

its present state and future prospects. Such a work, proceeding from his pen, cannot fail of being highly interesting and instructive in the literary and political world; more particularly to those Europeans, who nourish the design of making these fertile Provinces their future home.

COMMUNICATION.

HORE AMERICANE;

Doultory Sketches of a Tour from St. John, (N. B.) through a part of the United States.

Leaving Brunswick, we proceeded to Portland, having for a fellow passenger in the coach, a respectable Portland Merchant, who gave us a good deal of information. We passed the townships of Freeport, North Yarmouth, Cumberland, and Falmouth, all pleasant looking places, with houses of worship, chiefly Congregational, ornamented with spires. Most of these settlements are connected with the sea by creeks or rivers more or less considerable, and the coasts are thus enabled to carry on a profitable trade in cord wood, which we saw piled up in heaps by the sides of the road, and with which they supply the city of Boston, where fuel is very scarce. The vessels built at these places are of a small description. The road continued hilly and rough, the process of Macadamizing being as yet practically unknown in this part of the world. By the way side, we observed a newly discovered quarry of most beautiful granite. The proprietor of the land in which it was found had previously been accustomed to repine at the poverty of the soil, and his poor prospects as a farmer, when he found the hidden treasure was discovered, and he found himself all at once the possessor of a rich mine of wealth. The traveller on this road cannot but admire the beautiful groves of white oak which are frequently to be seen, and also the orchards covered with the form bushes, which may be viewed at this season of the year, in all their rich luxuriance. After crossing a very long wooden bridge, we found ourselves in the streets of Portland. The harbour is an excellent one, being safe and commodious, and completely landlocked. The situation of the town is nearly level, and has been very happily chosen. The town itself contains many magnificent buildings, and not a few elegant spires may be seen rising their heads, and adding much to the imposing effect of the town. Many of the private houses are of brick, the streets are in general paved, but have no lamps to illuminate them at night. We put up at Mitchell's Hotel, which had been recommended to us, but were unfortunate enough to displease thereby the people at the State Hotel, who made us pay extra for our extra baggage. We dined privately at 5 o'clock, and had an excellent dinner, after which we took a stroll round the town. We visited the Museum, which contains as yet a very inconsiderable collection, having been only commenced in the year 1823. It consists of a great many wax figures, among which are Bonaparte, Nelson, Lafayette, &c., while there are paintings of Washington, Adams, Clay, &c. &c. There are some good specimens of the Elk, Deer, and Alligator. Of the latter, two live ones had just been received, and were preserved in common fresh water. In this Museum there is likewise a panoramic view of London. It was Saturday night, and before retiring to rest, we made a ride to a West India Merchant, who had been our agreeable fellow traveller from St. John, who was to proceed on his way to New-York next morning, and as we were to spend Sunday in Portland, we had scarcely any hope of seeing him more, and never did we again meet. It was our intention to have heard on the following day, Dr. Nichol of the First Parish, and Dr. Fayson of the Second, both spoken of in high terms, though of different theological tenets. The former, indeed, has the reputation of being the most learned minister in the State of Maine. The following morning having arrived, we embraced the opportunity, before service, of getting a peep into the interior of several places of worship, all of which we found to be not only commodious, but elegant, though marked by great uniformity. Organs are not here confined to churches of the Episcopal order, of which there is only one in Portland, but are introduced in aid of the devotional exercises of various denominations. Dr. Nichol's congregation takes the lead in point of wealth, and we were also in respect of numbers. He is of the Congregational order, and is generally termed a Unitarian, but he maintains the latter to be a misnomer. From the sermon we heard it would not be easy to gather the peculiarities of his creed. So far as it went it was critical, argumentative, and sound, having for its subject these words of the divine author of our religion:—"I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." &c. The Dr. preached in his old wooden church, which was moved from the site on which a stone building has since been erected for the commodation of his flock, and is remarkable for the circumstance of having in one of its walls the mark of a cannon shot received during the Revolutionary war, when the town was fired by Mowat, of which event we are about to take notice. His new church, which was nearly finished when we visited Portland, and promised to be one of the greatest ornaments of the town, is built of stone from the quarry mentioned above, has beautiful many columns, and substantial steps of granite, and what is very unusual in that country, the tops of the windows are curved. We were unfortunately disappointed in not hearing Dr. Fayson in the afternoon. He has since gone to the world of spirits, but a volume of his sermons has been published, which is creditable alike to his talents and piety as a Christian Minister. Part of the evening we spent with a highly respectable family in the immediate vicinity of the town. The topics of conversation were general. We were asked what was thought in the Provinces of the reception given to La Fayette by the Americans, to which we replied, that many thought there was too much show and ceremony for republican affection of plainness. Our noticing the size and elegance of many private houses, drew forth the remark which has in it much truth when applied not merely to Portland and other American towns, but even to the settlements in our own Colonies, namely, that the houses are often magnificent to a degree quite disproportionate to the capital of those who occupy or own them.

Portland was burnt in the Revolution, by Capt. Mowat of a British Frigate, who acted the part of an incendiary in revenge, as some say, for having been taken prisoner by certain disorderly characters when dining with some friends at a private house, while others say that it was in consequence of the British Frigate being to deliver up their arms. About three-quarters of the whole place were utterly consumed. This dreadful conflagration took place on the 18th October, 1775, and was commenced by five brands fired at a cannonade and bombardment of nine hours.—Monday morning we set off for Boston in an accommodation stage, the distance is said to be 110 miles. We had nearly got to the environs of the town of Portland, when a lady in the coach discovered that she had forgot a valuable portrait, without which she would not proceed a step farther. Accordingly, to the great annoyance of some of the passengers, as well as of coacher, we had to put about and re-appear at Mitchell's Hotel, where we soon acquired possession of the valuable specimen of the fine arts, which the wealth of India could scarcely purchase. We soon made up our way, and passed through the watered settlement of Scarborough, and came to Saco, an Indian name, taken from the river on which it stands. Saco is a handsome town, containing upwards of 3000 inhabitants, and rapidly increasing in population, trade, and wealth. The Court-house is built of stone, and as the soil in the neighbourhood is of such a description as to furnish good building materials of that kind, the probability is, that edifices of stone will soon become numerous in that district. The falls on the Saco stream are at no great distance, and are appropriated to valuable manufacturing objects. The roads are yet continued rough, turnpikes not being even attempted. We soon, however, reached Keonuchuk, 23 miles from Portland, where we dined, and got a valuable accession to our company, in the persons of Mrs. S. and Mrs. J. of Portland, together with two gentlemen whose names we knew not. The former of these ladies we understood to be a widow, and both of them were agreeable, lively, and intelligent. Conversations turned upon the Great Unknown, now well known, and the names not only of Robert Burns, Mrs. Grant, &c. were familiar to these ladies, but even those distinguished philosophers, Dugald Stewart and Thomas Brown, seemed to be the objects of their knowledge and admiration.

In short, their expressions of regard for these individuals and their literary productions were quite enthusiastic.—We viewed with interest as we passed along, the operation of cider making on a large scale, and remarked a singular property of the rocks through which the road is cut, which are of an argillaceous quality, and moulder away under atmospheric influence. We introduced, with high respect, the name of Billings, Professor of Chemistry in Yale College, and the author of several interesting tours, as well as books of enlightened science. They told us that he was a man remarkable for personal modesty and intellectual diffidence.—The next stopping place was Wells, a large scattered settlement on the Bay of that name, the most extensive of the three great Bays between Portland and Boston. The other two are those of Ipswich and Boston. The sea prospect from the town was interesting and beautiful in a high degree. Three miles beyond Wells is Brunswick Hill, justly so named, over which there is a fall of thirty feet, and where not a few serious accidents have occurred in former and later times. The next town we came to is called Old York, one of the most ancient places in the State. A gentleman pointed out to us as having at the time for one of its inmates a man who had cut off his wife's head in a fit of insanity! The town is inconsiderable, though originally laid out on the plan of an extensive city. York river, however, is by no means an insignificant one, and we observed vessels building its bark in several places.—Next came the end of our day's journey, namely, Portsmouth, 65 miles from Portland. (To be continued.)

The Observer. SAINT JOHN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1829.

OUR latest European advices, which are to the 14th ult., left the Russians in full and quiet possession of Adrianople. So long as resistance seemed available, the Turkish forces fought with great determination, but whenever the contest became manifestly unequal, and the prospect of a successful issue on their side seemed utterly gone, they wisely yielded to the conqueror, and spared the further and needless effusion of human blood. The great defect of their armies in previous wars, has been, not the want of courage, but the want of discipline; their corps were no sooner repulsed than they fell into disorder, lost confidence, and every retreat became a rout. In their Turkish armies, as now modelled, this radical defect seems to be completely removed, and under all the circumstances of the case, the manner in which they received the invading forces after every natural barrier yielded before them, while it brings no reproach upon Turkish valour, manifests a prudence and wisdom deserving commendation. As to the unbending spirit of the Sultan, in the midst of disaster on the one hand, and unresisting troops on the other, it involves a mystery which we can scarcely solve even on the principles of his predestinationism in its most rigid form. It is possible, however, that brought as he is to the very utmost extremity, he has still reason to hold fast the conviction that Russia will not be permitted to swell her immense and ill-managed Empire, by adding to it more of the spoils of a rival, who forms the chief obstacle to her gaining the whole Eastern boundary of Europe, from its very Northern to its most Southern extremity. Meantime our attention must be directed rather to the issue of negotiations which may be supposed to be going on at Constantinople, than to the situation of the armies.

THE Transports bringing the Rifle Corps from Halifax, anchored off Partridge Island on Sunday night, but have not yet succeeded in getting up to the harbour. It was fully intended that this City should have been Head Quarters, but in consequence of His Honor the Passover having intimated his disapprobation of such an arrangement, we believe it remains somewhat doubtful whether the original intention of the Military Authorities shall be carried into effect.—A flattering Address was presented to Colonel NANCORT, previous to the embarkation of the Troops, by the Magistrates of Halifax, and we have every reason to believe that the character which is there given of both Officers and Men, will be fully supported during their residence among us.

GREAT excitement has of late been produced in different parts of the Mother Country, in the view of the renewal of the East-India Company's Charter, and though we may not be very nearly or strongly interested in the matter, yet as a subject of very high importance to the commerce and manufactures of Great-Britain, it surely deserves some share of our attention. When the question was brought forward during the last Session of Parliament, by Mr. WHITMORE, Members declined entering into an inquiry on the subject, but engaged to afford every facility for information, and to take the whole matter under consideration when Parliament shall again convene. A deputation from the principal commercial towns of the Empire waited on the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, to state the opinions generally entertained on the subject, and were listened to with courtesy and attention. These are favourable symptoms, but the opponents of monopoly must never forget that they have still the whole influence of the East-India Company to contend with;—an influence which is powerful and will be powerfully exerted. Besides the full and strong representations made by the large towns of England, and by the western metropolis of Scotland, Mr. HUSKISSON was keenly plied upon the subject during his late visit to Liverpool, and Mr. BUCKINGHAM, so well known as having been driven from India by the omnipotent Company for an alleged abuse of the freedom of the press, has been so successful in his endeavours, by means of Lectures, throughout the Kingdom, to expose the existing evils in our Anglo-Indian Empire, that the worthy citizens of Glasgow are purposing by means of a public subscription, to secure for him a seat in Parliament, where the whole weight of his influence at least will be exerted to resist the granting of a new lease to the "odious monopoly."

The Honorable MICHAEL WALLACE has been sworn in as Administrator of the Government of Nova-Scotia, during the absence of His Excellency Sir PIERRE BAYLETT.

The New-York Atlas, of the 17th instant, in attempting to fasten upon us the charge of inconsistency, is chargeable with a gross misstatement. It asserts that we affirmed "with certainty" that one Reverend Gentleman was

to be appointed Archdeacon of this Province, and about a month after we mentioned that another individual was to receive the appointment. Now if the Editor of that paper would take the trouble to look back to the statement as it really appeared in our pages, he will find that we only affirmed "with certainty" what we still state with equal certainty, that instructions had been received from the Home Authorities, by His Honor the President, to invest with that Office the Clergyman first mentioned, provided the nomination met with the approbation of the Bishop of the Diocese. He will probably chuckle when he sees our subsequent statement contradicted by a Nova-Scotia paper; but we have yet to learn on what authority that contradiction rests.

The following we take from the Barbadoes Mercury of 15th September. It has more of the amusing than the credible in its composition:—"A Grenada Paper speculates largely upon the probability of some new Colonial and other appointments and removals which are shortly to take place. Sir James Campbell is reported to go to New Brunswick, as Governor of that Province; Sir Colin Campbell is to succeed Sir James at Grenada;—our Governor Sir James Lyon is to proceed to Madras;—and Sir John Keane will be our Governor. From what source this information is derived, we are not at all inclined to conjecture."

The Rev. Mr. LANG, (appointed Minister of the Scottish Church at Halifax, N. S.) Mrs. and Miss LANG, have arrived at St. John, in the Mercator from Greenock.

We have learnt from a source which we think may be depended on, that all fees hereafter to be abolished in the Offices of the Surveyor General and Province Secretary, and that those Officers are to receive a fixed salary. The same arrangement, it is also said, will extend to the Lieutenant-Governors, and those administering the Government of Colonies.—Courier.

AGRICULTURE.—The Grand Secretaries of the Grand Lodge of England, have forwarded to the Members of the Althion Lodge, No. 52, a New Warrant, to hold a Lodge in this City, by command of His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex, Grand Master.—Ibid.

THE quantity of Agricultural produce raised in Charlotte County, the last season, far exceeds that of any other one, but the rapid increase of population keeps pace with it, and the same necessity still exists for importing agricultural productions from other countries.—Saint Andrews Herald.

FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—An Inquest was held on the 10th instant, the month of the Trilobite, in the Parish of Kent, by His Honor the Judge, on the view of the body of Michael Kerberry, found dead. We are informed that on Tuesday the 9th inst., a person named Walter Price, went out to the fields with the intention of shooting pigeons. After having shot several of these, he returned through a field with his piece loaded, when there were three men digging potatoes, viz. James Graves, James Watson, and Michael Kerberry. Graves took the gun from Price, and after examining her for a short time, handed her back to him. Watson then took her, and while Price was looking in another direction, from which he heard the gun cock. Before he (Price) had time to warn Watson of her being loaded, she went off, and the contents lodged in the body of Kerberry, who died on the spot. Watson was soon afterwards arrested, and while Price was looking in another direction, from which he heard the gun cock. 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