

General Post-Office.

The ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

At the beginning of every month a Packet-Boat sails from Falmouth for North America, having a Mail for Quebec on board—In the summer months she puts in at Halifax (in her way to New York) and there delivers the Mails for Canada—From Halifax they are forwarded by Post for Quebec—In the month of Nov. Dec. Jan. and Feby. the Packet-Boats pass Halifax and deliver the Mails for Canada to the Agent for British Packet-Boats at New York, who forwards them through the United States by the nearest post route for Montreal.

A Mail for England is dispatched from Quebec once every fortnight in summer and once a month in winter to be put on board the first Packet-Boat for Falmouth.

A Mail for Burlington in the United States is made up at Quebec every Thursday, and at Montreal every Saturday, by which conveyance Letters may be sent for Europe under cover to a friend at New York, on paying the Canadian Postage at the office at which the Letter is put in. Opportunities offer weekly at New York for England. The Post for Montreal leaves Quebec every Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in the evening, and the Post leaves Montreal for Quebec on the same days at the same hour. The Post arrives at those places on the morning of Wednesday and Saturday. A Mail, by the Stage, is also closed at Quebec and Montreal on Saturday Evening, and arrives at those places on Monday evening.

A Courier between Montreal and Kingston, U. C. is dispatched once a fortnight throughout the year.

A Courier between Kingston and York is dispatched once a fortnight during the close of the navigation on Lake Ontario.

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