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(FOR THE STANDARD) M. FORTOR, -I may be affirmed, as a universe al law in the economy of Providence, that onthis port morally right can be productive of results in the economy of Providence, that onthis port morally right can be productive of results with his trace interests; either individually or cells is his object, his destiny. Were the means suited in the end would be attained. The main ment the individual separate bis own from the results and this, because they contravene and ment the individual separate bis own from the results and this, because they contravene and its a mathematical axiom, aithough it may not be matter of judgment, about which different mind may differ. The sinomet universal desire to accumular wealth, without a due regard to the means of ar-met the individual separates being and the advancement of his own happineses that sense, he weeks the end by means, through the results from confounding the means with the end may differ. The sinomet universal desire to accumular wealth, without a due regard to the means of ac-met the outer and this, because they contravene and may site from confounding the means with the end may differ. The sinomet universal desire to accumular wealth, without a due regard to the means of ac-met the is an intuition—the appropriate means may differ. The sinomet universal desire to accumular wealth, without a due regard to the means of ac-bar on the same intervent of the provide them the of the advis and the certainty. The sinomet universal desire to accumular wealth, without a due regard to the means of ac-bar on the same intervent of the provide the formation of the same time, provide the the of the advis and the econome on the same time, provide the the different and the same the same time, the same time, provide the the different and the same the same time, the same time

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Mr. Rolert Owen has sent a letter to the Paris journals, announcing his desire to ex-pound to the National Assembly his plans for securing at a times labour to the work-

to be the interest of the individual, or the class, or the locality, without any regard to the general good. He wastes the public resources, and im-gedes public improvement, by going about to ad minister a pittance of partial aid at great expense instead of providing a general magazine from which all may draw, without respect of parsons. This is the charager of the Protectionist. He demands a contribution from all, under the pretence that a few need it and cannot live without it, protesting, of course, that the interest of the contributors is involved in the demand. To reconcile the patient to the lotion, he is driven to the plaphle absurdity of affirming that high duties make cheap goods, and the patient, thinks he must believe the doctor, although at the expense of his common sense. If of course, that the laters of the contributors is curred. In all the later of the contributors is curred. On Manday a letter was received by the tion there is a large number of the working owners of the Marion, of Leith, dated Elsi-and the patient, thinks he must believe the doctor, although at the expense of his common sense. If there were fewer dolts in the world, there would from St. Petersburgh, and that one of the beless empiricism of this kind. That all Protec-tionists are within impostors, it would not be chain. there were fewer doits in the word, there words in the Word, there were have a semigrician of this kind. That all Protections are wildling postors it would not be charring the disease. Among the persons attacked by the chole a tassy are the Prince Stourdz and all the prince stourdz and all the optimized by the guinea over the eye, and the optimized by the guinea over the eye, and the optimized by the guinea over the eye, and the optimized by the guinea over the eye, and the optimized be avere of prograting it. The withan irrepressible desire of prograting it. The withan irrepressible desire of prograting it. The withan irrepressible desire of prograting it. The work as a gricultural than we are. They have deeline in that city. A letter from Konigstimate as a structural than we are. They have doffed the long ears of the braying animal, which we continue to wear, as if there were nothing irrational in being an ass. There must be animals it oride, or the vocation of riders would be gone meaning in the provided for on the estimates ; that mull er will according by be paid off as condition, and thereby the intere or palicy may dicate, in according the peace and prosperity of the emprine. Satusted Eventually, all are made poore. are, in the meantime, exhausted. Fridings of the set of the remainder of the vess of protection that they are afraid of falling, if they attempt to stand alone. Tariff-missionaries go about zealously propagating the faith, that the removal of the post would be fatal to the leaners-that, like bricks in a row, one would knock another down, and all would be prostrated. It is better to

HALIFAX AND QUEBEC RAILWAY.

We abridge from the London Daily News of the 26th of July, the following notice of a meeting for the promotion of Colonization in connection with the Halifax and Quebec Railway.

A public meeting was held last night at

to get the working classes to associate to-gethet for their own benefit and improvement. He (the Duke), could say, that there were-large numbers of the upper classes of society who were afraid to assist, fearful that the working classes might prematurely withdraw their money from the Savings Banks and lose it. He however did not fear that a well that, like brieks in a row, one would knock another down, and all would be prostrated. It is better to fall at once than to be always leaning—always bending to a fall. People would rise again, and depend upon their neighbours, to keep themselves up. They would find their motions freer, and their alarma fewer, and society would be relieved from at least one batch of evils that oppressit. Laws must have a moral as well as legal sanc-tion, or they nullify themselves by reaction. It is well it is so, or the mischief of bad legislation would become intolerable. The people would riden to destruction, and often be grateful to their masters for the privilege. Blackstone likens the smugglet to a party who

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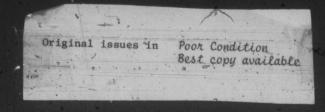
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