

can help it. If you write epistles as well as Cicero, but in a very bad hand, and very ill spelled, whoever receives will laugh at them; and if you had the figure of Adonis, with an awkward air and motions, it will disgust, instead of pleasing. Study manner, therefore in every thing, if you would be any thing.

#### INTERMENT OF A CELEBRATED WATERLOO CHARGER.

This well known old campaigner, who carried the gallant Major General Sir W. Gomm through the three memorable days of Waterloo, died of old age on the 30th of December last, at Stoke Park, the seat of Granville Penn, Esq., where for many years past he has been enjoying his *otium cum dignitate*. On Saturday last he was buried in a romantic spot in the classic grounds of Stoke, with military honours. After being lowered into his grave in the presence of many spectators, three volleys were fired over him under the command of an old Waterloo man, the firing party consisting of the keepers and others on the estate. 'Old Charger,' as he was called, was an universal favourite; he was allowed the full range of the park during the summer months, and in the winter season he was in a comfortable stable, where he was fed with corn, and had every care and attention paid to him up to the day of his death. He was an aged horse at the time he was ridden to the 'battle field,' and is considered to have nearly arrived at the extraordinary age of 40. He was a remarkably fine chestnut horse, and stood about 16 hands high. On the 17th of June he received a gun shot wound in the hind quarter, and the bullet was not extracted until at his death, and it is now in the possession of Mr. Penn. A suitable monument is to be erected over the grave of 'Old Charger.'

From an American Paper.

#### THE BARINGS.

The present partners of the house of Baring Brothers, are Thomas Baring, the youngest son of Lord Ashburton; Francis Baring, (late Chancellor of the Exchequer); Captain Midmay, a baronet of small fortune, Lord Ashburton's son-in-law; and Joshua Bates, a Yankee, from Boston, whose beginning was a super cargo of a merchant vessel. The first of the Barings that came into notice was the father of the present Alexander Baring, now Lord Ashburton. He was the son of a German toy shop keeper, in Exeter, in England. The foundation of Baring's fortune, was made as contractor to the British Government in their vain attempt to hold America in chains, and which tacked two hundred millions to the national debt in England. The Barings managed to keep on terms with both belligerents. The present Lord was then the traveller of the house, and became acquainted with Mr. Wm. Bingham, who was an agent in the service of the Americans for obtaining supplies abroad for carrying on the revolution. On the termination of the war, Baring and Bingham turned to account the profits they had out of the contest, purchasing up military and other claims against both governments, which they procured for mere trifles, and got them admitted into the funded debt of the United States and of Great Britain. Mr. Bingham got rich, lived in princely style in Philadelphia, and had five daughters. Mr. Baring wooed and married one, and his brother married a second. These two commissioners, by joining together, progressed to that degree of opulence and power which has astonished the world. In 1834, Alexander Baring retired from the house of Barings Brothers, taking with him a large fortune—leaving behind £800,000 on interest; but in 1836, the house was affected by a general pressure which took place, and Lord Ashburton came forward and lent them £500,000, which is yet due, together with the original £800,000. The house has an agency in Liverpool, New York, New Orleans, and at several points of the Continent of Europe—it is largely interested in the bonds and advances of the American States, and the present visit here of Lord Ashburton will disclose a page of very important matter in the current history of Britain and America.

#### COLONIAL.

##### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Charlottetown Gazette. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Haviland, left Charlottetown on the 25th ult., on a tour to the Westward, and returned on Friday, much pleased, we understand, with the fertile appearance of that part of the Island, particularly the Districts of Bedeque, Tryon and Crapaud. During his tour, His Excellency visited St. Eleanor's, where an address was presented to him—Fort Hill—Lennox Island, on the anniversary of St. Anne, which gave him an opportunity of seeing assembled, as is their custom on that day, the whole of the tribe of Micmac Indians belonging to this Island, with whose interesting appearance decked out in their holiday and fanciful dress,

His Excellency was much struck—Princetown Royalty, Bedeque, Tryon, Crapaud and De Sable, calling at Mr. Irving's, of Bon-haw, whom he accompanied over his farm, and greatly extolled his praiseworthy perseverance in redeeming from a dense forest, in the course of four years, the large extent of land which he has in productive cultivation.

We are pleased to see the extensive Emigration contemplated by the British American Associations. The Society is just established, with a capital of a Million, sterling, for colonizing these parts of Her Majesty's Dominions; the Duke of Argyll, President, and upwards of Sixty noblemen and influential Gentlemen, Vice Presidents and Council. These efforts to relieve the mother country from her distressed population, and transplant them to these Colonies, where they may, by common exertion, not only obtain the necessities, but the comforts of life, cannot be too highly appreciated, as relieving her of a superabundant population, and by the Colonies, as a means of developing their dormant treasures and resources.

A branch of the Association has lately been formed for carrying on a Fishery in the Gulf, and have acquired on this Island a large tract of land, at Holland or Casumppec Harbour. The situation is the most eligible that could have been selected for the purpose, and the land of first rate quality. After the Reports upon the Fisheries we have published in our last and this week's paper, shewing the wealth and advantages they must be to the British nation, it is astonishing that England, with so large and unemployed capital, has not before taken up the enterprise. It is a matter of no congratulation to the Island, that she is selected by the Association, as the seat of the establishment; a ready market will be found for her agricultural produce, and an impetus given to the farmer for further industry and greater exertion.

Settlers will be sent out this Season to prepare for the reception of a large body next year.

##### NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax Morning Herald, August 10.

Gas Company.—The pipes are now laid as far as the corner of Alderman Duffus's residence; having taken a turn, at the corners of Hollis and Buckingham streets. The difficulties that the workmen met with, on their route, have not been trifling; but, they have in an astonishing manner, cut through rocks, and surmounted other difficulties, in a very short space of time. Every credit is due to the gentleman superintending the works; and, before long, we hope to see them reap the benefit of their labor.

Halifax Guardian, August 10.

The Season.—The Hay Harvest is already nearly finished in many parts of the Western Counties of Lunenburg, Queen's and Shelburne, and the produce is unusually excellent and abundant, affording a very cheering prospect to the farmer during the approaching winter. The different kinds of grain in these counties, wheat, Indian corn, barley, and oats, have all also a rich and luxuriant appearance, and are fast approaching to maturity. Should the present favourable weather last for six or eight weeks longer, the husbandman may expect to obtain an ample and satisfactory reward for his industry and the inhabitants of the province generally, a liberal supply for their temporal wants.

Mr. Lyell.—This eminent geologist having completed his tour through the United States and Canada, and examined the most interesting formations, of the Western part of this Province, arrived in Pictou, accompanied by Mrs. Lyell, on Saturday last; After devoting a short time to the study of the Pictou coal field, he will probably proceed to the eastward. The researches of this gentleman will tend to elucidate many of these facts, in relation to the rock formations of this Province, which have hitherto been most imperfectly understood; and to throw new light upon those disputed questions, in theoretical geology, to which Mr. Lyell has so successfully devoted his attention.—[Banner.

Mr. Lyell will not visit Cape Breton as he at first intended. He left Pictou for Shubenacadie on Monday last, whence he will proceed to England via Halifax. He spent some time at the Albion Mines, where we understand he has discovered quite an extensive coal field.

##### NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John Observer, August 9.

Agricultural Market.—By an advertisement in another column, to which we refer the attention of Farmers and others, it will be seen that the Agricultural Society of this City and County propose holding Monthly Markets in this City, on the last Thursday of each month throughout the year, for the sale of Live Stock and other Farm-produce. The

plan, if properly acted upon, we think cannot fail proving highly beneficial, not only to farmers, but to all classes of sellers and purchasers; it is a project calculated to give a wholesale impetus to the improvement of the country; and we trust, therefore, that a favourable opening market will be displayed on the 25th of the present month, and that many of our Nova-Scotia friends will join the Farmers of this Province in the exhibition of Stock and Produce.

The Crops.—We learn from a gentleman who has just returned from an extensive tour through this Province and Nova-Scotia, the gratifying intelligence that the crops in both Provinces, generally, as far as his observations extended, promise good returns. Wheat every where looks excellent,—and in Aylesford, last week, the reapers were busy cutting that crop; oats, never looked better; buckwheat, in most situations, promises well; Indian corn and other grains are in a most thriving state, and potatoes have a luxuriant appearance in both Provinces. Grass, however in several districts will be light, from want of rain in the early part of the season, more particularly in the Eastern part of this Province and Western part of Nova Scotia. On the whole, however the crops generally, through the bountiful goodness of Providence, are calculated to cheer the hearts not only of the husbandman, but of all classes, both in town and country.

#### THE GRAIN CROP IN THE UNITED STATES.

From the Troy Whig.

We learn that an unusually large amount of wheat was sown last fall and this spring in Vermont, west of the mountains, and in Saratoga, Rensselaer and Columbia counties in this State. Until within the last ten years the same sections produced wheat in great abundance, but the prevalence of the weevil or other causes, have of late prevented its general cultivation. The farmers now say that the weevil has disappeared from this section of the country, and taken up its march for the West. They have therefore again commenced the cultivation of wheat, and the crop this year promises to be very abundant. In Addison and Rutland counties, Vermont, it is estimated that nearly enough wheat will be raised for the home consumption of these counties, Saratoga and Columbia counties in this state will produce a large amount each, and nearly every farmer in Rensselaer county will raise a small quantity—making in the aggregate no inconsiderable amount. In the southern part of this county and the northern part of Columbia county the prospect of a fine crop is rich almost beyond a precedent.

From the Bangor Whig.

In Aroostook county, Maine, the prospect for a good crop was never more favorable than at present. The grass and grain crops are particularly vigorous and will be plentiful.

From the Portland Argus.

We have recently been on an excursion through a part of this county and York, through the lower part of New Hampshire, and part of Essex and Middlesex counties, in Massachusetts, and every where the crops promise unusually well. There is no exception. The winter rye, both in quantity and quality, far exceeds the crop of any former year.

From the Cincinnati Messenger.

Letters from Washington County, Pa., say that the fields of wheat, rye, oats and barley are ready for the sickle and will yield heavy crops. The meadows are excellent and the corn promises well.

In Westmoreland county writers state that they have never seen the wheat or grass so good; the corn has improved very much the last two weeks, and now promise to be a good crop, as well as the oats and potatoes, the old stock of grain is nearly exhausted; there is a little more rain than is good for harvesting.

Of the crops in Ohio the Cincinnati Chronicle says:

The hills and dales, fields and fruits of Ohio, never looked more beautiful; nor the crops more abundant. What has been said of the great wheat crop is in no way exaggerated. Field after field of yellow grain meets your eye in every direction. The stalks stand very thick, and the heads are borne down with the weight. The harvest is over in the lower part of the Miami country. It is not injured the least, and the whole crop of Ohio will probably be gathered and housed without the least damage.

The Crops.—The almost daily showers of the past month have brought the corn fields of the Miami Valley forward with great rapidity. We have never seen this crop look better than it now

does, at this season of the year. Oats and wheat, however, are sufferers by this wet weather.—There is a great deal of smut among the former, and such of the latter as is not cut is rusting very fast.

From the Lancaster Examiner.

The Harvest in Lancaster Co., Pa.—Our farmers are now in the midst of wheat harvest, and glorious weather they have, and have had for ten days past together in their crops. The rye in Lancaster County is pretty much all harvested; and one week more of this favorable weather will find the greater part of our wheat safely secured. The crops in this County have never been more abundant nor harvested in better order than at this season; and if John Tyler does not veto the Tariff bill which will be passed in a short time by Congress, we shall next winter send to Massachusetts from this County fifty thousand barrels of flour, and bring back from our Yankee brethren as many yards of their broadcloth and muslins.

From the Rochester Evening Post.

The Wheat.—It is indeed a subject of rejoicing to the farmer that the late rains have generally been followed by cool weather, thus averting the dangers feared from rust—that terror of the wheat farmer when his crop promises most luxuriantly. A friend in Genesee county writes us that some rust is seen there—but we guess there is as yet little cause for complaint. Where all promises so well, let us not mar the prospect by a premature grumbling.

From the Lycoming, Pa., Gazette.

The Crops.—Rye in this neighborhood never looked more promising, and many of our neighboring farmers have already commenced cutting. Wheat will not turn out as well as well as was expected in the early part of the season; but still there will be more than an average crop. Some of our farmers talk of cutting their wheat during the latter part of the coming week. Oats look well; but corn is in a poor and backward state. Not much to boast of in the way of fruit. The prospect for an abundant crop of potatoes is good.

From the Copenhagen Repository.

Wheat.—Notwithstanding the fears which were justly entertained a few days ago that the damp weather and frequent rains would injure the wheat, we are happy to learn that that valuable crop continues to promise well and that no signs of rust have yet appeared. Such weather as we have had since Saturday is highly favorable. Several fields of wheat which were lodged by the heavy rains, have resumed a promising appearance. We are informed that if the weather continues to be propitious an immense crop will be raised,—unequalled in this vicinity, by dint of any previous season. The spring crops are looking well.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Keystone.

Never was there such a promise of so rich and abundant a yield of wheat and rye as the present season affords. With very few exceptions, the crops in this neighborhood may be considered first rate.

From the Indiana Telegraph.

The Wheat has been injured by rust, &c., and the crops will not be so good as appearances have promised.

From the Davenport Gazette.

The Wheat crop in this country, so far, has met with no check. The quantity will exceed all former yields. In about three weeks it will be ripened for the harvest.

From the Warsaw (Ky.) Patriot.

The Wheat harvest commenced here last week. Some fields have been slightly damaged by the rust, but we believe more than an average crop will be realized.

From the Nashville Whig.

The crops in Tennessee were never larger nor more flourishing than at present. The planting has been universally large, and the yield promises to be abundant.

From the Norfolk, (Va.,) Herald.

Although the wheat and corn crops have been more than half cut off for many miles around us, we learn that in general, in the greater portion of our State, the prospect was never better.

From the Richmond Whig.

We have satisfied ourselves that the wheat crop on this side of the mountain will fall short fully one-third, in conse-