## THE COURIER.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1850.

Another experience Moses," &c. We are insertioned believe, according to this exquisite archaeologist, that the paramidical ages, or the ages when the pyramidical seaso, or the ages when the pyramidical season of the control of the

The "Patriot" and the Ægyptian Sketches We remember that a very "charming" weman, of our acquaintance, in years gone by, used to sing a song, in which there were, if we rightly event (Babel) recorded in the 9th verse of the recollect, the following lines:—

"Tisks pity that charming women Tisk of things that they don't understand;" mutata genere-we may apply the lines to the Patriot, for he evidently knows nothing at all

about the matter. We should not have noticed the silly paragraph in the Patriof at all, but that we are republishing liberty to believe, in purely chronological matthe articles of the Sun, and, as it is perfectly notorious that every one connected with the Courier is a staunch member of the Church of England, and, therefore, not at all likely to make the journal " a vehicle of infidel ideas," it appears necessary that we defend ourselves by supporting Mr.

We may remark, in the first place, that it is not just to make Mr. Gliddon responsible for the Sketches" in the Sun, with which he has nothing to do, and, therefore, cannot be responsible for any blunders, if such there be, which those articles contain.

In the second place, if the Editor of the Patriot had ever read any of Mr. Gliddon's works on Ægypt, he would know that the author is a sincere Christian, and that one of the main objects of his works is to use hieroglyphic lore to confirm the authority of the Sacred Scriptures, which it does in a most remarkable degree.

Mr. Glidden's sole fault appears to be that he does not choose to accept as authority the chronology of Archbishop Usher, tacked, by Act of Parent, to the English version of the Bible; nor do we, and, therefore, we defend Mr. Giiddon's position. Mr. Gliddon does not differ from the Bible, because he will not believe, with Archbishop Usher, that the Deluge took place in the year 2348 B. C. Tue Bible itself is perfectly wilent on the subject; if, to every event recorded the inspired writer had affixed a date, then we, as Christian men, should have been bound to take the date, as well as the fact, as undeniable truth. The Bible being silent, we must grope our way through the mist of ages for dates in the best way we may, and who shall dare to say that we are "infidel," because we choose to take another

series of chronological tables in lieu of those of Archbishop Usher. Now the date chosen by the Archbishop for the Deluge is only one among three hundred opinions, other, on Biblical chrone logy. Mr. Glidden takes the Septuagint chrone lagy, which places the Creation at 5586 years before CHRIST, by which he gains 1582 years over Usher, who fixes the Creation at 4004 years B. C. We may observe, by the way, that the three most authentic manuscripts of the Septua-gint in existence place the Creation of the World at above 5000 years B. C., and that Clemens Alexandrinus among the ancients, and Hales among the moderns, agree with them. Now the Septuagiat version, Josephas, and Hales, all place the Delage at above 3000 years before Christ. No one will deny that Hales was learned and pious Churchman, and his computafollowed by Mr. Gliddon. To show how various are human opinions on a date, of which Scripture makes no mention, we may say that the highest epoch given for the Creation is that of the Althe lowest in that of Rabbi Lipman, who makes 11 3268 years ! The birth-time of our Lond and Mastea himself, computed by thirty-six Christian authorities, cannot be defined within ten years, and the very day kept hely as the Nativity nonsense then to talk of "infidelity," because a another, all of human computation. The fact is

agrees with that of the Septuagint, tables, which makes it 6984 B. C., and was not determined till the year 325 after. What man chooses to take one set of tables rather than that the whole of the discrepancy between the 250 B. C .- and the Hebrew copy, arose from corruption of the text by the Jews, about the time of the Seder Olam Rabba, in A. D. 130. The text was corrupted to throw the older prophecies concerning MESSIAR out of date. Usher's tables are now relinquished by the ablest modern chronologists as utterly irreconcileable with the rise of the Assyrian, Egyptian, Indian, and Chinese Empires, which suggests a very different date for the Deluga. The positive annuls of Ægypt, now the Deluga. The positive annuls of Ægypt, now read on her eculptured monuments, confirm the chronology of the Septuagint. We may observe that the Labbins, after Christ's birth, when their own Scriptures were turned against them, cursed the day of the Septuagint translation, and compared it to that "unhappy day for Israel," when "the golden call was made." It is supposed that the triple apostate, Aquila, was the author of the fearful corruptions in the text of the old Hebrew agned:

"PRTERSUEG, March 18, 1850.

"DEAR SIR.—It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the sum of \$10,000, being the apositete, Aquila, was the author of the decreptions in the text of the old Hebrew.

For 300 years the Jews recognised the messes of the Septengite translation. We therefore, that the Act of Parliament chroy attached to the English Bible, being an recknoning, is not an article of indispension of the fact.

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efore, in Chaldes, such a knowledge of astrono my was obtained as enabled men to record calculations, 2232 B. C.; before, in China, Yao could ectify the year in 2269 B. C.; before, in Greece, Egialus could have founded the City of Sicyon n 2089 B. C.; before Nimred could found Babyon in 2554 B. C., or before history in Sanscrit ds, should inform us of high civilisation in

India 2000 years before our Lord. Now where is Mr. Gliddon's "infidelity," where is, by presumption, ours, for we have copied his assumed prefections ? Mr. Gliddon, or the Sun for him, says that the " Book of the Dead" and the Pyramids date respectively 1500 years before Abraham, and 2000 years before Moses. According to the Septuagint Chronology, the Deluge occurred 3246 years B. C. but the same authority places the birth of Abraham at 1070 years after the Deluge, and we conceive that that period, and the additional years before Moses, give room and verge enough for the efection of the Pyramids and the composition of the "Book of the Dead," without running the hazard of an "infidel's" doubts of Scripture truth. It gives at least a period of some 1000 years to come and go on. Every event recorded in hieroglyphic history can be contained within this period, and so confirms Scripture, though the time is so short that it is enough to confound belief, when we think of what was accomplished within it. Moreover, there is a vast gap in the records of Scripture. The first ten chapters of Genesis, and nine verses of the eleventh, give us the history of some 2000 years—the remaining chapters comprise a period of not more than 250 chapters comprise a period of not more than 250 years, and those, of what we may call the shortest time chronologists, imagine that at least 400 years are passed over in Holy Writ between the event (Babel) recorded in the 9th verse of the 11th chapter and the next verse (the call of Abrahl 11th chapter and the next verse (the call of Abrahl 12th chapter and the next verse (the call the n ham.) We believe that many more than four

ham.) We believe that many more than four hundred years of the history of the then world are included in this period, and the Scripture saying nothing to the contrary, we shall trouble the Patriot to domonstrate our "infidelity" in saying so; and in the meantime we shall take the liberty to believe, in purely chronological matters, what we think fit. We have not half answered the Patriot's quibbles—for we might says were the propulation question, raised by B.shop answered the Patriot's quibbles—for we might go into the population question, raised by B.shop Cumberland, and half-a-hundred other things, in support of our propositions, did a newspaper afford limits for such discussions. But for Mr. Gliddon, we must say one other word—the Patriot refers to Champollion; Mr. Gliddon has sat at the foot of Gamaliel, he is a Champollion's of the Champollionists; he swears by him, and there is not a word in his writings which is not been out by the patriarch of hieroglyphists; the Patriot may sneer at Mr. Gliddon as an "exquisite archæologist"—but Mr. Gliddon has an European reputation, as a Christian, a gentleman, and a sch-lär, not to be sneered away by a journal as a champolic or the control of th

nalist, whom no man knows, in " Muddy Little

copy this.

Post-Office Rorrent.—We have heretofore noticed the arrest of F.J. Mille, Postmanter at Hoganaburgh, a small town in Franklin Country of this State, situated tra-mediately on the Canada frontier, and his subsequent high from the country. He has been re-affrested at Kingston, Canada, and brought to Unica, where he was examined on

We perceive, by our advertising columns, that the Stock of Wines, &c., at the Exchange Hotel, is to be sold this day, at one o'clock, by Mr. J. G. Shipway. The Wines are all of FIRST-RATE VINTAGE, -OLD, - and well worthy the aftention of Connoisseurs. They are to be sold in lots to suit purchasers. - See Advertisement.

The President of the U. S. has issued an order to the Secretary of War, directing that the full uniform now worn in the Army, a blue dress-coat with white buff linings, band-box hat, &c., shall be thrown saide, and the undress frock now worn shall be the full uniform, with the addition of epaulettee, sash, &c., &c., the removal of which makes an undress uniform. The dress-coat worn by the privates is substituted by a sack.

(From the National Intelligencer.) LIFE INSURANCE.

A respected friend requests the Editors to publish the following letter, which he says at once shows the advantages of Life insurance, and the equity and promptness of the Compasy therein named: " PETERSBURG, March 18, 1850.

seems to be designed to stimulate any slumbering feeling of bigotry and intolerance which could be evoked to serve Some time last Summer, a member of your Association applied to the President to know if a copy of the Christian Inquirer should have a place among the other Religious papers on the table of the News-room, provided it were sent there gratuitously. The reply was, that since i he thought there would be no objection. The paper was accordingly sent, and was allowed to remain there unt of the year, when it was expelled by the very insulting Resolution already made public. Nothing was said publicly about the matter at the time, as it was hoped obnoxious proceeding. This, however, was not done still nothing was attempted to excite the public mind here about it, nor did it come before the public until the middle of the lust month, when the Inquerer took up the subject its own columns, in consequence of a communication from the Agent in Montreal ordering the paper to be inscontinued. Such are the facts of the case, and I leave you to judge whether the assertion in the Winess, that the journal was "forced in," be, under the circumstances, true or false.

stitution on account of Religious opinion. In the prese instance, it is the lot of the Unitarians to be denied; b if the principle be admitted, on which this proceeding t

decide whether any member, or members, of your Asso-ciation are to be denied the general privileges of the In-

and a sch-lär, not to be sneered away by a journalist, whom no man knows, in "Muldy Little York."

We shall conclude by recommending to the Patriot's notice the following quotation from "Ægypt and its Monuments," a work recently published in the United States, from the pen of the Rev. Francis Hawks, dedicated to the Right Rev. Bishop Brownell, observing, first of all, that Dr. Hawks, like Mr. Gliddon, adheres to the Septuagint Chronology, and that he speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Gliddon, and we presume that the Patriot will not deny the orthodoxy of Dr. Hawks:—

"It does not affect the respect due to the book (the Bible) as an inspired volume of fact or detrine, to considered and pienos men is a fact well known to the Biblicas an inspired volume of fact or detrine, to considered and pienos men is a fact well known to the Biblicas an inspired volume of fact or detrine, to considered and treated, by some of the most successful to the calculated. When those is not of the essence of a fact recorded, it is unimportant " " The Bible was an end of the considered and pienos men is a fact well known to the Biblical and the speaks of the calculated. When those is not of the essence of a fact recorded, it is unimportant " " The Bible was an end of the considered and treated to be a system of chronology, nor a treative on geology."

If the Patriot has common fairness, let him copy this. separates me from Christians where it must acknowledge formation and brought to Utica, where he was examined on Thirsday, and committed for trial in default of \$1,500 bill. The circumstances of his first, arrest are thus detailed in the Franklin County Gazztte:

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I'am, Gentlemen,

CITY NEWS.

POLICE COURT, Thursday Morning, April 4,-The following cases were tried to-day :- Patrick Duffey for hav-ing been found drank in the streets.-Margaret Donohue ing been found drank in the streets.—Rargaret Donoue for having been disorderly in the streets.—P. Maher was forcibly "hauled in," charged with having been found in a disorderly coudition, without his clothes, except a shirt and trowers, exclaiming, in an incoherent-manner, expressions which induced the Police is handcuff him as

of the Police. But we should think, the Asylum and the attentive care of a physician would be a better sentence. He may by this means be restored to reason, and then only does he merit punishment.

THEATER ROTAL—The piece noted on Thursday evaning at the Theatre was one capable of interesting without viriating the mind. "The Bard of Souland," for Sir Walter Scott claims that title, has never, in his almost presion! prose, seritten any work more full of the long imagery of the Deams than "Rob Roy," it, therefore, deserved the first place in the catalogue of our City imagery of the Drama than accepting the description of the catalogue of our Clinateurs. Thus far they acted rightly—the eslection good—and next comes the question, did they do not take piece. We should say reducinly not, if our form atrially faithful delineation of the character arous from the orankee genions of Stott. These womans (because we have the highest authority to support the company of the character arouse from the orankee genions of Stott.

To THE MENDERS OF THE

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MONTHEAL MENGANTILE BERRAY ASSOCIATION:

Gentlemen,—Will you permit me so say a few words to you on the question of Religious Liberty, which now lies before you, and which you will be called on to decide by your yote in a few days. Some words of truth and soberness seem specially called for, after the highly exciting article-which appeared in the Winess on Monday last.

That article-contains a mis-statement of the case, was a kinsman of "McGregor." The seems to be designed to stimulate any slumbering feeling gentleman who acted the part of "Rob Roy" is unspected they were found to inclose in the your year and which appeared in the Winess on Monday last.

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is time last Summer. a member of your Association. That he conceived the part eleverly, we know fail well; has time last Summer. a member of your Association.

"Helen McGregor" was fantitess. " Diana Vernon" was certainly in the Theatre on Thursday night; at all events we could not distinguish her from "Miss Kitson" for the time. The "Baillie" was in his place too. The two last named personages were traily faultless, and so was the wriskled remaint that had been trusted to its "Rashleigh Osbaldistone,"
In the farce "Dickory," notwithstanding some ex-

ver met.

The Military Band of the 19th Regiment was in at-

pieces.

To conclude our notice of the Theatre, we have every reason to expect, from the talent already displayed, some likely the substance of the substance o finished performances during the season.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS (St. Malachie d'Orinstown)

This case, which excited considerable interest in the This case, which excited the services of the working of the School Act for Canada East, was argued at the last Circuit Court, Beauharnois, The Piannifs, (English and Scotch,) for some time past, have had their onerous labors materially impeded by a combination of Episcopalians, with other Secturists, to resist payment of School Assess-

with other Sectuaries, to resist payment of School Assessment and Fees, as dissentionts.

Thereby, to a certain extent, crippling the resources to pay their Teachers, a body of men that will not suffer y comparison with those of any other Listnet.

Men, whose character and ability have repelled the oft

porting their own Schools. After several technical jections, illegal forms, delay, &c., &c., were quashed, the case was argued at great length, whether or not sections of Protestants could legally dissent from our another. The Court, paying the most minute attention to all the important bearings thereof, observing as this was a case involving the fate of the School Act for the whole of Canada asi, and the law admitting of no appeal, it would take til next day ie consider. Next morning the Judge de- were not dayided." vered judgment in favor of the Plaintiffs in a most luminous nd able manner, occupying above an bour, and without a gie doubt or hesitation, for, said the flon, J. McCord, Law never contemplated the idea of various sections om the infinitisimal divisions that would arise.

Thus confirming the opinion previously given by Dr

meiphity can be divided into two classes only, that is, Reman Catholic and Protestant, and these, taken collec-tively only, can dissent without regard to any variance nat may exist among them as to matters of faith As go appeal by certiorari is allowed, we sincerely tope both halatans and settlers of St. Gregoire, Three Rivers, and St. Malachie, Beaulanmois, acquiescing checifully in this decision, will, from henceforth, adulty unite in giving effect to this literal and enevolent cuactment, strengthening the fames of these inpaid functionaries, who spend their time and money, sk their persons and property, in promoting the cause of

dren are equally the recipionts,

But, should there still remain among them a Papineau disguise—an Achan in the camp, whose element is disthat their less learned, but more honest and deluded dupes, om henceforth resolve to follow the purer dietates

of their own hearts and consciences.

It would be injustice to Mr. Lighthall, Jr., to omit noticing the clear, correct, and perspectious manner in which the pleadings were got up, eliciting the approba-

OVERNOR GENERAL has be owing appointments, viz

ion of both Court and Bar.

the Board of Prasses to Describe the County of Hastings.

Walkden Mawdesley, of the Township of Thorold, lendering to be a Noarg Bablic in that part of the rewires formerly Upper Causda,

His Excellency the Governor Georgia La has been densed to remove Joseph Aumond, Esquire, from the county or Carlston.

PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Toronto, March 29, 1850.

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JOS. CARY,

Deputy Inspector-General. (Signed)

for having been disorderly in the streets.—P. Maher was forcibly "hauled in," charged with having been found in a disorderly condition, without his clothes, except a shirt and trowsers, exclaiming, in an incoherent manner, expensions which induced the Police to handcuff him as lineaue; after having been sented between the two Policemen, the Prisoner commenced a strange oration to the Court, stating that he was the "son of David," and so forth; it was "with great difficulty that he was the "son of David, and so forth; it was "with great difficulty that he was the distinct that the Prisoner has been sone from your objection to men who are was being taken.—P. McGarrahan (Tavern-Reeger of this City) stated that the Prisoner has been sone three weeks in his lineae, and find been well supplied with money, but, unfortunately, stuched to drink, so much so as to give occasional manoyame; yesteday evening he was quite intoxicated, and exchaimed, from time to time, that "his head was disay?" during the might he voniferated that he should be let out into the street, wall which corroborated deponent's opinion that he was the son of David, who had been erneified, left an ao room to doubt that the Prisoner had indulged in drink to that one of David, who had been erneified, left an ao room to doubt that the Prisoner had indulged in drink to that the Prisoner was remanded to the custody of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think the Asylum and the distribution of the Police. But we should think t THE ENGLISH ROOK -He is an unfailing at-

THE HEART OF BRUCE.—There has always been a tradition in Scotland that Ecuce's heart had been sent seen from Hollans, and that it was interested in the family realt or burying ground adjaining the old Abbey Church of Culross, in Perfusive, where his father had built the magnificent

each four feet by two, strongly astened together with fron; they bor e no inscription, but when they were separated they were found to melose in a hollow between them a silver case shaped like a Relative to a student's story heart. It was evidently of foreign workma-ship-On the lid were engraved the words "Edward, Lord Bruce," with a cost of arms intended for that of the Bruce family, and a delineation of the That he conceived the part cleverly, we know full well; but he failed a little, in the representation of some passages. Towards the winding up of the plot, "Rob Roy" recovered himself, and the last act was "trub and natural." Mrs. Spaulding was no less fortunate. If we deduct a little gesticulation, the fault of young performers, "Helea McGregor" was fastlices. "Diana Vernous" was found to contain a heart carefully embalmed in a little grant to the fastlices. "Diana Vernous" was found to contain a heart carefully embalmed in a little fastlices. "Diana Vernous" was found to contain a heart carefully embalmed in a little fast heart carefully embalmed in a little fast heart carefully embalmed. keeping—once the seat of his and passion, and so high a spirit; and then everything was reverenstate, "a small leaden box between the stone, in an aher excavition; the contents of which, what-

On the Sin Hussian and John Collision of a dunghter.

In this city, on the 3rd instant, Mrs. George Hunier, appointment of a Dictar of a dunghter. In this city, on the 2nd instant, Mrs. E. Barne, of a fr son.

At Kungston, on Thursday, the 23th ultimo, at Mans-han's Cortage, Montresi Road, the wife of Mr. Gronous Grant, Commussarist Department, of a son.

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WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- 1

In Senate the Vice President w n faver of speedy action

FRIDAY, Apr. QUEBEC .- It blew a gale in

day yesterday, and still cont B.r. 29.69. Hard frost last THREE RIVERS .- Weather ind of vesterday has broken t CORNWALL - Fine and clar BROCKVILLE.—Cold and ce. Roads very bad.

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BY J. G. SHIPWAY. TR. SHIPWAY begs to intimate to the parties who have purchased at the Sale of FUR-TURE at the Exchange Hotel, that the Goods ready for DELIVERY, and requests them to

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The whole of the above is nearly New, and

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Mahogany Centre and Dining Tables, Chair. Mahogany Centre and Dining Tubes, Coaler. Sofas, Couches, Carpets, Chesis Diawers, Wash-Stands, Toilet-Tables, Looking-Glass s. Win-dow-Curtains, Book-Cases, High Post Bedsteads,

Beaudettes, &c., &c.

—ALSO,—

Kitchen Utens is, Stoves, Pipes

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Mahogany, and new last Fall.) Brussels Carpet, Two Sets Fawn-Colored Damask Window Curtains and Cornice, complete, Ornaments, &c.

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Mahogany High Post Bedstead, with Crimson
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J. G. SHIPWAY.

AT a MEETING of the B A ASSURANCE COMP real, held at their OFFICE, Xavier Street, in this City, Messrs. Rost, Woos, Ager J. H. MAITLAND, GEORGE BENT, AZ GEORGE BENT, AND
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By order of the Board,

WILLIAM STEWARD, Montreal, April 1, 1850. 79

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