From the published accounts of the exhibitions of the various Agricultural Societies we gather that there is generally an improvement in the things exhibited, which makes them superior to any exhibited on former occasions. Since the establishment of township societies in several Counties of Upper Canada, a portion of new life and vigor have entered into the agriculturalist. Township vies with township, and County with County; each farmer strives to outstrip his neighbour in the production of superior wheat, cattle, sheep, nd every article of agricultural produce, of which, the happy result is, to produce an increased quantity, of superior quality. But with all this progress of improvement, it does appear that there is certain things, the growing and manufacture of which have not received that attention to which they are so pre-eminently entitled. For instance, as a general rule there is title provision made for a deficiency or a general failure o the hay crop. The matter seems to be regarded as being under the controul of the seasons. The farmer looks upon the versatile effects of the seasons, however capricio or injurious to his interests, as a consequence which no fore thought of his, or prudential steps he might have taken, could have reversed or even obviated in the slightest degree. True he could not rule the elements or prevent the drought which patched up the meadows, and left him with no more than half the quantity of hay that would be required for the winter feed of his cattle. But could he provide no substitute to supply the deficiency of his hay crop?—something on which the drought that proved fatal to the hay crop, might not act with such injurious effect. It is well known that the English farmers fatten their cattle to a great extent on Linseed cake an article which is made by compressing the seed by power-We are firmly convinced—and we have before drawn public attention to the subject-that the growth of the seed, and the manufacture of the cake to a large extent, would be a source of very extensive profit to the Canada furmer. The soil and climate of Upper Canada are well adapted to the cultivation of linseed, a fact which has been attested by various trials. Being converted into cake in the ordinary manner, the farmer would have in it an article that would supply any accidental deficiency in the hay crop, and enable him to produce as good beef as any that can be found in the English market. Then as to the manufacture of the articlé into cake, the fine streams of Upper Canada, almost everywhere plentiful, afford the very hydraulic power that would be required for the purpose. This is a branch of manufacture at which individual capitalists or companies might It is just the thing that opens a gap for those who are endowed with the genius of speculation, and are 'casting about in their mind's eye" for some new object on which to expend their capital and to embark their enterprise. Besides what might be required for consumption here, how seldom, if ever, below \$45, and is often as high as \$60 per lriven in the article, and good profits realized. Will some of our contemporaries who feel interested in every thing that tends to advance the interests of the country, assist us to create an interest on the subject, that may wake up some atom of latent energy that will set the thing in motion?—Port Hope

### RAILROAD MEETING. ( From the Pure Hope Gamette. )

Pursuant to a requisition to the President of the Board of Police, a public meeting took place on Thursday at Hastings' Hotel, Port Hope, "for the purpose of obtaining an expres-sion of the sentiments of the inhabitants of Port Hope, relative to the proposed construction of a Railroad from Kingston to Toronto.

J. Tucker Williams, Esq., M.P.P. was called to the chair, and James Smith, Esq., was appointed Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, and expressed his opinion that the time had now fully arrived then a Railroad not only from Kingston to Toronto should be formed, but also continued westward above Toronto to the western limits of the Province. There was no doubt

The Weather continues vev mild for this season of the year. We have frequent 1-avy showers of rain which impart to the fields a more liv-y green than at any time during the summer. After-g-ss is excellent, and cattle which suffered ry, summer season for want of good pasture are now reciling in abundance. Some late oats have been much squred and in some cases destroyed by the rains: and Postoes in low lands are suffering from rot. We are happy iling in abundance. Some late oats have been to learn, however, that this disease in the Potatoe is not likely to be so extensive as last year. Most of the Fall Wheat was sown in this section of the country, during the fine weather in the early part of September. It has now obtained a good root, and will not be subject to injury from frost .- Kingston

THE BACK TOWNSHIPS .- We had yesterday the pleasure returned from an official tour through the country north of Kingston, examining the quality of the soil, and the lands between Kingston and the River Ottawa. Mr. Birdshall states it to be his opinion that a very large settlement may be immediately effected in that quarter, with grea advantage to those who may choose to avail themselves of the opening, as well as to the town of Kingston. He is at present on his way to Bytown, to receive reports from the various scouts sent out under his direction. This tour is merely preliminary to a survey, which, we understand, from Mr. Birdshall, is to be made without delay.—Kingston News,

FATAL ACCIDENT. -On Monday last, as Mr. Robert Jones of Mariposa, son-of Humphrey Jones of Smith, was returning from the mill with grist, he left his team on the road, and jumped over an adjoining fence, for the purpose of the operations of a Thrashing Machine, which was at work in a Barn a few yards from the spot. Scarcely had he arrived at the door, when his leg got by some means entangled in the machinery, by which that portion of his body was literally ground into atoms, and the ligaments torn from his very bones. He only survived the accident a few hours, leaving a young wife, to whom he was but seve months married, to deplore his loss .- Peterboro' Chronicle.

A singular incident is connected with the late fire, which has not yet been made public. Mr. Taylor, the Lieutenant of the Hook and Ladder Campany, on hearing that a man was in one of the sheds, rushed in, in company with one of the firemen named Macintosh. They perceived a man standing in the corner with a Bible in his hand, awaiting the progress of the flames. We forbear publishing his name, as he is the son-in-law of a most respectable tradesman. It appears that he had run past the firemen into the house, and Our chief Merchants are all paying fice shillings a bushel moment later he must have perished, for the roof fell in. reflection .- Times.

Early on Wednesday morning last the barn on the farm of Capt. McCurdy, Dundas Road, was set on fire and wholly workmen were sleeping, who are finishing the stone house recently erected by Capt. McCurdy, took fire also, but the parties were aroused by a neighbour, and the effect of the devouring element was stayed in that direction. A reward of one hundred dollars has been offered for the detection of the perpetrator of the foul deed, and most-sincerely do we the culprit may be detected, and not only punished as serves, but thereby stayed in his career of mischief.—

THE POLICE. - Our Police force is small but very effective few depredations escaping their vigilance. On Thursday evening about eight o'clock a schoolmaster from Darlington was robbed of his watch in Ontario Street. The robber was soon after captured (by Bowers and Crawford in a tavern) with the watch in his possession. On Friday morning in the same street about one o'clock another vagrant was caught carrying a large grindstone weighing about 180 lbs. which he let fall, the noise of which attracted the notice of Derry who was going his rounds, who pounced on him and lodged

him in one of the tombs .- Kingston Chronicle. SARATOGA AND WHITEHALL RAILROAD .- Mr. Boyd, the Vice President of the Company, is in this town for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to its stock. We shall be lad to learn that he has succeeded in effecting his objectundertaking is one from which Canada will derive much benefit when accomplished. Most of our readers know t only requires this road to make a communication between this city and New York complete. The want of this link between Albany and Whitehall has prevented hundreds of travellers from turning their steps in this direction .- Montreal

VICTORIA COLLEGE. - The summer session of this institution has just terminated, and the closing exercises have been marked by a circumstance which has not before occurred in the college—the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Arts on one of the students, Mr. Springer, son of D. Springer, Esq., of Nelson. Mr. Springer is the first student who has eleted the whole course of studies prescribed in the institution, and his proficiency was tested by a rigid examination in the higher branches, viz., the writings of Horace, twelve books of Homer's Iliad, Differential Calculas, and Astronomy - Examiner.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE. -At the General Quarterly eting, held at the News Room on the 6th instant, the following gentlemen were elected as a Board of Arbitration: Messrs. D. Paterson, Messrs. Joseph Bates,

J. McMurrich, Jas. Brown,

John Harrington, Wm. Atkinson, Jas. Lesslie, R. Brewer, and " . John Robertson, W. C. Ross. A. Hamilton.

West Halton Election Scruting.—The Commission met at Preston and Berlin last week, and further adjourned continuance, a thing much required to get the potatoes out of the other one through it, and then puts one of the fore legs of the other one through it, and then puts one of the fore legs of the other one through it, and then puts one of the fore legs of the other one through it, and then puts one of the fore legs of the other one through it. WEST HALTON ELECTION SCRUTINY .- The Commission till the 1st of December, to meet at Preston. the ground .- Kingston Whig.

Ireland, Scotland. -Lower Ports, Total Previously reported -24342 24745 19463 To the same period last year, -Increase in favour of 1845, A. C. BUCHANAN,

AGRICULTURAL SHOW .- The Eramosa Branch of the Agricultural Society of the Wellington District, held its first exhibition of Stock, &c., on Friday, the 3d instant; which was well attended by the farmers of Eramosa and the surrounding Townships. A large quantity of Stock of all kinds was ted, and although there were not any very improved breeds exhibited, yet what was shown was in such condition as did great credit to the owners. The young stock was ecidedly superior, and gave rise to hopes that at no distant day Eramosa would be able to compete with any township in the Province for horned cattle. The dairy produce did ofinite credit to the housewives of the township, a goodly umber of whom, with their daughters, enlivened the place where their contributions to the show were displayed. the butter and cheese appear, that Mr. Thorp, of this town, offered to purchase the whole quantity (600lbs. of butter) at 7½ per lb. for the former, and 6d per lb. for the latter. The ighing match excited great interest, and the work was

Chief Agent.

GATHERING AND PRESERVING WINTER APPLES. - People can know nothing about how long apples will keep, excep hey take particular pains to gather and put them away in the best manner. Apples intended for keeping should b allowed to remain on the trees until severe frosts are apprehended or until they begin to ripen and drop. They should then be carefully picked from the tree with the hand, and placed gently in baskets, the least carelessness wounds and bruises fruit in such a way as may in a great measure easily the article might be added to the number of our exports, and disposed of in the English market, where its price is from the tree into baskets, should be transferred carefully to new barrels. When the barrel is filled it should be gently ton. It is heavy and compact, which renders it an easy shaken, and it should be so full that the cover will press statistical conjectures respecting the benefits that would dry cool situation, where they can remain till the weather accrue to the country by generally taking up this branch of renders it necessary to remove them to the cellar. A fruit manufacture, certain it is that a 'smashing trade' might be cellar should be cool and dry, and during winter should b frequently opened in fine weather for the admission of air.

St. Thomas was filled yesterday with people attending the funerals of Thomas Hutchison and Joseph O'Keeffe, Esqrs. Two such large funerals have never, we believe, before occurred here on the same day. Mr. Hutchison had resided many years among us, and his memory will be cherished by a large number of friends and acquaintances. His remains were eposited in the Episcopal burial ground, attended by many of the yeemanry, and numerous other respectable individual of the County, and nearly the whole of the inhabitants ort Stanley

Mr. O'Keeffe had but recently settled at Jacostown, at which place, what is called the Lake Fev, has been for some time prevalent. Between 20 and of persons have been some time prevalent. Between 20 and of O'Keeffe's servant ill with it at once, but only one of O'Keeffe's servant ill with it at once, but only one of the bushelf, has as yet fallen a nan,) besides Mr. O'Keeffe's family and several victim to the disorder. M. D'Keelle's family and several others are still laid up will the same complaint.—St. Thos.

came 3 his death under the following circumstances: With the lower story of the Mill, and baying descended one flight over to him upon satisfactory explanation of his proprietorthe lower story of the Mill, and baving descended one liight that British capitalists would readily take stock in the proposed Kingston and Toronto Railroad, if they saw are proposed Kingston and To hey had confidence in the undertaking.

A number of Resolutions were then cut and carried precipitated to the bottom of the mill, and so severely injured. as to cause his death. Evans was an industrious man, and has left a wife and two children to mourn his loss Inquest was held on the body by D. J. Bowinan, Esq., Coroper. Verdict-Accidental death. -St. Thomas Standard.

NOVA SCOTIA .- We deeply regret to learn that the potatoe crop throughout Nova Scotia is periously injured, and in many instances nearly destroyed by the rot. This is said to inplaints, and even to a greater extent, are prevalent in must naturally attend the prospect of even the partial failure of so important a crop as that of the potatoe in either of the Provinces, have to some extent at least magnified the danger

FIRE. -To-day, at 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in one of the rooden storehouses on Greer's Wharf, and in a few minutes ne whole range of buildings in the same block were in flames Assistance was quickly at hand, and by dint of great exertic rehouses occupied by Messrs. Greer and Carruthe The Military were particularly active, and to them is main

On Friday last, a new place of worship, built at the expense of William Servos, Esq., at the Four Mile Creek, and given to the use of the Free Church, was opened by the Rev. Dr. Burns, from Toronto, who delivered an eloque and impressive discourse on the occasion, from Numbevi. 48, and was listened to by a large and attentive audience In the evening, the Doctor preached in the Methodist Chape in this town, from the words, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"—Niagara Argus.

The weather at Quebec which has hardly been an entire twenty-four hours without rain for more than a formight mostly with the wind from the N. E., appears more favouraole to-day. Yesterday the temperature was nearly at 70with heavy showers. In the night there was a strong gal from the westward; to-day the thermometer is down to 45° There has as yet been no frost to injure the most tender garden plants. - Quebec Gazette, Oct. 13.

On Thursday, the 2d instant, a most melancholy acciden efel Mr. Edward Burns, (aged 28 years,) lessee of the cloth ufacturing establishment at the village of Westminster When he was adjusting some of the machinery, he unforpassing between the arm of the wheel and a piece of timber w which he was crushed so severely that he survived the ecident only about an hour and a half.

We percieve that Dr. Hubbell, of this Town, is paying ive shillings and three pence per bushel for the best wheat. This is good tidings for the Farmer, and they should "make Mr. Adair's," and left the shop eir hay while the sun shines," as they can scarcely hope for better prices. - Brockrille Statesman 14th

PROLIFIC Cow. - There is a cow in the Township of nother of fifteen calves, having twice had twins, once a earing her last herd of four, each of which promises to be is large as the progeny of less patriotic mothers, which are ropt into the world alone. - Dumfries Courier.

The neat little iron steamboat Richelieu, which is intended o ply between Chambly River and Montreal, was brought nto port on Friday to receive her machinery and other Anti-Renters. uipments. It is expected that she will be ready to take r place on her destined station about the end of this month. Her cabins will be replete with every accommodation of which her size will admit .- Montreal Gazette.

We have had a succession of falls of heavy rains, which have made the roads in many places almost impassable. The Brantford and Beverly swamps were never in a worse condiion. It is really wonderful how the mail passes through hem. The rains, however, have been very beneficial to the after grass .- Hamilton Journal and Express

Early on the morning of Saturday the 11th instant, the store of I. and J. Cockshutt, of Brantford, was forcibly broken open and a quantity of Broad Cloths stolen—a reward of \$50 was offered by the above firm for the apprehension and conriction of the thieves. We understand that Constable Stone has succeeded in arresting four of the culprits.—Courier.

On Monday evening the oatmeal kiln of Mr. Stephens, o he Waterloo road, was totally destroyed by fire. From some uaknown cause the building, while the process was in operation, took fire about seven o'clock in the evening, and being built of logs, was soon consumed, with a large quantity of oats, which it contained at the time.—Ib.

An Inquest was held before D. J. Bowman, Esq., Coroner, at Port Stanley, on the 24th September, on the body of Thomas Strong, who cut his throat with a bowie knife, suposed in a fit of temporary derangement caused by excessive drinking. Verdict-Suicide in a fit of temporary insanity.

The last Official Gazette announces the further prorogation of the Provincial Parliament to the 19th of November; and then not to meet for the dispatch of business. It is said that Parliament will not actually meet till February.—Courier. allen, with little intermission. The accounts of damage to to England. It is quite a business for one of our con

greatly aggravate the mischief .- Montreal Gazette, 10th. THE WEATHER. -At length we have fine October weather I through that for a pin."

Office of H. M. Chief Agent, for the Superintendence of Emigration in Canada.

Quebec, 11th Oct., 1845.

Number of Emigrates arrived at this Port, from the 1st to the 11th inclusive:—

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From England. - . . 50 186

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Very Interesting from the South Seas—Fresh Discovering from the South Seas—Fresh Discovering from the Commit the Commit the Office of a riot by the Municipal Country, have been tried for a riot by the Municipal Country, and acquitted. This versicit was rendered at the following particulars connected therewith, may be relied the following instruction from the Judge, viz:

"That if the Jury believe from the evidence in their cas es, that the defendants to this prosecution, assembled with the intent, and did with violence and by force take possession of the Item. Moore, percentaged, we understand, further to the lieut. Moore, percentaged, we understand, further to the southward, (between the Meridian of Greenwich and 120 southward, (between the Meridian of Greenwich and 120 southward, we understand, further to the lieut. Moore, percentage, we understand for a scientific expedition to from its very percentage and the Commit description to the Commit description to the Commit description to the Commit description to the Commit descri before her; and completed the whole series of magnetic observations left unfinished by H. M. ships Terror and

Erebus. The Pagoda very nearly reached the magnetic pole, but the quantity of compact ice and icebergs which she fell in with, precluded the possibility of her advancement. Many important discoveries were made which will doubtless be laid before the public as soon as the official report shall have reached home.

She was at times surrounded by icebergs considerably igher than the mast-heads; notwithstanding which, the existence of the Antarctic continent, viz. : Victoria Land, has been confirmed beyond a doubt. The "Aurora Borealis," or northern luminary, was observed to be exceed een much enriched by collections of birds and fishes previously unknown. On her homeward track, the Pagoda ouched at King George's Sound, where the hospitable treatment of the settlers and natives is highly spoken of, every thing was going on well at that settlement. She next made the Mauritius and returned to Simon's Bay, after a circuit of nearly fourteen thousand miles in 140 days, having in thet eriod fully accomplished the intended objects; when the essel was delivered up in excellent condition to Capt. H. Byron, Jr., her original commander, without a single casualty, not a man having been sick all the voyage-whi may be mainly ascribed to the great care and attention bestowed by Admiral Percy in fitting out this barque for her hazardous and solitary task, and there is no doubt that the ntific world will be much benefited by its result .-Cape Town Gazette, July 25.

A STRANGE ELL-REMARKABLE DISCOVERY AT HELENS

A STRANGE EEL—REMARKABLE DISCOVERY AT HELESS BURGH.—As a party of gentlemen from Glasgow were out tishing for eels on Saturday, opposite Helensburgh, one of them hooked a fish of unusual magnitude, which gave him them hooked a fish of unusual magnitude, which gave him hem hooked a fish of unusual magnitude, which gave him great deal of trouble to bring to the surface of the water. This being at length achieved, he was startled by observin n unusual appearance about the head of the fish-a fine arge eel, at least seven feet in length, and of proportionate ickness, and called out to his companions to come to his assistance. By their joint exertions it was hauled alongside of the boat, in a state of great exhaustion : and it was discovered, strange as it may appear, that it actually had a white hat on! Its head had gone by some means or other clean through the crown of the hat, which had stuck firm upon its dorsal fin. Much wonder and amusement being course excited by the circumstance, and the hat, C. K. of examined, was found marked with the injuries. Glasgow. Inside of it were found sevial small crabs, which had taken advantage of the shelf and had doubtless been COFFEE HOUSE high had taken advantage of the end and had doubless of the meselves upon the neck of the stion of the animal. The e principal cause of the exhaustion of the animal. The it was carefully taken off and the eel, as if relieved from the suddenly revived, and a great incumbrance, perfeats to have suddenly revived, and COURT HOUSE SQUARE insinuated its bod inrough the sleeve of a shooting-coat which one of the party had left carelessly hanging over the which one of the party had left carelessly hanging a gunwale of the boat. In another instant, and before an gunwale of the boat arrest its progress, it darted overboard, effort ended be made to arrest its progress, it darted overloads, inceremoniously deprived of his garment. In the pocket of the coat was a small whiskey-flask, a yellow silk handker- facing the Court House Square, known as the hief, some railway scrip, and a promissory note due on Monday (this day), besides several letters, some of which FATAL Ac DENT.—John Evans, an Englishman, in the manufacture of T. S. Treadwell, Esq., at Yarmouth Mill, ations at an early hour this morning. In the meantime, the will also have constantly on hand Sours, Chors, STEARS over to him upon satisfactory explanation of his proprietor- N. B .- A Brick Stable, fire-proof, with iron roof, has been

> a length of time enamoured of play, and during the past winter she lost almost constantly. Her husband at last refused to pay a sons of her play debts, so that the lady gam- | Hamilton Gazette, will please copy the above for one month? oler was often in difficulties. She returned home a few nights and send their accounts to the subscribers. up pondering by what means she could contrive to discharge an adjoining closet. She rose at once, and, opening the pick the lock of an armoire-a-glace, in which she kept her as mistress, and prayed her most earnestly not to inform gainst him. An idea suddenly occurred to Madame C-Listen to me,' said she, 'It is you who have already robbed ne on several occasions—the act I have caught you in proves

> There is one way of escaping. I want 10,000f. You have made to order a quantity of picklocks in your hand. If you open your ter's safe, and take out that sum for me, and no more, I shall say nothing of what I have seen to-night.' The conditions were hard, but the man consented. Scarcely, however had he introduced one of the instruments into the lock of the safe, when a loud detonation was heard, and the nan fell to the ground, dreadfully wounded by a ball from pistol, which M. C- had got fixed inside, to prevent robwhich M. C— had got fixed inside, to prevent rob-M. C— arrived in a minute after, and was the first o lift up the man, who still had the picklocks in his hand .-The Commissary of police being sent for, received from the thirf a full statement of what had taken place. He was removed to the Hospital St. Louis; and the lady who denies most strongly the truth of the man's declaration, has with- BOOKBINDER, BOOKSELLER, & STATIONER,

CURRIED RATS .- In China the means of subsistence are ood by the lower orders. During our stay at Whampon, we whiskered gentlemen, with tails as long as a Chinaman's were captured and victimised. These were handed over t aginable thanks and abundant salaams; and by them the gical, Historical, Scientific, and Entertaining. ive ra's were quickly skinned and cleaned, and forthwith a quickly stewed, and converted into a savoury dish of curry.

anvassed during the late contest for Mr. Adair, by one of hat gentleman's friends, he pointed to a leg of mutton hangng in the shop, and said, "That's a fine leg, Sir." it is," was the reply. "It weighs ten pounds," added the man in blue, and its price is £5 a pound." "Then," said the canvasser, "It will suit Mr. Kelly's appetite better than

ANTI-RENT TRIALS ENDED :- LAMENTABLE CONSEQUENCE OF CRIME.

Edward O'Connor conrected of Murder-Van Steenberg and O'Connor senteneed to be hung-Four prisoners sent to the State Prison for life, and nine for a term of years. adjournment of the Oyer and Terminer. We are indebted to Mr. Reynolds of the North America,

for an extra Delaware Express of Saturday from which we make the following summary of sentences on the Delaware On Saturday morning O'Connor was convicted of murder and at ten o'clock the Court assembled to perform the melancholy duty of passing sentence. The court-room was CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. crowded to excess. The prisoners were variously affected by the pronouncing of sentence upon them. Van Steenberg, Brisbane, and several others were deeply moved, while

O'Connor, Squires, Earle, and some others appeared hardened Van Steenberg and O'Connor were sentenced to be hung Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dre Stuffs, &c., will be on Saturday, the 29th of November.

Earle, Zeta Preston and Daniel Northrop. In Northrop's ease, the court intimated that should his conduct warrent it, hey would intercede for his pardon in two or three years. To State Prison for 10 years Calvin Madison. To State Prison for 7 years-Wm Brisbane, Charles T McCumber, John Phœnix, John Burtch, John Lathan, Wm

Reside, and Isaac L. Burhans. To State Prison for 2 years-Wm. Joscelyn. On others who had pleaded guilty to numerous degrees of crime, sentence was suspended, they were fined or recognized

o appear when called upon. The Court then adjourned sine die .- Albany Citizen.

AMERICAN APPLES .- Robert L. Pell, Esquire, Pelhan Westchester Co., has an orchard of twenty thousand apple trees, all bearing Newton Pippins. By trimming and the An Inquest was also held, on the 27th of September, before D. J. Bowman, Esq., on the body of Thomas Roberts, who was run over by a wagon loaded with timber, from which he had fallen in a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the construction is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the construction is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication. Verdict—Accidental death where the state of intoxication is a state of intoxication of the best manures, he has brought the fruit to and fifteen miles from the ROND EAU, at which place one of the best HARBOURS on the Lake is now packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels without being rolled or joiled in carts, and packed in barrels wit they were sold in London at twenty-one dollars a barrel, and the merchant to whom they were consigned, wrote that the nobility and other people of great wealth had actually bought them by retail at a guinea a dozen; which is some forty-five cents an apple. Mr. Pell has from three to four thousand barrels of the apples this year, which are sold as fast as they During the last twenty-four hours torrents of rain have arrive in market, at six dollars a barrel, and are all shipped the potato crop increase daily, and we fear that this rain will merchants to dispose of the produce of this noble plantation. " Peter, how does your father hamper his sheep, to prevent them from jumping over his fences?" "Oh, that's easy

must find them guilty, and assess their fine in their discret from one cent to one hundred dollars."

Also under the following instruction, moved by the defend ants' counsel, and accepted by the Judge :

"That if the Jury believe that the True American pres was a public nuisance, and could not exist in its then presen location and condition, without being a nuisance, the defend ants were justifiable in abating it."

### STRAYED OR STOLEN,

ingly brilliant, so much so indeed, that at night small print was distinctly legible thereby—a truly rare circumstance in a southern hemisphere! The stores of natural history have ten years old, with a switch tail. Also a bay MARE, four

JOSEPH ACHESON. RIDOUT STREET, London, Oct. 1st, 1845.

1845.

SAMUEL S. POMROY.

THE Subscriber begs most respectfully to inform th public, that he has rented the new Premises lated erected on the North side of Dundas Street, and next, sor open to Mr. Duron's (Hatter and Furrier): and to Mr. Dixon's (Hatter and Furrier); and reclected out, by the 1st November next, a large and -

Crockery, Av. &c. &c.,

Purchased principally, Cash during the past month, in the Montreal and New purchases, a share of their patronage i making their blicited, as every article will be sold at a very respectfull ance : and for variety of style and quality, his Stock small found unequaled by any House in the Trade. SAMUEL S. POMROY.

London, C. W., October 6, 1845.

# LONDON

RIDOUT STREET. LONDON, C. W.

THE Subscribers beg respectfully to inform the inhabitants of London and the public in general, that their new and extensive Brick Premises on Ridout Street,

"LONDON COFFEE HOUSE," were of a tender nature. The gentleman, whose name, for Will be ready for their reception on the first November next byious reasons, we suppress, was at first inclined to jump This Establishment is being fitted up on a scale of coninto the water after this extraordinary depredator, but was venience and elegance second to none in Western Canada withheld by his companions, who forthwith rowed ashore, and is calculated in every respect to meet the wants and A reward was immediately offered for the apprehension of the secure the comfort of private families, travellers, and regular eel with the coat on, and we understand that the boatmen at boarders. Having opened direct communication with the Heleusburgh made several unsuccessful attempts during the Cities of Boston and Buffalo, they will always have on hand

> erected in rear of the Premises, where a careful hostler will London, October 15th, 1845.

The Montreal Gazette, Toronto Patriot, Colonist, and

DRESS, MILLINERY

STRAW HAT ESTABLISHMENT

MRS. HENDERSON wishes to intimate that she has removed from Dundas Street, and purposes carrying on he above business in RIDOUT STREET opposite the COURT

N.B. Every description of Wearing apparel ready-made o FASHIONS DIRECT FROM ENGLAND.

London, C. W., October 4, 1845. LARGE IMPORTATION

THOMAS CRAIG.

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London, October 10, 1845.

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CHARLES G. MOORE,

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