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| arise su | before his death, is supposed to be worth upwards of £100, coo to the family, in addition |  |  |  |
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|  | to the great wealih the Archbishop left behind him. |  |  |  |
| Upper Canada, emibarked on Wednesday week with his suite on board the American ship Co inthian, to proceed to his appointment via New York, and sailed with a fair wind. |  |  |  |  |
|  | On Fioday erening, an inquest was |  |  |  |
|  | John Hartup, laceman and milliner, of 333. Oxford street. It appears from the evidence of |  | D |  |
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|  | cet. It appears from the evidence o MF. Hartup, tnat the deceased haring been taken ill lately, was sent home to her friends. |  |  |  |
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|  | still looked pale, and seenred weak-On Thursday evening, about six o'clock, she arose from |  |  |  |
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|  | the tea-table and went np stairs to her chamber, to wash her hands previous to resuming her work |  |  |  |
|  | Witness had ocásion to go past her door in a few minutes afier, when he observed the unfortun- |  |  |  |
|  | ate girl lying upon the floor ; a surgeon was sent for, but she was quite dead. Witness kept |  |  |  |
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|  | three other young women in his establishment, and all were at present in good health.- Fore- |  |  |  |
|  | man : What hours do your young women work, Mr. Hartup ?-Mr. Hartup : From eight in |  |  |  |
|  | the morning till len at night.-Foreuad: Four- |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { teen haors . That certainly is } \text { oo much for any } \text { It is not hard } \\ & \text { female to bear.-Mr. Hart: } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | work, sir, that they are emploged upon,-Foreman: Perhaps not. 1 am not looking at the tatiour, but at the confinement, which of neces- |  |  |  |
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| Bart, in the cliair-General Stewart has long |  |  |  |  |
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|  | than the one the deceased liad left, as she ha! told him she had frequently worked eighteen |  |  |  |
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|  | hours out of the twenty-four. - Oine of the jnrors said, it was notorions fact, that at almost all the principal dressmakers' at the west-end of the |  |  |  |
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| brilitiant and magnificent effect produced by the | - town, the apprentices actually worked day and |  |  |  |
| (rich and splendid oniforms worn by the distin- | hoor, to satisfy the tastes of ladies of fashion. Ile was of opinion that, had this poor girl been |  |  |  |
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|  | alloired more exercise, she would have been still in existence ; and it was frightfol to think homan life should be sacrificed to the whim of fash. |  |  |  |
| pipe. The gallant General's health, and pros-thusiasm.-Sun. |  |  |  |  |
|  | ion.-Verdict- ${ }^{66}$ Died by the visitation of God." |  |  |  |
|  | God." <br> It has been stated that England had refosed |  |  |  |
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|  | England and Austria still afford the project their unqualified approtation. |  |  |  |
|  | work entillec the "Musical Souvenir for 1829," to afford, in a neat and finished style, a pocket |  |  |  |
|  |  | couraged by the prospert of bofore the Ministry aud Parliament, ander ihe must favorable auspices. |  |  |
|  | to afiord, in a neat and hinished style, a pocke.volume of new Voral and listrumentat Music. The late arrivals in England from India had lirooghtE300.000) in silver. A large sum in addition, to exceed |  |  |  |
|  |  | Slavery in a Brilish Porl.-A curious cavse | water at Hatch's, 12 miles out of Proileur the President | en frigates, and a proporionate number of smallep essels; but the government have not even this indif- |
|  | Ther ion nuw prepy ing for pubilienion, io iondon, | a slaves brough |  |  |
|  |  |  | the forses were watered but his own; on being asked the canee of this priculer | teren force at the riresent day. This being the casp-: uis abburd to imazine dinger from Rasian serfs suatdenly transformed into sailors, naricularly ae opposed |
|  |  | with sugar. The Anti-Slavery Society in that n-ighbourhood are exerting themselves to secure | askrd tene cau-e of this particular negleet, the attendent attracted oily by the simple attire of the President, replied "it is that man's busines. |  |
|  | miono piece or cambrice |  | to water his own horse." On bellig undeceivec be readily performed the office.-Buston Ciommercial Gazette. | 为 |
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|  |  | lifice continues to rise, and extifits alreaily pearances on geat solidity and beasuly. On | From the Boston Palladinm. | V.er forget the two preat trincipipes of continental yolifity that while a naval power exists with influence surf- |
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| Unon reveiemitapperar tratthe past seasos has |  | cessions ever winessed here, was that of fal more than 500 cars taden with Ulocks of iron. | Ilon has been fited out at. Paris, and pribably salle, from Towlon about the middle nf last munh, fur Egypt |  |
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|  |  | uearly as many fine athetic young wen, coming from that single parish with onporchased aid to the chapel - on every hundredth car a musicial. The train covered more than an English mile. | direction of two chiefs. M. Champollion. and those under his inmediaie charge. liave engaged in the en- | it might be, it would be a ways in the power of Kurnpe coalition. If it had heen positb'e to forget.the use |
|  | $\qquad$ scomvand. |  |  |  |
|  | Mons Meg.-In our paper of the 9 th of February, 1827, we inserted an article from the |  | 50,000 franes to expend in revearches, in digging out and transpating what aritles he may desire to the |  |
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|  | loration of hisis celeebrated pie her former and origioal situ | lance of bread, cheese, and beer ; and, hot as the day was, many of them afterwards indulzed in the merriest lish jig dances; opon the green |  | Heremrsite power eabites her |
|  | Caste or Edinburgh. We have now thesure of announcing that a letter has heen r |  | caused by a change of the custom of embalming to tha of buyying dead bodies ! Tie waters of the Nile, at |  |
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|  | Which it is inimated that "his Majesty has been | lices for creating James Daly, Esq. an Lrish Peer, by the style and titie of Lord Dunsandle. | hodies, and thes be air becime saturaied with the ex halations of the dead. This theory is the more plausi |  |
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|  | or Loondo io his Caste of Eliaborsh," We ca | credit to the Government, and is consequent upon the vacancy in the Peerage of Ireland, | the year of our Lord ho0, alsuot which time tir custonof embalaing was discontinued. If ihese gentiemenhave the atility to look death in the face, in his mosi | fial Mititary, Politiral and Moral situation of the Eu-ropean Powers. We consider the Barun's viens of have determined to coudense a translation for the in |
|  | rival in this city. - Edinhurgh Observer. |  |  |  |
|  |  | upon the vacancy in the Peergee of for which the Act of Union provided, namely that when three tilles are extinct, the King shall | terrible form, and aualyse the elemenis of such a pest |  |
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|  |  | tains the following paragraph:-"We state from authority, and we defy contradiction, that the Duke of Wellizton tas arceedel in |  |  |
|  | here this day from Greenland, with one fish, and 45 tons of oil, and reports the almost total |  |  |  |
|  |  | king the proper impression in the lighlest quar- |  |  |
|  | ailure or the fishing at Greenlaud, frous packed ar close ice doring the w lole of the season. She | $\frac{\text { ter, on the subject of the Cathatic claims.". }}{\text { Porzaront. }}$ |  |  |
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|  | aware of more than one fish being caught, which <br> Was by the Kiert, of Hull; had not seen any <br> ship for some considerable lime previous to het departure ; most of them had left for Davi <br> Siraits. | Constantinople, Aug. 11.-The Reis Effenli said lately to a European Dragoman, "The Sultan will take the field at the head of his peo- | Posityoal ampronis. |  |
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|  | aper by Captain M, Konachie, R. N., in which he re. mends the ase of steam vessels for tugging othpis | that the Grand Duke Coustantine has received tirectious from the Eaperor, his brother, to put | parte, then First Consul of the Frparh. The Dre.fence was conducted by Mr Makiginrosh, (now Sir | the great Empire of the Soldan, which the regreded as her prey, ur the prey of her surce-sors. Tue evenis |
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|  |  | An article from Odes a, throws some light on be sulject of the indemnity which Russia may | glan, wich is or sumb deep interest that we deem it any of bring cond meed tor our coiumno |  |
|  | motnst to $\mathscr{E} 8000$ or $\mathscr{E} 10,000$. Now, in a tug boat, the ize being smaller, and all elegance di-pensed with. the cont is oniy $\mathcal{L} 200$; and a fiab barge for a passage vo | equire for the expences of the war, in case the resent inroad does not end in the conplete par- | project of wegrandizement on the continent of liarope. | soldier, and the heroic evtravaganets of SUWARROw, thad abtaned only momentary triumphs, and the vici |
|  | el, with fit accommodations, courld be had for $\mathcal{L} 300$Thus, two tug boats with fuur barges would scarcetycost more than one steam-boat of the usuat kind. | of the Turkish empire. It is linited that ish Armenia would be a very desirable action to the Enperor, inasmuch as it would |  | undertakings. Neverthelews, while all Europe sfroveneffecrually against the power of France, England oc. upied in rallying the combatants, butever altentive |
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