

gara, will be rendered still much better and shorter.

Perhaps in Upper Canada there is not to be met with so beautiful and highly cultivated a district as that lying immediately between Burlington Bay and the Dundas Street at Nelson. The fields are large and level, divested of stumps; the soil very superior, bearing the most luxuriant crops of grass, clover, and corn; the farm-houses are good, substantial brick buildings, with dairies and cellars attached; and the orchards are stocked with the choicest fruit trees. The ride from McNab's mansion on Burlington Heights to Nelson, by this route, would well repay any lover of agricultural beauty and fine scenery for their trouble. Two new villages have been laid out on the lake road to Toronto, beyond Wellington Square, between it and Oakville,—the one by Mr. Kerr's, called Port Nelson, yet in its infancy, but a few houses having been erected, and a small clearing in the woods made:—the other at the mouth of the Twelve Mile Creek, very prettily situated, containing many houses, a tavern, many more in course of erection, and surrounded by large and well cleared farms,

WELLINGTON SQUARE

Is built at the extremity of the beach stretching between Burlington Bay and the Lake: there is deep water to the shore; the Burlington Bay Canal passes through this beach, connecting Ontario with Hamilton and the West. There are several large stores and houses, and an excellent tavern in this village: a very neat Episcopal church has been erected, surmounted by a lofty white spire, seen at a considerable distance, and imparting that charming character to a village scene, so pleasing to the lovers of rural beauty. The road to Toronto passes through this village, Port Nelson, and by the Twelve Mile Creek to