

Mail by Kelly's Stage.

The mail by Kelly's stage was received at the Post Office, in Chatham, at 7 o'clock last evening.

European News!

To the kindness of Mr Kelly, we were at 11 o'clock this morning, put in possession of an Extra published at the Saint John Courier office on Wednesday last. It contains European news obtained by the Acadia, to the 19th September, received at that city in advance of the mail, by the steamboat Herald, from Windsor.

The Acadia arrived at Halifax on the morning of Sunday last, in 11 days and 15 hours. The Commercial news is highly cheering. The Queen and Prince Albert had arrived at Brighton, having spent a week at the Chateau d'Eu. The Royal party, it is stated, intends visiting Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, and other cities of the Netherlands.

The overland mail from India and China had not arrived—it was due a fortnight. The Hibernia beat the Great Western on the passage home, twenty-seven hours.

We fill our limited space with extracts.

**LIVERPOOL TIMBER MARKET, Sept. 19.**—Timber, Deals, &c.—The market during the past fortnight, has exhibited symptoms of improvement, and prices of Quebec Pine have advanced fully a 3d per foot. St John cargoes of large average have realized 15 1/2d per foot, and a middling cargo, by auction, 12 1/2d to 13d per foot, the lower rate being for the small timber. A Quebec cargo was yesterday sold by auction at 12 1/2d to 13 1/2d per foot, and sales by private have been effected at 12 1/2d to 13d per foot—Quebec red Pine has been sold at 15 1/2d to 16 1/2d. Elm 12d to 13d, and Oak 17d to 18 1/2d per foot. Quebec Standard staves 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per M. and Pancheon 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 per M. Dantzic Timber has been sold at 20d to 20 1/2d per foot for common, and 21d per foot for best middling.

**LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.**—Review for the Week ending September 16.—Exclusive of several hours rain yesterday, the weather, which is again very fine, has been most favourable for clearing up the Grain crops immediately around us; and by our advices from the north, the harvest in that direction is stated to be progressing with unusual activity.

IRELAND.

From Willmer & Smith's European Times. Mr. O'Connell keeps the ball of agitation moving with undiminished vigour, notwithstanding the prorogation of Parliament. He had another monster meeting at Loughrea on Sunday the 10th, which as regard numbers, was hardly inferior, if the great agitator himself is to be credited, to any that have gone before. 10,000 horsemen present at this great gathering. The proceedings were a good deal dampened by the heavy rains which fell during the greater part of the day. Mr O'Connell was obliged to address his drenched hearers with an umbrella over his head, but he comforted them by the assurance that "the rain fell alike on the just and the unjust." After the meeting and dinner took place, at which Dr. McHale and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church were present. The speeches were of the most varied kind; those of Mr O'Connell—for he made two—related chiefly to denunciations of the Queen's Speech, which he still treated as the speech of the Ministry; it had a tendency, he said, to deaden the feelings of attachment which the Irish people entertained for the person of the Queen. The proceedings at the Corn Exchange have not possessed more than the average interest. Money continues to roll in from America.

The Repeal agitation has crossed the channel this week with a very indifferent success. Having accepted an invitation from the Repealers of Liverpool, Mr Daniel O'Connell, junior, and a bevy of the Corn Exchange hangers on, arrived here on Tuesday, and in the evening proceeded to the Amphitheatre, where the meeting was announced to take place. Mr O'Connell's son having addressed the assembly, a general row took place. A party of Orangemen, armed with bludgeons, gained access to the meeting, and acting simultaneously, they rushed at a given signal upon the repealers, whom they belaboured lustily with their weapons. The party assailed, stunned for nearly half an hour the lower part of the circus presented a scene of the most brutalizing character. Broken heads and limbs, and faces in which scarcely a lineament of the human countenance was visible, attested the fury of the onslaught and the punishment with which it was visited.

**COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS OF THE COUNTRY.** The state of trade in every part of the country is most encouraging. Confidence has revived, and foreign orders come pouring in, money is abundant, the home trade better than all, the petus, and what is perhaps better than all, the harvest, thanks to the lovely weather of the last few weeks, has been got in with safety, and described as an average one. These favourable circumstances have operated most favourably on the public mind. Commercially speaking, a better feeling prevails at the present moment than has existed for years. The cotton market has been most buoyant; it received a stimulus some two or three weeks back, when accounts came to hand that the Cotton crop in the Southern states had been seriously injured by the rains. The accounts received this week by the Hibernia proves these fears to be groundless, and that the new crop is likely to reach two

State of Maine, whose territories extend to the River St. John. The probability is, as is the case in Nova Scotia, that the revenue to be derived from that source, will be swallowed up in paying Seizing Officers, and others appointed to secure its collection.

"We have not learned whether there has been any decision relative to the Address for a reform in the Legislative Council, requiring that its members should have an adequate stake in the country; and also that with reference to Post Office abuses."

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Hayne, returned to Head Quarters, by the Saint Andrews road, on Sunday morning last, from his visit to Charlotte County. His Excellency was waited on by the Magistrates and other principal inhabitants of Saint Andrews and Saint Stephen, Campbell, &c. The road was found much obstructed by trees which had been blown down by the storm of the preceding Thursday.

Public Meetings have been held in Fredericton for the purpose of considering the propriety of petitioning Her Majesty's Government to make Fredericton a Free Warehousing Port and Port of Entry. The project having been approved of, a petition has been accordingly prepared, and is now in course of signature.

St. John New Brunswick, Sept. 25.

First Steam Vessel from Toronto to Quebec.—The difficulties of the navigation of the Saint Lawrence, have at length been overcome. The steam propeller Adventurer, built expressly for the navigation for the Long Sault Rapids, as well as the equally dangerous rapids of Lachine, arrived in safety at Quebec, in three days, with seven hundred barrels of flour on board and several passengers. This is the first steamer that has arrived at Quebec from Toronto a distance of five hundred miles, thereby opening to vessels of her class a navigation from the sea to Chicago. (Lake Michigan,) a distance of about two thousand miles. The Adventurer is a vessel of 58 tons burthen, and was to make her return trip ascending the rapids, the day following her arrival at Quebec.

St. John Courier, September 30.

PROLIFIC.—We learn from the Chronicle of yesterday, that there may be seen in the garden of our enterprising seedsman and gardener, Mr. Harris, an apple tree, only a foot high, planted out last spring, on which nine large apples hang in luxurious perfection.

Newfoundland.

Newfoundland.—Investigation had been made into the circumstances connected with the death of a French fisherman, by a shot from an English boat, which was in chase. The person who fired the shot has been acquitted. French authorities took part in the investigation, and it appears, joined in the acquittal.

Canada.

Kingston Chronicle.

Fires in the Woods.—In almost every Township in this District extensive fires have been running through the woods and stubble fields:—in several instances destroying fences hay stacks, and even dwelling houses. During the prevalence of North west winds, the town is enveloped in smoke, blown from these fires. We are still without rain, and unless some heavy showers light upon us soon the consequence will be very serious.

Scraps.

Grace Darling.—Sufficient funds have been obtained to erect a monument to the late heroine of the Fern Islands, in the church or churchyard of Bamburgh, the resting place of her mortal remains.

Destruction of the Opera House at Berlin.—Our Opera House, one of the principal ornaments of the finest part of the city, fell a prey to the flames last night, after having stood exactly 100 years. The persons employed in the theatre, who remained there half an hour after the performances were concluded, did not perceive any sign of fire when they left; the keeper, who resides in the building, on going his rounds about ten o'clock, perceived nothing, yet immediately afterwards, towards half past ten o'clock, the fire broke out, probably in the wardrobe, with rapidity. The fire engines were soon on the spot, and the most judicious measures were adopted. His R. H. the Prince of Prussia gave the necessary directions for placing the engines and the soldiers who had been sent for, to prevent the flames spreading to the neighbouring buildings. As there was no chance of saving the Opera House, every effort was made to save the buildings most exposed to damage, and above all, the palace of the Prince of Prussia and the Royal Library, and its immense treasure, the loss of which could never have been repaired. As the damage could only come from without, every exertion was made to prevent the roof taking fire, and within the building everything was prepared to remove the valuable books, &c. if it should be thought necessary; but not a volume was removed from its place.—Berlin pap.

The Prince of Prussia's palace is situated close to the Opera House, and it was only by the exertions of the military and police that it was saved from destruction. The Berlin papers of Aug. 24, state that the cause of the fire is still unknown. After every investigation, the most probable opinion is, that it was caused by the firing of a musket in the evening during the representation of the French ballet called "Le Soldat Suisse." The moment that the news reached the king he came immediately from

Sans Souci. Berlin now possesses no theatre sufficiently large for grand scenic representations. The Opera House was the work of Frederick the Great, who, it seems, had long projected it for he made a sketch for the building while he was Crowned Prince. Immediately after his accession, in June, 1740, he gave orders for its execution.

Paris.—The French are off to Germany, Italy Switzerland, and the watering places on the coast; and the English here, and coming here. If the emigration continues at the same rate as it has for the last few weeks, London will become depopulated. Already, in almost every shop window do you see a placard, notifying that "Here they speke the English," or "Anglish spoken here;" and already do the garçons of the cafes and restaurants try to talk in our beautiful language.—Pic. Times.

Footie being scolded by a lady said, "I have heard of *taster* and *brimstone*—you are the flower of the one and cream of the other.

Notice!

In consequence of having received 2 Circulars one from the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the other from His Excellency the Lieut Governor, addressed to the Rector, Church Wardens, and Vestry of the Parish of Chatham, in the county of Northumberland, respecting the province of New Brunswick being formed into a separate Diocese; a meeting of the Clerical and Lay members of the Church of England in this county, will be held in St. Paul's Church, Chatham, on MONDAY, the 16th of October, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration the subject matter of those letters, and of contributing so far as we are able towards the endowment of a Bishoprick in New Brunswick.

SAMUEL BACON, Rector,  
JOHN WRIGHT, } Church Wardens.  
HENRY CUNARD, }

Editor's Department.

MIRAMICHI:

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1843.

LOAN BILL.—We perceive by the Royal Gazette, that the Act passed by the Legislature last session, "for facilitating the negotiation of a Loan to pay off the Public Debt," has received the Royal assent.

The Sentinel states that the Bill for levying a Duty on Timber cut in the Province, at the time it is shipped, in all probability, will not receive the Royal assent. This is much to be regretted, for a more judicious act, or one that would give more general satisfaction, never passed the Legislature.

WHEAT.—We have much satisfaction in having it to record, that the Wheat crop in this county, has turned out very productive, and that a much larger quantity was sown than was ever known before in any one season. There has been a greater disposition evinced by the Farmers during the last two years, to raise wheat, than was ever manifested before, which we have no doubt has been superinduced by the erection in the county, of several first-rate mills for the manufacture of flour. If this feeling continue for two or three years longer, and Providence favor us with genial seasons, we shall be independent of foreign aid for our bread stuffs. The same remarks will apply to the counties of Kent, Gloucester, and Restigouche.

— We have during the past three weeks made out our accounts for subscriptions due for the Gleaner, and presented the same; and as but few have made arrangements for their liquidation, particularly in this county, we hereby inform the parties who are in arrears for two years and upwards, that if their accounts be not satisfactory arranged by the 20th of the present month, they will be placed in the hands of a Magistrate for collection.

J. Wheten, Esq. is authorized to receive subscriptions that may be due in the county of Kent; and such as are indebted to us are requested to call upon him, at an early day and settle their respective accounts.

LAUNCH.—A fine bark, of the burthen of 420 tons, named the Eu, was launched from the building yard of Messrs Canards, in Chatham, on the afternoon of Wednesday last.

QUEEN VISIT TO FRANCE.—The London Times thus notices the Queens visit to France.

"The last conference held between a French and English monarch was that of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. What changes and vicissitudes have marked the fortunes, not only of both the countries, but of all Europe, since that gorgeous day! The Reformation and its consequences—the religious wars of France and Germany—the decay of the great Spanish monarchy—the two revolutions in England, with their French counterparts—the long and dreadful wars entailed on France, England, and Europe by the latter—these are among the many occurrences by which the mind marks the progress of time from the day that saw "bluff Harry" grasp the hand of Francis on the plain of Cambray, to that which will witness the greeting between Louis Philippe and Queen Victoria at the Chateau d'Eu."

THE PRESS.—The following Toast was recently proposed at a public dinner:—  
"May the Times be the Advertiser, and the Herald of the best of News to the whole Globe, and particularly to the subjects of the British Queen! May the Post bring a Courier with the Dispatch at each rising of the Sun, with the intelligence to gladden Old England! May the British Standard ever be the pride of John Bull! May benevolence, with Argus eyes, see the Record this as an Era of universal philanthropy! May charity be an Examiner into, and an Observer of poverty and distress; and may the present Age be, as it were, a Tablet, on which each Spectator may gaze with delight, while every Patriot shall for ever Chronicle the glory and liberty of the British Press"

To de magistrates and de gentleman Hog Grieffs of Chatham.

Dear sur—All my friends begs permission to tank you for der liberty, as "Freemans of dis city." Long vas dey penned up like so many "sweet birds in de kage." Long vas de Yoke on der Necks, like so many negro slave, but tank you gentlemen, dey now "snuff de collar air of Freedom," as the vulgar scotchmans say; Neider dog nor hog Grieffs nor any uther debbel to make em afraid. Gentlemans all—you has been worry purlie to de pigs in purdicular, but den gentlemen, dis is de ages of freedom and de march of instiak; and der is anoder liddel Matter or so dat de Pigs Petitions you to Grunt; at a Great Meeting of de Hogs toder day, Neur de Pond, it vas de Unanimus hop-piniun dat de Streets in dis ere willage is too wide, and dey derefore pray de most honorable de magistrates and de most Respectable de Hog Grieffs to grunt dem permission to Plant Tatus next spring along de sides, for de use of demselves and der Familys, and in de meantime permit de Gentleman Pigs to take away de saw Dust from de saw Dust Road, for de cumfort of de Lady Pigs and deir Liddel ones, durin de aproching cold, inclimate Winter.

Gentlemans, de Pigs make no pretensions to be called de preud, nasty cratur (prognosticator) but him tink dat if de Tato be good next Fall, he den be *fst* ennuff for de seat Longside of de most honorable de Bench of dis county; and de most Respectful de Hog Grieffs.  
Dear sur,  
Me remain your humble serbant,  
Nigar, DE BLACK PIG.  
By order of de commidtee.

Marriages.

At Chatham, last evening, by the Rev. John M'Curdy, Mr JOHN TWEEBY, Jun. of the parish of Carlton, in the county of Kent, to Miss MARY, eldest daughter of Mr John M Lean, of Napan, in the parish of Glenelg.

Deaths.

At Richibucto, on the 23d ult Mr DAVID GIFFORD, in the 43d year of his age. During a residence of many years in Richibucto, Mr Gifford who was equally distinguished by his public worth and private virtues, was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends and acquaintance, by whom his death is deeply and deservedly regretted.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Miramichi:

ENTERED, Sept 22—brig Pandora, Doyle, Waterford, 39 days—Gilmour, Rankin & Co.  
23rd—barques Henry Hood, Mitchell, Port Glasgow, 48 days—do.; Harvest Home, Joss, Falmouth, 34 days—do.  
25th—barques Cornwall, Richard, Towey, 53 days—do.; Latona, Denniston, Hull, 56 days—do.; brig Robert and Isabella, Cowell, Exeter, 44 days—J. Cunard & Co.; brig Emma Zoller, Prowe, Torquay, 42 days—Duncan & Loch; brig Herring, Taylor, Algiers, 45 days—do.  
26th—schr Miscon, Coulson, Quebec, 16 days—sundries; barque St. John, Dick, Bristol—Gilmour, Rankin & Co.; schrs Pearl, Hall, Shippigan—J. Cunard & Co.; Caledonia, Palmer, P. E. Island, 10 days—mster; Nancy, Brian, Kouchibouguac, 3 days—J. Cunard & Co.

October 2—brig Antea, Golightly, Plymouth, 65 days—Crane & Allison; barque Lady Colebrooke, Shavland, London, 35 days—do.; schrs Montreal Packet, Boudreaux, Quebec, 7 days—Gilmour, Rankin & Co.; Harriet, Desroches, do., 13 days—Duncan & Loch; Elizabeth, Harding, Halifax, 12 days—Gilmour, Rankin & Co.  
3rd—brig Albion, Leslie, do., 14 days—do.

Port of Richibucto:

Arrived, September 25—brigs John White, Booth, Porthcawl, 42 days—J. Cunard & Co.; Sea Bird, Lyall, London, 45 days—do.  
26th—schr. Princess Victoria, Gobeil, Perce.  
27th—schr. Industry, La Vash, Quebec.  
30th—schr. Sophia, Le Blanc, Caraquet.  
Cleared, September 2—schr. Princess Victoria, Gobeil, Quebec. 30th—brig Jane & Elizabeth, Munden, Brigos; schr Relief, Powell, Quebec. October 2—schr Sophia, Le Blanc, do.