Communications.

To Philalethes.

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East Indian...
LEATHER—Sole...
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Liquorice... MACARONI.

MUSTARD—Durham, jers.

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Best -do, Montreal
Castile.
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SULPHUR—Flour.
SUGAR—Refined, single.
Do, double...
Candy...
TALLOW—Russian, Y. C.
American. American. TAR-American..... 0 barrel box Glazed ends...
Tobacco—Leaf, U. C...
Do, U. S...
Plug do 71 W ct. Piug do
VERBICELLI.
VINEGAR—Bordeaux.
WAX—White.
Sealing.
HANDEPIEES.
LATHWOOD—Hemlock.
Red Pine. OARS.... Rosin ...

EXCHANGES AND STOCKS

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s that he will be allowed to reough he may have paid for it. Let the be only rendered more equitable and less ricious in its operation, and English caal will be speedily, and to an unspeakably eater extent than at present, invested in ids and other fixed property. The writer

reform in the laws relating to property, the forgeries, are both lo e wish he could stir up the zeal of his fel. gaol. They were secured, w-citizens at Quebec, on this subject, about the city during the night, from the have been accused, not without Niagara Falls, no attempt h use, of being rather lukewarm TO THE EDITOR OF THE QUEST Siz.—I was very much struction in last Saturday's Gazette, fiving a list of the names of the or the State of Louisiana, and way all English, you say, " thus hamericans, after 26 years poss

in the history of that Church under the house which he is indifferent, seldom takes the trouble to of STUART, on which I have made some strictures penetrate beyond the general outline. If then, my in my former letters. The Church of England, Lord GLENELG has been, in some cases precise, that while she coldly and reluctantly owns at times a is matter for the personal consideration of the Earl of produce tie of sisterhood to Protestant Churches, that want Gosford and his brother Comm documentary evidence of the exclusive claims the same precious voucher of their apostolical charac- satisfied of the intentions of Lord Glenella, and of of the Anglican Church in the Canadas, down to the ter, does not faulter or blush to point straight back to his real respect for them, have like honourable present day, I shall avail myself of the occasion, to execute a design, which I had previously contemplation of the pit whence she was digged." Her's is ed of submitting to the public, some strictures upon her the well, the cistern, pure or impure, from which the peculiar spirit and genius, and the principles of her ec- Anglican Church has filled her pitcher. Her's the superable to the Montreal Gazette and the Sherbrook clesiastical polity, placed in connection with her avowssions to paramount power and privileges, in the coal that has kindled the sacred flame upon her with the bearing of the instructions upon the Comthese colonies. In the prosecution of this enquiry, I shall own altar. Her's the holy anointing oil of Aaron missioners personally? The colonists of Canada, and these consists at the prosecutation of the public press most especially, are bound to find occasion to embody so much documentary evidence, drawn from memorials, manifestos, pamphlets, the Fisherman of Galilee from the High Priest in all look at the bearing of those instructions upon the public, that my statement in a former letter, which strong, when I predicate, of such opinions, avowed that a Commission of Enquiry should be charged to be has thought proper to impugn, is substantially corby Protestant prelates and clergymen, in this day, in
push the views and interests of one portion of the pothe Church of England or her clergy. I am willing to the reliques of the superstitious trumpery of Gothic crease existing dissension, but never could lead to the her communion. It, no doubt, sounds very well for "Perlate rese" and his party, to preach peace. "They bid us sit still, until they can firmly grasp the booty, and then in Canada, as in Ireland, they will raise the cry of spoliation and robbery, should we strive to obtain the revocation of grants stealthily procured—and a new and equitable distribution of Church property. The first effective blow, that was struck against the exclusive claims of the Anglican Church, was in 1828, when a public appeal was made to the sense of the people of Canada, on the question. The appeal was loudly and universally responded to in both Provinces. We then hoped, in the simplicity of our hearts, (sie notus Ulyssee?) that no future occasion would occur to constrain us again to sound the alarm. But, we were decrived. While we were thus hushed into a were decrived. While we were thus hushed into a treacherous calm, and reposing in a state of credulous security—not so one oppony is. They were also not come in at the door, but have climbed up some other way into the fold!"

That these doctrines were held not many years security—not so one oppony is. They were also not come in at the door, but have climbed up some other way into the fold!"

That these doctrines were held not many years ago, by the venerable Project one of the door, but have abolition of the feudal system; I do not, however, believe that one in ten, of the persons who join this ago, by the venerable Project one of the door, but have abolition of the feudal system; I do not, however, believe that one in ten, of the persons who join this ago, by the venerable Project one of the door, but have abolition of the feudal system; I do not, however, believe that one in ten, of the persons who join this ago, by the venerable Project one of the door. That these doctrines were held not many years security—not so our oppony ts. They were plying their oars, with redoubled energy, and they were working not the less effectually—that they were working in the dark, secretly and silently.

That these doctrines were held not many years ago, by the venerable Prelate now at the head of the Anglican Church in Canada—that they found "steady, sturdy, staunch believers" in some of her most distinguished clergymen, amongst whom I number to be; the whole working in the dark, secretly and silently.

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The march of reform may well be said to have made great progress, when we find that most inch, so that you are not likely to have much crelit made great progress, when we find that most obstinate profession, the Bar, taking steps to reform our side, for all your recent concessions to our form that part of their claims, which renders to add, that she looks down with greater reprobation unworthiness—ingrate that we are ! upon those of her Protestant brethren, who do not hold August 8. her favourite doctrine of Apostolical succession, than upon the Church of Rome, which she acknowledges to is the stress which sale says upon a mere point of ex-ternal order, that rather than renownce it, she has made a compromise with idolatry, held and denounced as to be greatly reduced, particularly in the fees of document. The claims made upon your columns by such by her own lips; and in this dogma, than which a more arrant specimen of illiberal, unchristian super.

your other correspondents, Argus, Philalethes, up by the Committee, has been deposited in the Prothonotary's office, to allow those interested more arrant specimen of illiberal, unchristian superstition was never exhibited, in an enlightened age, she
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Church, as unnatural, as the divorce or estrangement,
which she has thereby caused of other Protestant
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moniously styles her, and turning her back in disdain apon her sisters of the Reformation. With the
other face, we find her looking to the Protestant side,
whenever she is pressed too strongly by Rome with
the "argumentum ad hominem," and urged to be consistent with herself, in following out her own principle
to its legitimate and ultimate consequences. This
dogme of the Church of England, with respect to the
apostolical derivation of her spiritual powers, and the
extraordinary stress, which she lays upon unity, in opposition to what she calls echiem, will often be found to
lead her to the very brink of those doctrines which
form the quintessence of Popery—implicit faith and
passive obsidence. This more especially is realised

charts, circular letters, &c., as will enable me, if not to silence "PHILALETHES," at least to satisfy the silence "PHILALETHES," at least to satisfy the rect, and that the very strong terms, in which it is conceived, are fully borne out by the facts, which I am a stark-staring likeness to the antiquated prejudices of part; or, to flatter the prejudices of one set of poligoing to adduce. It is proper in the outset, that I should do myself the justice of disavowing any hostility to. psy all due homage to her merits, and I sincerely reget the necessity—of standing forth to expose and resist her arrogant and ambitious pretentions—imposed the world. How much more venial, how much more being trumpery of Gothic establishment of internal peace, and unity of sentiment in Canada. Particular, and strong cases have been provided for—it is possible that some of these Cloves.

Bengal, white.

Mauritius, good yellow ment in Canada. Particular, and strong cases have been provided for—it is possible that some of these Cloves.

Cloves. upon me, in common with every friend of civil and innocent, are the errors and fantasies of the twilight instructions have bona fide emanated from His Majesreligious liberty, every one who seeks the peace and prosperity of the country, whether within or without her communion. It, no doubt, sounds very well for my heart—will see at one glance how naturally this missing the religious liberty, every one who seeks the peace and gloom of the fourteenth or fifteenth century? Those who know human nature, the deceiffulness of the human nature, the deceiffulness of the human nature. It, no doubt, sounds very well for my heart—will see at one glance how naturally this

working in the less electually—that they were working in the dark, secretly and silently.

They indeed stole a march upon us—in the cant phrase of the day, they have got a-head. The last act of Sir John Colbonk's alministration—namely, the ersetion and endowment of the 57 Rectories in Upper Canada, one of the most ill-timed and most insane measures, which a blundering Government ever stumbled upon, like a peal of thunder, aroused both provinces from their slumber. It has, we are persuaded, awakened a spirit of determined and unflinching resistance, which will sleep no more until we are placed farout of the reach of even the most remote danger of having a dominant church imposed upon the colony, until the most ample security is given, that the level of my liberality towards dissenters, whether of the Kirk or only of the reach of even the most remote danger of having a dominant church imposed upon the colony, until the most ample security is given, that there will be no more of this petting, that all shall be favoured. out of it—"unus color omnibus." I know too well, until the most ample security is given, that there will be no more of this petting, that all shall be favoured alike or none favoured at all. It is now high time to offer this and your high church orthodoxy a series than pusillanimity; it would be treason to the cause of religious liberty, treason to our country and to posterity. The struggle is a glorious one. Its issue is not doubtful. The victory is as easy, as it is certain, which will insure the fulness of the inestimable blessings of uniquents of the globe?

With out farther preamble, I enter upon my task; and first as to the spirit and genius of the Angligan Church, a distinct conception of which is necessary to enable us to form a correct esti-Anglican Church, a distinct conception of which is necessary to enable us to form a correct estimate of her pretensions and projects. She stands in a very equivocal position—somewhere betweenProtestantism and Popery, nearer to or further from the one or the other, just in proportion as you augment or diminish her wealth and power, and thereby give greater or less scope and amplitude to her ambition. Holding the dogma that there can be no duly commiss. Holding the dogma that there can be no duly commissioned or accredited ministry in any church, who have deep—deep sea." The only liberality, which you can after the control of the contro more use accrequised ministry in any church, who have not derived their ordination from those to whom it has been transmitted, by a chain of uninterrupted tradition, of unbroken succession from apostolical hands down to the present day—she unchurches, she unclergies—

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give what lean no longer withhold", and I resign no more than the stern "presented from with the stern "presented from with the stern "presented from with the stern "presented from which you can afford to sport, without making parricidal—1 had almost a man may range himself, at the moment of this side a man may range himself, at the moment of this side a man may range himself, at the moment of this side a man may range himself, at the moment of this or that political excitement; I am a Constitutionalist or the present day—she uncharged the stern "the ste

to coin new and hard terms for new and hard doctrines,) more than half the Protestant world, and leaving them without any authorized Pastors, or any truly evangelical dispensation of ordinances, consigns them. The march of reform may well be said to have them, in general, so disagreeable to their neigh-bours—we mean their fees. A committee of the Advocates of this district have been for some TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURSER. time engaged in modifying their existing tariff,

which she has thereby caused of other Protestant sects from her communion. It will be easy for the discerning to detect, in this most unprotestant and preposterous tenet, the latent ambition of the Anglican Church, who aimed at reducing under her dominion, spiritual and secular, all the other sects whom she affects to call schismatics, a term pretty nearly equivalent to that of heretics, coined and current in the Romish Church, in the same spirit and for the same purpose. In fact, such a dogma, was indispensably necessary to give a fair colouring to hereclaim of authorizity over the Dissenters—the arrogation of apostolical purity and perfection was the speculative form of the Queber Grazette says:—

The Government or the failure is again in operation on the St. Johns Rail.

The instructions are the 'most purple which probably ever emanated from the Colonial Office! Nothing but the color of his Lordship's coat and waist-toots and returned with five cars attached to it, it went to St. Johns, and made a trial of its speed yesterday. With four cars attached to it, it went to St. Johns, and made a trial of its speed yesterday.

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Thus, Janus like, the Church of England has two faces—with one, she looks towards Rome, and in the spirit of ecclesiastical exclusion, arrogation and intolerance, she may be seen joining hands with the "Mother of Idolatries," as he uncereived.

Now I profess to be an impartial man, though I am well aware that he who writes in the newspapers of the Colon and an authoritan local subtles of the Colon in the Colon in the "far west," which was swallowed up, horses, passengers, and baggage, in an enormous mud puddle, and nothing left but the districtions to this day's Gazette, to make room for the Instructions to this day's Gazette, to make room for the Instructions to this day's Gazette, to make room for the Instructions to this day's Gazette, to make room for the Instructions to the Royal Commissioners. It is impossible to read them without perceiving that the British Government is generally imagined, and no person of enlightened mind and liberal sentiments can find fault with the view which the Colonial Minister takes of our affairs to the Coan the St. An accident recently occurred on the St. An accident recently occurred on the St.

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upon the Church of Rome, which she acknowledges to be a true Apostolical Church, in the very same breath in which she denounces what she calls her idolatrous and anti-Christian character and practices? So great is the stress which she lays upon a mere point of existing the conficing of the conficuncy of the conficing of the conficuncy of the conficing of the conficuncy of the conficing of the conficing of the conficing of the c

and intolerance, she may be seen joining hands with the "Mother of Idolatries," as she unceremoniously styles her, and turning her back in disdain upon her sisters of the Reformation. With the

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Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad Co... £12 10s 49 share, advass NOTE.—All quotations of Prices, or Provincial Duties, are in Halifax Currency, and of Freights and Crown Duties in British Sterling—the latter payable a er, current in the Province at the rate of 4s. 4d. Sterling # Dollar. WHEAT (except Upper Canada) and, other Grains are bought by the Minot, an old Measure about 5 of cent. larger than the Imperial Bushel.

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" New York, 3 " Bank......

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Vol. II.

Morning Courier.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1836. cause I remember an Anglo We alluded yesterday to the miserable years ago, that

hift of gross misrepresentation, to which the isma. The say Vindicator, like the Herald, had been driven, attempt to cha for the purpose of prejudicing its readers of which they gainst the Petition to the Royal Commisoners. We shall now give an example—the give the wealth irst of the series, of its fabrications.

Alluding to the Petition, the Vindicator united for the fruit

"It demands the introduction of the English he sows; and the ev it demands the introduction of livil Law, including the laws of and Entail, &c." Our aristocration make Lords of their eldest so as to send down their stundity et unborn. Now, we defy the Editor

to produce from the Petition

fair inference, or direct pr afford him a plausible pret the above assertion. The idea into Canada the English Law of ture Entail, &c." is almost too gross for any the purchase of any of it of the Vindicator's most obsequious "friends" in interest in the buye to believe, that it could be for a moment ensubsequent instalments, bon s to reinit them a loubtedly are. Did the Editor find the prevenents being made onstrous notion in his own brain, or in the ful subjects on its wilder demands of the Petition for the radical re-form of the Feudal Laws, the establishment subjects. Your obedient so of Registry Offices, ameliorations in the Quebec, August 2, 183 mmercial Law, or in the liberal princi- The following extract les which pervade the document! The an account of the proces nole tenor, spirit, and representations of the perance Convention at S. etition are in direct opposition to all lordly be read with interest :-

aristocratic pretensions among any class nd to the perpetuation or introd w which would confer exclu on any portion of the popul Before parting with the Vim he allowed to say, that its ca d one, if it cannot afford to ponent's documents with ex egree of fairness and cando ped, that the "friends" of well as those of the Herald w etition and judge for themselves, and not ske its character upon the ipse dixit of citizen of Lower Canada

It may be as well, in order to correct mis-been told, nearly all the sessi onception, which is sedulously fostered, to tion, and listened with denote here the language of the Petition in re-rd to the extent of the reforms that are

"They (the Petitioners) do not require that of the United States, and to entire system of Canadian Laws should with many individuals of disti overturned and destroyed, but that such mo.
fications should be introduced as will suit it to
wants of society, as at present constituted."

We give what we are inclined to think
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the Herald's last effort on the Petition, for we cannot be fence of that journal's late more gratuitously false at which is below presented there be one man in the anot conscientiously write d false to all the rest of proofs" (!) we promise to I ngth to the scorn of the pub the crafty meanness, as being so many real and the crafty meanness, as being so many real and so for every bonest man's refusal or retraction his name—Firstly, "the petition" was not prosed at a public meeting of the inhabitants of is city. Secondly, it was not framed on its prosed basis. Thirdly, it was not resumed on its prosed basis. s city. Secondly, it was not framed on its pro-sed basis. Thirdly, it was not circulated un-rite true character. Fourthly, it was alto ther withheld from some, who were asked to ther withheld from some, who were asked to ther withheld from some, who were asked to deep their names to its contents. Fifthly, it and not published by its patrons till it had been In the lines

usly published by one of the gainsayers, rthly, the list of names was removed from the wa-room, to prevent further erasures of names aimed under false pretences."

It is to be hoped, the and example of one so of Quebec, will have restricted the speaker. The subjoined letter, which appeared a ties, if not decided favor days ago in the Quebec Gazen on. It contains some val

a week in existence and had been pre- I have preserved

which we should be gl ierally acted upon by the ugh it must be owned that, in ement and many direct him y of "the English" acquiring As the law is, a man m rchase property, but it by

At Cheltenham, Mr. Robert the letter in question, and all who think Mr. BENJAMIN RATHBUN ith him, will do much to hasten the consum- LYMAN, who was his chi tion they long for, by first of all securing who is supposed to be deep

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