Ministers, but they nover have done it yet; and therefore this point cannot be urged until they support the men of their choice as it is admitted they ought to be supported.

Another objection arises here. It is said that it would be highly impolitic for the Government to tayor all sects equally because some of them are opposed to the Government in their principles and conduct, and to support them, would be to support enomies. This objection is easily answered; for it is founded on the fullacy which puts the effect for the cause. The hostility, real or supposed, of any sect to the Government, is caused, if real, by the neglect and injustice with which that sect has been treated by its rulers, and therefore cannot become a reason to justify the partiality from which it springs, as nothing can be at once both effect and cause. Daties and obligations are reciprosal. Had the Government treated all sects equally from the beginning, it would have men the same return forms all the cold there have cannot become a real cold the support of them. The Weather and obligations are reciprocal. Had the Government treated all seets equally from the beginning, it would have met the same return from all, would have been equally esteemed and supported by all; and that this is not, the case, only proves that it has not been deserved, but can never prove that the system which has detached large bodies of the people from the Government should be continued. Surely the logar reflection must convince any man that it is Government should be continued. Surely the logar reflection must convince any man that it is Government. For, as human nature is substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally treated, all would have equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally esteemed and substantially the same throughout, had all been equally esteemed and endeal their impartial rulers.

Thus, if we regard only the practical results with most of the meighbouring countries. The great duty of the farmer had the neighbouring countries. So far as this region ment partiality to one or more sects to the ex-clusion of the rest, we see ample reason for de-precating that partiality, and for maintaining that all sects must be placed on a perfect equali-

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	do			J. T. Badgley & Co.
	do			J. Crooks, Jr.
	do			B. Hart & Co.
133				Forsyth, Richardson &
		do -		Shuter & Glennon.
		Ashes		B. Hart & Co.
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84		do	-	W. Phillips & Co.
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62		do		Furniss & Co
62		do		B. Brewster & Co.
250		do		W. Bradbury.
	do			P. M'Gill & Co.
		Ashes	-	P. M'Gill & Co.
9		do		Fisher, Hunter & Co.
5		do		Playfair, M'Lean & Co
70		do		Molson, Davies & Co.
		. Tobacco		Porsyth & Co.
6	do	do		J. Torrance & Co.
		Wheat		W. Bradbury.
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REMARKS ON THE MONTREAL MARKETS FOR THREE DAYS PRECEDING

THE CROPS.—The Reading, Pa., Chronicle of 5th inst. says:—"The farmers of this neighbourhood have been busy during the past week with the hay harvest. The crops are better than usual, and the weather has been fine for securing them." 39s. 6d @ 40s., according to the extent of the

Some few small sales have been made in Cod for an average quality. The small stock new in market is in the hands of a few houses, who in the hope of obtaining an advance, are not disposed to sell freely at present rates. The imports of Muscovado, and East Letia sugars to ports of Muscovado, and East Letia sugars to the first in the sugar to the first in the hope of obtaining an advance, are not disposed of, including law to transpired, proceed to sell freely at present rates. The imports of Muscovado, and East Letia sugars to the first in the hope of obtaining an advance, are not disposed of, including law to the price of which has not transpired, and the remainder about the ports of Muscovado, and East Letia sugars to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to the first interval to 849 hbds, and as all the law to 849 hbds, and as all the law

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Exchange. We have no alteration to notice in the rate on England.

We have been favored by a house in town with the following extract of a letter from their

about the people being able to support their 47s 6d. Fine Flour has been sold at 35s 9d by the Ministers, but they never have done it yet; and lot, 36s 3d is the retail rate. We look to see it below

as well by a system of economy, as by a report in season, to all possible and practicable substitutes. Although plenty may reign upon our borders, during a year of short crops and real scarcity, such as this, a little must and will be

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which states, that the wheat harvest had commenced in all parts of the district, and that the crops turned out much better than was expected. The general opinion in that region, according to the Messenger, is that more than an average to the Messenger, is that more than an average will be made this year.

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THE CROPS .- The Reading, Pa., Chronicle

39. 6d @ 40s., according to the extent of the parcels and tereas of payment.

FLOUR ARD WHEAT.—There have been few buyers in the market for either Wheat or Flour. Holders of good brands of Flour do not seem disposed to accept less than 39s. 3d. 298s. 6d.

The best U. C. Wheat is worth 5s. 6d. @ 5s.
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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1836.

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LONDON MARKETS, MAY 30.

with the following extract of a letter from their Halifax Correspondent:

"Halifax, June 29, 1896.

"Very little has been done since our last. A sale of 30 hids Sugar and 50 pans Molasses on Thursday took place, when the former brought from 44 60 476 6d daty paid, an inferior lot; it is now shipping per barge Persencence; the Molasses brought Is 104 60 160.

It lotd. The barge will have about 100 hids Sugar and a few puns Leeward Rum. No change in the price of this latter article. There is no Jamaica Spirits in market. Two small lots of Sugar, shout 90 hids, of fair quality, arrived the last week from Tri nidad, 45s was offered and refused, it is now held a

PORT OF MONTREAL.

In Tallow, at 45s @ 45s 3d &f cwt. for Peters, of any moment can be looked, before the month of October next. There has been a tolerable demand for Jamaica and Demerara Rums, though the transactions have been limited. For Molasses there is but a limited enquiry.

Tea.—Notwithstanding the full supply in the market the price of Teas is well maintained. The following is the result of the Company's cheaper.

In Tallow, at 45s @ 45s 3d &f cwt. for Peters, burg Yellow Candle, at which the market remains firm.

Corn Market.—The imports of each article of the Corn trade continue on a very moderate scale. Since this day se'unight there has not been much demand for Wheat, at the same time holders have not shown any disposition to press sales, and prices remains at them noted: 7s for the best Irish Red, 6s 8d @ 6s 10d &f 70 lbs. for fair runs. Flour must be noted 1s &f sack cheaper.

The following is the result of the Company's cheaper.

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ARRIVED—JULY 12.

Schr. Sendiover, Hoffman, Halifax, Butean, rums
&c.
Julie Margaret, Blais, do, Aylwin & Co. do.
Brig Maria, Fort, 11th June, Liverpool, Symes & Sos, ballast.
Schr. Industry, Brown, 5th July, Miramichi, Gilmour & Co., do, 12 settlers.
Royal William, Pennel, 30th June, Newfound-land, Hamel.

July 13.

The twas a strong will be commenced next season Now (easterly wind, which caused some delay and difficulty, before she could be warped into a space where she could sucly make use of her paddles. When once started, she glided along the water at a remarkably swift rate.

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She made a trip some six miles down the fiver, and then returned to port. She goes down to Quebec on Friday next, to be regis. are to believe a tenth of what is insinuated, reciving her engine. There was a strong from Rome to Carthage. This branch

Royal William, Pennel, 30th June, Newfoundland, Hamel.

July 13.

Brig Martha, Cowman, 26th June, Newfoundland, Gilfnour & Co., ballas.

At Grosse Isle.—Reported that bar.

Ship Ariadne, 6th June, Londonderry, 12 cabin and 215 steerage passengers.

Brig Thomas & Hannah, 29th do, St. Johnss, New foundland.

CLEARED.—JULY 12.

Bark Rolla, Blyth, Hall, Symes & Ross.

Brig Princess Victoria, Gray, Arr, Gilmour & Co.

Bry Princess Victoria, Gray, Arr, Gilmour & Co. ed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It cannot be ascribed to either of these, for we have seen the same community roused to assert and maintain its rights, and we know that it is not indifferent to the virtue of action of the same community roused to assert and maintain its rights, and we know that it is not indifferent to the virtue of action of the same community roused to assert and maintain its rights, and we know that it is not indifferent to the virtue of action of the same community roused to such that it is not indifferent to the virtue of action of the same community roused to same action of the same community roused to same action of the same community roused to still the same community roused to still the same community roused to same action of the same community, with the rich valley of the Mohawk. To road may be constructed on a direct line; and the same community roused to same action of the that it is not indifferent to the virtue of actions. The truth is, the public does not believe the suspicions and asseverations of our contemporary, to have any foundation in truth. They have not even the weight or

The Upper Canada Albion of the 2d inst., Montreal, July 18. contains a synopsis of the new House of Assembly, indicating the political creed and In our report of the cargo of the Dryope, 10 pipes port wine and 600 boxes of soap, to R. F. Maitland & Co., were pfaced, by mistake, to John Dougall, junr.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1836.

ENGLISH.—Lewis, Mark, Wickens, Draper, Prince, Hotham, Constitutionalists; Morrison, Rolph, Alway, Radicals.

MAYAR.—Ferris.—Dunlon, Thom

The disease of which the Duke of Gordon died was found, on the post mortem examination, to be cancer in the stomach. The Duke of Richmond, as chief mourner, accompanies the remains to the family burial-place. His late Grace, among other liberal bequests, has left £200 a year to his private servant, and leaser sums to others of his demestics. The increase in the income of the Duke of Richmond, consistent with the income of the Duke of Richmond, consistent with the income of the Duke of Richmond, consistent with the income of the Duke of Richmond, consistent with the interest of the stabilish Branch Banks in these projected North American Banks in the projected Nort

cedure, without lifting up its voice to a pitch that must be heard. This passiveness, under these reiterated assertions of our contemporary, is not owing to a criminal disregard in the ry, is not owing to a criminal disregard in the community to its own interests, or to such a bluntness of moral perception, that the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed in the imputed iniquity is not odious in its sight. It can be such as the imputed in the imputed in

Lower Canada.

Office of the Secretary of the Province, Quebec, July 13, 1836.

Province.

John Kane, gentleman, to be a Public Notary

Wheat sold at \$1,60, cash—market now the article. 2000 bushels inferior German

tain the remains of Henri Marie Daubreuil de Pombriant, Bishop of Quebec, who died in Mon-ie selling at 9 @ 9½; and Butter, in modern treal in 1760. His episcopal garments were all in good preservation. The remains are to be placed in a lead coffin and buried in one of the Sprices.—We understand that all the Pepples. of the above, eighteen are new Members who have never sat in the House before.

It is currently reported in Toronto that the Parliament will be called together immetical densatination of the parliament will be called together immetical densatination. It is entirely in one of the principal prizes in the matter of the parliament will be called together immetical densatination. It is entirely expected in Toronto that the Parliament will be called together immetical densatination. It is entirely expected in one of the principal prizes in the matter of the prize of t

Lossoo Markers, May 20.

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Commercial.

IMPORTS PROM UPPER CANADA. SATURDAY, JULY 16.

sold at 41; and North River at 43 @ 44 cent Yesterday, the workmen employed in excavating in front of the French Cathedral, discovered a coffin which was ultimately discovered to contain the remains of Henri Marie Danhranil de which we are enabled further to advance

EXCHANGE.—Since the sailing of the packet

of the 8th, there has been nothing of important done in foreign Bills, and we have no change b

Bark Christiana, Wilkie, London, R. Albien, Thompson, Gloucester, Pa Stormont, Isbister, Liverpool, Lem Stormont, Potter, do, H. W. Welsh. Carron, Potter, do, H. W. Welsh. Lord Brougham, Pencuck, Whutby, Patton & Co.

In the Corsair—Mr. and Mrs. Hewson : SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. New York, July 6 .- Cleared for Quebec, bark Jane,

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Places of Resort for the Consumptive.

Bosence. Wilhington, June 25.—Sailed for Quebec, bark Bright with nodding plumes. The branuis Fletcher.

From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal. The desired climate for a cousemptive patient

one which is dry, warm, or temperate, and abject to few vicissitudes. There is, unfortunsubject to few vicinitudes. There is, utely, much difficulty in finding surjective or the country. We may in Devonshire, and generally alon coast of England, but not warmst or warmst free from vicinsitudes, be found on the heights of Cliffe but drynose without sufficient we clean protection from severe winds vallies in the neighbourhood of coast of Devonshire or the south nce. During that season Devenshire is 5 above that of Leadinge, and the beautiful part of the inge, and the beautiful part of the called Undercliff, are perhaps the most sheltered from the piercing winds of spring. In the heat of summer, the heights of Clifton or of Malvern offer some advantages; and during the autumn. In heats, probably no situation is better than linto tears. It went to my for the clift lead to my for the clift.

Brighton.
That which gives to any one place or district signed for very sympath That which gives to any one place or district a decided superiority over another, is the equal distribution of heat throughout its year. A climate like that of Paris, where the heat of summer is very great, and the coldness of the winter excessive, is worse for the consumptive patient than any part of our own island. Yet patients are sometimes contented to "go abroad for their health," leaving their residence to be determined by accident; and seeming to imagine that some peculiar virtue is attached to every acre of a foreign soil. But the same country, or certainly a country see extensi try, or certainly a country so extens may contain climates of the mo-racter. That of the south-or

racter That of the south-a for instance, differs exceedingly south-west of that country, south-west parts of England, laxing, but subject to violent wir the south west in mere temper to sharper winds, which try valid much more severely. so mild, the months of March and distinct and the same may be said of Montpellier and Marseilles. There are spots in Italy which are less
exposed to these disadvantages. Yet even in
Rome, distinguished for its soft and delightful with sufficient regularit general dryness, it is very common in spring to have cold winds prevailing until sunset; and the malaria renders it an undesirable residence in the summer. The winter of Naples is we'l adapted to an invalid; but at Naples also they complain of the coldness of the spring. Summer, too, brings its disadvantages in a warm climate; although there are situations in the neighbourhood of that city which are consider. warmth of an Italian summer is much too great | their guard against the ad for invalida to hear with impunity. For this ed over them by the proason the suffering putient is of to undertake a fatiguing journey, land or into Switzerland, or to

ter than either, for a summer re

dence at any one of the places mentioned, particularly if care the invalid from the particular are found most to distress him ed, and all the inevitable irritation progress much alleviated.

More sanguine hopes arise at the Island of Madeira, which boastes a summer of far superior to that of France, or any part of Italy; and one which combines the requisites both for a summer and a winter place of residence. Almost wholly exempt from the keen winds which prevail so generally over the European continent, and enjoying a high winter that any one should give pean continent, and enjoying a high winter temperature, the equalibility of its climate is quite remarkable; and the summer is not so hot as to drive away those who seek its shelter from the severe winter of their own land. Thus it is stated by Dr. Clarks, in his very valuable work

on the Influence of Climate in the Cure of Discusses, that whilst the Madeira winter is 20° warmer than that of London, the summer heat of Madeira only exceeds that of London by 7°; and whilst the winter at Madeira is 12° warnerer than the winter in Italy, the Madeira summer is 5° cooler than the Italian manner. Nor are the variations of temperature day, sudden or considerable; any falls is commonly confined to the son. So that, altogether, the to be on the face of the globe a ly to preserve the life of those i feeted with consumption than 1

feeted with consumption than is to be remembered, that such is to be remembered, that such is lungs in confirmed consumption list, or much prolongation of a expected in any climate whateveres benefited even by the sale expected in any climate whates causes benefited even by the salut deire are incipient eases. Of the learning of the province of refuge for consumptive invalids.

On the whole, a consideration of the nature of tubercles, and of the inevitable changes which they undergo, and of the inevitable changes which they undergo, and the testimony of all experience, do but too strongly confirm the opinion, that human resources against the fatal progress of consumption are few and limited in power; that the retardation of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady, and some time in the configuration of the malady. that the retardation of the malady, and some mitigation of its attendant inconveniences, are mearly all that can be hoped for; and that perfect recovery, where the tubercles are numerous and far advanced, is not, under any circumstances, to be expected. In the retardation of the malady, however, and, we would add, in its prevention in persons predisposed to it by birth or natural constitution, so much may get be done by careful diet and regimen, by station to reward the pains required to tleulars properly and effectually terly Review.

Mincellaneor REFLECTIONS ON DEATH.—
get them whom the earth has
an unwelcome and a humilis
that society feels a degree of
death of its members. Yes!
that the dissolution of a human being usually
occasions less affliction than it does gratification. Is there one among you, my friends,
who is inclined to question the correctness
of this opinion, to him I would thus speak:
"When thou art dead, thy remains must be
buried: the hallowed ground must be broken
up, and the fee of the sexton must be paid. REPLECTIONS ON DRATH.

FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA