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JAMES-PORDIE

15. 1853. adt 8w

O LEND. of CHARLES PARMER,

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PILLS.

The LEFENC 9 issering reimedy for the a-Controposity, Holfmann-ie, Brenst, Side, Luck, Inrishellity, Inflamma-ie, Brenst, Side, Luck, Infe & C., & Indeed, heis a Purgative Modi-aired, and much stel-provented, if a harm-ree more foredy mod. By a consider halt of generative aerioins and generative aerioins and generative aerioins and y all tend to become or Tormidable distinguistice stel the land. Hence a he first importance to ret this land. Henes a be first impertance to full has been perfected eich that demand. An by Physiciants, Protes-yen results, surpassing 'any instillents. Cares bler, wars they not much excited, position and spicion of uptionth. Jennes 'to whom we are ets, are , the distinguished Sur-

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entrinent public men is i trial. # long investigation and public is the best and present state of medical are compounded ubt of of the medicinal virtues s, extracted by chemical y and combined together we the best coults. This medicines has been found Pills both to produce a a had hitherto been ob-r reason is perfectly ob-

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FARMERS' JOURNAL, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, December 28, 1853.

Established 1823.

Medinalas Institutes



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reble veices. "Down with the groggery ! down one on, tee mit said the groggery ! down one on, ye man of Mapleton, who are for causing out the devil in upite of prists and lawyers ! fol-low mit to the sussult !" "I to the sussult !" "I to the assault ! to the answult ! tend on, and we'll follow ! Down with the groggery ! down with the groggery !" repeated a thousand stanto-rian voices, in tones that made the welkin ring. Bludgeon, and began their work, by emptying the detertable sink of all its valuables, headed by Bludgeon, and began their work, by emptying the detertable sink of all its valuables, pouring its al-cohol into the gutter, and ending by taking a bonfire of the building. " Where's the landlord !—this he! hound,— where in he ? where is he ! cried innumerable " Here he is ! here he is, hid in the stable !" Order entows generally C went into ex-tremities on politics, and got his name in the papers. D devoted himself to the church and advanced so far on the road to preferment as to be allowed to hand round the plate. These expedients, we are in-formed, have not been employed in vain; and this fact alone--the fact that such ex-pedients could be successful--is almost enough of itself to put a stamp of infamy on the profession. We do not think it is going too. far to say, that the law is among the last professions that one would recommend to a young man of honour, spirit and talent. --Among the elder members of the legal professions, there are men of the first re-spectability, of eminent talent and great worth; but it is not the profession for a young man to choose in the year of our Lord, 1853. It is a talking profession; and what is

young man to choose in the year of our Lord, 1853. It is a talking profession; and what is wanted in these days is action, and the power of directing action. We want arch-itects, who, to use the language of Mr. Greenock, can apply Greek principles, without imitating Greek forms. This na-tion, in the course of the next fifty years, is so be torn down and built up better. Of the two hundred and fifty churches standing this day in New York, not twenty will exist in the year of 1900—but will have been re-placed by better ones, if architects can be found to build them. When we cousider on the one hand, the rapidity with which property is accumulated here, and on the other hand, the taste universally different for magnificence, we cannot resist the con-clusion, that the United States is about to furnish the largest and best field for the practice of life architectural profession, than has ever been afforded at any period, in any country. But those who practice that pro-fession must have ideas. Copyists we country. But those who practice that fession must have ideas. Copyists fession must have ideas. Copyists we have already, and copies we have already. We want men who will thoroughly master their art, not be enslaved by it: men who will seize the great idea, that *Beauty* is *utility perfected*, and make it live in atruc-tures that shall answer their purpose to ad-miration, yet gladden the eye and exalt the taste of those who behold them. There is a great deal of glory in reserve for the men who shall adapt the art of architecture to the wants, the climate, the genius of Ameri-ca—and not glory alone. ca-and not glory alone.

ca—and not glory alone. We want engineers, too. Within the next fifty years, a thousand tunnels will have to be excavated, ten thousand bridges will be built, a million miles of railroad must be laid out, the whole Rocky Moun-tain region is to be laid accessible; and things are to be done which we can no more anticipate now, than the people of the year 1800 could have anticipated railroads, telegraphs and steamships. What a field 1800 could have anticipated railroads, telegraphs and steamships. What a field for men of science and talent! The Ameri-can mind is singularly adapted to the en-terprises of this kind; and it is with the utmost confidence, that we urge young men who can choose what they will do and who have no famey for an ordinary, humdrum career, to give the profession of engineering scrious consideration. It is a profession for a MAN! It takes him out of doors up mountains, along torrents, across prairies, through forests. He becomes intimate with nature, while he uses the forces of nature to subdue nature; and there is something so honestly palpably and greatly beneficial in what he does, that and greatly benencial in what he coes, task the narrowest of utilitarians cannot refuse him his respect. Look at Colonis Serrell, who bridged the Ningara before he was twenty-two years old, and did the same service for the St. John's on his wedding

New Series. No. 98.

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