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and ruinous contractions, fluctuations in the price of property, rash speculation, idleness, ex-travegance, and a deterioration of morals, have taught us the important lesson, that any tran-sion mischief which may attend the reduction of our revenues to the wants of our government, is to be borne in preference to an overflowing poration.

In lowering the existing tariff, in order to reduce the revenue, the President invites the statention of Congress to those articles which improvements at the expiration of thirty reases the necessaries of life. The duty on salt, he says, was laid as a war tax, and was, no doubt, continued to assist in provid. seeing that at the end of the lease of thirty years the

the measures were given by the linkbillants of the givention at issue between the United States indot for the committee of the measures the precised given to the formal inhibitants of this city, and of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the the sufficiency of the committee of the committee of the commute of the commute of the committee of the constituent of the states in a state to the committee of the constituent of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the bedy of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the the sufficiency of the states of the committee of the committee of the commute of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the state with the committee of the commute of the states the precised in the states and when the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the state with the committee of the commute of the states the states assigned for the states the precised in the state with the committee of the the states in the province the committee of the the states in the province the committee of the committee of the committee of the transmittee in the state of the committee of the transmittee in the states in the province the committee of the core committee of the committee of the commitee of the committee of J B Castongué Phillip Sevbold Andrew White Adam Thom Robert Weir, Jun'r

Robert Weir, Jun John Whitlaw Thomas Phillips George Phillips Thomas D Bigelov William Ritchie Lossib Shutzer atter office. Had circumstances permitted, the Executive of upwards of forty-one taillions of dollars in the Treasury, by the first of January next. The President then proceeds in a very sa-tisfactory and lucid manner, to unfold the various evils that have arisen from the pre-ment deposite system; and the dangers, in-conveniences, and loss to the public, of rais-ing a greater revenue than what is requisite to meet the wants of the Government. The difficulties in the way of an impartial distri-bution of a surplus revenue are also exposed. On this part it is shewn, that the ratio adopt-Duction of a surplus rotation is adopted in the Deposite Bill of last session is un-fair, and highly objectionable in various res-pects. It would give the small States a larger share of the surplus revenue than they were justly entitled to. In conclusion it is stated--"" The influence of an accumulating surplus of the country, producing dangerous extensions of the country, producing dangerous extensions and minum contractions. fluctuations in the James M'Gow T B English poration. TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURIER. STR.—By an advertisement in your paper, I per-ceive that the Sisters of the General Haspital have the trained of Montreal, to which the attention of T B English devoted; and that they would be ready to hear evidence during their stay at Montreal, on any ther part of their inquiries upon which it might be offered. To this letter the Executive Committee, in John Donellan Montreal, on any ther part of their inquiries committee, in John Donellan Andrew Cover

of our revenue to the waits of our government, is to be borge in preference to an overflowing treasury." A purely metallic currency is very highly extolled, and it is hinted that in the metter of deposites, it would be well that the pre-ference should be given to those Banks which do not lesue bills of a low denomina-tion. In lowering the existing tariff, in order to to be tendered to the Hon. Mr. M.Gill, Chairm

be tendered to Mr. Jones for the use of his pre-

MONTREAL, WELMESDAY, DEC. 14, 1836. The Message of the President to the Se-mete and House of Representatives of the United States, is before us. It is an ably and calmly drawn up document. The Messi and use to fee for the House, as a body, to show more unequivocally its desire to look favore-the grancing and contraction of a mion, and to re-the states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the grance length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the docates of a union both here and in the inter state contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction of a mion, and to re-the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state of the Contraction of a mion, and to the state state length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state state length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on

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he would rather we should remain an append age to Lower-Ganada and loose this great work and all other improvements, than run the risque of 'being swamped by the French party. He (Mr. C.) was a Canadian by birth, and proud of J M Tobin P N Rossiter F R Fortes Jaceph Frager Samil Gerränd P Rutherford J G Albeck Wm Dow Emery Cushing Turton Penn James Young Robert, Howerd C P Greece Arch'd Ogivise T B Wragg Benj'n Holmen Ale'r Miller P E Lolere D Cotterell John Glennon Henry Corse Robert Morris Wm Watson Walson Walson Xaton Walson Walson Ale'r Amour, Jun'r William Ludiam J Shrimpton Intersalla) D Robertson John S M'Cord his country-ambitious of its prosperity and advancement, and he never would be satisfied to be an appendage to any other Province—when he heard the language of the address of the Consti-tutional Society of Montreal read this day, has blo-d boiled when he was forced to scknowledge the truth, that Lower Canada controuled our commercial correspondence with Great Britain, and commanded our ogress to the Ocean, and in short to all the world. He felt that it should short to all the world. He felt that it should not-could not be. He would sy again, he did not cars how soon the question of an union and not cars now soon the question of an union came up, he was prepared to support it, and foll confident if it were tomorrow, a majority would at once be found to support British connection and British intergats. But if not at present, it would not deter him. We must bear our mis. would not deter him. We must bear our mis-fortune, and he believed what was called the radical party in this House were not separation. Our veracious contemporary states

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J. GUTHRLE SCOTT. Secretary.

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radical party in this House were not separation, iste—(oh! oh! from the Solicitor General.) he heard that compliment paid them, fifty times since he had been in the House, he relieved they would not join revolutionists. He would just Mr. FERRIE, one of the most say in conclusion, that he was sorry the hon. and learned Solicitor General had used the lan-guage he had—as the Constitutionalists had only differed on one subject—that of a dominant Chardner for which surely they merited neither hated nor discution hatred nor detestation. United States.

will show how barefacedly fal-HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT -For several HEALTH OF THE FERNDART LA SALE STREAM OF THE FREE STREAM OF THE FREE STREAM OF THE FREE STREAM OF THE STREAM OF TH sentation of its object here gy relapse, and was in a very critical condition, &c. The Washington papers, however, being silent, we have said nothing upon the subject. But and proper organ of the Construction we have said nothing upon the subject. But the following paragraph, from the well-inform, ed correspondent of the United Nates Gazette, including the United Nates Gazette, incompleteness of its numbers, and i we that the whispers have not been without the health of the President, but by no one can remaining members and those of he they be satisfactorily answered. It is known that after nearly recovering from the attack of bleeding from the lungs, he had a relapse, and ciated in the previously published d sidered to be in worse condition than be. tions and petitions were still aller ..... and whether he is in present danger, or has and whether he is in present danger, or has passed the danger, it appears next to impossible to ascertain. The general belief is, that he is till suffering under severe, perhaps dangerous indisposition. At his see, he has not the ability with and the index is a severe belief is the solution of the severe indisposition. At his see, he has not the ability to withstand these violent attacks, which he Association. once possessed, and it will surprise no one should be be carried off on one of these occa-We would now ask if " anti-ecci

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The following is an extract from a letter, written by a volumeer in the Texan army, dated Salveston Island, November 5, and published in the result of the division, every other me

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that appears in the account an afterpiece, or intended an atterpiece, or intendent tolt, as we use the proceedings, we cannot tolt, as we use not hear it. If there was a " General Meet-ing of the Association on the 4th May," as ing of the Association on the the second sec ment, in any and all of We cannot conclude without calling at- addressed to our fellow e tention to Mr. FERRIE's letter, which vinces. Nay, worse, the r and person at all differin creed, and all this liste

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There being a general, saper tationalists that as a othing place during the past year, exciting causes had occurrent dition either better or worse the meeting would morely servey, and he was sure he was that circumstances bad inch. Ho, George Molfait, to result the sentitive, followed by the resignation of server rai of its members on different grounds. Since the last general meeting there was no improvement is our proposed, and it was now more mentions are presented in the Association, to any extransous inster in the Association, the last general meeting there was no improvement is our proposed, and it was now more mention any extransous inster in the Association, the last general meeting there was no improvement is our proposed, and his second in by "the great with a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull alion with a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull alion with a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull alion with a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull alion of meeting the resonand of the government at home the absolute necessity of listening to our greaters, and not only to line but to remove them. The Propost was then read by the Secretary, it adoption moved hy A. P. Hart, Eas. The A. P. Hart, Can, and the motion, remarked, that circumstances he felt bour values to his follow coming forward to second the disunited state of the circumstances he felt bour values to his follow coming not only the Report, the solid, close, immenting were hereing by the second the meeting were hereing by the second the meeting were hereing the meeting were hereing by the second the meeting were hereing the solid close, immenting were hereing by the solid close point, but and dissunited state of the cities the the meeting

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Again, be (Mr. H.) called upon the assembly to recollect, that with the Constitutionalists, as with all other bodies, union is strength. He would securd the motion, and felt convinced that it would be carried.

that it would be carried. The room was now pretty full, and from a report which was circulated in the forenoon, regarding a 'hreatened opposition to the report, considerable anziety was manifested, not as to the quarter from whence it would proceed, but as to its object

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s the report that was submitted ? &c. &c. but that would open up a sore subject. Monday the annual general meeting of the Montreal Constitutional Association was held at Tattersalls, when the usual routime bu-siness was gone through, which will be found in another solumn. The Hon, P. M. Gill, Pre-sociation in another column. The Hon, cident of the Executive Country ciation, was called to the ch ciation, was called to the call he was sorty. to perceive so a compared with previous me purpose, for which he could there being a general impre-tutionalists that as nothing

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is no article the release of which from taxais no article the release of which from taxa-tion would be felt so generally and so bene-ficially. He mentions also that all kinds of fuel and cember 12, 1836 He mentions also that all kinds of fuel and last during the existence of the lease, and which will men who had previously resigned their seats, and on the 8-h day of July, Mr. Ellios was in-formed that Messre. Grant, Penn, Walker, and been closed for the season. utility of this Society may be formed from the fact, that rolief, either by forwarding to their oury checks selling for one-quarter their nomi-nal value at the seat of Government, and even at that price refused by citizens, in payment for by the time the lease will expire. Now, if the Ladies Gibb would appear before the Commiss burthened with duties. destination, in obtaining labour, affording tempo rary shelter, or giving advice has been extended to 7998 individuals, who may be classed as fol-The conduct of the United States Bank is very plainly dealt with. lows :---The P. st-office department is represented From Ireland. England Soutland Germany New Brrunswick 1109 578 428 to be in a very flourishing condition. "The Department has been redeeined from except upon the primitive price of the lots, and not on embarrasement and debt, has accountisted a sur-plus exceeding half a million of dollars, has largely extendeds, and is preparing still farther to struction of postages equal to about 30 per cont. It is presiding upon the great principle, which should control every branch of our government, of the improvements, or examplified in a mode a largely active to the subject of the esta-struction of postages equal to about 30 per cont. Montreal..... 18 encourage individuals to build on spoculation, and with a view of selling the lots with the improvements, a mode adopted frequently by capitalists where Lods of Venterion on accourse from sales. Then, indeed, would that these gentiemen would also be prepared to offer their individual upinions on other subjects PARLIAMENT C 7992 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Montreal, December 19, 1836. Lower Canada-The operations of the Emigrant Society have seen closed for the season. Some idea of the if Mr. Funnie had divided his an But granting that what the Herald in try, which is now at a miserably low ebb; Trea. ates is correct, that the majority of the ing were opposed to religious equality

provisions for the army, "Unless we obtain credit for supplies, it will and just that either the Committee of the be necessary such to evacuate the country ; we shall starve ! Indeed, the garrison at this post, sociation should have credit, or odium if will, on account of doctrines which neither decidedly the most important on the seaboard, have been more than once on the point of deser-tion, from want of provisions. The body of the army is but little better supplied, though they reality holds ? A "good name to man and man is the immediate jewel of their learne -have as yet, had plenty of beef and sait; many and it should be so estimated by the and of the soldiers, however, are literally ease ca. letter, which, in the netters that now and then patriotic in the previously published hed 

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