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White Lead, ground

Lisbon, coarse.....
Liverpool, cargo....
SALTPETEE—Refined.....

nonal Guard itself.

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The public meeting will take place at seven o'clock this evening, in the Free Chapel, 8t.

Sin.—I perceive in this morning's Herald a fresh this intervent continue to take place in Paris.

Anne Market, for the formation of a Religious time to differ indeed of impotent wrath against my calm statement of the ill consequences, which appear to me to result from the undue influence, thrown by a partial and imposit system of government dispenses its bounty to all—but not without the proceedings of the sect, as they out due inquiry as to the principles of the sect, as they out due inquiry as to the principles of the sect, as they out due inquiry as to the principles of the sect, as they out due inquiry as to the principles of the sect, as they out due inquiry as to the principles of the sect, as they of the sect as a pivot, and thus showed part of her keel for an intervent of the section of the suprementation o time the "healthy paper" was in full circulation? or is there at present known any other channels, through which the vastly ingence from Oras by telegraph. On the measured as an enemy—a spoliator of the church—and the motunmeasured abuse is heap-drom or the commence of the control of the control of the church—and the motunmeasured as an enemy—a spoliator of the church—and the motunmeasured abuse is heap-drom or the church—and the motunmeasured abuse is heap what way we will, is fraught with absurdity. If the commerce of a country is gradual in its growth and cannot be increased at the gallow, after fighting bravely in our ranks, killed was followed by the glave of taking some prisoners. This has been glave of courted before in Africa. It has been twee occurred before in Africa. It has been tween courted before in Africa. It has been tween tween tween the trading capital must always between the fact, that the trading capital must always the fact, entirely was true there are the occurred in the smorring's Herald.

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Whenever the capital is disproportionately small in comparison of the business, it is rational to the extent of business. The Steamer St. George arrived yesterday developed in my state bear a certain ratio to the extent of business. The Steamer St. George arrived yesterday developed in these provinces, as a solitary exception to this general rule. It is the remark, bear and save the vessel."

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HONTERAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1856.

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EXCHANGES AND STOCKS e Minot, an old Measure about 5 & cent. larger than the Imperial Bushel

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reflections on the occasion, and would remark, amenable to censure, and will, unreservedly, retract that we shall, as requested, "be liberal in giving our opinions on the interesting subject," whenever any arguments shall have That I denounce, with frankness, what I believe to been advanced in its support :-

" It is cheering to see that at length common traves long and far under ner direction in consistence of the construction of a value of the people of Upper Canada, the sister establishment—whose doctrines and intended to use a happy simile of a valued friend, have rests, in every just and enlightened view of them, are ted in some former numbers of the Petries; but particularly in the last numb r. It is the 4nxi-nature, to connect two things as opposite as light and one desire of many gentlemen in Toronto, that the Press of both Provinces will thoroughly distees the value of the plan proposed, that if there be any serious objections against it, they may be made manifest, and provided against may be made manifest, and provided against previous to the discussion of the subject in Partition of the subject in Partition of the intention of both the Upper Canada and Commercial Binks to apply at the Protestant population of Upper Canada, and nearing medium, that we can ever hope to see unfolded the resources of this rich and vast region. We carreat of our contemporaries to be liberal in giving their opinions on this interesting sub-

low, set an example which deserves to be aggrandise his own church, it passes my ingenuity to followed, in regard to the members of a pro- divine. Had this been the first misrepresentation of REMARKS ON THE MONTREAL MARKETS FOR THREE fession, which is notoriously under-paid all the kind, I might have been more at a loss how to the world over :-

schools are to have twenty four hundred dollars, being an increase of four hundred; and the

for the period the sum of \$25,000.

adoption of which, his estate could be made to bigotry—which disunites those who have no shadow 59s. in hhds., and 57s. 3d. @ 58s. in brls.; for cover all legal claims upon it. The document of a real difference. Will "Philalether we would be successful of a real difference. Will "Philalether we would be successful of a real difference. Will "Philalether we would be successful of a real difference. Will "Philalether we would be successful of a real difference. Will "Philalether we would be successful of a real difference who have no shadow fine Bright 62s. 6d. 4f cwt. has been realised in small lots. Molasses have brought, at another who have no shadow fine Bright 62s. 6d. 4f cwt. has been realised in small lots. ty for the interests of his creditors, and is of hearers and communicants in our Presbyterian- tion, 2s. 11d. # gal. written in such a way as if he were innocent | Churches, are inferior to those collectively in the con of the charges against him. We shall endeavour to make room for it in our next.

from Quebec on the 5th of July, arrived at Greenock early on the morning of the 31st.

We are requested to intimate that the Rev. Mr. Millar, of Watertown, N. Y., will gationalists, to say nothing of Roman Catholics?

But it must not be forgotten, that the Church of Scotland has only been planted as it were yesterday. It is preach in the Baptist Chapel, Saint Helen and in the evening at seven.

Dr. Barber gives an introductory Lecture on Phrenology this evening, at 8 o'clock, in has shot up like Jonas's gourd-her ministers have the National School Room.

To Philalethes.

Str.—I am glad that I shall be enabled in this letter to complete the exposition of my views, in regard to the spirit and working of the Anglican Church in Canada, leaving little more to be added on my part, than such comments as I may think it necessary to than an equal proportion of her adherents in the Lomake, on the documentary evidence with which I gislature. This is just an instance of that undue ad-

*** The first are official transfer of the list, most community or well as the control of the list, but community of the first was appealed to set this quarter of the list, but community of the list of the list, but community of the list, but comministic of the list, but comminist start inter discontent had occasioned rivits and bloodshed. In Segoria is that these necessary in the secondary of the properties of the p

be ambition, arrogance, usuroation, or encroachment. in your church, by no means warrants the imputation sence is about to become our guide. We may of sinister designs or unworthy motives. If I know travel long and far under her direction in con. my own heart, I have not the slightest ill will towards of sinister designs or unworthy motives. If I know been, as the possessors of a rich mine of precious over, without the knowledge to work it. The exposed to wrong or to suffering, I should forget what to be effectually applied, for which every man of sense in rests of Presbyterianism, could I look on without symthe country, of what-ver p-lities, will put up a prayer of thankfulness. It is proper to state that the views of the applicants are to proper the establishment of a Bank on the plun submit.

With this explanation, which I mean not to reiterate

th t if I proceed on my former course. We are told, with an air of surprising confidence next Session for an augmentation of their re. ly one half of the Protestant population of Lower Ca-spective Capitals to the extent of £500,000, nada. In proof of these astounding averagents, we are which we ardently hope will be granted—for it is only by an abundant supply of sound circular at the late election in the sister Province, are of the How "PHILALETHES" can reconcile with his passignate love of truth, this easiness of faith-this ampli-The Bostonians have, as will be seen be- tude of swallow, for whatever tends to magnify and deal with it. Fortunately, I am enabled to cite a parallel case, of no very ancient date. Dr. LEE having "The Boston School Committee have voted stated, in reply to an enquiry made by Has Majesty's to increase the saluries of their Schoolmasters. Government in 1828, as to the probable number of ministers and congregations in Upper Canada, in commu. MADEMOISELLE CELESTE has completed this statement, and in his apologene speech before the her hundredth night in Boston, and realized Legislative Council, expressed his opinion that Dr. Lee had been grossly imposed upon by misrepresen-Spirit of his own notorious chart, rated the amount of money changed hands, on the result of a private Match between Mr. J. F. MacDo-private Match

not an extreme disproportion, let him again put his political arithmetic in requisition, and having found The bark Monarch, WELSH, which sailed how many charches and pasters there are on both sides, let him explain by what possibility the Episcopalians can be shewn to outnumber even the Presbyterians, and still more, how they can be conceived to Mr. Millar, of Watertown, N. Y., will only about 8 or 9 years ago, that any provision was made by Government for her clergy in Upper Canada. increased from half-a-dozen to forty-their flocks, at least in a two-fold proportion. This very recent growth of our Church, accounts for the fact, that the

speedily sweep away the last barrier of prejudice or

I may be permitted to observe, and it may well he accepted as a pledge of our sincerity and fairness, that ne thing could be more satisfactory to us, as we have an vernment may dispense for the support of religion, as our relative number and importance compared with other sects (we claim no preference, no superiority,) may evince to be justly due. We ask no more than a

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FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 9, 1836. Asses .- There is no change to report. WHEAT .- The transactions in this article have been pretty extensive within the last three days, The total stock in Great Britain, 1st nion with the Church of Scotland, for whom a pecu- and higher prices have been realized For 9000 Dr. STRACHAN affected the utmost astonishment at (500 bushels) of the crop of 1834, 7s. has been obtained. The demand is chiefly from the United States millers on the borders of Lake Chautations. The Poctor, true to the righteons and liberal plain. In Upper Canada very large purchases Yesterday afternoon, a considerable sum spirit of his own notorious chart, rated the amount have been made for United States account, and

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The following interesting comparative state. ments, &c., of stocks, are taken from the mouth. this year does not differ materially from that m

AshesOur Stocks on th	e 1st Ja	nuary, co	maisted	
of :		Montreal		
	Pot.	Pearl.	Total.	
1	3500	1000	4500	
Imported in the past seven months	2626	1553	4179	
	6126	2553	8679	
Delivesed in the past seven months for home use and export	4326	1553	5879	
Leaving the stock 30th July.	1800	1000	2300	
Against at the same period last year	400	600	1000	
And in 1834	1400	2700	4100	
In I and an about a second and		-		
In London the present stock is about	1400	1100	2500	
Against at the same period last year	800	1700	2500	
And in 1834	1150	3250	4400	
	United States.			
In I onden the present stock is about	100	50	1:0	
Against at the same period last year		200	200	
And in 1834		300	300	

might have been anticipated with the supplies coming forward; nearly; ports found buyers at a slight decland & @ 3s reduction on Pearl, seem high, and if the supplies should prove large, can scarcely maintained.	ine on The p	Pot A	st im- labes, rates
	1836	1835	1834
RUM Remain in bond Jan. 1, puns	9500	9500	10000
Imported in the first seven months of each year		6700	
1500 puns. for exportation, and 4000		16200	
for home use	-	-	5500
1450 do. do. 4107 do	-	5550	-
1800 do do. 4250 de	6050	-	-
Leaving the stock in Liverpool, at			

this season, each year. . .. 10750 10650 9500 | 60 Grammar and Writing Masters, fifteen hundred, being an increase of four hundred to the former, being an increase of one hundred to the former, and three hundred to the former, and three hundred to the latter. This is as it would be claimants of the bounty of Government.

| Month | Mont nion with the Church of Scotland, for whom a pecuuiary provision was solicited, that he had good grounds
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seven months.

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seven months.

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1836 | 1835 | 1834

Brit. Plant. SUGAR-		1000	1094
The Stucks remaining			
in the importers' hands lst January each year		1	
were : hads	5200	6500	10400
Imported in the first se-			
ven months of each	35500	32000	30600
Jan. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.			-
The sales in the same pe-	40700	38500	41000
riod amount to	31000	32400	35000
Leaving the stock in the		-	-
first hands at this sea-			1
80ft	9700	6100	6000
And the prices of dry			1
brown to very fine			-
were	038 8 708	DZ8 8 66s	ille a 6
In London the stocks re-	94000		
maining 1st Jan. were Landed in the first thirty	24000	40000	36000
weeks	66500	66800	77500
144	90500	106800	113500
Delivered in ditto	63800	78300	74000
Leaving the stock there			
at the end of July each	00000	agrar	-
	20700	28500	39500

decreased in the sum of £436,000. The excess of the assets over liabilities, usually termed " the of the assets over naturally precisely the same amount rest," is £2,806,000, precisely the same amount as on the last return. The stock of bullion has decreased on the half year by the sum of £150, 000; but the circulation on same period has been extended in the sum of £678,000. The result of this return, therefore, fully beers us out in all our statements, that bullion has for some in sucre heavy.

Ship Isabella, Combe, New York, our August hos & Co. 55 passengers.

Surk Airthey Castle, 23th July, Brand, board the Bishop of Montreal, at hand the Bishop of Montreal at hand the Bishop of of the assets over liabilities, usually termed "the rest," is £2,806,000, precisely the same amount Ship Isabella, Combe, New York, amounts leaving this country. It also shows that the Bank of England corporation, for its own safety, hes sufficient on its hands already, when the relative amount of their circulation general cargo, 3 calan an agreement. and deposits are considered with reference to the protecting power they possess in the present stock of bullion, and it confirms our often expressed opinion of the folly and presumption in Brig Alonzo, Hick, Galway, Lemesurer & c that corporation, shackled as it is, with the preand restricting the whole of the circulating and restricting the whole of the circulating schr. medium of the country to the issue of its own paper. The bank directors, recklessly enough, would couble their issues if they could drive the other joint stock banks out of the field; but we trust those useful checks upon the bank, aided by the commercial interests, will resist any future attempts at the extension of their already unmanageable monopoly.

London, July 30.—Money is much more plentiful is the city than it has been for some plentiful is the city than it has been for some Schrickles, Gardenine, Commun, Beliast, D. Ship Catherine, Longmuir, Beliast, D. Ship Samuel Jamieson, Laverpool, Sharibles & to.

Ship Samuel Jamieson, Laverpool, Sharibles & to. medium of the country to the issue of its own

attempts at the extension analysis of the extension of the color of th nocil, allowing them to enter this article the one shilling and sixpence duty, will expire Monday. The East India Company has de tue necessary advances for all those who quired assistance on the last June sale. The large sales of indigo, colonial and other least, which have been in progress for acrosses. bols, which have been in progress for some ys past, will also take considerable sums of oney to complete the deliveries of these staple icles of trade. There is, however, no fear lertained in well-informed circles. In the Henry, from Greenock—Mr. Paulling of the trade of trade. ncies of trade. There is, however, no fear ertained in well-informed circles, that the Miss A. E. Scott.

other principal articles, prices have risen con-Leaving the stock in the Kingdom at this season. 25550|26800|31100 | siderably—and this, added to the increased number of labourers employed on the railways and other works, necessarily requires a larger smount of circulating medium to meet payment, than has heretofore been the case. It is, however, highly satisfactory to know that trade and commerce continue in a highly flourishing state, and that the notion of the alarmists, that to the demand of exportation alone, is the scarcity of specie attributable, is unfounded.—Correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, JULY 30, 1836. CORN MARKET .- The continued wet weather, together with the very limited supply both from Ireland and coastwise, has induced sellers to demand an advance in price, with which buyers were unwilling to comply. We have, consequently, had but few sales, and these cannot be noted above our former prices.

Assess.—The arrival this week of 2,000 Pots

and Pearls, has tended to lower prices, and 200 bris. of the former have been sold at 34s. to 35s., and 100 bris. of the latter at 43s. per cwt.

BALTIMORE MARKET, SEPTEMBER 2, 1836. CATTLE.—The market has been better supplied with beef on the hoof during the last week than with beef on the hoof during the last week than for some time past, and prices have declined a shade. We quote to day at \$6.75 @ \$8. Hogs are rather scarce, and prices have advanced to \$8,25 @ \$8,50.

Howard street Flour rose to \$9, at which rate it is now uniform; a sale of 300 brls. City Mills was made yesterday at \$8,75. Holders are firm at \$9 for fresh ground; sales of Rye Flour at \$5.75, now held by quantity at \$6. Inspection, 1997 brls.

The receipts of wheat continue extremely limited, and are eagerly bought at high prices.

The receipts of wheat continue extremely limited, and are eagerly bought at high prices. The sales of new rede, from very inferior to fair, have ranged from about \$2 to \$2,15 \$7 bushel, included in these transactions were a parcel of 1,300 bushels Virginia sold yesterday at \$2,5; two parcels of Md. at \$2,12\$, and one of Md. today at \$2,15 resed. A sale of new white was made at \$2,33.

FLOUR.—After our report was made up on Friday afternoon for Saturday's paper, Flour was bought from wagons at \$8,50.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1. .. Sailed, brig Trans. Cuebec.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Cleared, ship Robert is Thomas, for Quebec.

GEORGETOWN (D C.) MARKET, SEPT. 5. FLOUR.—The article continues in good de-mand, and prices may be considered a little bet-ter: we quote at \$8,75.

HAVRE MARKET, JULY 23. Asuza.—The business done in this article has onsisted of 20 bris. New York Pearls 1835, first

Industry, an extiler s. Mary, Morton, Liverpool, Atkinson & Favorite, Allan, Greenock, 28th J. A. Favorite, Allan, Greenock, 28th J. A. Frindon, Frost, Poole, 23d decarder, by Ship Jessie Logan, M.Master, Liverpool, Black, 2 do.

August 9

33 MILES BELOW

Favourite, Greenock, 28th Jugeneral cargo, 3 cabin and sengers. Finden, Poole, 23d do order. CLEARED-SEPT 6

Hugh, Crosby, Dublin, Pembertons King William, Pedlington, Sunderland, Glasgow Graham, Guysbro', R. Pennis

pressure for capital, as the year draws toward a conclusion, will be st ch as to occasion any serious difficulties.

An important feature connected with the demand for money is the increased of the state of the st

ARRIVALS FROM CANADA. Leith, July 23.—Prince George, Mactarlane Deal, 28.—Christopher, Kean. Gravesend, 22.—Canadian, Morgan. 27— bridge, Veal. Waterford, 27.—Tottenham, Jefferson: 8 Baldwin.
Clyde, 27—Earl of Dalhousie, Boyd, Pond
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Thannes, Adams; Can'on, Mctville 3
Walsh, Soohia, Easton; Tameriace

Europe. Off Palmouth, 27.-Ocean, Hearn 24-8 Plymouth, 24 —Bragalia, —— Dual, 25.—Arrived from the river for Quebec Dungamon Castle and Clara. 28.—Sovereign. M. 100... 29.—Bernard, Wells. Sailed, 25.—Neabout W. H.

wells.
London, July 29 —Cleared—James Harns Well thy, for do.
Liverpool, 28.—Cleared—Martin, Martin, for do The City of Waterford has again cleared; she did

The City of Waterford has again cleared: she attomorrow morning.

Bark Kining Sun, Taylor, from Hull, spoke in Friends, hence for Dublim, in long, 30, W with and manness gone.

Brig Merchant, Meldrum, from Liverpool, sin August 9, lat. 51, 0, long, 30, 10, brig Edgat to far Newcastle, with loss of boats, bulwarks and silond. Ang 6, spoke brier Hope, hence for Leneth 1st. 55, 56, long, 36, 07, W.—by Chronometer.

The John Welsh, Woodhouse, well known at Caunda trade, was lost, on the night of 25th latification of the contraction of the cont

choly to reinite, rished. The two survivers were the following morning by a life-boat, almost the following morning statement of arrivals, &c. at the following comparative sta

Difference.....54 Two Trips—1835. 19,974

going in. Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1... Sailed, brig Trick.

EXPORTS.

S-pt. 5.—HAMPSHIRE, TEMPELEY, for L

131 trls pot, 69 brls pearl ssies, 1/31 pcs. 61

staves, 1213 pieca deals, 1696 pieces W O.

† box hams, I trunk furs, 120 pieces handspål

Lemeuurier, Routh & Co.; 12 brls pot, 38 brls pert

ashes, John Torrance & Co.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1835.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Later From Europe.

By the packet ship Sally, Capt. Lines, from Havre, we have our files of Paris papers to the 2d of August, inclusive. Capt. L., sailed on the 3d

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A subscription has been opened at assume, for the purpose of erecting a monument to M. Armand Carrel, late editor of Le National.

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More than six thousand passports are said to ed permanent sergeants a have been issued to persons wishing to leave Pa. Irish yeomanry was £2.8 ris, in the course of two weeks; this circum-amount of outstanding demanders. stance is attributed to the alarmarests, rumours of conspiracy.

The Journal du Commerce

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The noted Hassuna D'Ghies, formerly of Tripoli, has been appointed by the Sultan editor of the Moniteur Ottomane, succeeding M. Biacque in that post. The Sultan himself is a frequent contributor to this journal. The Sultan has given the widow of M. Blacque a present of the sultan has given the widow of M. Blacque a present of the sultan in France was 36 428 0 in 1835 cattle 22 and 23 and 24 wen y five thousand Turkish plastres, and a in 1836 only 33,673,800 on of twelve thousand plastres per annum. the quantity of sugar re Marshal Marment is busily engaged in com- nearly dou oleting his "memoirs" for publication.

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bers of Munich, have discovered a process by which the very worst descriptions of iron can be made equal to the best Swedish. The discovery is in the process of pudding. The inventors

have taken out patents in England, France and on Saturday : other kingdoms.
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The Prince de Joinville, see France, left Paris for Toulon gust, to enter as lieutenant of Iphigenia, bound for Algiers.
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The reduction on Newspaper Stamps goes in.

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Miss Wordsworth, the sister of the eminent poet, accompanied her brother and Sir Walter Scott, when he was in perfect health, and Coleridge the poet, on a tour in the Highlands of Scotland, and during that interesting period this neccomplished lady kept a diary of the conversation and occurrences between these eminent tributable to the haste with v

tion and occurrences between these eminent persons, which we are informed, may at no distant day be given to the public.

Sheridan Knowles has written a new play—which is soon to appear. Miss Elphinstone is to personate the heroine. His father's dictionary is getting along famously, and will be only a mather a real one possess the power to cont soon.

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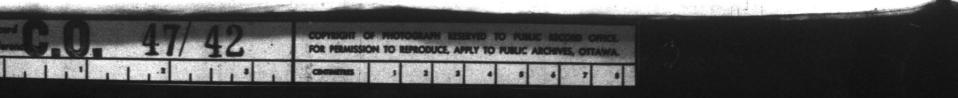
formation that a certain man west taking mea.

sures to assessinate the king; that he was arrested, avowed his intentions, and resailly named an accomplice, who, he said, would rejoice to die in such a cause. The accomplice also was

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ONDON MARKETS, JULY 29, 1836. -At the public sales this week, 16,500 nsed of at 10 ad. @ 11d.; common Con 1 1 d @ 1s. 2 dd., blackish leaf from 1s. 5 dd. for the best with Pekoe flavour supported former prices, and sold h spirit : the lower kinds are rather lyson sold at is. 94d. @ ls. 114d. Some Hyson sold at 1s, 94d. @ 1s, 119d. Some of fine Twankay taken in at 2d. advance. rr kinds there is no material alteration. sent no public sales are advertised to take until the 29th August—for that day 40,600 Bark Vittoris, Michell, Maryport, order, do 1 p. 190. Some of the control of the c

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IVERPOOL MARRETS, JULY 30, 1836.

MARKET .- The continued wet weather, with the very limited supply both from and coastwise, has induced sellers to de-

hels Virginia sold yesterday at \$2.5: sels of Md. at \$2,135. and one of Md. at \$2,15 for seed. A sale of new white

OUR.—After our report was made up on y afternoon for Saturday's paner. Figure 1. Thomas, for Quebec. y afternoon for Saturday's paper, Flour ought from wagons at \$8,50.

EORGETOWN (D C. MARKET, SEPT 5 The article continues in good d Sept. 5.—HAMPSHIRE, TEMPERLEY, for Lo.
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Lemesurier, Routh & Co.; 57 brls pot, 45 brls pearl
ashes, John Torrance & Co. and prices may be considered a little bet-e quote at \$8,75.

HAVRE MARKET, JULY 23.

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PORT OF QUEBEC

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Murison & Tobin—one from Labrador, will
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25.—Arrived from the river for Quebe mon Castle and Clara. 28.—Sovereign, V D.—Bernard, Wells. Sailed, 25.—Newh Liverpool, 28.—Cleared—Martin, Martin, for do

The City of Waterford has again cleared; she

instituted proceedings to foreclose—and if per-mitted to proceed, and the property be forced ful lecture. Among the literary items we observe mention under of a fortkeoming work by Miss Landon, the celebrated L. E. L.) It is to be called the property before a first and fraits and f

MONTRAL MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1855.

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tain £11,60 13s. 41.; for Ireland £1,560. Total probable charge against the vote of Parliament, as being wholly without foundation. There never were suggested to five as that of the Europe suggest for as that of the Europe suggest stationed round his house at night, and travels with an escort. In the meantime some of the papers laugh at these terrors, and scout the idea that there is or has been any conspiracy at all.

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Newcastle Grate Coals were sold by auction on Saturday, ex Barge at 40s. @ 41s. 3d # Chaldron.

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will have quick despatch. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on hoard, or to
KIDD, CORMACK & CO.

Sept 8.

INOR ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUND.
LAND.—The Brigantine ROY.
AL WILLIAM, Sinctain, Master, has room for 600 barrels Provision or Flour, and will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to the Captain on board, or to mmediate despaten.
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140 the quelity and price of his Goods wall give satisfaction to those who may honour him with a
trial of them.—April 26. Montreal, Sept. 6, 1836.

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L. GREENE & Co.'s Wholesale and
A. Retail Fur Store, and Cap Manufactory,
No. 86, St. Paul Street, a few doors South of
their former Store, on the opposite side of the
Street, where will be found, a very general assortment of FURS, CAPS, &c., too numerous
to mention. All orders will meet with immediate attention, and no exertions spared to give satiefaction.

LPRED B. TOWNLEY has this day RE-OPENED the Store (recently occupied by Mr. Farqunar), 90, Notre Dame Street, with OR LIVERPOOL.—The A. 1. brig HEATH, Capt. Sarru, has room for 200 barrels. Ashes, and will have immediate despatch. For Freight or Passage, having excel.

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Poetry

Porest Pictures

From the Knickerbocker, for August. ent, in the joyous spring, the forest bowe

And ever, as we wander on, gleams forth some beau

The sparkle of a bubbling fount, the glancing of a wing blushing woof
About the wild-wood's rugged shafts and through it

waving roof, While, needling softly in the moss around the gian

The little starry flowrets lie, like vegetable gems. And then the glimpses which we catch of sky, and stream, and glade,

Where stretches to the forest's verge the nat

How sweetly through the twilight gloom breaks i Like imaginings of Eden, through the ahadows of

Sweet is the greenwood minstrelsy—oh! ne'ef can key or string
Vie with the winged melodists whom Gop has made

And e'en the locust's whirring beat, the hornet's buzz me music in these still retreats, so beautiful and

I love in some green hiding place, to sit without of Till come the forest denizens all gambolling around,

While through the crashing underwood the stag unconscious stalks. And gracefully the squirrel bounds along the forest

The scarlet-tuited woodpecker again his hammer plies, And bird to bird, through all the woods, in every tone replies,
The while the subtle mocking bird, with ever-vary-

Sits laughing on the chesnut bough, the echo of them How often 'mid such peaceful scenes, for hours I've

sat and mused-My setter crouching at my feet, my fewling-piece us

Till, loving every living thing, I softly crept away.

When mantles of a thousand hues the woodland mon-And still some crimson giant towers in triumph o'er

Like warrior fresh from slaughter, with its tint upon

When winter's tempests are abroad, oh! what sublim-Than when the broad-armed forest oaks, in unnap-

And toss and writhe their groaning limbs beneath its howling wrath!

The towering pine trees, still the same in every change of scene,
Alone remain to tell that earth fonce were a robe of

Amid the leafy solitudes I roam not as of yore The busy world's distracting crowd is round me with its roar.

But off in Sabbath quietude, within God's holy pile, I see, in thought, the living arch that shades the forest

Though proudly swells the circuling dome, up from the pillared hall, Give me the foliated roof, the greenwood's flow'ry

THE LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS OF IRE-LAND, BY S. LOVER, ESQ.

We remember hearing a medical friend tell a touching anecdote connected with a Scotch regiment stationed in the East Indies. Without any specific disease, the men kept dying off. Every day there was a vacant place in the ranks. This led to a minute investigation of all possible causes, and at last it was discovered that of an evening the solit was discovered that of an evening the soldiers were in the habit of gathering under a palm tree near the barracks. One of them had a singularly fine voice, and he used to sing 'Farewell to Lochabar,' till there was not a dry eye among his audience. The effect of this old familiar air was such as to make home present to them, with all its ties, all its recollections, doubly endeared by the distance. The pining after their native land dispirited the man to such a degree that it became a disease, and the authorities were obliged to forbid the 'Farewell to Lochabar' being sung in the regiment. No countries are so rich in ancient melodies as Scotland and Ireland; their history, political and domestic, is embodied in their airs. Rebellion in both hath left its memory in music, and given the various feelings of energy, resistance, hope, sortow, joy, and despair. Music is the universal language! How many moods are there no words. feelings of energy, resistance, hope, sorrow, joy, and despair. Music is the universal language! How many moods are there no words can express, which yet find vent in some favorite air! The gay spirits exhale themselves like expanding flowers in the sunshine of some few light notes; and still oftener will sadness and despondency find relief and symptoment.—Twenty Patriot.

All the fill wheat and the early sown crops of some few light notes; and still oftener will sadness and despondency find relief and sympathy in some sad old song. The man who never hummed a tune would be a monster. Now an air without words is like a fair face without smiles or tears. The olden musicians felt this: "they severed not the sisters sweet;" and what delicious touches of natural poetry are to be found in the ballads of former hearths and long past summer evenings! But the artificial froze over the true, and Delias, Flaviness, &c., came out as cold and false as rouge and attitude could make them. Music has of late years looked round for her partner, "immortal verse;" and we owe Mr. Lover a debt of gratitude, not only showing how well the touching and the na-

tural accord with the musical. We have before expressed our enjoyment in his 'Songs of the Superstitions of Ireland,'-from how need scarcely be said. The first is founded on a very touching incident. "It is related of Carolan, the Irish bard, that after his loss of sight, and the lapse of twenty years, he recognized his first touch of her hand.

"True love can never person."
Fondly as when we met,
Dearcet, I love thee yet,
My darling one!"

Thus sung a minstrel grey
His sweet impassioned lay
Down by the ocean's spray,
At rise of sun.

But withered was the minstrel's sight Morn to him was dark as night, Yet his heart was full of light As he this lay begun.
"True love can ne'er forget," &c.

"Long years are past and o'er Since from this fatal shore Cold hearts and cold winds bore

Scarcely the minetrel spoke
When quick with flashing stroke,
A boat's light oar the silence broke,
Over the sea.

Soon upon her native strand Doth a lovely lady land, While the minstrel's love-taught hand Did o'er his sweet harp run, True love can ne'er forget, &c.

Where the minstrel sat alone There that lady fair hath gone, Within his hand she placed her own. The bard dropt on his knee.

From his lip soft blessings came— He kissed her hand with truest flame, In trembling tones he named her name, Tho' her he could not see

But oh! the touch the bard could tell Of that dear hand remembered well. Ah! by many a secret spell Can true love trace his own! For true love can ne'er forget;

Fondly as when they met, He loved his lady yet, His darling one

Lower Canada. On Saturday night and during Sunday, much rain fell on the hills and high grounds to the north of the city; a little after sun set, on the latter evening, there was a violent storm of rain and wind accompanied by thunder and lightning; the grain does not appear, however, to have been beat down by it, the wind being too strong to allow the wet to lodge in the ears.

The grain crops have advanced but little during the past week; the oats in particular remai very green and will require a succession of fine weather to bring them to maturity. Last night was cold and a sharp frost was experienced pretty generally in the country round Quebec ice formed on the ditches to the thickness of a dollar, and the potatoe tops were frozen .- Quebec

We are informed that it was by an error of the press that the Honbles. Messrs. Quirouet and Masson were emitted in the Commission of the Feace for the District of Quebec. The name of Mr. Chas. Cazeault, of Quebec, is also in the Commission.—Quebec Gazette.

FRENCH METHOD OF FISHING ON THE GREAT BANK OFF NEWFOUNDLAND.—French vessels, it appears, mostly ancher in lat. 50 On. and long. 49, 20w, in about 45 fathoms water, veer 90 or Like hostages of Nature, left with us till she bring
Back from her Southern pilgrimage the fairy-footed

100 fathoms of cable, and prepare to catch Cod.
fish, with twe # inch lines of 3,000 fathoms long On these a small cork is placed, at ever twelve feet, and white metal hooks baited with part of small fish, (by us called kiplings) are al-ternately fastened by snoods of 3 feet long, six feet apart, and the whole neatly coiled in half bushel baskets clear for running out. Half the number of baskets are then placed in a large strong built logsail boat on each side, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon both make sail together at right angles from the vessel, and when lines are all run out straight, sink them to within 5 feet of the bottom. The crew having rested all night, boats proceed again the next morning, at daybreak, to trip the sinker, and while hau in lines, unhooking fish is lines, unhooking fish, &c., the men left on board heave in the other end with a wynch. When in that manner 400 codfish are caught in Mhen in that manner 400 codnen are caught in a night, some are then employed line clearing, fish beheading, splitting, salting, and stowing them away in layers across each other below; livers and refuse boiled to oil, put in large casks on deck. Three months seems to be the average of the capture of the c on deck. Three months seems to be the average ed time so employed, arriving early in July and departing again in October. As British fishermen are said to be continually holding lines in a perpendicular position over the side in all sorts of weather, for the same purpose, owners of vessels—we conceive—should give the above method some consideration.—Hali fax paper.

Upper Canada.

On Monday evening after dark a schooner laden with lumber from Oakville for Lewiston,

At the Assizes for the Western District, the fo lowing prisoners were convicted and condemned to punishment as follows:—Joseph Isaiah Baril, grand larceny, 2 years Penitentiary. James A. Dean, 3 years do. Reuben Babcock, 5 years do. Henry Henderson, 1 year do. Heman Dodge, coining, 7 years do.—Ib.

At the Assizes for the Bathurst District, the Grand Jury agreed to actition his Excellency the

Grand Jury agreed to petition his Excellency the Lieutenant. Governor, on the union of the two Provinces.- Ib. United States.

From the New York Express, August 26. Marine Court. BEFORE HIS HONOR JUDGE SHEFFELS

EMIGRANT'S PASSAGE MONEY. Owing to the inducements held out by the proprietors of the London and Livespool line of packets, numerous payments are regularly made by persons in this city for the conveyance of their friends from Europe to this port. But owing to negligence or other causes, in many instances no letter of advice is forwarded to the European agent, and consequently, the contract is not ful-filled. Application is then made for the return

filled. Application is then made for the return of the money, but in many cases without success, and the unfortunate dupes are frequently treated with the greatest insolence.

Yesterday morning a case of this nature was tried in the above court. An individual named Garner was plaintiff and J. Griswold, proprietor of a London line of packets, defendant. It appeared that about two years ago the plaintiff paid Mr. Griswold \$26 for the passage of a friend in the steerage of the ship President, from England. On the day specified, application was made to Mr. Weston, the London agent, for the said passage, which was refused, he having received no instructions to that effect. The plaintiff has repeatedly applied to the defendant to refund the money, but in vain; and his only refund the money, but in vain; and his only re-course was, to bring the present action. His honor decided that the money should be

repaid with interest from the time of the appli-cation to the London agent. J. Graham, Esq. ap-peared for the plaintiff.

Heavy complaints are constantly being made Heavy complaints are constantly being made with regard to the conduct of the proprietors and agents of packets, and of the unfair advantage taken of the ignerant. A gentleman in court stitled that a few months since, he paid to Mr. Griswold money for his wife's passage to London. A paper was sigued, wherein Mr. G. contracted to furnish the said passage on a certain day. On the day appointed an advertisement appeared in the morning papers requesting passen. peared in the morning papers requesting passen-gers to be on the wharf at 11, A. M.: The parties accordingly repaired thither, but after waiting nearly two hours in the rain, they ascertained that the vessel would not sail until the following in readiness at the time specified, he should expect the passage money to be refunded. This was refused by Mr. G. who behaved with the greatest hauteur. Shortly afterwards the gentleman est nauteur. Snortly atterwards the gentleinan made another application, when he was offered one helf the money as a composition in full for the whole. Being ignorant of the law in such cases, he submitted to the disgraceful imposition, and signed a paper to that effect.

FLORAL PHENOMENON .- The Editor of the Nanucket Inquirer, who has a taste for every thing beautiful, gives the following paragraph to its readers:—"At the green house of Mr. W. H. Gardner in this town, arranged among numerous members of the Cactus family, is a numerous members of the Cactus issuin, in a fine specimen of the Grandislora, or night-blooming Cereus. This very curious plant, it is well known, is exceedingly economical in the production of its blossoms, and not less modest and coy in their exhibition. It rarely produces in the course of any one season, more than single flower, never, we are told, more than two or three; and generally, after a season of unusual fecundity, it remains entirely barren during a period of three or four years. This infrequency of bloom has led some persons unacceptable with the WINE TRADE, the Sub-requency of bloom has led some persons unacceptable with the WINE TRADE, the Sub-representation of the Sub-r frequency of bloom has led some persons unacquainted with the respective plants to confound it with the flowering Aloe or century plant, to which it has no manner of physical resemblance, and which is said to blossom but once in an hundred years. On the evening of the 21st inst, the only flower upon the specimen above mentioned began slowly to unfold; at midnight is was fully expanded; at 5 on the following morning, it began to contract, and at 7 had closed itself, never again to open. At its greatest dilatation, it measured 21 inches in circumference, and 5½ inches in depth; the calyx was a splendid gold color, and the petals perfectly white. It emitted a fragrance similar to the odor arising from the preparation called Turlington's balsam, with perhaps a somewhat sweeter scent. The appearance of so rich and beaur scent. The appearance of so rich and beautiful a flower, springing without a leaf of any description, directly from a naked, thorny stalk, forbidding and almost hideous in its aspect and structure, is what constitutes a portion of the singularity of this unique vegetable: its property of blooming in the night is another peculiar.

The Boston Daily Advertiser of Saturday save the Greek brig Alexandros, which was in port last summer, arrived here last night. Capt. Alexandro is bearer of a letter from the Greek Alexandro is bearer of a letter from the Greek Government to this Government. Among her passengers are three Grecian youths, sent out by the Rev. Mr. Hill, American Missionary to Greece. Their names are G. A. Saris, G. D. Lenos, and A. D. Lumacki. The Alexandros will fire a salute of twentysix guns this morning, in heave of the American Government. in honor of the American Go A Whale Ship-arrived at Salem lust week from the Pacific, with 2000 barrels of sperm oil. This is, we believe, the first return of their whaling adventures.

THE PRINTERS AND TEXAS.—In Tennessee Louisiana and many of the Southern States Printers are in great demand. A hundred have gone to fight the Mexicans, and as many mor-are wanted to supply their places. The mallet sheep's foot, the rounce, the composing stick, and imposing stones, quoins, galleys, essee, and other implements of the art, seem to have been for, saken for the cannon, sword, pistol, and other

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63. MOFFATT, P. M. GILL. Commissioners.

P. M'GILL, 38-4m, tuthe Montreal, May 10.



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LAROCQUE, BERNARD & Co. April 9.

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General Agent for the Canadas.

Quebec, August 9, 1836. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

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JOHN COUNTER. Kingston, May 2, 1836.

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April 23. 27

PROSPECTUS.

Some pious and intelligent friends, of other draw sing proposed to the projectors of the CANADA RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER to unite with them in e ablishing a paper on a more extended basis, the Baptist friends who engaged first in the undertaking, have con-sented to this Union, and now usus in their joint capaciu the following REVISED PROSPECTUS

OF THE Canaba Meligious Antelligencer. TO BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

THE utility of Periodical Literature, in the influence it exerts upon a community by
the diffusion of useful knowledge, is too obvious
to be disputed. While publications of this character furnish to the man of study and research
an agreeable employment in the moments of relaxation, they contribute to the improvement of
those classes of society who have neither the
leigner nor the cancity to master profound and haration, they contribute to the improvement the lastice, they contribute to the improvement these classes of society who have neither the leisure nor the capacity to master profound and learned treatises. Of all subjects claiming the attention of rational and immortal man, Religion is confessedly the most important; and yet scarcely any other has been so completely overlooked or neglected. The want of a Religious Journal in this Province has been long felt, and the establishment of one much desired. In the Upper Province, the Christian Guardian, conducted by the respectable Society of Methodists, has been well supported, and productive of much good in their own and other denominations. That which is now about to be submitted to the public, will collect and communicate intelligence of general interest to every section of the Christian community, and its continual christian community, and its continual christian conference of the works of celebrated Milumourists, Etchers, and Engravers. To couragement generally given to new the public advantage, and it is questioned advantage, and it is q to the public, will collect and communicate intalligence of general interest to every section
of the Christian community, and its continual
aim will be the advancement of pure and undefil
ed religion, as equally contributing to the happiness of individuals, and the prosperity of
states. This paper will, therefore, advocate
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may contribute to the extension of Christian
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truth, and the mental, moral, and spiritual improvement of all classes throughout the Colony,
in the Upper as well as in the Lower Province.

The principal objects in the view of the Conductors of this Journal, are, to promote the
spread of true religion and piety, by presenting
to its readers the practical and experimental
doctrines of the Bible; to enlarge their hearts,
and fire their real in this cause by advocating doctrines of the Bible; to enlarge their hearts and fire their zeal in this cause by advocating Bible and Tract Societies, Sabbath Schools, and Missionary efforts, and giving from time to time a copious view of these efforts and their success in every part of the world; to increase benevolence and good will among men by inculcating temperance, peace and industry, by encouraging Hospitals, Asylums, Houses of Industry for the Poor, week-day Schools, and every means calcu-lated to do good and promote the well-being of men in time and eternity. For the attainment of these ends, the columns of the INTELLIGENCER will be open to the communications of all who may wish to advance them—the Conductors re-serving to themselves the right of deciding what shall be admitted, and what excluded.

With Political discussion this Journal will not With Political discussion this Journal will not intermeddle, except in so far as any measures adopted or pursued shall have a tendency to abridge or injure the cause of Religion; but the grand principles of Religious Liberty and Equality will be stoutly and unflinchingly contended for. The paper will be open to all parties for the discussion of this important question, on the selection of the paper will be considered. sole condition of abstaining from intemperate or abusive language. The supporters of this paper having no wish to injure the public journals of the Province, every thing will be excluded which would interfere with them, except a brief notice of the general news of the day, for the benefit, principally, of country readers who may not be able to subscribe to a political paper in addition

to this.

Agriculture, so important to the welfare of the Colony, will meet with the attention it deserves. Information on all subjects connected with it will be carefully selected, and occasionally inserted; while communications will be carnestly desired from all who are interested in its progress. Articles of Domestic interest will be readily admitted; and to adapt the paper more completely to Family use, the improvement of the youthful mind will be kept in view, and the principles of social happ iness and duty enjoined

the youthful initial will be sept in view, and the principles of social happiness and duty enjoined and illustrated by examples.

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Rector of William Henry, April 10.

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William Honry, April 19.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

THE TEXAS. Mr. B. How said, he rose to a otion of which in bject. He would endeavour importance of the subject w be importance of

cause of humanity, and of immense importance to our colonial possessions in the western world, and to a large body of our most respectable ment to take no part in an unequivocal distance that in accordance we chante at home, who had embarked 70,000,000 deers had been issued to each other individuals in the matter. He (Lord logical particular and that in accordance we went to make the possession of it.) States should be suffered to wrest the Texas opinion of the honour from Mexico, and to take possession of it? Government of America Would not Cuba and the other Mexican possessions then soon fall a prey to the United States? The laws of Mexico prohibited the carrying on of the slave trade, and if this revolted properties should remain a mortion of the Heines & continuous should be a suffered and the continuous should be a suffered as a suffered with the continuous should be a suffered as a suffered with the continuous should be a suffered with the suffered with the continuous should be a suffered with th

rying on of the slave trade, and if this revolted province should remain a portion of the United States, and should as such proceed to carry on that abominable traffic, it would directly violate a treaty made with this country. The press of America had long taken the part of the Texans, and had spread the most exaggerated statements against the Mexicans; and it was the independence of Texas once province would soon be added ion of North America. The number of the progression of the progression of the slave trade, supposed to the independence of Texas once province would soon be added ion of North America. The number of the progression of the political branch of the progression which related to the progression of the political branch of the political branch of the progression which related to the progression with respect to the progression of the political branch of the progression with respect to the progression at Union had originally be ow increased to 20, coubt, that if Texas were adde doubt, that it connection we lish slavery and the slave trade that province. He begged to a opposite (Lord Palmerston) if a days he had not received an app

country to remonstrate with the country to remonstrate with the gross violation of treaties and the gross violation of treaties and the gilant care to prevent singular care to pr Huskisson and of Mr. John Quincy Adams, to show the importance to America, in a commercial point of view, of annexing Texas to its territory. Unless Mexico was assisted as she ought to be by this country, she would be so weakened as soon to become an easy victim to the ambition of the United States of America. The motion with which he intended to conclude was to the Crown to take such meaning the control of the United States of America. askisson and of Mr. John Quincy Adams, to for an address to the Crown to take such mea.

Mr. H. G. WARD seconded Mr. H. G. Wans secondar which involved a subject up-been long and was deeply inte-portance of the province of The known in this house or by the province itself commissed of a li-finest land; it had sumerous bed ports, and the possession ned ports, and the possession he parties obtaining it the he whole Gulf of Mexico. T the whole Gulf of Maxico, ernment on its first intercours try, an intercourse of increase ing commercial importance to this amount, has stipulated for the abolition in its territory of the slave trade, and he (Mr. Ward) could state that this stipulation had been most rigidly enforced and observed, and he did not believe that there had not heard of the from the coast of Africa or the laland and observed, and he did not believe that there had not heard or the importance of the

and observed, and he did not believe that there were now in the Mexican states, except Texas, 20 slaves. To Texas the United States had long turned cevetous eyes, and to obtain possession of that province had been the first object of its policy. During his residence in México, America contrived to have a proposal made to the Mexican Government, offering 10,000,000 dollars, for certain privileges in Texas, and that proposition having been refused, America then proceeded to encourage the settlement in Texas of the refuse of her own Southern states, who took possession of the land without title, or pre-tension to any title, and thus dress into it a pop. took possession of the land without little, or pretension to any title, and thus drew into it a population exclusively slave and Americantion of independence next
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Lord Palatzarrox observed, that if at the beginning of the observations he should have to make to the house, he did not feel himself at liberty to agree to the proposal of the Honorable member for Southampton, he trusted that neither the Hon. Mambas nor the house would imagine member for Southampton, he trusted that noither the Hon. Member nor the house would imagine that was a proof that he did not feel the importance of its object, or that His Majesty's Go. vernment were not as much animated as was the Hon. member with the desire to put an end to those evils to which the address he had moved individual contributions a for mainly related. However, here the following the contributions as

Hon, member with the desire to put an end to those evils to which the address he had moved for mainly related. (Hear, hear.) He (Lord Palmersion) trusted that he should be able to prove to the House that the address moved for was at present in some respectations of the two Hon, gentled and to claim a share of and to claim a share of the question, and the other trade in alves. With regar question, undoubtedly the province of Texas might United States was a subjectionally to engage the House to address the Crown with referentials house to address the country. The state of Texas at throughout a manly and it do the writer no more than in reality, we pay him no in these days, when we say dently, hondestly, expressed to the president takes prisoner. It might be possible to the plan he has vanced before the rest, it was surprised by the Texian force, routed with gress elaughter, and the president takes prisener. It might be possible that the resistance of the people of Texas might prevail against the authorities of Mexico, but, on the other hand, the numerical strength lay with the army of the Mexican Government, who, from the last accounts which had been received, were preparing to make frush efforts to

for an address to the Crown to take such measures as were proper for the fulfillment of the existing treaty, by which this country was bound to co-operate with Mexico. He was of opinion that England ought not only to remonstrate with America, but have a naval force on the coast to support Mexico against American aggree-

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