written in Italian. It was that day month (the 18th of September) they seized our Bible. Seeing that it was vain to make any us. We left them our address at Geneva, and ecclesiastical tyranny of the transaction might induce the higher authorities to return our books, which I am happy to say they since met with an English family who have had their Bibles taken from them, but as they made no resistance, and have dea stir will be made after this communication, that the Government and the people of England will not suffer so contemptible a remain as long as we please, without having our family Bibles taken from us. I trust, Sir, some good has even been done already in that dark town of St. Remix, as the spectators of that transaction were in great numbers, and seemed particularly struck at our emotion in giving up our Bible, and proclaiming aloud it was the word of God.

I trust, Sir, you will pardon the length of this letter, and give it a place in your valuable columns.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant. ARTHUR LOTTUS, R.N. Geneva, Oct. 1, 1844.

ces and metaphysical doctrines, when they own Ministers of State, but also to all the Fo-presume to dictate to the truths of inspiration, reign Ministers in London. It has also been are worthy of no more respect than a madman's dream. On this subject we shall quote the eloquent and forcible remarks of the late Dr. Carson, of Ulster, whose death we were lately grieved to announce, but whose works still survive to justify the high character he bore among the Protestants of the north of Ireland, as an accomplished scholar, an acute and in France. deep philologist, and a Christian philosopher. The remarks to which we allude are taken from a little work, entitled. The Knowledge of Jesus Christ the Most Excellent of the Sciences, a work of small pretensions, but of great ability, and one which fully justifies the culogium of Dr. Cooke of Belfast, on his departed friend, when he mourned over his departure as involving the removal of "one of the master spirits of the age." It is thus that Dr. Carson winds op one part of his argument:—
"Science, advance! The Gospel fears

"you not. As far as you are worthy of your " name, you are delightful and useful to man. "Georogy, keep thy province, and thou mayest be useful. Go-down, then, to the " bowels of the earth, and bring up thy trea-" sures. We defy thee to bring a witness that "in his own language will testify against "Moses. Such a witness, you say, alleges "testimony. For any thing that the witness says, the world might have been made yesterday. Could not Almighty power give it terday. Could not Almighty power give it A. M., and unpaid till NOON! "all its present appearance even in its creation? Whenever the mail, going by the river, was ton? Analogy cannot be received in proof to be forwarded by the Unicorn on Sunday,

We think these remarks to be of great impresumptuous dabblers in science, who too tive thus presented, either to neglect their buoften take advantage of a very superficial siness or their souls, may be one which some measure of knowledge, and arrogate to themselves a right to impose their crude opinions it is one, the guilt of which, in itself and in its on the Mosaic narrative, on all who have not themselves studied geology, and are therefore the heads of the Public Functionaries of a

[At the late meeting of the British Asso-CIATION for the advancement of science, held at York, some discord arose between the Dean of York and Professor Sedgwick; the former thought it necessary to defend the Mosaic record against the inferences drawn by geologists from what they think their discoveries. The above remarks were called forth by that occurrence.-En.]

SEE TO YOUR WATCH.

I have found, by some experience, that in the country here my watch does not go well as it used to do in town. By small and gradual changes I find it either gains or loses, and I am surprised to find myself different in time from all the world, and, what is worse, from the sun. The simple explanation is. that in town I met with a steeple in every street, and a good-going clock upon it; and so any aberrations in my watch were soon noticed and easily corrected. And just so I sometimes think it may be with that inner watch, whose hand points not to time but to eternity. By gradual and slow changes the wheels of my soul lag behind, or the springs of passions become too powerful; and I liave no living time-piece with which I may compare, and by which I may amend my going. You will say that I may always have the sun and so it should be; but we have many clouds which obscure the sun from our weak, eyes, (The late Rev. R. M. McCheyne of Dundee:)

A word spoken by you when your conscience is clear, and your heart full of God's Spirit, is worth ten thousand words spoken in unbelief day, 24th Nov.: Paid letters till 10 o'clock, at l sin.—McChevre.

A MEETING AT SEA .- On these vast paths of the deep, along which are seen neither trees, nor villages, nor cities, nor further resistance, we demanded of them a towns, nor spires; nor tombs: on this receipt for our books, which they handed to causeway without columns, without milestones: which has no boundaries but the in case the stir we made about the injustice waves, no relays but the winds, no lights but the stars-the most delightful adventure, when one is not in quest of lands and seas unknown, is the meeting of two did, as we found our Bible, &c., again at Geneva in about ten days after. I have along the horizon by the help of a telescope; then they make all sail towards each other. The crews and passengers hurry upon the deck. The two ships manded no receipt, they have no hope of approach, hoist their flags, brail half up recovering them again; I find also the prac- their sails, and lay themselves alongside tice is continued of seizing every Bible they each other. All is silence; the two capcan lay their hands on. Now, Sir, I hope tains, from the quarter-deck, hail each other with trumpets -the name of the vessel-from what port-the name of the captain-where he comes from-where power, or any other on earth, to rob a Bri- he is bound for-how many days his pastish Protestant of the pure word of God; it sage lasted—and what are his observations should be thoroughly understood by the Government of the King of Sardinia, and that the questions. 'Good voyage.' The sails of the Papal States, that we are to be per- are unbraided and belly to the wind. The mitted to pass into their dominions, and sailors and passengers of the two vessels follow each other with their eyes, without saying a word; these going to seek the sun of Asia, and those the sun of Europe, which will equally see them die.

Time carries away and separates travellers upon the earth more promptly still than the winds separate travellers upon the ocean. They also make signs of adieu from afar—good voyage—the haven is eternity.—Chateaubriand.

Lord's DAY OBSERVANCE.—Copies of the Address to the Queen from the Committee of the Derbyshire Society for the Promotion of the Observance of the Lord's day, having reference to those foreign Princes and Statesmen, Science in her place.—Most truly has it who, on visiting England, have made that been said, that a great proportion of what is day the day of their arrival or departure, or called science, is nothing but ignorance under of travelling about—have been forwarded not the cloak of knowledge. Geological interen- only to Prince Albert and to several of our reign Ministers in London. It has also been brought under the notice of his Majesty the King of the French. It will be gratifying to all those who desire to see the Lord's day kept holy, to learn that the time of the arrival and departure of the King had before been so arranged that his Majesty will have no occasion to travel on that day, either in this country or

To the Editor of the Berean. Sin,—About four months ago, it gave me unfeigned pleasure to notice the alteration in our Post Office regulations which indicated a gratifying deference to public sentiment with regard to the observance of the Sabbath day. And I then cited an Extract of a Notice given at the General Post Office in London, on the 29th of last May, to the following effect :-

"When the 3rd of the month falls on a Sunnay, the mail via Southampton will be closed and despatched on the PREVIOUS

I ventured, at the same time, to hope that the example thus set by the Metropolitan Establishment, would weigh with its Colonial branches, and that in all future appointments of days and hours for the departure and arrival of the Mails, every practicable respect would be that the world must be a million of years paid to the religious feelings of the community.

"older than what Moses makes it. False But I am disappointed by the outrages on these "knave! the witness says no such thing. feelings committed in an advertisement in the This is your unauthorized inference from his newspapers, intimating that the next Mail for

A. M., and unpaid till soon!
Whenever the mail, going by the river, was " against legitimate testimony. Look at that) even though that Steamer seldom sailed before "hands of its creator. Go on, then, Geology worship are known to our Post Office authori"—go on with your discoveries. We will thank you for your facts; we will trample on your arbitrary inferences."

entire Saouati, sutery the nours of public worship are known to our Post Office authorities. Probably nine-tenths of the letters that are posted are unpaid; and the great bulk of letter writers by the English mail have Divine We think these remarks to be of great im- Service going on in their respective Churches portance, and quite sufficient to silence the at the hour of noon. The tempting alternahave religious principle enough to resist; but less able to contend with the weapons of a science confessedly still in its infancy.—Lon-don Record.

the means of the Fubility Fubility of a christian Country! I am aware that there are difficulties met with in adjusting the numerous movements of an intricate machine; but I also know that none of them escaped the cognizance of the Divine Author of the 4th Commandment. I therefore hope that the subject will receive its merited attention for the time to come; and that the example of the Mother Country, the laws of God and man, and the religious feelings of the Public, will, in the proper quarters, exercise their proper influence, and preserve us in future from any recurrence of an arrangement which is repugnant to them all.

> To Correspondents :- Received F. M. G. -The piece upon which one of our friends remarks, does not pronounce that the in-dividual placed his thorough and sole dependence upon the Saviour; we took that distinction, in admitting it hesitatingly into our columns, having received it from a valued friend; but we now see that the same distinction was not made by another, and consequently the Berean character of the piece is justly doubted. We reject many contributions, and we shall have to be more select yet; among the rest we doubt about our friend's paper which incidentally contains strictures upon the Quakers; we will let the Quakers alone. - A LAYMAN's letter refers to a subject in which the Berean had better not interfere; but we are disposed to put it into the hands of some friend that may see his way clear to act in the matter.

English Mail.-To be closed on Sun-

Political and Local Intelligence,

CANADA ELECTIONS, 1844.

LOWER CANADA. Counties and Towns represented in the Legislative Assembly, under the Re-Union Act. Anno 3 and

4, Victoria Reg. cap. 35, 23d July, 1840. MEMBERS BLECTED. 1844. COUNTIES. | MEMBERS RECTI

(I member each.)	Names, &c.			
	Names, &c. J. Le Boutillier,			
Bonaventure	J. Le Boutillier,			
Gaspé	Robert Christie, x Adv., L. Bertrand, Merchant,			
Rimouski	L. Bertrand, Merchant,			
k nemaireauba	A Rartholat v Advocate			
Islet	Dr E P Taché, x			
Bellechasse	Dr E P Taché, x A N Morin, x Advocate, E Taschereau,			
Dorchester	E Taschereau,			
Megantic	D Daly, * Provincial Secretary			
Lotbinière	D Daly, * Provincial Secretary Joseph Laurin, Notary, A. P. Methot, Notary,			
Nicolet	A P Methot, Notary,			
Drummond	IR N Watts.			
Sherbrooke	S Brooks, Landholder,			
Stanstead	J McConnell. Landholder.			
Shefford	S Brooks, Landholder, J McConnell, Landholder, Dr. Foster,			
Missisquoi	J Smith, Attorney General.			
Yamaska	Dr. Léon Rousseau,			
St. Hyacinthe	Dr. Léon Rousseau, Dr. T Boutillier, x			
Richelieu	Dr. Wolfred Nelson, T Franchère, Merchant, J Leslie, x Merchant,			
Ronville	T Franchère, Merchant.			
Verchères	J Leslie, x Merchant,			
Chambly	L Lacoste, x Notary, [Mont'			
Huntingdon	B H Lemoine, Cash. Bank P E Colville, Land Agent, J P Lantier,			
Beauharnois	E Colville, Land Agent.			
Vandrenil	J.P. Lantier.			
Two Mountains.	W H Scott, Merchant,			
Ottawa	Hon D B Papineau, x			
Terrebonne	Hon D B Papineau, x L H Lafontaine, x Advocate,			
Leinster	Jacob DeWitt, x Merchant.			
	A Jobin, x Notary,			
Berthier	D Armstrong x			
St. Maurice	Desaulniers, Landholder,			
Champlain :	Louis Guillet Notary.			
Portneut	Louis Guillet, Notary, I. T Drummond. Advocate,			
Quehee	P J O Chanveau, Advocate,			
Montmorency	Joseph Cauchon, Advocate,			
Saguenav	A N Morin, x Advocate.			
Towns	A to total, a maroculer			
Montreal	G Moffatt, Merchant, and			
	C S DeBleury Advocate.			
Sherbrooke	Edward Hale, Landholder,			
Three Rivers	Edward Chiavo Merchant			
ande mivers	Edward Grieve, Merchant,			

T C Aylwin, x and J Chabot, x Advocates.

UPPER CANADA.

COUNTIES. MEMBERS ELECTED

Į	COUNTIES.	MEMBERS ELECTED
Į	(4 member each.)	October and November, 1841.
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i	411	Name, &c.
١	Glengary	J S Macdonald. x D Æ McDouald,
l	Stormont	D Æ McDouald,
l	Prescott	
l	Russel	Arch. Petrie, Landholder,
i	Cornwall, Town.	R Macdonald, Advocate,
١	Dundas	(*) M.D
1	Grenvine	Dr. Joseph
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İ	brockvine, lown	G Sherwood, * Advocate,
Į	Lanark	M Cameron x Trader,
ı	Carlton	James Johnson, Trader,
	Bytown, Town	W Stewart, Merchant,
Ì	Frontenac	H Smith, Advocate,
Į	Kingston, City	J. A. Macdonald, Advocate,
ı	Prince Edward Lenox & Adding-	J P Roblin.
١	Lenox & Adding-	
	ton	B Seymour, E E Murney. Advocate,
l	Hastings	E Murney. Advocate,
	Northumberland	A server details and the
	[South.	A II Meyers, Advocate,
į	Do. North	G R Hall the same and the
	Durham	J T Williams.
	1 oronto, City,	H Sherwood, Sol. Gentl. and
İ		W H Bolton, Advocate, James H: Price, x Advocate, G Duggan, Advocate, J E Small, x Advocate,
ı	York, 1st riding	James H. Price, x Advocate,
	Do. 2nd do	G Duggan, Advocate,
	Do. 3rd do	J E Small, x Advocate.
	1 DO TIN 00	R Roldwin v Advocate
į	Simcoe	W R Robinson
I	Halton, East	T Chalmers,
į	Do. West	J Webster.
	Halton, East Do. West Wentworth	Dr H Smith,
ļ	riamilton, Town,	Sir Allan N. McNab, Adv.,
į	Lincoln, North	W H Merritt, x Landholder,
	Do. South.,	- Cummins,
į	Haldimand	D Thompson, x Landholder,
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Essex...... Col Prince, x Advocate, Huron Dr Dunlop.*

x Of the 46 who voted, 2nd Dec. 1813, " confidence" in the resigned ministers. Voted in the 23 against, WHOLE NUMBER OF MEMBERS.

Lower Canada, County Members, 36 Town, do. .. 6

Upper Canada County Members..... 33 ·do Town

Total..... 84 DETENTION OF THE MAIL FOR ENGLAND

AT HALIFAX.—It will be recollected that the severe storm of the 28th and 29th October, prevented the Montreal mail from arriving here on the proper day, and also detained the Unicorn in this harbour beyond the time when she ought to have been on her way to Picton. The Canada mail for England not having arrived at Halifax at the usual hour for the Acadia's sailing, the mail officer was solicited to detain the Steamer the short time which might be required to allow the arrival of the mail from Pictou, but he seems to have thought his instructions imperative, and so the Acadia sailed on the 3rd without the Canada mail, and, if report says true, even without the Nova Scotia mail, which remained behind owing to difference of opinion between the local authorities and the mail officer. It was fully expected at first, that the Governor would charter the Margaret to carry the detained mails forward; but the last accounts state, the plan was abandoned "on consideration of the great expense."

QUEBEC JAIL .- Two prisoners escaped from the Jail early on Monday morning last, but have since been captured and returned to custody. They effected their escape by cutting a hole through the roof, whence they lowered themselves, by a rope, to the street below. One, named Thomas Eely, is confined for debt, the other named Louis Canuel; is imprisoned upon a criminal charge.

THE JESUITS IN BELGIUM .- COLOGNE, SEPT. 20. Travellers who have arrived here from Verviers, say, that the popular excesses which Pot Ashes per cwt. ... 23s. 6d. a 23s. 6d. occurred there some days ago in consequence | Pearl do.

of the aversion to a projected establishment of the Jesuits, were much more serious than they are represented in the Prussian journals. At all events the Jesuits and their partisans will most probably be obliged to give up their plans respecting Verviers, for the prudent civil authorities of that town will scarcely give their assent now that the population have so decidedly expressed their disapprobation. We learn that the Jesuits are not likely to be more successful in their plans for forming establishments in other towns.

ESTABLISHMENT OF METROPOLITAN BATHS -Last month a preliminary meeting of gentlemen took place at the Mansion-house, Mr. Cotton, the Governor of the Bank of England, in the chair, for the purpose of mak-ing arrangements for a public Meeting, to take into consideration the propriety of establishing warm and cold baths for the use of the poor, in some of the most indigent loca-lities about the metropolis. Mr. Buller, the Honorary Secretary, stated that the Bishop of London, and several other dignitaries of the Church, as well as numbers of influential merchants and bankers, had written in answer to the invitations to atttend and support Resolutions for carrying into effect the object of benefiting the necessitous part of the population, by supplying them with baths, and the means of washing their clothes, that they would most readily attend a General Meeting, and advocate so admirable a plan. It is contemplated to erect baths and washing-places in some of the most miserable parts of Westminster, in St. Giles's, Saffronhill, &c. The preliminary Meeting agreed unanimously that the public Meeting should be called for the following Wednesday, on which day the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor was to take the chair. It was expected that the Meeting would be most numerously attended.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 16th November. 1814. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been pleased to make the following ap-

pointment, viz: The Honorable Robert H. Gairdner, to be Provincial Judge of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, in and for the District of Saint Francis.

Port of Quebec.

CLEARE D.

Nov. 13th. Bark Mersey, Macbeth; Brig Maria Grace, Guthrie.

14th. Bark Zealous, Wade; do. Wm. Lushington Gill; Brig Athelstane, Bourne.

Brig Lord Lambton, Buck; do. Wm. Fisher, McLean; Schr Sea Gull, Legouffe.

16th. Bark Monarch, Allan; Brigt Elizabeth, Braddock; Schr. Packet, Ray; Bark Sophia, Leslie; do. Gartsherrie, Houston; Ship William. Rowe; Schr. Mary, Boudreault,; Brig Norfolk, Storer; Schr. Dolphine, Bernard; Brig Ann Moore,

17th. Bark Pathfinder, Broderick.

18th. Bark Wade, Wheeler; Brig Milton, Duff; Burk Great Britain, Montgomery. 19th.

Schr Industry, Lavache; Bark Rokshire Allan; do. Prince George, Foster; do., Asenath

20th. Schr. Hebe, Billingsby.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. The hull and materials of the brig John of Mary of 286 tons register, wrecked between St Tho mas and Berthier, sold for account of the under-writers, brought £738. The hull £280, and the materials £458.

The bark Civility which grounded in hauling out from Jones's Wharf, has been surveyed and pronounced seaworthy.

[From the Quebec Exchange Register.] It is reported that a small sloop, loaded with furs, and belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, was east away on the 4th instant, about six miles below Tadousac, and that a clerk in the Company's employ and two Irishmen, who were on

Portneuf on Sunday and reports having seen a brigt, off that place bound up.

D. Burnet, Esquire, who had gone down in the Pocahontas, has furnished the following lamentable account of the loss of the bark Cyrus, Capt. Rae, which was cleared at this port on the 22nd ult., by Messrs. C. E. Levey & Co., for London:—
The Cyrus went ashore at Portneuf, within

half a mile of the ship Catherine, on the night of the 3rd instant, during a violent snow storm from the East. The Captain was washed overboard and two of the crew perished in the forecastle. The survivors were thirty hours on the wreck. Mr. Tremblay has stripped the ship, and is busily engaged landing the The mate and the survivors of the crew, with a part of the rigging, are on board Mr. Tremblay's schooner, on their way up to Quebec.

The ship Catherine, wrecked at Portneuf, has been condemned. The Pocahontas brought up a small part of the materials saved.

OUEBEC MARKETS.

Corrected by the Clerks of the Markets up to Tuesday, 19th Nov., 1844.

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'.HIGH#SCHOOL. WANTED, a TEACHER, for the PRE-PARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Applications to be made before the 15th DECEMBER, to the Revd. E. J. SENKLER. Unexceptionable testimonials of character and qualifications will be required.

High School, Quebec, 11th November, 1844.

GOSPEL AID SOCIETY.

SALE of Work in aid of the Funds of the above Society will take place at Christmas. Donations of Work or other articles, will be thankfully received by the Committee of Management, and may be sent to

Mas. E. W. Sewell, President. MRS. ESTCOURT, MRS. JOHN Ross. or, to the undersigned, E. M. BURTON,

Secretary. Quebec, Nov. 13, 1844.

QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL.

REVD. E. J. SENKLER, A. M.

Of the University of Cambridge, Classics, Mathematics Revd. E. J. SENKLER. RECTOR. NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

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Fees for boys under Ten years of age. £10 per annum, Above Ten years of age, £12 10s, do. French and Drawing, for the present, a separate

The hours from 9 to 12, and from 1 to 3. A Class will be opened in this Institution on the 2nd January, for pupils beginning the Latin Rudi-Quebec, 25th Oct., 1844.

CAMPHINE LAMPS AND OIL.

THE Subscriber has received a small lot of Doric and Oriental Camphine Lamps, with a supply of Oil, Wicks, Glasses, &c., which will be sold at low rates.

-ALSO,-Blackmore's Patent Bolting Cloths, Coal Stoves of various patterns, Cooking Stoves, complete, Parlour and Hot Air Stoves, Three Rivers and Scotch do., Solar, Table and Shop Lamps, Rotary's Stamping Presses,

Patent Copying Presses, complete. With his usual assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Painter's materials, Window Glass, Iron, Steel, Tin Plates, &c.
HENRY S. SCOTT,

Upper Town Market. Quebec, 8th Nov. 1844.

NOVELTIES WHICH DISTURB OUR PEACE. LETTERS

Addressed to the Bishops, Clergy, and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church, BY JOHN HENRY HOPKINS, D. D.

Bishop of Vermont.
A few Copies of the above Work, Price, 2s. 6d. for Sale by the subscriber, G. STANLEY.

Quebec, 5th Nov. 1844.

EDUCATION.

R. WM. HIGGINBOTHAM begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public that he intends to open his EVENING CLASS pany's employ and two Irishmen, who were on that he intends to open his EVENING CLASS board, were drowned. The sloop and furs, it is on the 1st proximo, at his own residence, said, are totally lost.

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Quebec, 23d Oct. 1844.

NEW BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR.

HE Subscriber has just received a small supply of the above rare article; -And daily expects, a supply of Fresh INDIAN-CORN MEAL.

M. G. MOUNTAIN, No. 13, Fabrique Street, Upper Town.

Quebec, 19th Oct., 1814.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, PRIME MESS and PORK, Upper Canada BUTTER. J. W. LEAYCRAFT. Quebec, Oct. 14th. 1844.

TO MERCHANTS AND MILL OWNERS.

Agents for the "Missisquot Founday Company," have now on hand for Sale, the "Patent" improved percussion and reacting Cast Iron Water Wheel (of different Sizes,) the advantages of which consist in its requiring a much less head of Water than any other now in use, acting equally well under water and not being affected by back water. They are calculated to work on Vertical, Angular or Horizontal Shafts, and applicable to any kind of Machinery, and can be made available in situations where no other kind of wheel will answer.

C. & W. WURTELE, St Paul Street. Quebec 20th Sept., 1844.

NOTICE To persons indebted to the Bankrupt Estate of Alexander Begg, Chemist and Druggist.

EGAL proceedings will be taken forthwith for the recovery of outstanding Debts due to this Estate.

HENRY W. WEI.CH, Assignce, No. 38, St. Peter-St. Quebec, 13th Sept. 1844.