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|  |  |  | with which to work the vexatious Assess- ment Act.-Colonist: Tie Desjardins Cianal. - We have |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | executive-by war-and other causes. The set-tlers from time to time arrived; the provision fortheir spiritual wants existed; but ministers werenot supplied, as they shoud have been, to preachthe Word of God, A wide field of spiritual desti- |
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|  |  | when she in terror loosed the other maniacto protect her. The two enraged madmenflew upon each other with the fury of | cthe fact that the Auditors find a deficiencyin the accounts of Mr. John Paterson, theformer President, of $£ 16545 \mathrm{~s}$. 9 d . |  |  |
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|  | Profincial mu uht \& general <br> INSURANCE COMPANY. <br> Lotis w. Degsader, preston, <br> Agent for the townsfirs of <br> Waterloo, Wilmot, and Woolwich. <br> Preston, Nov. 4, 1850. <br> 176-tf |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | From the Church Union of the Diocese of Toronto to the Laity of the Church in the Canadaš. $\qquad$ |  |
|  | A. D. FERRIER, conveyancer, notary public, Gentral $\boldsymbol{A}$ gent.$\qquad$ |  | Monday night, and home, in which positiondown on way howhe was discovered lifeless the next morn-ing. $-I b$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The Tubacoo Hound.-In North Attle-borough, Mass, there is kept in a manu-facturing establishment, a large mastiff,who takes as much comfort in a quid oftobacco, as does the most inveterate lover |  | Sels |
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|  |  |  |  | ted, it became necessary for the state to recognizethose temporalities; and thus the church becameestablished amongst us.Its progress to this condition is particularly ilus- |  |
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| Owen's |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | pressed him to accompany him to his house to draw up some-deeds. M. Guit- <br> tou at last went, but did not return home. | such play he would occasionally find a "soger" in his mouth, until at length a taste was formed for tobacco, which has |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tou at last went, but did not return nome. } \\ & \text { The next day his family, being greatly } \\ & \text { alarmed, caused inquiries to be made, but } \\ & \text { they led to no result. Suspicion fell on } \end{aligned}$ | $y$ since increased and he has now become as <br> degraded as man-a slave to acquired appe  <br> tite. The editor of the Boston Transcript  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | says there is'a dog in Roxbury, who hasformod the same habit. He has a sneak-ing, sheepish look, as if he were halfaware of his degradation. He is shunned | suties and. sole ever been followed by some sig. fational sin, has $\begin{aligned} & \text { nal national chastisement. } \\ & \text { In general, hnwever, British sovereigns, British }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | \&c., and on the walls also were some bits of hair, mixed with blood, which were as |  |  |  |
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|  |  | When these things were discovered the aocused displayed great emotion. Bits of |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { before the public; in the hope of obtaining } \\ & \text { the suffrages of the electors. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { toleration for other retigious principles and institu- } \\ & \text { tions, however adverne in doctrine and feeling they }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { strugle. } \\ & \text { [To bc continued.] }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |

