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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

the FIFTEENTH day of MAY next, at LEVEN e'clock, in the forences, will seed for Sale at the Office of the under, d, in the City of Montreal, and adjudged the highest bidder, the following very VA.

LUABLE REAL ESTATE, belonging to the late Honourable HORATIO GATES, and the Firm of the late HORATIO GATES & Co.

To wit:—

Street 74 feet, and on the other side 79 feet 4 inches.

2.—A LOT adjoining the above, containing 35 feet 10 inches in front on said Hospital Street in rear 30 feet 6 inches, on one side 79 feet 4 inches, and on the other side on St. Aless Street, 87 feet 5 inches.

3.—A LOT OF LAND, situated in Notm Dame Street, containing in front 60 feet and 5 inches, in rear 61 feet 4 inches, to the East side 88 feet 6 inches, and to the West side 88 feet 6 inches, with a Dwelling House thereon, and is name, during his life time, occupied by the four Honarto Grees.

A LOT OF LAND, situated on the East of Great St. James Street, containing in 52 feet, in rear 61 feet 4 inches, on the ide 89 feet 6 inches, and on the West side 85 feet 6 inches.

b. forming the Corner of Grey Nun and Streets, containing in front upon Grey Streets, containing in front upon Grey Street 59 feet, in depth 30 feet, and in the 05 feet 5 inches, with no buildings there, he gable end wall of a Stone Store Feloug-Nasuu Hall, is mitegen between the ot and said Nasuu Hall.

A LOT OF LAND, situate in the St. suburb, bounded in front he Water Street.

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St. JOHN, on the SIXTEENTH day of MAT deat, at TWELVE o'clock, Noon:—

14.—The unexpired remainder of a Bail Baphytiotique, for the period of 99 years is to computed from the 21st day of March, which was in the year 1804, until the said 99 years shall have expired, of TWO LOTS OF GROUND, situated on Water Street, in Said Johns, each 72 feet in front, and extending in the waters of the Richelleu River, and Wharves and Warehouse connected threwth, anow in the occupation of J. C. Passes, See A portion of the parchage monay, so, with the compation of J. C. Passes, See The sum of £250 surrancy on in No. 3

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blond Suburb, bounded in front by Water Street, blond ere, and suburb a knot of ribbon, and 103 feet 2 inches in width in front sleeve, ornamented with a knot of ribbon, and 103 feet 2 inches in width in rear, by 153 feet 11 inches in depth, on the side of King

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good understanding has been re-established on the Sultan and the Pacha of Egypt.

statesmen, if they would preserve the Union, is to commit it to futurity—to postpone its consideration sine die. We do not arrogate the prophetic character, but we are willing to stake our reputation for common sugacity, in eaving, that the South will, at once, break with the other states, whenever an appeal to the ballot box shews any thing like dangerous action against her interests as regards that considerable in their permanency will be problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musical musical properties. The will be a considerable musical musical problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musical problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musical problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musical problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musical musical problematical. We know that no state deserves the title of free in which there is not a considerable musical musi

We beg to refer our readers to a "Review," in another column, of " SERPSON ON the ple. necessity of Popular Education, as a National object," from the hand of an able corres

We are informed that there is to be estab ish in this City, a Bank under the name and style of the Ottown Bank. The bills are now in the hands of the engravers in New York, and will probably be ready for circulation in a few weeks.

points should be borne in mind in education.

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We are no friends to slavery; but such is the position of the States to each other, as the franchise, involving in its right or wrong regards that question, that, as a people, they use, the prosperity or destruction of the cannot touch it legislatively, and live. It is state! Away with such theoretical dogmatheir apple of discord. The duty of her tising. While states admit such principles, statesmen, if they would preserve the Union, and act upon them, their permanency will be constituted, presents—" prepare ye the way of the commit it to futurity—to postpone its problematical. We know that no state de-

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Necessity of Popular Education as a National nominate a vow.

We trust that in subsequent editions of this object. By James Sturson, Edinburgh. Re-published in New York.

Commercial. We have seen a private letter from Londo

from intoticating drinks, make any objection to the pledge which Mr. Simpson has chosen to desominate a vow. provience in New York.

Work, every thing relating to Temperance Sociatedly the most cheering of stice will be altered or left out, as being, to use to numerous signs which are appearing all over the public officers are to be marks which had passed between them and mem-This work is decidedly the most cheering of allow will be allowed or run, our, as weing, to the numerous signs which are appearing all over this own phrase, incogitate. Every thing else bere in office, and by the then state of events and the civilized world, to indicate that a better time in his book is in advance of markind—this part the duties would this year be brought forward by is at hand. It is the pioneer of an immense work of reformation and improvement. It is in the house of one crying in the moral and drawback to its usofalness, and an anomaly in the Radicals, however, seem to have returned to postpone for the present, editorial and select-

made at \$6, Pearle down 25 cents, \$6,50 being our highest quotation. There was more confidence unought the takers of Exchange, and a good deal of business done on England at 10 47 cent.

We are requested to intimate that Sermons will be preached, and collections made in aid of the funds of the House of Industry, upon Sabbath next, (to-morrow,) by the Rev. Mr. Taylon, in the United Secession Church, at half-past two o'clock, in the afternoon, and by the Rev. Mr. MATRIBBON, in the ST. ANDREW's Church, at half-past six o'clock, in the evening.

It is confidently reported in Quebec that

," Leigh Hunt, Esq.
Douglass Jerrold, Esq.
Miss L. E. Landon,
Miss Mitford,
Sir Charles Morgan,
The Hon. Mrs. Norton,
R. B. Peake, Esq.
J. R. Planche, Esq.
J. Puole, Esq., suther of
"Paul Pry,"
Hamilton Reynolds, Esq.
Leitch Ritchie, Esq.
T. C. Grattin, Esq.
The author of "Glunces
at Life."

Almost all the bridges and mill-dams are carried away. Similar diseators have occurred in the neighbourhood of Hudson and Paterson.

Fatal Rescourse at New Orleans.

Alt. D. K. Mines. Deer Sir.—Being a subscriptor to your valuable and interesting Journal. It is not expected the other. They met at the City Hotel, and after some angry words, each draw a pintol. They fired within three or four paces of each other. Nation was killed; two balls passing through his body, one of which traversed the heart. Brownavon was shot in the groin, and received the ball of a friend of Nation's in the columns of the value of th

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NTRBAL, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1837. in a guttural growl, complain o

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There is nothing upon which society may lute its circle. Such a comp unreservedly congratulate itself, nothing sonable, and is not likely to be the presents the future in such bright colors ich presents the future in auch bright colors the eye of the philosopher and the philamopist, as the interest awakened on the all portant subject of Education. We are fully are that men absorbed in personal achieves selfish and cunning policy a cattle things. They are unnee of other and stronger to the philosophical friend of the with the deepest interest. He is that whorever a system

is that wherever a system be introduced, it may be co horough. The name of edu thing. True education con us cultivation of the human ered with reference to a just clas its respective powers. The checks and a public opinion before which su ances of a well ordered government, and will retire, as birds of ill ome our happy constitution in particular, are a away by the light of day. We of the mind. That constitution does if the Montreal Infant School regard man as perfect, either considered as individual, or as contemplated in masses. supplicable to society as composed of disdant elements, and to political union, as intaining its healthy action, by virtue of the iprocal influence of antagonist forces. A losophical system of education considers mind of every child in a manner some at analogous. In every injustibal the male elements, like those of ents, like thore of

world can only maintain jus action and reaction on secret consists not in supp e secret consists not in suppose, for that is not in man's paging them into harmony with a has his soldish instincts, his isive power, wealth, and enj position to contend for these, I even to destroy, those who w n of a just proportion of these objects of criain class of his natural desires. Deprive n of those instincts, and the oppressor old set his foot upon his neck. But he slap "for reproof, for correction," a sense justice, and kindness towards others, of cremes for law, (which is but another name at its last session, \$30,000.

erence for law, (which is but another name restraints upon selfishness,) and for the w Giver—from the earthly potentate whom is ty arms with the sword of justice for its umon defence, up to Him who is Lord of the and King of Kings—the Ruler of the iverse. Man has likewise intellectual facult, by which he apprehends the object of the count him, and a reflecting unabling him to comprehend no one, causes, and ends of thing we authority of his own varie of the cultivation and right two latter classes of his potical ethics. Hence the lic education is to ensure tion of his selfes impulses tinant action of his more results.

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* cociety consists of individuals, it will also represent them; as cortainly as the interpurposes, and characters of different classace represented in a parely popular body. nee education is effective just is the portion, not in which men are mereanght to read and write, but in which different classace of their faculties brought into that state of harmonious acts which we have endeavoured to describe. Government, not less than a national rature, reflects the character of the people live under it. It shows body of the time? in its true source. Hence the political bile education. Hence the edom of society will bear a produce of Education in designation in the edom of society will bear a produce of Education in the edom of justice and kinder in the edom of the edom of justice in the ntiments of justice and kindus ough they are sometimes dormant, exact in ery human bosom. They exist as the la-nt principle of vegetation does in the seed ready to act under their appropriate ex-

be reduced by an improved system of manage, ment, 28. With respect to the pensions above alludated by ballet (aubject to a certainlienges, both from the processed) five Feers and seven Comand determine any particular at the rule which your Lordship has pre-seribed for our guidance, in recommending that their main, and the absolutely stipulated for. We propose that His Majesty should relie revenues, without reserving a protein made liable, and we cannot but a Lordship's hope that this condition with ne opposition, when it is consult, that it will be constantly dimin, at the amount of the charge to be consumit, that it will be constantly dimin, at that although His Majosty demands or the interests of those individuals to Royal locusty is stready engaged, by limself of every means of he reafter relief of every means of he reafter relief of the charged of the liber. Although we will be Legislative Council is in some out in the qualities require that the pensions should be secur-

ns on the subject. Although we will that the Legislative Council is in some deficient in the qualities requisite in a justice, the reasons in favour of it ape se stong, that we must prefer it to a court which could be devised for the subject of the analogy of Great Britain, and nation which it did once obtain from a Frovincial Legislature, before politicances ran so high as they do at present; tever imperfections might be alleged, we are persuaded that, in the main, answer the ends of substantial justice, therefore, come to the opinion that the ve Council ought to be invested with r of deciding upon accusations against and against all mathin functionaries owhere to be substantial pustices, which was geanted to him out of that property on the abolition of his office a few years ago, which was geanted to him out of that property on the abolition of his office a few years ago, but has not been voted by the Assembly since the proceeds of the Jesuits' estates were placed in this province, and he also continues of £300 per annum, backwed upon its general services, and he also continues of the Jesuits' Estates has not been use appurpose

2630 per annum, but the allowance ut of the Jesuita' Estates has not been by the Assembly since the revenue rom that property pused under their It is not necessary for us to review the of the original grant of the pentur to consider how far the Assembly, in the absence of any stipulation for it, was called upon in equality to continue the payment of Mr. Ryland's allowance out the payment of Mr. Ryland's allowance of the Jesuita' Estates; it, is enough for us to observe, that as the Crown granted that allowance by a despatch from the Secretary of the Jesuita' Estates; it, is enough for us to observe, that as the Crown granted that allowance by a despatch from the Secretary of the Jesuita' Estates; it is enough for us to observe, that as the Crown granted that allowance in this Fronne, we can only attribute it to inside the continuous from which it was not secured when the unonies from which it was payable were given up; and we therefore subinit to your Lordship at his allowance may be added to the other charges of a like annual for the same fund. We also re-

ance may be added to the other charges of a like nature, borne upon the same fund. We also recommend, for the same reasons, that a retired allowance to Mr. George Ryland of £45 as Sentary of the late Board for managing the Jestates should be secured. The addition two items will increase the charges for and superannuations on the present recommendation of the present recommendation recommendati c cession of the proceeds of the Jesuie the Assembly has given rise to enother aim, which likewise has been brough

aim, which likewise has been brought remisderation. The Assembly, in the SS, which was rejected by the Council, only £100 instead of £200 as the sach of the masters of the free grammer of Quebec and Montreal, and at the time required them to instruct 30 additional free scholars, thus entailing, as it is alleged, the necessity of keeping an assistant at the expense of the masters, at the same moment when their remaneration is diminished by one half. The Rev. Mr. Burrage, master of the school at Quebec, has addressed us upon this subject. However we may regret any effect which the proposed reduction may have on the expectations with which the present holders of the situations quitted England, we do not see that there is in this case any such record of an engagment on the part of the Crown as would justify us in recommending the deficient part of the slary to be charged upon the Grown revenues before they are given up. o years under suspension, was re-the exercise of his functions. During ress of this case the Judges of the f King's Beach at Quobec delivered or of which we enclose a copy (Appen-

9), to the effect that a commission from would suffice to snable the Council to retain to, without any Act of the Legis. natituting them a court for the purpose, not aware of any objection to the cor. of this opinion, but we four that it does the chain of difficulties we have point for if the Assembly refuse to grant personal rice to the council appetit ap commending the deficient part of the valery to be charged, upon the Grown revenues before they are given up.

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Exchange on England is very scarce—a few sales of Merchants' Bills have been made at 134, 50 days eight; and the Bank of British

pany were conspicuous, and rendered equally efficient service.

In passing, your Committee would simply recall to your remembrance, in particular, the following x-That of Mearra. U. Bondrean & Co's, with reference to which the surveyors of the property stated explicitly, that, in their aphien, "the F. P. Fire Company was of most essential service, as well in protecting the property from pillering, as in removing it out of the reach of water," and that "59 per cent. would probably scarcely have covered the damage instead of 16 2-3 per cent, awarded by us."

That at Mr. Ducondu's, where, through your esertions, considerable property was saved, and at Mearra. M. Marshall & Co's; these gambanes in consideration of services rendered by your company, presented you with the sum of 25, the voluntary and significant expression of their antisdection.

On or about the 14th December, 1835, (through the midstaligable exertions of the individual before alluded to) the public were appealed to on the subject of establishing a Hose Division, for the purpose of funishing the engine companies with a prompt and abundant supply of water from the various fire plugs of the city, the lack of which, (as the carters had peremptorily refined to attend, alleging the frequent disappointments they had experienced from the fire department.) The public had witnessed most calamitous demonstration. Accordinary. fused to attend, alleging the frequent disappointments they had experienced from the fire department, 'the public had witnessed most calamitum demonstration.' Accordingly, a deputation of your company waited upon the public in order to raise she funde requisite to carry the enterprise into full effect—this your committee are happy to observe was responded to in the most liberal manner, and the sum of £413 %. 10d. was actually realized for that object. With the means thus afforded a quantity say, 1000 feet very susperior copper cisted hose has been imported from a celebrated manufactury in the United States, with sample hose red or entringe, and 132 first sewed hose, purchased here, for the use of this Division; your Company in the mean time being increased to 50 members to meet the assigney of the new arrangement.

In order that the strictest comomy should be observed in the expanditure of the money thus liberally afferded you, one of your Company was deputed to the Governor-in Chief, priying his Excellency to reinit the crown duty of 30 per cent levied at the port of \$1. Johns upon Américan inamificatived articles, but your Committee are sorry to add, without success, his Excellency having received instructions from the Hoise Department, to remit in no case any duty imposed by an Actof the Importal Parliament.

first fire subsequent to the formation of the ivision, and whereits efficiency was must fully infactorily tested, was in the premises of Mr. J. on, where unquestionably but for the abundant devouring element. A gentleman connected with one of the insurance Offices of this city, has declared his realines to attest to the fact, that through the exections of sour Company on that occasion, property to the amount of at least 25,000 was award to the office of his agency. Mr. Brown, as a grateful seknowledgement of your services has promised your Company the aum of 25, so soon as his claims for insurance shall have been met. It may be well to remark here, that all such aums are appropriated to a charder, there has the translation of the consulty fund.

The next first your Committee would notice, is the one which took place at the entrance of the Main Street, St. Lawrence Suburbs. There were furnished by your Company on that occasion, two streams of water from different points, and though considerable property was consumed, there can be no question would have been much more extensive.

At the fire in Notee Dame Street, in the house oc-

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Montreel, March 29, 1837.

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ests which in your state and some of the new ones on her borders, requires the nerve of a schole generation, to subdue to cultivation, besides imparting a humidity to the atmosphere, which in the shape of fevers and agues, often constitute the penalties of settling a new country.

This northern part of Illinois, and most of the Wisconsin is an open Prairie country, with pure water and rapid currents—these facts alone are sufficient to show why this section is as remarkable for the salubrity of its air, and universal health, as the New England States. Yet there is enough timber for all neeful purposes; besides we have coal in such abundance that it is now considered almost valueless, among the speculators of the country.

It has been ascertained in the oldest part of the state, that as the settlements advance,

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Servants versus Masters.

The "march of intellect" appears to be developing itself in the principle of "sticking up for ose's rights," and whoever happens now-a-days to bit their thumb" at citier male or maid-servant must look to the consequences. Take, for instance, the following heard and decided case in the Court of Request, London.

Green v. Barker.—Mr. Barker, a highly respectable medical practitioner, was summoned by George Groom, for the amount of one month's wages, he having been discharged at a minute's notice and without the customary warning.

Mr. Commissioner Dunous—What had you done to cause this sudden discharge?

Plaintiff—Nothing, Sir; I only stack up for my rights, and I wan't a goin to be disposed (imposed) upon—(considerable laughter.)

Commissioner—Well, Sir, how did they try to dispose of you, as you term it?

Plaintiff—Why, Sir, Pm a groom, and sometimes coachman, and they wanted me to go and fetch a errand, and I would'at; and so master be discharges me instanter directly. Of coarse I wan't a goin to do what I didn't engage for; why our club'ud scratch me off the booke—(laughter.)

Commissioner—And pray what club may they be I.

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN

West has taken wing, and is on its way to the Rooty Mountains—while two, on the super Mississyppi, have become the very contret of civitization and refinement.

Surrounded by the most stupendous accompliance of the clear and spread of the mississippi below the town on the country of America, with the Perindical to be consequences. This, for the country of the concerted their scenes of silugitary which they executed upon the upstrance of the scenes of silugitary.

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