

The Province of *Lower* Canada, even in these its coldest parts, is decidedly more healthy and agreeable to a British constitution than the *Upper* Province, or western parts of the United States; fever and ague being unknown in it.

RIMOUSKI.

At *Rimouski* are saw-mills, recently erected by *Messrs. Wm. Price & Co.* of Quebec. The locks and dam by which the head of water for the mills is kept up at the mouth of the little River *Rimouski*, are of considerable extent, and executed with great boldness. The timber cut down here, although so near to the yellow pine of *Mitis*, is all red pine, which, though small in size, is of excellent quality.

Ships bound to the anchorage at *Rimouski* should endeavour to close in with the land about *Point au Pere*, or Father Point, (on which are the numerous white houses of the pilots,) into six or seven fathoms, and then steer due west, for about three miles, for the body of *St. Barnaby's Island*, until the extreme eastern point (on which is a large round stone) bears, by compass, WNW. about three-fourths of a mile, in four and a half fathoms at low water. *Rimouski church* will then bear about SSW., and a round bluff island between *St. Barnaby's* and the main WSW., and Father Point E. by N. As the water shoals gradually towards *St. Barnaby's Island*, ships of light draught of water may go something nearer, taking care to allow for three or four feet send in the event of a north-east gale. With westerly winds, which generally prevail, this is a most smooth and secure anchorage. Ships intending to load here should moor NW. and SE., with not less than sixty fathoms each way, so as to have an open hawse to the NE. Ships coming to anchor off the west point of *Barnaby's Island*, will find a most secure anchorage from east and north-east winds in four fathoms at low water, having the east end of *Bique*