ported that the last words she ever spake were these;—The parson was saying some-thing of the evil nature of sin, when she broke out aloud with, "Ou ay, sir! ou ay! an' a' for the sake o' siming too! That's the warst o'!! No se silk gown or a pe isse amang them a'!" Then after two or three loud cries of distress, part Mrs. Blare yielded up the ghost, and left the minister

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FROM THE MONTREAL TRANCRIPT. PHRENOLOGY .- No. VI.

"We will analyse the ideas of the part by the reality that's here."

It has been asserted that Phrenclogy is nothing but a system of Materialism, which, if admitted to be true, would degrade the mind to a mere physical machine, and an-nihilate all our giorious hopes of immor-table.

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If these wherhale such objections could,

of these principles then the objection would bave some I reciber as we know as little of the real estate of matter as we do about spirit, the objection anust go for its own weight in bigotry had assumption.

Although modern chemistry has distributed matter into more than hity elements, or simple substances, yet it is evident that the real ultimate principles of matter must consist of a much similar number; and indeed, from the analogical inductions of philosophers of the present day, there are many and strong reasons for supposing that there and strong reasons for supposing that there is but one simple element, or essence, or

Here it may be hinted that I am advance Here it may be finited that I am advance ing mere supposition, in the place of sound and legitimate argument,—conduct against which I am so ready to warn others.—Granted; but you will observe that I do not advance these suppositions as arguments, but merely as an offset to counter suppositions which would must the ability of the

battery, during life continually eleminating an etherial fluid upon the due evolution or which the proper manifestation of mind seems to depend. Who knows but this etherial fluid—this nerve galvaneid essence of matter—this mightiest imponderable agent—this spiritual reality; for I care not what you call it, only consider it something real:—who knows but this, from its very statice, and its relations to the great mysterious Reality of the Universe, may be as immortal as the Deity himself! Who hows by Nore. Then let one presume

Every muscle of the body was immediately thrown into convuisive movement, as it shaddering violently from cold. One red having been removed to the heel, the leg having been previously bent, it was extended with so much force that it nearly upset one of the operators who was exerting all his strength to prevent it.

In the second experiment, the nerves and In the second experiment, the nerveg and muscles connected with respiration were influenced by the galvanic current, and the effect was truly wonderful. Full lapproparation greating instantly commenced. The chest heaved and ten—he beity rose and coffapsed, with the relaxing and retiring diaphragm; and this centimed as long as the relixing a tacharres were given.

In the third experiment, one rod was con noted with the eye-brow, and the other with the heet. Every muscle of the countenance was thrown into convulsive motion, and every passion of the mind became fear-fully empodied. In rage, horror, despair,

through terror or laintness.
In the fourth and last experiment, one of

form her, that the ladies are all convalesent, trations in support of this theory, calculated every one, except Mrs. Blare herself. I am not so sure about her, but think she too is in the same state."

Now, it so happened, that Mrs. Blare's life. The writer says:—"There is mani-

title private parlour and bedroom were fastly a mechanism, in the periphery (of the directly off the lobby, and the door being open, every word of this unhappy message was perfectly audible to the nervous and oppressed dame. They fell on her ear like the chill tidings of death, and were more within organized structures, such as that it than her spirit or frame could bear. She grew worse from that minute, and raved all the night, and next day she was so much aftered that they sent for the minister, who tried her with some religious consolation, but she could only answer him with some marked lateratives. It was currently remarked that they she was so were some as the structures. And there can be no doubt such is the magnificent uniformity in the immense diversity of creation, that the laws covered that the laws she ever stocke. of action of the agent and re-agent in vital phenomena, are as definite as those operating on chemical phenomena, could we but effect a sufficiently minute analysis and in-

> Such is the materialism for which I, as a hrenologist, contend, not that mind is rain, or that brain is mind, or that the ervous fluid is mind, but that man, physi-ally, morally, and intellectually, is a subor-frate part of the universe; and, as such, all the phenomena of his being depends up-on natural causes, consequently, all his powers and faculties may be modified and inproved, by his knowledge of and his obe-ience to, the laws of his organization. This subject will be continued in my next.
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> G. R.

Montreal, August, 1848.

"THE ANGLO-SAXON."

It is a fact well worthy of notice, that more than one year since its establishment. This is certainly one of the boldest at tempts at innovation on a large scale that we have ever known, and is, so far, decidedy one of the most successful. Phonotypy nd Phonography together, constitute what s known as "the Language Reform," or the Writing and Spelling Reformation he principle which lies at the bottom this movement ; but apart from its merits, the fact that a family newspaper in the English language, printed in an entirely new system of spelling words, with an a phabet of forty two letters, instead of the twenty six old stagers which have served our forefathers, is liberally sustained, and that its circulation is rapidly increasing, is one of the most striking and singular phonumena of the nineteenth century. The sheet itself is one of the "curiosities of literature." 'To the uninformed eye, it may seem the absurdest thing imaginable out the reputation of its conductors for an organ somewhat analogous to a galvanic battery, during life continually eluminating an etherial fluid upon the due evolution of which the proper manifestation of mind when the depend. Who there is a second to be seen to depend. Who there is a second to be seen to depend.

mous Reality of the Universe, may be as immortal as the Deity himself? Who knows? None. Then let none presume to accuse Parenology of materialism, for they know no hing about the matter.—

Neverthelees, the power of the voltaic batts of pronounciation.—A year's reading other conditions being equal.

As there may be some who do not underlied which the may be some who do not underlied which the may be some who do not underlied which the may be the analyses between

acter. This is the great object of the De-try himself; and even if the power which education gives is regarded as an instru-ment as a means to some outward result still the mental and moral culture is a good in itself. It is important therefore that in itself. It is important therefore that the purposes of education should be kept in their proper rank. That which is seconda-

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SCOTLAND.

The Duchess of Argyll was safely delivred of a son on Sunday se'enight. The Duchess and infant are progressing most

The Dutch fishermen are busy plying their avocation off Caithness, Aberdeen, and Banff-where they are pretty success-

Potatoes in Glasgow, since the commencoment of last week, have considerably declined in price. They are now to be had by retail at from 4½d. to 5d. per stone. HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO BALMORAL .-

We understand that some funishings have been supplied for the Queen's Highland home, Balmoral, and that several ornamental bridges are being constructed over the Dee, as it runs through some of the chalked out in the royal domain. - Aberdeen Herald. GLASGOW MEETING OF REPEALERS .-

Tuesday night a meeting of these persons took place in the Green, but as neither the citizens nor the police have now any patience with such insolent disturbers, the lice were turned out in force, and the mo-mentable gallant repealers observed the officers, they took to their heels as if a whole legion of mad dogs had been after them. There were some bard knocks giviose who did not seem disposed exert their locomotive powers to the ut-most, and we observed a few hirpling home after the dispersion, quite chopfallen .- Con-

M. Guizor .- Although M. Guizot has enounced his intention of taking up his esidence in St. Andrews, it is understood that he intends honouring the ancient city with a visit in the beginning of August,
The Calebonian Railway Station in

ere to state that this long-disputed ques on is this week definitely settled, and that he railway crossing to Argyll Street, has ech sanctioned by the Peers. " The only occir sanctioned by the Feers. In e only opposition to the measure latterly was from a lew proprietors: the River Trust, the Fown Comment alithrether public interests in the city, having given in their adhesion to the measure as one of great public importance.—Glargow Herald. DEER SWIMMING ACROSS THE MORAY FIRTH.—On Saturday morning, as the crew of a coal vessel, discharging in the Bay of Milton of Culloden, were busy, along with the farm-servants of Allantearn, they obser-

ved with astonishment a fine deer nearing them, and after swimming across the firth' from the Ross-shire side, a distance of aout three miles, this denizen of the forest ested its weary limbs on the first heap of sea-ware it met with on terra firma, quite close to the ship. Some of the crew atuppered a salvage, but the noble animal uch a pace as made it vain for the swift-st mariner to give chase.—Incerness Cou-INCARGERATION OF BAILIE STOTT .- This

Chartist Magistrate of Edinburgh has preferring the interior of a jail to the pay-ment of his legal obligations in the shape of the Annuity-tax. Baile Stott has thus done all that he in his power as a magistrate and a citizen to excite a general disobelience of the law amongst those who are already too apt to adopt a course of violence without the stimulus of such examples by men in authority.

House of Commons on the sugar duties, Sir Robert Peel said:

"The public establishments of many of the colonies are founded-upon Imperial conceptions. Possibly it may be necessary one all that lies in his power as a magis-

THE HERRING TRADE AT WICK .- Unfavourable weather prevented a general proover the whole east coast of Scotland, on

Government.

PERTH PRISBYTERY.—The usual month it would be miserable exclusive sake of saving some £2,000 a year, to depart of the Perth Presbytery was head on Wednesday—the Rev. Mr Robert son moderator. The only business of interest before the Court was a complaint by Mr Murdoch against Mr Duncan of Abernethy and Dr Crombie, as to their having made at a meeting in his absence, certain statements respecting—the omission of collections in his (the Middle) church for the different schemes of the General Assembly. The speech of the Rey. Mr Murdoch in the lodging of his complaints, and enbracing his reasons for not calling upon his congregation to collect for the Assembly's schemes—the answer of Dr Crombie and Mr Duncan, and the discussion that ensued thereone occupied so long a period as five hours—and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that the colonists that the colonist considerations, that this country should sustain the clarge of the salaries of the colonists; that they should were hours—and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that the colonist consideration, that this country should sustain the clarge of the salaries of the colonists; that they should were hours—and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that they should were hours—and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that they should were more prevalent and more evanious than the colonist propose that charge upon the colonists than the clarge of the salaries of the colonists. The colonist considerations than the colonist considerations than the colonist consideration, that this country should sustain the clarge of the salaries of the governors. (Hear, hear.) I think the governors of your colonies should be independent of the colonists; that they should and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that they should and the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that they should have been the proceedings were otherwise of the colonists; that they should an expectation of the colonist proceeding their proper rank. That which is secondaty must not, however good, be thrust into the-first-place ; and above all, that must not be altogether lost sight of, which in reality is in itself a most important result, if not the great end of education. The formation of character, then, to make (so to speak) true men and women, beings with their later than the first properties of the General Assembly. The speech of the Rey. Mr Murdoen in the culties complete, and in consequence, with location, complete, and in consequence, with location, complete, and in consequence with location. culties complete, and, in consequence, with lodging of his complaints, and embracing all their internal sources of happiness entire, full, and active—this should be an object carefully studied and diagently pursued.—But here even superior minds halt behind the truth, making the chief-object of education some extrinsic result—such as, in the hours—and the proceedings were otherwise as a character for the dates of these for the dates of the mount extractions were otherwise. ase of males, fitness for the duties of their of the most extraordinary kind. Moved by station in life; in the case of females, such Mr Robertson—but to which there was a as may prepare them to be pleasing wives counter motion made by Mr Buchanan, station in life; in the case of females, such as may prepare them to be pleasing wives counter motion made by Mr Buchanan, and useful mothers—aims excellent in themselves, but scarcely entitled to hold the first rank, if for no other reason than this, complaints and the answers made thereto; that an outward accomplishment does not like the complaints and the answers made thereto; and that this Court is under a deep debt of and every present of the rage, horror, despair, and several should continue the mander of the murderer's lace for surpossed the most perfect representations of a Fuselt of a Kean. One gentleman who was present at this awild examine fainted, and several at this awild examine for the several continues were composed to leave the foom, others were composed to leave the foom, therefore, it is that I think it because the foom, therefore, it is that I think it because the food of the food tative to the General Assembly in 1848; distuiss Mr Murdocu's complaints against

of Edinburgh, &c. The cloth having beer withdrawn, the chairman gave the usua loyal and patriotic toasts. In giving the loyal and patriotic toasts. In giving the toast of the evening, viz., "The Newspaper Press of Edinburgh and Glasgow," the chairman took occasion to refer to the advantages which the members of the sion had already derived, and were likely still to obtain, from their annual re-unions; while they brought the members to be

acquainted with each other, they formed bond of brotherhood that could not but prove advantageous to all connected with he press of the eastern and wesiern metrop olises. A variety of toasts appropriately tlemen present; and after spending a happy siternoon, the party booke up, just in time to catch the latest evening trains to their respective cities.—Glusgow Chroni-

DEATH BY DROWNING .- On Saturday, the 22d ult. a man of the name of Joseph Ander-son, a native of Ayrshire, but for the last 18 nonths residing at Thornhill, who had a ob-a deep cutting at Arbigland, in the parish of Kirkbean, in the Stewartiy of Kirkendbright-went, in company with a friend, about 10 or 11 o'clock at night, from o hire a vehicle to convey them to ies where Anderson was to meet his wife. n company with other two men whom hey met at Carsethorn, and one of whom a horse hirer, they went into a publi use there, in order to settle about the After remaining there for a quarter f an hour, and not having agreed about he fare, Anderson and his friend left the nouser. Both were somewhat the worse of frink, but competent to transact business, its friend went to a lodging-honse in Carse-horn, where he remained all night, but ARGYLL STREET .- It affords us much plea-Anderson, it is supposed, proceeded on his way to Demiries on 1001, by the sands towards Brickhouse, instead of taking the road by the village of Kirkbean; for next morning, his body was found drowned, a considerable way out on the sands, oppo-site the farm of Brickhouse. He was

> and six children. The Procurator-Fiscal and the Superintendent of Police, we understand, have been at the spot to investigate the circumstances of the case, but the result of the investigation has not trans-The Hon. R. B. Sullivan, we prognosti ate, will fill up the vacancy created on the Bench, by the death of Judge Jones. We will, probably, be taken by Mr. Price, the present Commissioner of Crown Lands and that Mr. Cameron will take Mr. P.

recognized by papers found upon him. His watch was found on his person, and £7.78.4d in money. He has left a widow

SIR ROB'T PEEL ON THE COLONIES.

In the course of one of the debates in the

place as the Head of the Crown Land De

partment .- Buthurst Courier.

that there should be some sort of, but not servile imitation of the Imperial form of administration: but when I see the enormonortal as the Detty humbel? I will be proved of the proved of the proved of the proved of the result of the result of the proved of the result of the result of the proved of the result of the proved of the result of the resu mous expenditure, especially in the Maurithe able to give a free and unbaised opinion on package containing a paper for each of these real moderate drinkers, in that large meeting. nists, without being suspected of seeking any reward for their liberality and good coursed. They should be in a position to into the Gederich post office in time for the did not feel an impulse in the deep recesses of his do justice to those over whom they are placed, without running the risk of having their veithout running the risk of having their receding for the state of the package ton, "Poor old infatuated, hardened sinner." worldly fortunes impaired. For these rea-sons, therefore, it is that I think it would be an improvement if this country took upon

The Governor Genral has appointed local Agents for the settlement of the Crown Lands, in the Wellington and Simcoe Dis-tricts. Mr. George Jackson, is the Agent

this wife, how many children he has, and the name and age of each of them, where he is from, whether he has somewhere any property, and it, what Tewnship be wiskes office in Montreal.

provided the required clearing of the lone is made on each lot. The non-accomplishment of these conditions will cause the un

Leave will be granted to those who shall have obtained a lot gratis to purchase three other lots on the road [150 acres] at four shillings per acre for ready money, so as to complete their two hundred acres in all. The land intended to be settled is of the land for the payment, very best description, and well timbered



subscribers, with his name written upon it, is who did not regard him with unqualified conaddressed to the McGillivray post office, and put tempt, or at least with a benevolent pity,-who reaches the McGillivry post office, it should We were sorry in the second place, that the contain a paper for each subscriber; and if the righteous indignation of a large pertion of the package does not reach McGillivray, it either has meeting was so aroused against the audaucity hot been put into the mail-bag or has been taken and daring disregard of truth which he maniout by the Tuckersmith of Hay Postmosters, fested, that the audience dispersed in disgust,

Mercury; Mr Gunn of the Edinburgh Courant; Mr Drummond of the Wituess; Mr
AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS.

AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS.

(We think not.) Or did the Postmaster of Tuckersmith or Hay take them out and detail. Tuckersmith or Hay take them out and detain them? (We think not.) Or did Mr. Moody of McGillivray, either through ignorance or design, omit to take them out when they reached or the settlement of the Durham Road, him? One thing is certain, that the whole ior the settlement of the Durham Road, and the most direct route to reach the Agency on the Garafraxa Road, is the way of Guelph and Elora in the Wellington District. Mr. Jackson's Agency comprises the rettlement of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentick, Brant, Greenock and Kincardine, in the County of Waterloo, as he has given Notice to all persons willing and having means of Locating therein, that his Office is temporarily fixed at or near HENTER'S ON THE GARLE. FRAXA ROAD, where he will receive the application of the Settlers, every day in the week between the hours of Nine and Five o'clock from the 15th of September next. Mr. George Snider, is the Agent for settle-ments of Lands on the Toronto and Owen's poses every other person to be equally guilable. Sound Road and the most direct route to We were very coolly informed that two of the reach this Agency, is by way of Toronto along the Albion Road to the Mono Mills, Mr. Snider's Agency comprizes the settled ment of the Crown Lands in the Town-bers; and that after they have accumulated in ment of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Mclanchthon, Artemesia, Euphrasia and Holland, in the Counties of Simcee and Waterlos, and he has given Notice to all persons willing and having means of Locating therein, that his office is temporarily fixed at or near Hall's Takers, in the Township of Amaranti, where he will re-Township of Amaranti, where he will receive the application of the Settlers, every day in the week between the hours of Niss these two subscribers had refused, their papers; and Five o'clock, from the 15th day of This is surely very kind, and it is probable that September next.

The following are the Government proposals and conditions in regard to these new settlements:

Fifty acress of land will be given to any her Majesty, who will present himself pro-vided with a Certificate of probity and so:

ther Majesty, who will present himself provided with a Certificate of probity and so:
them occasionally to the dead letter office, withbriefy, signed by known and respectable out troubling us with any intimation! What a out troubling us with any intimation! What a persons and having the means of providing greatness of coul!! The Editor of the Signal or himself until the produce of his land is sufficent to sustain him. The bearer of that Certificate shall mention to the Agent who will keep a registry thereof his name age, condition, trade or profession, whether he Signal to the McGillivray post office, in return is married, and if so the name, and age of for which Mr. Moody wishes him to accept his

> The Huron Signal, like almost every other The fluron Signal, like almost every other newspaper, contained an intimation in its first are—to take possession within a month after the date of the Ticket, and to put in a and not wishing to Become subscribers, would the land in the course of four years—to lieve the law of the post office allows this. But build a house and to reside on the lot until the conditions of settlement are duly hil-filled after which accomplishment only shall the settler have the right of obtaining a become subscribers sometime before the Signal title of the property. Families comprising stitle of the property. Families comprising several settlers entitled to lands prefering to reside on a single lot, will be exempted from the obligation of building a residence, [except upon the lot on which they reside,] we will have still less difficulty in proving that Mr. Moody did not forward one-half of these refused numbers to the dead letter office. As mediate loss of the assigned lot of land, the rule in this country is that a newspaper may be still forwarded and charged to a subscriber till the arrears are paid up, we will continue to send these two newspapers to their respective addresses, trusting to the combined influence of Mr. Moody's honour and the salutary law of the

sion we had the s and attentive au 6 o'clock, we wi Goderich. The

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early to school, a number of hours over a dull task sitions have no the early age a because a child capable of being at that age. He for good or evil. will influence hi send him to se the confinement manner and matt as being injuriou development of paratively usele perplexing his I learning to pronthe meaning of they represent, and therefore h exercise. You nounce the wor remains ignorant service to him, a and little powe should repeat times a week, teach him the depends entirely the practice of to taught to say and scientific chine which for tion, goes far b arithmetician ; structing a sim gravitation or a think systemat the child is su; so far as he is t whole of the sh 119th Psalm, position, both i eight years of a eight before I t these composi tion of knowle time, and whie far more ease a when it was grammar at e learns it by re structure of lan tages of speak ignorant of the rally is, that ha he knows as l as though, Lind had never wil So long as the and the he will learn wi In short, a tea plishing the pt

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