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The American states equally abound in and manufacture lumber, possibly cheaper than the British Colonist, and their forest supplies are as equally inexhaustible—nor is this supply confined to the North, but extends to the pitch pine lumber on the Slave holding States of the south, which from proximity to our West India markets, will particularly encourage their manufacture of this article.—Without entering more minutely into a subject admitting of so many urgent reasons against its introduction—I would be carefully and accurately committed, while this article.—Without entering more minutely into a subject admitting of so many urgent
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direct your Lordships attention to the illiberal Policy of the American Congress which
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student is perfectly qualified to be his own nagnitude and inequality, amounting almost learning what is called English Grammar, the instructor in any study that may engage his to prohibitions. Having thus shewn the mamory alone is exercised. I once enquiring an attention in after life. On this side of the ny and decided advantages Americans at present possess over British Colonists in matters studies. He replied, the is a good grammarian lar than the scientific node. Parents are of trade, what prospect awaits us, should the contemplated measures of the British Government go into effect. What will be the result of a policy which strikes at the very heart of its commercial pulsations. Can there be a doubt of such a cruel enactment.—Can there

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Still let me live among the hills, The rocks, the trees, the flowers, Where I have passed my earliest years, My childhood's happiest hours.

How oft beneath an aged oak, Near by my father's dwelling, Have I reposed with kindred youth, Some playfulastory telling

The birds above would plame their wings, And raise their happy voices, O sure it is a pleasant place, Where every thing rejoices.

Surrounded by the friends I love, And free from every fester, I am an independent man, And wish for nothing better.

My little children round me sport, So blooming bright and healthy, I often think that natures gift Hath made me very wealthy.

My wife is all which she should be, Kind, gentle prepossessing; I'm sure if ever man were blest,

rights of the people, and then chest the peo-ple before their eyes. Nor is this all—get-ting into the habit of practising favoratists, and appleading their own party, right or all the wrong, all their action are inctured with the same character; and a thorough obliquity of mental vision renders them unworthy of confidence on any occasion.

Mr. Ward, in his description of a tour from Fredericton to the Toloque, says:—"I we may judge from the size and number of places of public worship, although there are not a great many people at Woodstock, there should be a great seal of religion."

If that gentleman be in the habit of esti-

mating the religion of a place by the number of houses of worship it contains, will be be good enough to inform us, how much of that stricle is to be found at Head Quarters. -Telegraph.
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