR,-The last fortnight has been ve barren of news, and I can predicate that flittle of importance will transpire before the opening of Parliament. It is true, the Queen has been trapleasure,-but these royal progresses, although ly journals to chronicle, are getting somewhat stale, tians, and for exemption from their sanual paylacking the originality of novelty. I shall there-Ernest Town; W. H. C., Toronto; J. S. Grenada; fore dismiss the subject in few words, leaving you to search for more ample details in your English files. Her Mujesty and Prince Albert left Buck ingham Pulace, on Tuesday last, on a visit to Burleigh, near Stamford, the scat of the Marquis of Exeter, and returned to town on Friday.

Mr. Alderman Gibbs was installed on the 9th inst., Lord Mayor of London, much to the indignation of a large proportion of the citizens. There was the usual civic procession, grander than ever, with however the very unusual accompaniment of for the omission of five columns of Advertisements, a great deal of hissing of the new " Annual refoge in the Desert with all his followers.

Mr. Salomons, who was recently elected Alder-Jew, to take the usual oath-" On the true faith of a Christian "-has brought the case before the The proceedings in Parliament are almost des- Bail Court. On Saturday the Solicitor General (who was elected subsequently to the rejection of Mr. Salomons) to show cause why he exercised the office of Alderman. A rule nisi was granted.

The Municipal Elections have excited less interest throughout the country this year than they lauve done since the Municipal Reform Bill passed In many boroughs, hitherto distinguished for the keenness of their party politics, there has been no contest. The fire of party has now almost exhausted itself. The steam cannot be got up .-For the influential borough of Liverpool, Mr Alderman Lawrence has been unanimously elected Mayor for the ensuing year. The office of Town should have been annexed to the town long since; Clerk of Liverpool is not a bad one, the salary being £2000 a year.

The following changes in the Government ar rangements are confidently spoken of as like to occur before the meeting of Parliament : It is very generally believed that three officers held at present by Peers, namely, the First Lord of the Admiralty. the President of the Board of Controll, and the Postmaster General, will all be vacated by their holders. The first of these appointments, most persons concur in thinking, will be filled by Lord Ellenborough; Lord Stanley is spoken of as likely to succeed the Earl of Ripon in the second, who in that case would probably leave the Colonial vacancy to be filled by Mr. Gladstone; Lord Dal. housie taking the Presidency of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Caldwell, member for Clithero. being appointed to the Vice Presidency.

The belief gains ground that Sir Robert Pec intends early in the next session of Parliament, to propose the continuance of the Income Tax for two years longer. This is a circumstance which, notwithstanding the distinct pledge to the contrary, I always expected. The agriculturists are tax which presses heavily on the lower classes.

Considerable excitement has been created in the Town of Horsham, by the sudden departure of Mr. Hurst, the Liberal Member for that Borough, who has gone to France, being in debt to the amount of £150,000.

Lord Ellenborough has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, and Admiral Sir W. Parker created a Baronet.

The Liverpool journals of last Saturday announce the extraordinary preparation by the Government of an enormous number of pieces of

We are receiving some strange consignments duity from the United Sates, and we shall coase to wonder shortly at any of the new "notions" further batch of prairie hay. The second experi-ment in submitting American hay to public coinbeing 85 bales and 83 half bales, more as an attempt on behalf of the importers than any thing else, though if successful the future trade may become important. As compared with the first auc. tion, about a month siner, much better prices were obtained, the quality being more satisfactory .-The quotations are worth giving as a curiosity, and ranged from £4 5s. to £4 16s. per ton. The demand for China (according to letters from Manchester) is at the present moment prodigious for shirtings. The export in this article alone will, it is suid, exceed that of lust year by

1,500,000 pieces.

Ministry to the office of Judge of the Comm Pleas, in the room of Mr. Justice Enkine, who has traigned from ill health Among the recent deaths are Lord Western, (ah The Dean of Linewick; M. Sergeant Andrews,

drawing good houses. It has already been repre- to the sented more than a hundred nights. On the an. niversary of the centuary representation, Alfred the the Atmospheric Railway, in carrying out the Great stood chickens and champagua to a few principles of which he has been engaged for some friends of his own, on the dage, to celebrate the auspicious event. Mrs. Balle is shortly to appear at this theatre, as Anna R lens, with Burdini, a good haritone, and an Engl hman, notwithstanding his Itulian sounding name. Mark Lemon and Gilbert & Beckett, have been again at work, and of the Sprite." Miss Da enport, who must be well known in America and Canada, has opened the Olympic for the legitimate drams, and is doing well. Mr. Hudson Kirby, an American Tragedian, is starring it in the juding characters, he is anything but popular, and does not suit the English taste. The Lycum is drawing good houses with a grand tale of "nehantment, adopted from the French, called a the Seven Custles of the Passions." One or two capital new farces have also been brought out, in which Mr. and Mrs. Keeley shine to advantage. The Princes's Thea-tre having ulmost run out the novelty of Don Ceasar de Busan, a very excellent piece, by the bye, and of which this is the best version, brings out to night a new FreeCh vaudoville, called had began to grow wearismine with its everlasting the politicism and capitalist, from "Dan and Re-Charles Mathews' pieces, immunees a new five set comedy for to night, called "Old Heads and therefore to size to siz The Prediction." The Prymarket, too, which Young Hearts" At the Adelphi, a drama enti-

Covent Garden Theatre fit a month, with profond are we Cockneys of grid inusic.

Foreign News —In Germany the emancipation of the Jews is daily becoming a question of great political importance. The Prussian Government, Columbus—Intitude and Innatural in Columbus—Intitude and Intitude and Int it is said, are making enquiries preparatory to the adoption of measures to effect the contemplated commencement of the fewer of Hangary have sent which a poor European is subjected when the sun, an influential depetation to Vienna to solicit the as if in a passion, bursts forth in all his glory, can Emperor of Austria to grant his sanction to cerwilling through the country again, on a visit of tain privileges conferred of a their body by the Hungarian Diet. In Russit, however, an appeal made to the Emperor by the Jews of Warsaw, for squatulating himself on a well heated stove, and they furnish ample news for the reporters of the dai- admission to the civil rights enjoyed by the Chris- when zero is entirely forgotten by the burning

fair run-being principally tustained by the fair

manager, Madame Celester Julien has opened

ment in lieu of military service, has not been suc-The French Chambers are expected to meet in much torture. the last week in December, and Paris is already beginning to fill with public men. It is reported in Paris that the Prince de Joinville intends to health, and to remain several menths at Rio Janeiro with his brother-in-law the Emperor. Some of the papers announce that the number of crosses more than 100.

Abd.cl.Kader has refused the Emperor of Mo. rocco's invitation to retire in Fez, and has taken and scope enough " to the imagination.

Yours, truly.

ed on the Staff of the Army in Canada, has been placed on the list of general afficers who are in the

eitement of their rucht candidons in Statished of country visits, which seem likely to rival in splender those pail by her Majesty to the Pukes of bud inside—no air—the sails hung like winding Devenshire and Katland last autumn. The Marquis of Exeter has been the first honored this sea-

In Ireland all his remained quiet for some time the Liberator having been refreshing himself after his incorceration, with the mountain breezes of Derrymane, but he has recently given notice of his intention to visit Conciliation Hall, and resume his active labors of the regeneration of his coun-No material change has occurred in the value of

Government storts; the public securities have not veried much Freights from Liverpool are rather higher, owing to the quantity of goods offering being greater; but the shipping trade, never-theless, is far from being brack. A letter from Frankfort states that the mother of the Rothschilds who is ninety-three years of

Nina Soutag, ealer of the Countees Rossi, has age, is seriously it. just entered a Carri lite enuvent at Prague.

On die that Mi> Burdett Courts is about to bestow her hand gal her impucuse wealth on a

youthful surgeon. Covent Garden Queatre for the next season, at a rent of \$30,000. An American woman was fined £5, at the

Liverpool Police wourt, or to be imprissmed two months for an assult on another scufaring man,

named McDowal Saturday the 9st inst , was the hirthday of the Prince of Wales, when his royal highness comple ted his third war.

Exonsons Ratiway Speculations -The folowing statement appears in the circular of a share. broker, published a few days back :- Since our yam, banama, (a sweet fruit tasting like hard last monthly circular, there have been put forth 41 fresh butter, slightly tinged with sugar) and fish, new prespectuses of railway schemes, and the shares applied for in each have far exeruled the number to be issuid. Taking the above 41 lines trying hard to get a repeal of the Malt Tax-a the lith of August upwards of 90 new lines, re- tie, goat's do. at 6d. Lemons, oranges and pine quiring more than £60,001,000 of subscribed capital to complete than, were put forward, to which add the shove il, stating a requirement of £35,265,000, together upwards of 131, needing an investment of £95,266, 00, with the power of borrowing one-thred more, devoted to the same ob. ject; making a gound total of £127,020,000;"
Ministerial (MANGER.—Rumors of ministerial)

changes are rife. It is very generally believed that three offices, all hald at present by peers, namely, the offices of First Lord of the Admiralty, President of the Boars of Control, and Postmaster General, will be vaented by their present occupants beand the second by Lord Stanley; in which ever Mr. Gladstone would have the management of the Colonies, and the Board of Trade will fall to Lord by every one who has the good of his country at Works; they are made at the rate of twenty-four Dulhonsie. The sumors originate with the Morn. I know an M. D. of high repute, who made the

SIR ROBERT AND LADY SALE AT WINDSOR. Sir Robert and Lody Sale have been paying a visit to Windsor Castle, where they were received with the most marked kindness by the Queen and Prince Albert. The Queen manifested the most which may be sent. Among the recent importal intense interest to hear from the lips of Lady tions are a quantity of American candles, and a Sale a narrative of those extraordinary privations and dangers to which her ludyship had been exposed in the east. The Queen listened with the petition took place at Lloyds, the quantity offered deepest attention, and expressed herself in the warmest terms of congratulation at Lady Sale's happy and providential return to her native land Sir Robert Sale, in addition to being appointed to the command of a regiment, has received the luerative appointment of Quarter-moster-General to her Majesty's forces in India, for which country he will proceed in December.

It is estimated that if the railways now project ed in Ireland were in point of fact undertaken, they would afford employment to above 200,000

The Journal des Debate states that an electric magnetic telegraph, on Mr. Farady's plan, has between Mentz and Frankfort on the Maine, the extent of which is about 16 French Leagues. The number of Protestants at present in Bava.

dulgent in matters of more form towards back which the obnoxious words were inserted acwoodsmen: on reliably as in this case there was in counted for. The Pilot, with its usual regard to It is not often that according to the firm of that name, by been an increase of 25,731; in that period 8805 whom the vessel and engances had been constructed. Protestants emigrated from the Kingdom: 281 feet a new title of the printing. na is 1,226,753 In the last four years there has

PRIGHTFUL STRANDORT ACCIDENT .-- A lamentable accident occurred at Blackwall, on the Thomes on the evening of Tuesday last, produced by an explosion on board a stranger called the Gipsey Queen, a new iron vessel, of 700 tones, and 303 nameng the recent deather with dies with him. horse power, by which seven persons lost their 8%, yet we cannot forget that it was owing to their and the Public, for the very liberal suplives, and five more were seriously injured .the leader of the M. Sand I dent, who committed Amongst the sufficiers is Mr. Samuda, one of the suicide ; and Mrs. Holland; a popular authoress partners in the establishment where the engines of broke for the young.

THEATRICAL GOMEY - Mr. Bulfe is expected. "The spects from the marine engines generally in use, from Paris shortly, with his new opers, "The and they were regarded as improvements. Before Queen of Cypeus," Friends who have heard the accident, the vessel had made her first trip portions of the score, say it is good. It is in-tended for Drury Lane, and will be the first mu-sical nevelty. Bulle's "Bullemian Girl," is still vessel had been built for the Waterford Navigation . hospital have since died of the injuries they received. Mr. Samuda was the patentee of the Atmospheric Railway, in carrying out the

The American Minister transacted business or Saturday at the Foreign office.

The following letter is from the pen of our old and valued correspondent, J S 65th are much indebted :

For the British Whig. LETTERS FROM THE WEST INDIES.

> NO. 1. ST. GRORGE'S, GRENADA, ?

6th October, 1814. Ma. Epiron,-The West Indies, at present,

BY AN ITINERANT.

believe, occupy no small share of public attention. The "Sugar Duties" question, involving the "Stave Emancipation," has turned the eyes of The Mysterious Stranger," founded on the things as they are here, always bearing in mind French piece, "The Devil in Paris," has had a that I write for no other end but solely to banish the fear which Warner's invisible shell has east o'er the spirits of the anti-Kingstonese. The oath December, at 7 o'clock. menade concerts, which are nightly crowded, so West Indies-forming so considerable a portion of the British possessions, lie exactly, as to geograglancing at the map; but the degree of heat to amid his snow bound domicile, comfortably abpain produced, he may then, if helike, sympathise with us of the West who have daily to undergo as for the allowance of the Certificate

Many have written of the West Indies-its soil its climate, and its productions. Many have conduct the Princess, his wife, to the Brazils, in written books, yes, no less than books, too, of the the course of next year, for the benefit of her East Indies -men who never put a foot on its soil, nor would they know an inhabitant of Affghan from a Jamaica Creole. Still we have everyof the Legion of Honor given upon the occasion thing told in prime style, and like the cunning of the affairs of Tahiti and Magador amounts to lady in the Arabian Nights, who saved her life has spinning yarns to the Caliph, give " ample room

I remember on my first day within the tropics as I stood on the dock of our large ship, and within view of one of the Islands where a party was General Sir Richard Armstrong, who is employ- to land, a sickening sensation came over me-not To which large additions have been a ripple on the smooth sea-which by the way, as receipt of the increased rate of pay of 25s. per I thought, looked more like the stygean lake than from some of the most celebrated diem. This gallant offi er has seen considerable the light blue see so praired by ports and mariners. Houses in London, Edinburgh, Glasservice in the Peninsula and India. For his service in the Peninsula and India. For his gallantry at Busaco, Vittoria, and the Pyrenecs, he the sun shot forth such deadly rays, that like the long in part of long in part of The Queen and Prince Albert having rested traveller in the lable, I first took off one article of Sandiman's best Port and Sherry, in second and themselves sufficiently after the futigues and ex- my dress, then another, and when nearly as naked as Adam in the garden, I had to put them on South, Bailey & Co.'s do. do. have preferred to a bottle of hoc-and at length it came -and we landed in Trinidad, of which Island I mean to speak in another letter. Again we backed course towards Barlindoes, via Gronada, where I at present reside. That evening was sultry too. I saw the sun setting in the occur wave, and the sky was so grand, so beautiful, that I wondered not painters had ideas mong the elouds: and this scene so reconciled me to the miseries I previously endured, that I slept soundly, despite musquitoes and sand flies, and creamed of nothing save pulaces and castles in the heavens Of all the West Indies, for health, give me Gre

nada. A light breeze is continually to be had or its sunny hills, but in the valleys the sun is extremely hot. The air and soil is more congenial to a European than Trinidad, Jamaica, or any of the other islands, not even excepting Barbadoes, the little England of the West. It pm. corn, castor oil, and cassava, of which the negroes | short Approved Credit. make bread. Yams here are used the same as potaines, the latter do not grow here but some from America, and sell high. Some yarns weigh 27 to 30 pounds, sold at one penny per pound. The vam when boiled is hardly to be distinguished from the restator. The diet of the lower order here is (Jacks.) the custava, and occasionally goat's milk, is the chief dict. The cocon nut is only into the account the following will result :- On used here for its mith, which sells at 4d. per botapples, mangroves or mangues, mamny apples, ON FRIDAY, 20th December, at papaws, sugar apples, &c. &c., and also the pear, to which, when mixed with chilly and salt, the offer his usual variety of TEAS, Liquors, to which, when mixed with chilly and salt, the offer his usual variety of Teas, Liquors, Iname of subaltern's butter, has been given. The Tobaccos, Fresh Fruits, Soap, Candles, Bagot Street, next to Mr. Phippens, Chandles. meat is bad, and will not keep for twenty four Oils, Spices, Saltpetre, Saleratus, &c. hours, except properly salted. Barelay and Perkins, and Guinces, are to be had each in a bottle, for 1s. Rum punch, or strong drink of any drecription is bad. Light diet, and exercise from 4 Sherry and Port, in Quarter Casks, to 5 a. m., and after sunset, has been tried by invafore the meeting of Parliament. The first named tids with success. The older inhabitants here office, it is raid, will be filled by Lord Ellenburough, seem to say—that abstaining from all firsh meat. bread, &c., and living solely on goat's milk and bunama, is an infullible cure for consumption experiment in Trinidad, with success. Remittent and intermittent fever, with dysentery and debility, are the chief causes of death in all the West The following is an abstract of the late county

taken here of the population of Grenada, &c. :-

Lawyers, Physicians, Government Officers, Merchants, Clerks Artificers,
Estate holders, resident, Actual Laborers, Casual do. Casual do. Shopkeepers, and other trades und callings-mule and female,........ 16458 Total, Population British subjects in Grenada, Do. Netives of the Colony, Natives of Africa, 2285 Foreigners, 170 Total, 28923 You'e. More anon-

ET L. P. S .- We are happy to learn that the Deputy Post Master General has reinstalled Mr. we may disapprove of the violence of the L. P. (and the Government thereby) from the hands of business in Kingston. were made. The engines differed in some re- the destructives. It would be too much of a good thing to make a sacrifice of a Clerk.

Company. Three more of those who were carried and improved. It is one of the best printed, as supply of well as best conducted journals in the Province.

Arrivals in Kingston.

AT DALEY'S BRITISH AMERICAN HOTEL.

John G. Watson, Quebec ; Mr. G. Perrie, To ronto; Mr. Galt, Bytown; John Dean, Montreal; H. C. Jones, Coburg ; Thos. Hunter, Cornwall V. C. Annour, Hamilton; G. W. Brown, Port Hope; R. C. Holden, Montreal; F. Maitland Quebec; Mr. Charles Thompson, Toronto; Oliver Thompson, Hamilton; W. H. Willson, Brockville; Mr. Moody, Montreal; Mr. Haughton, Quebec; Copt. Cummings and servant, Amberst Island Thorner, Toronto; Mr. Stuart, Coburg; Mr. L. W. Smith, King's College, Toronto; Mr. Butuen, Dundas, C. W.; Mr. W. G. Kinlock, Montreal; Mr. Burtan, Port Hope.

AT WEEKS'S LAMBTON HOUSE HOTEL Thomas Fields, Darlington; William Johnston, Sackets Harbor; John W. Polley and Lady, To-tonto; Mr. John Fields, Oswego; D. H. Hall, Kingston; Mr. Grant, Conswell; Mr. McDonald Cornwall; H. M. Brown, Kingston; John Mat thews, Oswego; William Bowers, Sackets Har

SPLENDID LOTTERY OF CHRISTMAS CAKES

TO be drawn for at SMITH'S SALOON Brock Street, on Tuesday Evening, the

PRIZES. 2 Large Cakes at \$5-£2 10 0 4- 4 0 0 3- 3 0 0 20 2- 2 10 0 5 0 0 60 Tickets at 5s. rach-all Prizes. Kingston, Dec. 17, 1811.

IN BANKRUPTCY. In the mater of Joseph Brennan Hall

a Bank, upt. T is ordered that a Public Meeting

of the above Bankrupt, he held on WED NESDAY the 29th day of January, 1845, at the Court House, Kingston, at 12 o'clock, noon. STAFFORD F. KIRKPATRICK,

Associate Judge, District Court, Mid. Dist.

CHOICE GROCERIES, WINES & LIQUORS. THE Subscriber respectfully solicits

the attention of his friends and the public, to his extensive and varied stock Croceries, Fine Wines, Liquors, &c. made in the Fall Importations, selecte

burn's best Maderia, do. do. Larica, Elridge & Jones' Champagne

and Claret, very superior. LIQUORS. Honnesy & Martell's best Pule and Colored Brandy.

De Kuyper & Son's Rotterdam Gin, Best Scheidam Gin in Cases, Isla and Cambletown Whiskey, Jamaica Spirits, [6 years old] in word & bottles. London Porter and Scotch Ale in quarts

and piuts, Morton's Whiskey in bbls. With a large stock of Fresh Teus. River, Township of Pittsburgh, within Dryed Fruits, Spices, Sugars, and general Groceries.

Plug and Cavendish and fancy Smocing and chewing Tobaccos, and Cigars, in great variety.

Best Lamp Oil, various qualities. Also-Lochfine and No. 1 Herrings. Best Digby Herrings, North Shore and Lake Ontario Salmon, and Codfish, all duces excellent cane, Indigo, cotton, rice, indian of which will be sold low for Cash or to the Subscriber, at Point Henry, or at R. M'CORMICK,

Princess Street. Kingston, December 17, 1844. N. B -Cash paid for Potash, Barley, Pye, Oats and Corn.

AUCTION SALES BY WILLIAM WARE.

AUCTION SALE AT THE COMMERCIAL MART.

Eleven o'clock, the Subscriber will --ALSO,-

New York Sole Leather, Fur Caps, lined Mitts, Wooden Clocks: Superior Bottled Porter. Real Cognac Brandy &c. WILLIAM WARE.

Auctioneer and Agent. Kingston, 17th Dec., 1814.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE.

M R. N. GODARD being about to give up House keeping, will dispuse of the whole of his Household Furniture, by Auction, TON HOTEL. at his residence, Ontario Street, near the City Brewery, on WEONESDAY, the 18th Der. Comprising-Loo, Card, and Dining Ta-

Mahogany Side Boards, Mahogany, Rush Bottom, and Windson

and Chests of Drawers,

Brussels, and Kiderminster Carpeting, 2 Setts very superior Damask Window Curtains. Bedsteads, Bedding, Mahogany and Black Walnut Wardrobes,

Stoves and Pipes, A very superior Cooking Stove, Kitchen Utensils, A Double Sett of Ivory Knives and Forks,

of chaice works. Sale at Eleven o'clock.

WILLIAM WARE,

VICTORIA HOUSE.

John Verner in his employment. However much his most sincere thanks to ble Priends organization that the city of Montreal was saved, port he has received since he commenced

He would respectfully intimate that he has removed his SALOON to one of Mr. Hardy's New Buildings, opposits 27 THE BAITING CANADIAN. -OUR Toronto MR. J. H. GREER'S WHARP, where he contemporary came out last week greatly enlarged will keep constantly on hand a fresh

OYSTERS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONARY, be, be, His Pan is stocked with the best of LAQUORS, WINES, &c., and no Mttention will be spared to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. JAMES ELDER

Kingston, Dec. 13, 1844.

CITY STORE, Corner of King and Princes Streets. 50 BOXES TEAS, Young Hyadn, Twankny, Gunpowder, Imperial &c. By JOHN CARRUTHERS.

10 Kegs best Firsh Grapes, Prones in furry boxer and 11b, packages, 100 leaxes and half boxer Rairins, 50 drume and half drums Pige, 10 boxes French Lemons, A lew Cantels Corrants, By JOHN CARRUTHERS

20 Shia. Cod Oil, Seal Oil, Spece Oil, By JOHN CARBUTHERS

150 Dozen Corn Brooms and Whiste.
By JOHN CARRUTHERS. CANADIAN WHISKEY.

100 Bble Port Hope, Hamilton, & Lough boro Whiskey, from 1s. 43, to 2s. 68 per gallon, by the Barrel, By JOHN CARRUTHERS.

200 Buxes Dighy Horrings. 100 bbl. White Fish. 10 bbls. Mackerel. A few bble. Salmon, Pork, Prime, Prime Mess, and Moss, A lot of English cured Hams, 100 kegs Butter, &c.
By JOHN CARRUTHERS.

500 Bbls. Figur of various brands, 50 bhis. Pot Barley, A few hundred busiels Pear, Indian Meal, &c.
By JOHN CARRUTHEPS.

15000 CIGARS of the choicest brands, 50 boxes Tobacco, Plug, Cavendish, Bones Daw, &c. 40 libls. Porter, Falkirk & Loith Ale in goar

and pint bonles. By JOHN CARRUTHERS. J. C. calle the attention of Lumber Merchants Contractors and others, to his Stock of Purk, Flour, &c.

BEER AND ALE THE Subscriber grateful for the patronage he has received since

his commencement in Business, (four years since) takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the gentry of Kingston, and the Public in general, and hopes that he has fully redeemed the pledge that he then gave :- viz. that

He would intimate that he has now on thend A Hanne Servey or Berrann ALE, which he can confidently offer to the consumer as a good article

N. B .- Orders can be left with Mesers. J. Watkins & Co , or at the Brewery, adjoing the Toll Gate, front road, leading to the late Government House. MICAH MASON.

Kingston, Dec. 13th, 1844. Chronicle and News-to insert one month

FOR SALE OR TO LET, FITHE FARM, Lot No. 12, on the East side of the Great Cataragui one mile of the Village of Barriefield. containing upwards of 100 Ackes, 60 of which are in a state of cultivation. On

the front of the Lot is a New FRAME

House, filled in with Brick, and painted : 33 feet by 22 feet. Also, a New Frame Barn, 53 feet by 32 feet. Immediate possession can be given. Terms can be known by application

the Office of the British Whig. GEORGE HART.

Kingston, December 4th, 1844. INSTRUCTION ON THE FLUTE.

THE Subscriber contemplates establishing a FLUTE SCHOOL the first week in January, provided a apticient number of Pupils can be obtained, for Young Gentlemen desirous of learning or improving themselves in the art of playing that pleasing Instrument. Apply early for Tickets, as the number will be limited.

GEORGE HOWE. Kingston, Dec. 13th, 1844

DRY CORD WOOD FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers for Sale Seasoned Cord Wood of excellent quality, deliverable at any part of the Town at a moderate price. Apply to the issuer at the Government Porage Yard near the Artillery Gate.

WILLIAM FURGUSON. Kingston, Nov. 26th, 1844. MR. II. M. BOWKER.

SURGEON DENTIST. AS RETURNED to Kingston, and

Kingston, Oct. 22, 1814.

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby forbid purscriber and his Mother to John McGANN, dated about the middle of April last, for the sum of £33, as he has received no value for, and will not pay the said JOHN DOYLE.

Township of Kingston, ? Dec. 6th, 1844. OATS.

Cut Decanters, Tumblers,
Also,—A few volumes of Books, consisting 1000 bushels OATS wanted by the highest price will be given. Corner of King and Brock Streets, ?