Morten. DES FOR THE MORNING COURSES. equiful child when dying, sent her love to an ab rother, with these words:—

"Tell him I am dead." When like a dream, opposes this day;
And years have swiftly aped;
When age both mark'd with ours life's way, Then weep, for "I am dead." Think how I once was gay, and smil'd And how that hour has fied,

That earth apon my grave is pil'd "Tie long that " I am deed." A mother's love did sooth my life With passe she gently led, But soon I left earth's varied strife I tired, and "I am dead."

There's grass upon my early grave, A willow shades my head, Whose branches as in air they wave Say softly " I am dead."

But though I know no earthly friend, Nor see the team are shed, Still, angels as to God they bend Rejoice, that "I am dead."

Then as thou walk'st my grave above. Think, as thou o'er it tread. Of God, our heavenly father's love, Nor sigh that "I am dead. mber 12, 1836.

Forget thee, no !-- in pain and woe Thro' every change of time and tide,
For thee my notes of sadness flow,
To thee my thoughts of fondness glide
Then—wherefore speak that idle word,
I would not be the thing thou fearest, The here thy name is never heard, "Tie all to me, my best and dearest.

Porget thee, no !-- the scenes we rov'd--The evening walk, the sheltered bower, And more than all, that song you lov'd And wept too, in the mo These still are mine,—and oh! that lay
Re'er from other lips thou hearest,
Thou'lt think of her who's far away, And weep as then thou did'st, my dearest.

Forget thee, no !- the pitying friends In kindness bid me not repine, There's note whose care so gently tends, Whose accents sound so soft as thine. To where thy dreary course thou steerest. Where India's skies above thee barn,— Yet would that I were with thee, dearest

Forget thee, love! in vain, in vain, This check is pale, these eyes are wet, And the that heart is wrong with pain, I would not, if I could—forget. Then wherefore breathe that idle word, I could not be the thing thou feerest, The 'tis more than life, my dearest.

From Blackwood's Magazine, for September Love, Music, and Moonlight. BY DELTA.

Twee on a balmy eve of June, While softly gleamed the rising moon Above a pillowing cloud, whose snow Seemed bathed in that colestial glow— All sounds of earth and air were mute When first I heard thy silvery lute ; Bright was the eve, and blest the hour When first I saw thee, beauty's flower

The calm, the scene, the fairy tone— Into my thoughts like light have gone; Entranced lay earth; the stars around Blue heaven seemed twinkling to the sound As floated far the notes along.

The black-bird hushed his evening song ; The place wife in the market in the marmuring stream and rippling sea, Grew still, and listened, envying thee,

Oh what ecstasy, that night, Kind fate bestowed to sound and sight— The sight was what we meet, perchance, Only in page of old remance ; That steals at night to woo the trees; And, mingling, both made poor earth seem Not man's abode, but fancy's dream.

There beauty's circling zone subdued The spirit to love's melting mood; The radiant and the rare combined Of an and griof the sense to blind; No gloomy doubts or dreams oppres The bright elysium of the breast; And off flew sorrow, like the grey Of twilight from the glance of day?

Floated the elfin music fine Through net work of the eglantine, While moon beams pierced the leaves To see thee—and to make thee seen; And there thou stood'et, all glo With alabaster brow of light,

For the Morning Courier. THE COUNTS VON DOHNA. Franclated from the German, by Connancus. Ne fratrea porro Decios, jactate Quirites Hac aliquid Decise marmora majus haber

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But these advantages were dearly bought as the imperialists reckoned a loss in killed and wounded of 2,000 men. The brave Canitz was among the former. Count Theodore was found lying beside his corpec, still breathing, but mortally wounded. He was carried to the camp in a state of invensibility, and when he awoke therefrom, he smilled upon all around him, pressed his searf to his breast, and with a weak voice requested to see the elder Canits. His syslide then closed, and it was feared they had indeed closed for ever, but no sconer did he hear Canitx's voice, than he raised his head gently and stretched out his hand towards him "I follow your brother—greet my mother—give this soarf to Marie, and my only "Charles"

The impression which his death made upon the soldiers of every rank was extraordinarily great, and it was still encreased when, shortly after Theodore's decease, a despatch arrived from the Elector, ordering the young Dohns home immediately to the court at Berlin. Theodore was buried in the most solemn and imposing manner, beside the sakes of his brother Charles. Every one strove to honor their memory. A marble tablet was creeted to perpetuate the names of the faithful pair, while the literati and poets enulated each other in composing epitaphs for it.

It is impossible to pourtray the grief which the Countess and Maria felt when the news of Count Charles' death reached them.—However much the greatness of soul of the The impression which his death made upon

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The bustle which Maria's swoon had caused in the castle, however much they had guarded against it—her non-appearance—the excuses which were alleged, betrayed at length to the Countess what could not otherwise be longer concealed. "Am I then totally bereft, Dorothea 3" equired she with heavenly resignation, which Dorothea only answered by a mourful inclination of the head?" The Countess then seised her hand, turned her face towards the wall, and fell first into a painful, then into a more competed addivers. The measurement will be addivery will be well-distered. The noble mother had quickly followed her faithful sons into eternity.

When the body of the Burggravine was deposited in the family wall, Maria began in some measure to recover. The gimmering of the torches, and the channing of the hymns in the service of the dead, had discovered to her, although her senace were partially setranged, what was going on in the morning, and the content will be called in by five interest will be called in the family wall, then into a more more completely deserted," said she to Dorothea, while her pale face reated on the shoulder of her tender the state of th

with joy, and regarded it as an interposition of Providence, as he was immediately sent on a mission to Visena, whither his lady could not accompany him. An order from the Court summoned him from thene to General Schenig in Hungary, and when he arrived at Offon, his first care was to search out the grave of the Counts Von Dohns, amidst be routined to Ground the grave of the Counts Von Dohns, amidst be routined to the non-conquered fortrees, and then he faithfully fulfilled the wish of his friend Theodore, by a poem, which is still extent in his works, which have been collected and published.

We may be enabled to judge how intimately the study of the concentration of the c

Economy and Utility.

The undersigned informs the Public, that a he has received a further supply of the much celebrated ROTARY COOKING STOVES, of the two only patterns in use, and with confidence (acquired from experience, as well as the testimony of many of the most connominal Families in Montreel) recommend them to the public as a Fust and Labour saving Apparatus.

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ments to eait purchasers.

No. 24.—Four LOTS, on Papineau Road, thown as Lots No. 17, 47, 58, and 62.

No. 25.—Three LOTS, situated in the Village of Pointe Claire.

No. 26.—A FARM, situated in the Parish of St. Eastache, Côte du Petit Bruit, of 6 arpents in front, by the depth comprised between the little River du Chêne, and the Seigniorial line of the Lake of the Two Mountains.

No. 27.—A LOT of 30 feet in front, including part of a division wall (mitoyen) on its North West side, and having about 4 or 5 inches less of breadth in the rear, by about 125 feet in depth.

English measure, bounded in front by M-Gill Street, in the rear by Longueui Lane, on the side, the Se the East, by the following lot.

No. 28.—A LOT of the same size as the last dwarrbed, ounded on the North East by Jacob Dewitt, Esquire.

No. 29.—The FARM known under the name of Mountain Farm, (Ferme de la Moutagne) streated at the head of Mountain Street, with Street is to be continued through the said property, containing about 233 argaint in superficies, of which 40 arpents are planted with fruit yrees; another part is in meadows, and the remainder covered with wood, forming part of the Mountain of Montreal, with a new and well finished stone HOUSE one story high, and out buildings, Burn, &c. &c. This farm is well supplied with water by several springs, which have never-failed. It is intended to divise in the conditions of eate for the different Pro-

have never-tailed. It is intended to divide it into emplecements, to suit purchasers.

The conditions of sale for the different Properties above described, will be as follows, viz: One fifth of the purchase amount will be in cash, and the remainder in six equal annual instalments, with interest. An indisputable title will be given. be given. Apply to

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N.B.—Mr. Henny Desaymenes, one of the co.heirs, residing on the last, mentioned Farm, will show the different Properties, and the plans, and will give more full information to persons of the Hôtel Dies; on the north-east side by Montreal, Sept. 14, 1836, 1936, 147-mf

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Terms of payment—liberal, if required.

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J. REDPATH.

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Rectar of William Henry.

William Henry, April 19.

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PERTY, belonging to Louis Hours Laron.

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e is one feature, and that the most ineut one, which marks the published seedings of the Select Comp es, that cannot fail to arm of every reader who is con objects which the Cons ion of this city has, from struggling to secure. Th sittee evens to have

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embers be thoroughly loyal and consti-nal men, still, we should be as far as be worth, when their voyage from obtaining those practical reforms \$20,000,000. laws, which alone can revive the enerof the country. The How sppose the greatest obstactions so imperiously call casonable hope can be ogged opposition will soo e Imperial Legislature for relief from feudal en uniformly the con

ation of this city; and ent when we are virtually are, Imperial interference le, has become unavoidable. it contained many for other it is which the people had to pay which the people had to pay entrance—this great edifice we appear to have confined their efforts to erve immaculate the Legislative Council, n its functions, whatever might be its position, would probably, by the obstinacy he other House, never be called into exertor if so, be wholly abortive. They have, hey state, collected much valuable informion on the Crown lands, the Representative Revenue, the Executive, the Feudal

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icy and tactice of one, at least, of our conporaries. We quote the following from years ay's Herald:

We trust, that "Civis," as he has now completed valuable series of communications on Register ces, will devote a portion of his time and talents to subject of the fendel tenture. On these points a ter has to contend with the prejudices both of the mach and of the English. He must attempt to conce the former, that legal ameliorations are advantations require delay, caution and knowledge. In the tree respects, Civis' has been eminently successful. Let him go on.

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we entreat all those who may, hitherto, ave been credulous enough to believe, that the kerald was true to British interests, attentively o read the article we have quoted, and then to edide, whether it proceeds from one really deriver of reforming those above in the laws. Ship processor of an enemy we to undervalue the benefits of the true of the production of an enemy we to undervalue the benefits of the true of true of the true of t

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the by the editor of the discretions require delay, to fout, in their simplicity the delay of half a century and that caution and knowledge might there a neeful lesson from the examples of the caution and the neighbouring Provinces, which we long enjoyed the benefit of laws of a similous consorred to those which are sought after in the colony.

The character to those which are sought after in the colony. sented at the hustings, in pledges to the Electors of t pear in an early number of Mercury.

Mr. Engleback, attache