

dying looked up so thankfully that ying looked up so managenty and looked pretty. A slight hectic re-er vivid countenance. She said is whose object is truth. It is upon these faculties that education has too often spent all its force. In cultivating these, we are to point out the great sources of projudice to which mankind are liable in their search after oan of weariness. ung girl shook hands beseechingly truth, to strengthen the memory, to exercise the judgment, to teach the mind both to com-prehend and carry on general reasoning, and ing couple left, and in a subdued

whispered 'we will take ike the physician, save indeed the is called upon to see human nature always careful to quicken and keep in exe ery shadow of a tint ! cise all that there is of that most uncomm

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she experienced in solution of the solution of very day new cause to rejoice in hared her fortune with one, who, if that to her no addition of her earth's had tanght her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught her that there is a way of the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here the daught here the daught here the daught here the the daught here there there the daught here there the g it, that will awaken the purest not for nothing that nature addresses bersel

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poet

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when the sky, sit when my life began, t now I am a man. it be, op let me die: hild's the father of the man; would my days should be, each to each in natural piety.

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ne alone who can know the pleaing forward a class of ingenuous

in to the work, and a certain citadel. that courses of lectures and of ce attractive, often cease to inen a teacher has advanced so far not all that a teacher ought to be. ing, and to God. ries the torch light into the reience, and shows the gems that

has so frequently united beauty with utility, and even stamped it with an independent value by often setting it alone. It is not for nothing that she has consulted appearances Education. tinue our extracts today from the inaugural of President Hapkins, gold the plumage of the bird, and bathing in up of hues the coming and the parting or was it merely to impart a transier but it was that the exercise of this in nature might throw a refining and ence over the rest, and to the principles of taste into our outward conduct. If there orally good in these emotions, yet naturally allied to goodness, and s its twilight ; they are the tr the creation, from mere matter. forth and beauty. And if but lind e, which is by no means certain, t ate and take root, cultivate directly this part of what may be is alone with the elements, and it called the emotive or affective part of our avored by the soil and climate that frame ; we at least need not overlay it, and itself in surpassing strength and carry forward education as if it did not exis

to this part of our constitution in a thousand rms, and with a thousand voices ; that sh

ther may be planted carefully in We may appreciate it, we may dwell upon it, and the hand of tillage may be we may favor to some extent the operation of circumstances in' eliciting it. Fourth. It is hardly necessary to say that the rush of the tempest, and lift a wise system of education will regard man

this properly, that extravagant This implies the combined action of the are entertained of instructors, rational and affective nature of man, and is ions, and that those who go to their consummation and final cause. The

ames expect, and that the com- union of cultivated intellect and refined taste ct, that they will be learned of with moral corruption, however common it they could be inoculated with man be is monstrous; and if there are instithe legitimate tendency of which is

that result, they are a curse to the As in the ntellect we endea the mind, if I may be allowed the to self-progress, so in morals we eavour to form it to self-governgives us our principle in moral Evil is in the world, and must be orld was intended to be a place if a scheme of optimism can be pon any supposition, it is upon cannot be excluded. leaped the walls of Paradise, and the frontie

npulse to the minds of his pupils, which we have to guard is far too wide to enable us to prevent its incursions. Our a so necessary as a disinte- main reliance must lie in strengthening the There should be no which may act by sympathy on posure; there should, if possible, and this is f the young. It is from the de- the point to be attended to, be none till there is strength to meet it. The youth must, if of Circe, till we have shown him the class, or has become so familiar that had once been men; he must be kept from the facination of the screent, till we owever well he may understand have shown him its fange; and having done nowever clearly he may state this, we must commit him to his own keep-

Summary.

surv -If all the faculty in Man tided by the same sense of duty as the poor would have no cause a lecture given at the Marsden. that he was bound to employ his on and talents, and to exercise

for his services." RAFID COMMUNICATION.—A line of telegraphs is established from Liverpool to Holyhead. The distance from one place to the other, and beck, is 144 miles. To a question put at the one place, an answer has hear reasting from the other, in an answer has been received from the other, the incredibly short space of twenty five

DUBLIN GAZETTE .- Mr. Price, the patents atching them as they gain new id take in wider views till the ect is at their command. And metimes happens, he has a class No government advertisements in the te character, and his instructions are to be charged in future, and management

the public. reden, Esq., LL.D. F.R.S., who re-is his 82d year, at Edge Grove, Al-hathor of so veral well-known works h the history and languages of he mily wore of Derbyshire extra-inself was born in Ireland, and at an early age. Soon after his country he published " The His-and of Sumatra." About 1795 he second Secretary to the Admini-mener. After his retirement from 1807, he resumed the studies of 1807, he resumed the studies of has left behind him a number of which are well.

ews respecting education will be y the opinions we may have been and the relative attention of upon each. On these points rent views, and views substan-e may be involved in different . I may however remark briefly, compel me, that a wise system will regard man.

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Optimus est Reipublica status, ubi nihil deest nisi licentia pereundi .- SENECA.

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reased of a body which is t

to descend to details; we are to make dia ctions, and go back to first principles, being

good common sense. As far as pos-owledge is to be communicated; but not to aim so much at giving the n whose minds are already full, as

a have the power of attention, and analysis, and of accurate investiga. tual labor, and the now

A wise system of education will man as having faculties whose object That part of our frame whose

auty and sublimity, (for no one

expresses it exactly ;) does not proba-

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1836.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1854. In the month of September last, the King-gion Chronicle contained as article resembling in several respects the one which we this days freely avowed, were ever any 1 or resembled the latter in the indevolution. the dastardly meanness of its spirit, and the fastendor of have the days art life to fastendor. Here art has always art life to fastendor. Here are associates and to nearly \$11,000,000; sed and silver in the Banks, life tos fastendor. Here art has always art life to fastendor. Here are associates and to nearly \$11,000,000; sed and silver in the Banks, life tos fastendor. Here are associates and to nearly \$11,000,000; sed and silver in the Banks, life tos fastendor. Here are tos ged and silver in the spirit, and the fastendor of the spirit, and the fast But witness the means they employ.

MAN, denounced the principles of the Courier We are considerably at a loss to understand the pains. Had he stated, either through the great data is beginning to additional the decident and the employment of a daily record of dates, physical, moral, religious, and inter-basembly, that the principles of the *Courier*, which the data as a hint for the hacks to cease crawling of dates, physical, moral, religious, and inter-bing on all fours, and to assume the posture were too unfinchingly reforming for officials of his views, too unbending in their exac-tion of integrity in public men, and irrecon-cileably hostile to the tricks, meannesses, he would have explained the cause of his addience were not present, he was requested he would have explained the cause of his addience were not present, he was requested to the adsent the output will be intention of a ferwards deserting the the intention of a ferwards deserting the to the user of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the mode which had no stairs or solution and not the decid of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the formation of the Courier, and selfsh designs of political adventurers he would have explained the cause of his adjust course, the mass requested to the adjust of the decid of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the formation of the cause of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the formation of the cause of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the formation of the cause of the stain of the cause of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the decid of the formation of the cause of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the decid of the formation of the cause of the formation of the cause of the decident of the solution of the cause of the stairs of a daily record to the adjust of the decid of the formation of the cause of the solution of the cause of the decident of the solution of the cause of the decident of the formation of the cause of the decident of the formation of the cause of the the solution of the cause of the deciden

peared, nor have we made any allusion to missed as futile. It is, that we are an enemy the amount in which they were bound. them since, before the present moment, but, at in disguise. An enemy of whom, to what the main concerns in construction we were strongly impressed, from their internal evidence, that is used to show to solve the produced the second to solve the se minions. We think the Cobourg Star's effu- account of creed or sect. Have we ever, sion is traceable to extraneous clerical in- Mr. Star, tried to conceal our inimical profluence. It is natural for the members of the pensities of this kind, or in any way disguisholy alliance of Church and State to repel ed them ? The truth is, it is because we have the endeavours of those who think that there undisguisedly displayed our hostility to exought to be no such union in these Provinces. clusive privileges, to clerical exclusiveness and pretensions that we have incurred the pi-The Chronicle, or shall we say Mr. HAGER- ous indignation of the Star and its tribe.

September last, as dangerous and revo- what our assailant means by saying that he Intionary, and advised the public in plain owes the Courier "no kindness by the way for terms not to take the paper-and why ? its recent sneer at the Upper Canada Parlia-Because, forsooth, the Courier deprecated ment, and what it terms the Tory press of the introduction of the law of primogeni- this Province." Now, as regards the Upper mre into this Province-of that law which Canada Assembly, we only spoke of it at renders parents unjust to their children first as having its character for wisdom and against their wills, and the operation of which, activity all to make, and its members will offending," and as proof positive of revol.-tonary doctrines. Mr. Hagerman, in the House of Assembly, revived this identical charge, and got hunself laughed at for his mans. Had he enclosed the deed of an " enclose in diagning." as ADAM SMITH says, "is to enrich one of a gain this enviable distinction yet, although charge, and got hunself laughed at for his was not the deed of an "enemy in disguise," general view of the course to be pursued. He necessary point of assess duration. Where called from his siden, before day light, he mis-pains. Had he stated, either through the no Judas kiss, but rather a rough hug, in-columns of the Kingson Chronicle of in the solution of the base which had no stairs or

he would have explained the cause of his ranks, with all our unexpended powder and to take up that part of the subject again on the question, whether to pursue them or not. hostility to this journal, and not added hy- shot. Seeing the length these remarks have Tuesday evening. We shall endeavor to give

ated in the published declarations of the Con- repeat them without attaching any meaning to "Hetery, go into my pecket and you'll find a letter." But we must bestow some more attention stitutional Association of this City, we can them. One great source of our error in educa- An't that a worser? on the Cobourg Star's remarks. The first not be justly charged with sowing dissension, tion arises from our not attending to the differ. thing that strikes the reader is their assas- among the members. We can appeal to their ence of the primitive powers of the understand. sin character. Newspapers frequently com- authority for our doctrines. Has the Editor ing, and consequently confounding perceptions bat the opinions of each other, and in demo- of the Star read these declarations ? What and i eas with the signs which express them.

condemn and others to approve. But is it therefore inconsistent ! If the reader will excuse an egotistical allusion, we call to wit-ness the whole round of our associates and of upwards of \$23,000,000. condemn and others to approve. But is it | The importa into the United States, for have been achieved by those who despised and constitutional principles, is il sustained; and London took an immense amount, but the Ex.

1 plain do. do. do. 2 two story stone do. 8 do. do. woud do. 7 one do. do. do. 1 do. do, brick do. 1 cooper's shop, nail factory, 30 stables, I wooden store. 25 sheds and outbuildings.

SAVED BUT INJURED brick brewery, three stories high, l do, house, two do, do, l stone do, one do, do, l brick do, three do, do, blacksmith's shop, wash house, wooden houses, two stories high,

The copiousness of every language is found to find that is occasionally met with in the mer-cantile community, who smiles and whispers, all address." A warrant was issued the event converted him into a "convicted alanderer."

Nation of Texas !- Ib. MARINE LOSSES -- Within a fortnigt, the Ma. made in any way a qualification or disquali-Yours, truly, S M. B. dollars. We noticed, a few days ago, losses of upward of one hundred and sixty thousand dol. lars—and this day a report was made to the board do to have the smallest weight, and should of one hundred and thirty nine thousand dollars, as much as possible be buried in oblivion .-Lower Canada. The Editor of the Star, however, or his cleri-cit ally, has sat down and deliberately con-ceted a tissue of slanderous assertions, pure-ly with the malevolent intention of injuring the character of a contemporary. He does not, and he dare not, descend to particulars. He is like the dangerous and igninuating ruf-fan that is occasionally met with in the mean of the size of an agronomic of the size of a contemporary. He does not, and he dare not, descend to particulars. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> United States Markets. REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKETS FOR THREE | ed with their breeding, or the stock they are



no interest is excited, it is he the expine of printing and managem n know the anxiety. I had at credited to the public.

school he said..... If a medic sod the treatment of a disease, how mean the subject of such might be, ble of virtue and humanity m that be dly feeling and all proper softness of n order to romove or alleviate it, whemanner, in order to ron ther or not he expected any pecuniary return for his services."



them .- but now this state of things has passed

away. We have outstripped the ancients in

great orators. SHAKESPEARE knew no language bour from the beginning, and we are sorry to ob. but his own; Sir Wm. Jongs knew twenty six. serve, not an unsuccessful one. Its hostile had offered a double salary for an English teach-er, but had not been able to procure one. There was a time when all the knowledge of the supporters to lock to the career, and hissaelf the world was locked up in the ancient lan. to the fate, of the late Daily Advertiser.—Co-bourg Star.

United States.

their respective sciences, have little tune to re. Pera." The Banger Farmer might have described this

and orators of antiquity, and more than the cough, diseased lungs and a mahogany collin."-great majority of men can find time to study. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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WHEAT .- There is but little Maryland in mar they could obtain ten good teachers of Latin or and by, when the opision is complete, this January in the set of the set

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, DEC. 6.

FLOUR .- The wagon price of Flour was \$9,84 on Tuneday. Yesterday (Wednesday.) the cur-rent rate was \$9.84; a fraction more was paid for pome loads in barter. Sales from stores to The Bangor Farmer describes the dress of a shippers at \$10,123; to bakers and others, in science—treatises on all exist in the mother tongue—all works of real utility are translated into it, and even professional men, who keep up by their reading to the constant progression of their reading to the constant progression of their neck, silk stockings and French kid slip.

CINCINNATI MARKET, DEC. 2.

cur to the classics. For poetry and eloqueoses we have English models fully equal to the poets what in this wise: "A terrible cold, a racking price for our great Pork staple. The traders are

not willing to give the price. \$7 dr hundred de.

The composition of the Legislative Coun-

mel was asked to repeat the best joke he had ever heard, he said it was contained in the will of an old curmudgeon friend of his, who had in the Council; for instance, that there are not inly to ins journal, and not added ny-portsy to his other sing, by ascribing it to the opinion expressed by us of the law of primogenture—which opinion is in fact en-tertained by some of the ablest lawyers and



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