schr. Anastasia, while fishing in St. to forward the improvement of this country and the Colonies generally, on any occasion repted by a party of forty Frenchmen. onging to a brig named where political feuds, and party feeling, do art its best intentions.

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Upon the representation of His Ex. pt. Yule. R. E. on the survey of the Railway from St Andrews, N. B. to (Signed)

JOHN EDEN, Lt. Col.

have seen the prospectus of a new ority, he individually held an exclusive weekly Newspaper, proposed to be publish. ed in Montreal, and entitled the Canada Religious Intelligencer.

advantage of the Railroad line, the etofore taken to convey the mail work to this city, has been reduced to its readers the practical and experimental transfer of the Railroad line, the w York to this city, has been reduced to its readers the practical and experimental doctrines of the Bible; to enlarge their hearts and fire their zoal in this cause by advocating Bible and Tract Societies, Sabbath Schools, and Missionary efforts, and giving from time to cause it may be a copious view of these efforts and their success in every part of the world; to increase benevolence and good-will among men by incultive made up at six o'clock in the and will be a six o'clock in the and six o'clock in t ted to do good and promote of men in time and eternity."

be conducted by members of the omination; but it will not, except sion calls for it, give prominence pliarity of their creed.

eriment of religious newspapers eve, succeeded pretty well in the tates, and although they are ceress suitable medium for the diffusion s just light, and can scarcely fail, of solid religious information, in the depart. of drawing public attention serious- ments of Biblical interpretation, critician abject, and, may we add, of inducing and illustration, than magazines, they seem r-citizens to co-operate actively in to be more adapted to the wants of a new hing the aim of the Committee. country. To the benevolent intentions of rlad to hear that the Address refer- the projectors of this new journal none can be submitted in a separate form object; and agreeing with them, that "of spectable occupants of houses in all subjects claiming the attention of rational their concurrence in its recommen- and immortal man, religion is confessedly the most important," we wish them success in wever excellent the Address, and their undertaking.

much calculated to produce convic- It will, we believe, be ably conducted. is one class of evils inflicted up- A paragraph, a short time ago went the

s of the American papers, stating that in a boat had been dashed over the liagara. The New York Commer iser has the following in reference to

who have been weeping over the fat nen who were recently seen taking plunge of the Niagara Cataract, may and placed in the occasion, having who had nothing better to do. The adventurers of people who live on the produce were not injured by the fall, although they fel industry, while in the mode in

levy their tax, they curtail the Importations of specie from France into interrupt the routine of the do-New York continue. The Havre packet Silvie de Grasse, lately arrived, brought about ess proves, that the whole race of five hundred thousand dollars worth, chiefly ould be supported at a far less exthe community in a separate esta. in gold.

, than left as they are, every one to It is said that seven hundred dogs have himself. But, from the view we been killed in Philadelphia since the coma, it appears, that by the suppression mencement of the campaign against them. begging, there would not only be a Robinson, of Helen Jewett notoriet, a ring to the community in the mate- now familiarly known in the States as "THE UNHANGED."

> gret that the Bathurst Courier has elled to discontinue the publicacruize of the Perseverance. requested to state, that the Pro-

mittee of the proposed "Union will meet this afternoon at three

HE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURSER. STR,-I now proceed to conclude, after some inte to accompish this, is, in our opi- ruption, my remarks on Dr. CROLY's Speech, at the adoption of that proposed in the late Conservative dinner in London, and thereby to acand this can only be done through | complish, so far as I may, the object, which I proposed to myself, of exposing the follies, inconsistencie not commence these remarks with delirations of our High Church party, of which the not commence these remarks with tion of examining this subject, in portant bearings on the interests of of time has elapsed, since its appearance, in the pages mity, and of those whose increasing of the Montreal Herald, it may be proper to quote that and increased importunity have portion of it, on which I purpose to cumment, at this

upon public attention; but we can"When it was the will of Providence to restore to "When it was the will of Providence to restore to the Revolution." upon public attention; but we canremarking that, regarding the mathe widest basis—in a national point
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How far oratory may be wide of truth-how great of fancy, and the facts of sober and veritable history, ich would go to swell the resources the difference, and even contrast between the fict the reader shall be enabled to judge in the seque uld beg, in conclusion, to impress What the Church had done for liberty, the amount fellow-citizens the personal inten every one possesses in the supof street-begging, and of the great terms it) in 1648, and subsequently in the reign of the hick would accrue to the community

Second Charles, I have shewn and exemplified, in from the establishment of a House my former letters, first as regards the favorite dectry. The effort which is now makthis object, if frustrated by indifferthe part of the public, may not soon the part of the public, may not soon apted again. The Committee have and are now labouring, zealously, land, and the Presbyterians in Scotland! We now labouring the committee have and are now labouring to the unrelenting persecution of the Puritana in Eagland, and the Presbyterians in Scotland!

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July 25, 1836.

when the famous order was made by the King in When the famous order was made by the King in When the famous order was made by the King in When the famous order was made by the King in When the famous order was made by the King in Council, commanding the Declaration of Indulgence to be read, at the usual time of divine service, in all the Churches in London—the first movement towards the grand Revolution, which ensued, was "the hazarding of a meeting of the Clergy of London, among whom were, at that time, the lights and ornaments of the Church. At this memorable meeting, which, let us body of the disnified Clergy arrayed? Foremost in the van of the Ultra-Tory party—the most forward of George Hall, youngest son of the late John Beckwith, Esq.

At Quebec, on the 19th instant, of contamption captain James Sutherland, of the brig Belleusle, of Pembroke, Wiles, aged 40.

At Sutton, on the 16th instant, Pelec Spencer, at an advanced age. Mr. Spencer was a man highly respected, and one of the earliest settlers of the Town by the first decisive impulse to the Ultra-Tory party—the most forward.

nformists to exhibit to to the meeting."

enerable BAXTER, above sectarian interests, and no scarcity, but the utmost exertion will be reamustful of ancient wrongs, from his tolerated pulpit, of purchasing articles of absolute necessity during the Bishops, for their resistance to the very sciaration for which he now owed the liberty of mmending them." When the Bishops who had resented the petition to the King against the Royal andful of ancient wrongs, from his tolerated pulpit, quired, in the busy season, to procure the means were thrown into prison, "none of their visi- cwt. - Quebec Gazette. s, says the same historian, "were more remarkable a deputation of ten non-conformist ministers. ich so incensed the King, that he personally repri-

espair They saw their all was at stake, was in jeoparand resistance carried with it no hazard, no sacriice, which inaction or absolute compliance would not hee, which inaction or absolute compliance would not equally have involved. The most serious difficulty which stood in their way, was the inconsistency of their present conduct with their past professions, with their long avowed, and loudly trumpeted dogma, of non-resistance; and they got over this difficulty with no good grace. There is something singularly ludicated in contemplating the parallarity of shair situations. rous in contemplating the perplexity of their situation, and the filmsy and pitiful devices to which they

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were compelled to resort along with the whole of the Torv and High Church parts of that day is color to the 28th ultimo. Mrs. Alexander 500 bris Pork,

tigated rigor. So much was this the case, that we find James, in the simplicity of his heart, astonished beyond measure, when he encountered, in that quarter, an opposition to his attempts to re-establish Popery, than which nothing could have been less expected by him: "under the influence of these natural delusions," observes Sir James Militrosis, "we find him filled with astonishment, at the prevalence of the ordinary motives of human conduct, over an extravorant doman, and beyond measure amazed, that the floribus self-devotion and self-ascrifice of the saints, parties and become the enemy of the Church.

When the famous order was made by the King in council, commanding the Declaration of Indulgence Church. At this memorable meeting, which, let us bear in mind, give the first decisive impulse to the Revolution of 1638, "the majority appeared, at first, to lean towards submission, or evasion, which was only disguised, or deferred submission. Happily a decisive answer was produced to the most plausible argument of the complia t party. Some of the chief Affigure and Layman among the Nonconformists, earnestly besought the Clergy not to judge them, by a handful of their number, who had been gained by the severed that instead of being aliented the compliance of the property of the disgnified Clergy arrayed? Foremost in the van of the Ultra-Toty party—the most forward and Eorga (all journess and Layman arranged 21. In Hamilton, on the 11th instant, aged thirteen months and four days, Charles H., only son of Mr. Snawuel A. Woodruff. At Bethiem, hear Albany, on 31st June, Mr. Jacob Spawn. Mr. Spawn was the last of the Contractors in the standard of the Anglien Chergy party—the most forward and the proposers of all liberal George Hall, youngest son of the late William H. Hall, youngest son of the late William H. At the year, and you group and you group and youngest son of the late William H. At the year of the Hall, youngest son of the late William H. At the year and youngest son of the late William H. At the year and youngest son of the late William H. At the year and youngest son of the late William H. At the year and youngest son of the late William H. At the year and youngest son of the Hall, youngest son of the Hall, youngest son of the late William H. At the year and year, Charles H., only youngest son of the Hall, youngest son

lous caricature, as it were, of the antiquated idols of In order to estimate at its full amount, the magnani- divine right and non-resistance, metamorphosed into s and disinterested conduct of the non-conformists, the dress or costume of the nineteenth century. One this memorable era, we must remember that they is almost constrained, in spite of reason and common at this memorable era, we most remotioner that they were ready to co-operate with the church, which had so recently been persecuting them, against their own immediate ease and advantage, while the Anglican Bishops and Clergy were contending not for liberty Bishops and Clergy were contending not for liberty and religion, but for the most vital interests, nay, for the very existence of their order. For the same historian tells us, that this famous declaration for liberty of conscience, contained "provisions for religious liberty betty, so wise and just that they wanted nothing but the lawful authority and pure intention, to render them and extravagancy, on the new and modern editions of heretofore, all those who may feel disposed to

men to meet and serve Gol after their manner, publicly and privately, and denounced the Royal displea-sure and the vengeance of the land against all who ld disturb any religious worship, and finally, that an inch, and will diminish the injury of the uries of the season will be constantly found o all the King's loving subjects might be discharged drught, which has now prevailed for two months. Its effects have, however, been fatal to the hay crops on all light soils, and left but a propriet or all other farm produce. The weather is at present cool and clear; the there. weather is at present cool and clear; the thermonal laws. Surely if we admire and appland the essence of the church on this occasion, we must be this morning. One of the most unusual effects of the drought has been the withering of several functional description of the drought has been the withering of several functional description of the drought has been the withering of several functional description of the drought has been the withering of several functional description of the drought has been the withering of several direct trees; in the woods, the ground is strewed with fallen leaves as at the commencement of autumn. All kinds of wild fruit are dried up. The young apples have dried and fallen off the woods, for which they were to barter the security of the ports and other garden fruits are diminutive and of the ports and other garden fruits are diminutive and of the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the security of the London clergy, in consequence of the impulse thus the security of the properties of the drought has been the withering of several differences; in the woods, the ground is strewed that the commencement of with fallen eleaves as at the commencement of the properties. The CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILE O. IN CAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE PRINCESS of the CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE PRINCESS and the commencement of the properties of the consequence of the impulse thus and other garden fruits are diminutive and of the properties. The CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE PRINCESS of the CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE PRINCESS.

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The CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE PR ven by the non-conformats, was, their determination, up to seed without the usual quantity of leves 8 o'clock, A. M. a great majority, not to comply with the King's or and routs. A drought producing such effects, is 2 do P. M. and the pope's Nuncio, "espouses the cause of the Bishops. There is no reasonable expectation of division among the Auglicans, and our hopes from the non-conformats are valushed." Well indeed might be described by the oldest inhabitants of this part of Canada. We are happy in being able to say, with some certainty, that above Lake St. Peter, in the Townships, in Upper Canada, the west and northern pasts of New York, and the countries on the upper lakes and the Ohio, the Fare to St. Johns. Steamer from Laprairie.

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EXCHANGE COFFEE HOUSE, July 27.—T. Kennigerum of the following just and pertunent remarks: "To come to the case of the cutter of the cutter of the case of the cutter of the cutter of the cutter of the case of the cutter of the cutter

BIRTHS. At Point Levy, on the 17th instant, Mrs. Robert

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nonlinear number, who has been gamed by the court: but to be assured that, instead of being aliented and highly cultivated from the Church, they would be drawn closer stoutly and unfaulteringly urging, down to this very her making a stand for religion and liberty.

A Clergyman present, read a note of these generous becarations, which he was authorised by the Non-limited presents and institutions, ecclesiastical and aducational—would find present a truly ridicular and aducational—would find the aducational and aducational—would find the aducation and aducatio

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9 o'clock, A. M. 6 do P. M.

2 do P.M. 4 do P.M. Fare to St. Johns, 5s, including baggage not Fare to the state of the exceeding 60 lbs.

Passengers maying Montreal at eight o'clock, will be in time for the Lake Champlain boats. July 23, 1836.

THE Subscribers have received and offer for Sale, their usual full assortment of HARDWARE, &c. consisting of—
English, Swedes, Scrap and Russia Bar Iron
Hoop and Sheet Iron, Boiler Plate, Steel Wrought Nails, Spikes, Tin Plates, &c.
Patent Shot
Ground White Lead, dry White and Red do

5000 pairs Men's Peg Boots and Shoes 5000 pairs Men's Peg Boots and Shoes
3000 do. Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Prunells
Shoes
2000 do. do. Morocco
3000 do. Youthe' and Children's Boots,
assorted
2000 do. Women's Stout Boots and Shoes
A the As the above has been manufactured by him from the raw hides, they will be sold on more urable terms than any imported.

Unumf WILLIAM GALT.

50 kege LARD.
FORD & RITCHIE.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURERNT.

July 26, 1836.

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LEMUNS.	25 6 @ 27 6 0 51 @ 0 6	box lb		-	Spanish	3 9 @ 4 3 4 4 @ 4 6	dozen	-	
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Cop- Dry, merchantable	16 3 @ 17 6	cwt		,	SIGILIAN-Red	£10 0 @ 12 0	130	-	6d #
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GRAIN AND BREAD	none	-		,	ALE-Leith.	9 0 @ 10 0 25 0 @ 0 0	dozen ewt lb		31 47
WHENT-Upper Canada, white.	5 6 @ 5 7	60 lbs	nominal	,	BLUE—Fig. BRIMSTONE—In Rolls CANDLES—English, moulds, wax	0 74 @ 0 8 22 6 @ 25 0	cwt		
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No. 3, do, do, common. No. 2, do C.C.N.D Chains —Ox and Timber, short link, best quality.	0 6 @ 0 0	ewt		-	White Lead, ground Yellow Lead, dry, white	11 0 @ 13 6 7 6 @ 0 0 45 0 @ 0 0	k 28 lb		
link, best quality Trace, straight link Do, twisted do	35 0 @ 0 0 3° 0 @ 39 0 0 0 @ 0 0	-		-	PLAYING CARDS	35 0 @ 0 0	dozen		2d # p
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Note.—All quotations of Prices, or Provincial Duties, are in Halifax Currency, and of Freights and Crown Duties in British Sterling—the latter payable in Silver, current in the Province at the rate of 4s. 4d. Sterling & Dollar.

WHEAT (except Upper Canada) and, other Grains are bought by the Minot, an old Measure about 5 W cent. larger than the Imperial Bushel.

DUTIES.—Coffee not B. Plantation or from the British East Indian Possessions, pays 5s. Sterling & curt. in addition to the 2d. Currency & lb.; if from the Bonded Warehouse 1-10 is deducted. Fresh Fruit from Lisbon, Gibrultur, or free of Crown Duty.—Dried Fruit from any Foreign place says 74 or cent., ad enforces.—Foreign Glassware pays only 20 & cent.—Russion and Suedish Iron, if from the Bonded Warehouse, pay 74 & cent., with 1-10 deducted.—Burney, Gib., Russ., and Cordinals, if imported from Gibrultur or a Foreign Port, pay 1s. 2d. Sterling Crown Duty.—Wints, (Franch) in Wood, from the Flace of reign Boules. 27. 7s. & tun, and 1s. & down on the bottles additional; when imported from Greet Brisin, 1-10 deducted likewise. These duties are charged in (in Call others, Colonial included.—French Wints in Wood, from New York, by Sea, pay only 7s & cent Crown Duty, without deduction of the 1-10. Scannish, from only free fruin Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, at is free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse at amount to 15 or cent.—Tallow and Russ Hules are free from Crown Duty, afthough Imported from a Foreign Port.

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