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over them ; I may be allowed, perhaps to COMMUNICATION. amuse myself with the letters of the alphabet, thus ; if B had a point to carry in a Committee, he got C packed into it -end if C The pail-be quick! I quail-I'm sick-TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD. You called the account of the dinner wanted to rail at a Railroad, B gave his sly, I cannot stir, I cannot stand,

silent ned of approbation. No wonder then I prithee, stewart lend a hand. at Mr. Tristram Moore's "interesting," and that Mr. Brown expresses his sincere regrat tion of the entire concern—the twenty one puffe from a borrowed swivell in honour et Mr. Clinch. So much, indeed, did the Macertainly if the tempest-in-a-teapot ostenta-King Jemmy-and the studied obtrusion of gaguadavic catastrophe prey on Mr. Brows's religious sentiment at the commencement of mind, that in the song which he composed the feasting and toasting, have any claim to for the tragi comic occasion at Moore's- If a storm should come, no matter, I wot, the title, your epithet was appropriate. The though his invincible diffidence would not let Speech, however, (as its author doubtless him grant a copy for publication; yet the chomeant it to be) is the chief attraction of the rus to every verse was: marrative; and I beg leave reverentially to "Electors of Charlotte, Ah! why did ye flinch Your Ow's you've deserted in ousting poor Clinch," Brows's well knewn modesty led him to de- But (says Mr. Brown to the half-ffundred signate himself "rude in speech," but herein more or less) "you have gained not only a

enapped, and we have his ewn deliberate con- B. therefore became quite pot-valliant. As

fession in the speech, that 'at the commenc- the juice of the grape began to warm him,

he has not done himself justice; the speech political victory, but a great victory over bigois replete, not only with depth of thought, but try and intelerance." Now as one M. P. But I leved my donkey more and more, likewise of originality of phiase. None of said to another who shook his head at someyour readers has ever heard, for instance, such thing the former had been advancing, -"the novel expressions as "festive board"-"even Hon. Gentleman will find it much easier to banded justice"—"a local habitation and a shake his head than to shake a good arguname"-"our country's west"-and 'march ment out of it." So the hon, gentleman elect of intellect," with which the speech is so of St Davids will find it much easier to voci- And still ag a mouse the little house spleadidly graced. In giving (as Mr. Brown | ferate "bigotry and intolerance,"than to prove has so generously done) such felicitous the prevalence (out of his own coterie) of phrases to the world; we see at a glance, that those odious qualities over which he would arrogate a great victory. At the opening of Mr. Brown declares that " a great politi- the Poll, how bland and accommodating was I have lived, since then, in calm and strife, cal victory" has been achieved at the late Mr. Brown! Not a whisper then of bigotry election in this county. Here I am happy and intolerance! Well, he slid, to his own to agree with him. Yes! the golling chain "agreeable surprize," again into the reprehas been broken; the quadruple alliance is sentation, no matter by what means, as the And a proverb of old will apply to medisselved; the song of the cuckoo has ceased and sanctified them The royal salute from in our land; the cry of the "old four" is the borrowed swivel restored to him his wonthushed, and forever; the tie that bound Mr. ed assurance; and, as a good dinner is an Brown to his "fidus achates," was rudely excellent restorative to failing courage, Mr.

ment of the contest, be himself had little his natural disposition resumed her swayhops of ultimate success." One link of the and like another royal personage, "Thrice he couled all his face and thrice he slow chain has been converted into old iron, and the slain.

the double-dealing that prevented another from keeping if company, is well known, and Yau recollect the story of Don Quixota sufficiently punished. Something, then has slashing away among his host's wineskins, been gained-and, as Jacob Faithful says, and thinking their gushing contents the Fortune may have showered her gills, some Hew awfully pathetic Mr. Brown grows, oz young ladies. In the same way Mr. Brown sword, is corroded by its own rust. Who has his last professional efforts were superior to his manly, but grief-furrowed cheeks "like togee's bigotted and implerant "foes."

except in atmospheres such as that in which dull, daily routine of rising, dressing, eating, the specific as it may—the beau ideal or Soith regt. are to proceed immediately to New the specific was spoken. They are a kind of drinking, sleeping—that he preferred death professional excellence; for no axiom is more the steamer from Windsor.— Yours. &c. is not yet ripe." "Abeste profani," Pry not of Cromwell,

A. B. C.

LOWER CANADA. people's hall of Legislation—or even of being incorporated together" by an order from it, seems to have Pierce-d h'r Brown to the soul.

A new courser has been put in harress to assist in the will while here make a manute out the will while here make a manute out in the manual or the soul. sist in reaning the next political stage, and inspection of the troops and all munitions of

Mr. B with some reason, argued-"may not war. MELANGE. On its being remarked to Lady Glengall that Irelend was celeberated for its pork, she in review." "Rine illæ lachrymæ." "He that Irelend was celeberated to the may judge

for, is, his swern and sustained allegiance to ever since

King Jemmy. Yes; the two worthies work. The following tempting invitation appears ed to each other's hands in a sly way. The upon a window at a gin palace in the Elystone was the other's double. They hunted an neighborhood of Seven dials:—" Stop !

batting men of straw, and obtaining victory vanley departed.

From Frazers Magazine. The Sea! the Sea! Oh me! oh me I'm sick as I can be

To my cabin I'll go-to my birth will I hie, And like a cradled infant lie. I'm on the sea-I'm on the sea! With the smoke above and the steam below. And sickness wheresoe'er I go: To the bottom I'd. go as soon as not.

I leve oh ! now I love to ride In a neat post chaise, with a couple of bays, And a pretty gul at my side : But, oh ! to swing amidst fire and foam,

And be steamed like a mealy potatoe at home; The ocean's wate I me'er moved o'er,

And bomeward flew to her bony back, Like a truent boy or a sandman's sack And a mother she was and is to me: For I was -on ass-to go to sea! The Reids were green, and blue the morn,

And my father whistled, my mother smiled While my donkey, brayed in accents mild, Nor ever was heard such an outery of joy As welcomed to life the benutiful boy With my peaceful donkey and termigant wife;

With a spur for the one, and a whip tor th Yet no'er have wished to change with another "Who is born to be hang'd will not die on the

OCCUPATION, A BLESSING. Occupation, a Blassing.

"Not folded arms, and slackness of the mind,
Can promise for the safety of mankind.

None are supremely good: thro' care and pain,
And various arts, the steep ascent we gain.
This is the scene of combat, not efrest;
Man's is laboricus happiness at best:
On this side death his dangers never cease;
His joys are joys of conquest, not of pasce.

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heart's blood of the persecutors of celebrated ment. Without this, the mind, like an idle fine spirit in an eminent degree, that some of

cannot purchase contentment. "My friend is vanished; my heart is sore; They are a kind of and the speech was spoken. They are a kind of the speech was spoken. They are a kind of and the speech was spoken. They are a kind of the fore, to be of the last importance to adept an

bably be satisfied with after it is made. Some difference will always exist in the

Regular employment is the price of happiness; and the first step, is the adoption of a protession.—No matter how bountifully Fortune may have showered Ler gilts, some settled occupation is essential to real enjoy-ment. Without this, the mind like a mind the angle of the celebrated Mr. Without this, the mind like a mind the angle of the celebrated Mr. Without this the mind like a mind.

THE FITZCLARENOR FAMILY AND THE "FUDGE FAMILY."

but true ambition would rather impart honor to one's profession, than seek to derive respectability from it. Our country is fortunately exempt from these castes, which see hostelry in a remote partle sociate elsewhere into distinct comparinents, to each of which a peculiar occur-the innheeper; "my last rooms were taken this aftersoon by some English travellers like A man of cultivated mind, and real virtue yourselves—you den't expect they will turn can never have his luster soiled by any houest out for you?" In the midst of the altereaone was the other's double. They hunted stop! stop! Here you may get the regular generally in couples, not only under the diestop! stop! Here you may get the regular knock-me-down, sow-me np. do-me-brown, ask-me how, come-it-strong, out-and-out.ge pursuit of a cram, —"for" (says Mr. Brown) "at all partice public and private, wherever the one was, you might be sure the ether was not far away." As Mr. B. has, from his post of honor at Mr. Moore's table, been among himsell and his audience with company departed.

They hunted stop! stop! Here you may get the regular knock-me-down, sow-me np. do-me-brown, ask-me how, come-it-strong, out-and-out.ge from being a disadvantage, to possess abilities superior to the requisitions of one's calling.

By the proper exertion of these hs is sure of the accommodations which as the benefit is may confer. A young house painter having attracted Sir W. "You'do not surely mean," observed Alyoning himself and his sudience with composite the entermination of his instantiant of the altereation of the soft voice of an English lady appearance with on the soft voice of an English lady appearance with on the soft voice of an English lady appearance with on the soft voice of an English lady appearance with one was proper exertion of these hs is sure of the requisitions of one's calling.

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profession to which he had been bred; but sorts of contrivances arranged by the fair profession to which he had been bred; but waiting on his eminert friend with a piece he had been commiss ioned to paint, received this salutary advice; that he should apply himself to the improvement of his profession, as a much more lucrative field of exertion, instead of struggling with the difficulties that he must be sufficient and the sound of the least of the second of the latter and the sound bride smiled good has moredly to see how cleverly she had settled be sure to meet, for want of sufficient patrimoney, in following the higher walks of art
The individual to whom this counsel was
to study the science of his profession, has
produced a highly commended work on the
laws of hat monious colouring; and, instead
of being a third or second rate artist, trembling with nervous apprehension, about the ling with nervous apprehension, about the came more talkative, the pretty bride became position in which a picture may be hung, at an exhibition, as really affecting his prospects in his, is the master of a large establishment were related of the Fitzolarence family; and A more illustrious example is furnished by recorded, from Lord Rochester to Beau the life of "Scotland's greatest man," him- Brummel, were revived and fitted to each of And to deel that no soul cares more for your wos acit. When he saw his literary pre-eminence the male members. The fem ales next came endingered by the declining popularity of his under the lash, and, after denying them postical works, and especially by the appear. One goo! quality after another, their total total the lash and after denying them postical works, and especially by the appear. suce of Lord Byron as a rival, he, with that want of beauty was decided as an incontro good sense in which he so much excelled, vertible fact. "Do you know them well?" resolved to abandon the bright field of poesy ventured the young bride. "Oh, yes, "said tor the humbler region of prose. The con-sequence was that he became more popular in that career than he had ever been as a poet; and, having distanced all competition. poet; and, having distanced all competition, which of them do you know best ?'-"we erected there the most noble monuments of know 'em all," said the youngest daughter.

MONTHLY ALMANAG

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I retrain from the attempt to lay down any Lindy F-k-d, with her great black eyes, rule for the choice of a profession, not only I see very little is her; but as for Lady Aubecouse it might be a presumptuous intergrance with determinations already adopted worst of all; and as for pride and—" "Cent be disregarded, but because I deem it of less consequence what the choice may be, than that a choice should be made and pursued in the right spirit. Excellence in one's art or calling to the first requirement of professions. the right spirit. Excellence in one's art or calling, is the first requirement of professional duty. The disposition to excel, may rise from a calculation of profit or a desire of accumulation; a motive which is honest, and if the object be personal independence, is altogether laudable. It may use from a desire of distinction or a love of glory, which is a sentiment that deserves our favour, for it has unquestionably been productive of the has unquestionably been productive of the best and noblest actions recorded in history. It is commonly found in union with a generic sentius enthusiasm, which will not rest satisfied the best and so peculiar to each of its members the colors of the color

Various rumours were affort, respecting roubles in Canada. An insurrection is sai! the topic of the political decease of his "sworn of his precious perfectly indelent, that was friend," Mr. Chuch. The touching simplication of injured beauty) seems actuately of his interesting apotheosis far out.

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bis newly recovered valour, that Mr. Moore's

word, is corrocted by its own rust. Who has any of his precious perfectly indelent, that was any of his precious perfectly inde Ossiane Ossian "Sighing like furnace"— his newly recovered valour, that Mr. Moore's money, and who, associating together may and with the great big lears coursing down ruddy wine was the blood of his, and his proexcellence in advanced age. It is a splendid sequence we presume, the 43d regt, stationed The misery of such a condition was illus triumph of mind over matter, and points un- at New Brunswick, are to proceed by the the first drops of a thunder shower," Mr. I would just hint to Mr. Brown, that bigo trated in the late of the Frenchman, who critingly to our immortal destination.

Brown exclaims, in accents of woe, such as try and intoicrance are epithets that have been with rank and high connexions, ample tormust nearly have melted the hard hearts of bandled about by third rate pointians, until tune, youth, health, repute and a troop of a standard of merit in his profession, and the hard hearts of the cominissariat is to be detached to Fredericton to make the necessary are should stimulate his avertices to realize it in Mr. Moore's kitchen dog-irons—"I return they have now become thread-bare. They friends," found life without employment so should stimulate his exertions to realize it in rangements for provisioning and conceying to my public duties and my private friend- have, accordingly lost much of their effect, "weary, flat, stale, and unprofitable"—one have accordingly lost much of their effect, "weary, flat, stale, and unprofitable"—one Brunswick in the steamer from Windsor .- 3

> fore, to be of the last importance to adopt an occupation, though I have nothing to say with respect to the chance of a profession, exmoderation by which the Province has bithorto been characterised. We trust that a better era is about to open on our rapidly pations enjoy owing to the unequal degrees Soon after the accession of his laterMales. Sustained energy will give a new impetus to of skill and intelligence required by them; ty, one of the families of English travellers many means of improvement—Accadian

SIR JOHN COLBORNS, it is generally under

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