

for the winter after their arrival we saw them in dire distress. The man had made an attempt to commence in his business, but neglecting to put his "shoulder properly to the wheel," he soon failed; sold his horse, his cart, and then his cow, to procure means of subsistence. For several months during the severe season himself and family existed on public charity; at length the winter broke up, and the man procured employment as a farmer's servant; but we have ample reason to suppose that the poor baker was greatly wanting in that ingredient so essential in Canada—*industry*, for he remained in his new situation but a short time, when he made his exit into the States, doubtless thinking that *there* he would be able to live without labour. But alas! we fear further disappointment still awaits him, as it inevitably will all those in that station in life who leave England for a new country, unprepared to meet with privations which can only be alleviated by the "sweat of the brow." Many persons are also deceived when hearing of the rate of wages in the United States: it is therefore of importance that they be informed that five shillings in Canada is equal to eight shillings in New York; the par of exchange with England for the dollar is four shillings and sixpence sterling; but the present rate, and which has not