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deprecating in the strongest terms all idea of a union. So violent, indeed, was the protest, and so very unphilosophical the grounds, that we were tempted, at the time, to read our contemporary a lecture on the impropriety of that will probably be furnished, will show the served in the prize of the special probably and so very unphilosophical the grounds, that will probably be furnished, will show the served since that period, &c.

Mrs. Arnoldi; and—
1 piece cloth, 2 pieces grey cottoms and some sugs, from J. G. Mackensie, Esq.
10 bashels potatoes from Mrs. Aird.
12 six lb. loaves from P. Pacain.
20s. from Special Jury, by Mr. Duchantel.
5s. in a letter signed to the capacity.

But, "to begin at the beginning," it will be recollected that the Select General Committee of Delegates gave all but unanimously, its "collective sanction," to the union. This by the Executive to the Assembly, and stated on the States and elsewhere. Its econed, indeed, the states and elsewhere is the states and elsewhere. Its econed, indeed, the states are states and elsewhere is the states and elsewhere. Its econed, indeed, the states are states and elsewhere is the st

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take upon ourselves to affirm, but that the
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belonging to neither this mable river is ne-glected by both. The improvement of the ling upon the scenes of our St. Lawrence, both above and below this an easy victory. City, to correspond with the undertakings of Upper Canada, need not be at present dwelt

Pyrapes has allowed his brains to get confused amond a multiplicity of grants of the public money for roads and other local improvements all over the country. Should the difficulties he prognosticates arise in the United Legislature on this subject, they would, it is to be expected, lead to the rigour. bus adoption of the principle of local taxation for local purposes. Many of the road and local improvement bills that annually at two o'clock, in the Place d'Armes, to drive. are disgraceful. Whenever a Township has been surveyed, and there is a probability of its being speedily settled, it is the duty and interest of Government to cause proper and durable roads to be made through it : but let them afterwards be kept in repair, by funds raised from those they benefit. It were most desirable that the care of the roads, bridges, &c. were entrusted to the proprietors in the Township or County, who should be armed with competent jurisdiction. The revenue raised by the sale of wild lands, belonging to the Province, should, in a great measure, not wholly, be expended in the improvement of the same, in the construction of bridges. the making of roads, &c. A provision of this nature would prevent new settlements from being neglected. We should not indeed be afraid to trust the United Legislature with the devising and adopting of some general principles that would regulate impartially the distribution of the public funds among all internal improvements that could claim to be regarded as of general and public advantage.

There are several consideration that wil have a powerful influence on the united Legislature, as to the manner in which it would treat internal improvements, and every other subject that would occupy its attention, but which considerations, as they have a more special bearing upon Pylades' third objection respecting the municipal law of each Province, we reserve, as well as an examination of the objection itself, till another opportunity.

The Clergy Reserve question underwent some discussion in the Upper Canada Assembly on the 13th iustant, Mr. Norron's bill, providing for the sale of the Reserves for the support of general education, was considered in Committee of the whole House, but no decision was come to before the House adjourned. The subject would be resume next day.

The Solicitor General, we learn from the Christian Charlies, many his nengl length in The Hon. G. Molatt, and inalienable right of the Church of Dr. Robertson,
England to the whole of the Reserves," John Molion, end branded those who opposed the preposterous claim, as " arowed or secret enemies to all true religion." Where are the cringing wretches that will quail under the thunder of Mr. HAGRRMAN's anathemas ! Where the traitom to patriotism, that will sacrifice the T. B. Anderson, peace of their country and the interests of their religion, by submitting to the imposition of an established Church? Are they to be found in Upper Canada ! Let the decison of the House of Assembly and the voice of the

Mr. Nonron's proposal is-that the Re serves should be applied to the purposes of general education. So immediately after the eloquent lectures of Dr. Barser on this sub- state that Exchange on England was dull and many of our fellow-citizens are concerned, as 74 @ 72 prem. on its national importance, or of the honour that will accrue to both Mr. Nonron and the Assembly, if they become the instruments of conferring the inestimable benefit of a judicious system of universal education upon their country. Their fame will live in its future glory.

The first volume of A RON BURR's Memoirs is out, and highly spoken of. It brings the narrative down to the contest between Comparative Statement of the Transport, 4-c Bunn and JEFFERSON for the Presidency, the turning point of B's, life. The second vo lume will unfold the mysteries that have hung about his career for nearly forty years subsequent to that period.

The Emigrant and Old Countryman of New
York says, it has been asserted that ten thou York savs. it has been asserted that ten thousand emigrants from Beland and England, have sailed from that city within the last two months, to return to their native land.

The parigation of the Hudson River was open on the 13th, between New York and Albany.

CURLING.—The Quebec Curling Club has challenged that of this city, which has been eccepted, and the match will come off at Three Rivers, on the 10th of January. The conditions are, two rinks of forty-two yards, (or according to the state of the ice;) four rilemen saide, to each rink—two stones each—the winners of the greatest number of shots on both rinks to be the victors. This match creater considerable interest amongs our "keen curiers," and as the crack player only of both Clubs will be selected, good sport is anticipated. The Quebeckers from being in more regular practice, are at present

Mr. VAR BUREN, was fifty-four years age on the 5th instant.

The leasing by auction of the valuable property belonging to the Grey Nuns, which was to have taken place yesterday, has been postponed till the 28th instant .- See adver-

The MONTREAL HUNT will meet this day.

A public Examination will be held of the quebec Suburb Free School, on Friday next, for maiting at \$1,374, which is an advance the 23d instant, at two o'clock, r. m., in the School Rhom, corner of Main and Amherst rive, sold at \$1.25, cash; 2000 bushels North-School Room, corner of Main and Amherst

MOVES.
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White Rook @ Red Queen's Knights square, Giving check mate. I am, &c. AN AMATEUR BUT NOT A MEMBER.

The General Committee of the Constitutions

Association of Montreal, assembled pursuant to notice, on the 19th instant, for the purpose of elebting by ballot the Executive Committee for e ensuing year.
Mesers Gibb, Weir, and Hart, were appointe

Scruincers of the Ball-monstone and Nairne, were sponted a Committee to audit the accounts of the Treasurer for the past your.

The balloting lists were then prepared and handed to the Sautinears, who, after perutiny, reported the following gentlemen duly elected to form the Executive Committee for the ea-

t William Walker, Henry Griffin, Thomas Cringan, J. T. Barrett, C D. Day, William Badgley, Henry Dyer, James Gibb. William Stephens, P. E Leclere, J. Guthrie Scott, Robert Armour, Jun reported the names The Scrutineers also

rotes had been given.
P. M-GILL, Chairman. J. GUTHRIE SCOTT, Secretar

Commercial.

Private advices from New York, 15th instant.

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THE NEW YORK MARKETS

ASHER—A steady last demans for rots has continued at \$6,75, although a few not very desirable percels have been sold at \$6,50: Perla have remained atendy at \$7, but there is very little demand existing for them at that rate. FLAXEED.—The quantity in market conti-nues unusually small for the period of the year, and sales of rough are said to have been made t \$14 of tierce.
FLOUR AND MEAL.—Prices of all description

of Wheat Flour remain without change, but the market continues to exhibit very little animation: sales of common brands Canal at \$10; the with they even now confess are desirable, which they even now confess are desirable, there was a sales of common brands Canal at \$10; the which they are afraid to adopt, because, fancy, \$10.25; Ohio, vis Eric canal, \$3,87½ @ if carried out, they would go far to aborten ## Sty; and Georgetown new. \$11.

Grain.—The supplies of foreign have been quarket trifling for some time past, and the quarkity at present in market is insufficient to attract.

Again in considering the question of a

Street, Quebec Suburb; and of the St. Ann
Market Free School, in the Free Chapel, on
Puovisions.—The supplies of new Berf and
Pork for the season are mostly now in market, Market Free School, in the Free Chapel, on Friday, the 30th instant, at the same hour, to which the attendence of the friends of education is requested.

TO THE EDITION OF THE MONNIMO COURSES.
SIR.—Observing is last Saturday's Gezette another proposition from the Montreal Chees Club, I again beg to suggest the following Resolution. It is evidently a position in which the White has various ways of check-mating, and the Red none whatever.

MOVES.

Pork for the season are mostly now in market, and compared with former years are small in amount. Of old Beef, the stock is unusually-large; but of old Pork is light, and mess is out of market. For the last named we advance out of market. For the

rival at 11 cents, cash.

Exchange.—There has been nothing of importance yet done for the next packets. Foreign descriptions, however, have a dewnward inclina-

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, DEC. 13.

FLOUR .- Last week the wagon price of Flour opened at \$9,80, and advanced to \$9,84; but the receipts being rather heavier than usual, vessels scarce, and money not plenty (though we do not hear of more than legal interest been paid) the price declined and closed on Saurday at \$9,50, which was the current rate of yeste Last sales from stores \$9,75. Price by

WHEAT .- We find our last reported prices for this article were two high—good red sold on Friday and Saturday at \$1,80 @ \$1,85. The market is dull, and we quote red \$1,70 @ \$1,86; white \$1,80 @ \$1,90, as in quality.

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The Morning Courier is published daily th the year, Sundays, Christmus and New Year's days, ex-cepted, for the small sum of six dollars delivered in a sight dollars if sent by mail -a small fraction.

The last, if not the most important, of Pylapus' reasons against a union, respects the difficulties with which changes in the laws, that are peculiar to each Province, sould be effected in the united Legislature; where, probably at first, before the idea of separate interests had died away among the members, might would often constitute right. Pylades mentions, as examples, the Feudal Tenures in Lower Canada, and the Law of Primogeniture in Upper Canada. Both, we believe, are nearly equally valuable in his eves, and it would grieve him sore to see either annihilated by the Union. Both smack so of the good old times .-- of freenen and vassals,-of divine right and passive obedience. that if these hoary landmarks of barbarous systems were removed, the country would be

But we have no such sympathy with For dal Tenures and rights as PYLADES, and instead of guarding against their everthrow, we would, by all means in our power, hasten it If, in fact, their blasting influence continu much longer, the ruin of this Prevince will be complete. It will become one large Poor

There are several general considerations. from which the project of a union derives, in

Differentias in favour of 1836. 2879 1 1

bly, and if a union at effected, very probably party whippers in ; and we venture to assert ty of thorough education, where power is in the take place without violence or injustice. Less that our high-tory contemporaries would not hands of the people, and the Lecturer showed the impossibility of a nation Canadienne, being maintained in a strip of country, in British maintained in a surip of country, in British
North America, a British Colony, and hemmed were not so often against the grain of their gious education was neglected. Indiff tence North America, a pertian Colony, and nommed were not so then against the grant of their garden of the Lecturer contended, to the education of the contended, to the education of the in on every side by a rapidly increasing British opinions. Suitable that the transfer of the Toronto best faculties of our nature, was a sure sign of the transfer of the Toronto best faculties of our nature, was a sure sign of the transfer of the Toronto best faculties of our nature. population and their descendants, be made into the note it. We would, in the a selfish and contracted mind, and unit palpable to the most ignorant by the union, enlarged principles of action would be adopt. The House will hold on an independent insisted, was the radical remedy for popular and ed by the Gallo-Canadian leaders; they would course.

then be willing to give effect to those reforms, serves question. if carried out, they would go far to shorten Again, in considering the question

union, much greater weight is generally allowed to the Galle-Canadian population of Lower Canada, than either their numbers or the territory they occupy entitles them to.—
The townships the other non-seigniorial portions of this Province and their inhabir of making such a provision, and that the applitants are kept almost entirely in the back cation of them to this exclusively religious purground, and the Union is talked of as beof Britons, between feudal rights and the law of primogeniture, &c. The inevitable changes a few years will bring about as to the relative numbers of the population of even this Province, are not thought of. Now, how, in

S. That the distribution and specific appropriate the finds to be derived from such albate.

First, as to territory, the non-seigniorial lands in Lower Canada that are partially occupied, and that are in progress of being settled, are of much larger extent, and are as capable, if not much more so, of supporting a denser population, than the Seigniories. If so, if the domains of feudalism and nationalité be of less extent in this Province than the fruitful territories that are fast being peopled gration, render any mode of principle of distrinificant a portion they would form of the United Provinces; again, as to population, the Mother Country, from which our populaone-fourth or rather nearly one-third of the tion by emigration is derived, for data upon which to base such distribution. inhabitants of Lower Canada, have no aversion whatever to a union with their fellowcolonists in Upper Canada on the score of national antipathies or prejudices, and

after the union has been consummated. Here of a portion of the inhapitants of one Pro-

Pains have been taken to impress the putlarity in the circumstances of the two Provinces. This is not true; and to prove it so, we shall advert to a few points of resemblance. The criminal law of England prevails in both. In what we said is the larger portion of Lower Canada, the English-tenure of free and common soccage is recognised, fourth and a third of the population of this Pro- whole; that government rightly vince, is in origin, language and feelings identical with the inhabitants of Upper Canada. Are these not resemblances? Besides, the civil laws of both Provinces have much the same origin; and a change in the forms and technicalities, and some slight modifications in the French doctrine of meum and tuum, would not ruin us. If feudal rights were fairly compounded for and abolished, and a better system introduced, Lower Canada would suffer no injustice thereby, but a mighty benefit. But we must terminate our lucubrations for the present.

Both the Courier and the Standard, of The Hamilton (U.C.) Express, gives the fol. House, with only one or two cities, such as Toronto, have given way to expressions of lowing quotations of country produce there:- | Montreal and Quebec, as shipping ports for surprise and regret that so little business "Wheat, 9s.; Oats, 3s.; Butter, 1s. 6d., York the upper country. It is the greatest possi-currency; Pork, 664 @ 874; Buef, 844 @ ble argument in favor of a union, and not "Much valuable time," says the Standard, At Rochester, N. Y., on the 1st inst., Wheat that did not lead to this may well be looked "have amused themselves in repeating the

meantime, confidently express the hope that man for a popular leader. This education

Below are the Resolutions which Mr. DRAPER has submitted on the Clergy Re-

religion without any provision for its dissemina-tion throughout the Province, or for the support

pose, will be consistent with the object for which the Imperial Parliament most wisely designed tween Gallo-Canadians and the descendants them to be set apart.

4. That it is not expedient to confine the al-

> b. I mat the distribution and specific appropriation of the funds to be derived from such albatements should be left to such body or bodies, person or persons, as by the Canon's Constitution, Ordinances, and Discipline of each of the said burches, are entrusted with the governmen and control of such churches subject to no limi-tation or restriction other than that they be devoted strictly to religious purposes, and that an account of their exponditure be annually render.
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> dt to the Legislature. That the continued changes taking place in this Province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this Province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this Province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this Province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this province by immigration of the continued changes taking place in this particle is the continued changes taking place in this particle is the continued changes taking place in the continued changes taking place taking place in the continued changes taking place t ent churches or religious bodies unsatisfactory, and that it will be more expec

A melancholy accident occurred yesterday the opposition of the three-fourths or morning on the river apposite the city. It two-thirds is on no such grounds as was blowing very hard, when three lads and will be found remaining any length of time their mother attempted to cross in a canoe. Any attempt to save the When near the middle of the stream the cance again we would ask, is the absurd nationalité nearly filled with water, and the sufortunate woman making a sudden effort to rise, fellof a portion of the inhabitants of one Pro-vince to be of greater weight that the wishes, of the other portion in that Province, com-of the other portion in that Province, combined with those of the majority in Upper hold of her clothes and kept her from sinking until relief was obtained from the shore. where the accident had been observed." Life was not extinct when she was brought on shore, but she very soon aspired afterwards.

Dr. BARBER's eleventh Leuture

Tions. He commenced by shewing that men submitted to lawe and leaders, for one object and so it is in all Upper Canada. Between a and one alone, viz : the greatest good of the George, aged six years, Hannah Stone, aged 25, a native of Bulton, Vermont, and Ohn flows from benevolence and justice; that the Green, aged 13, daughter of Mr. Wallis Green, of Godmanchester. Mr. Stephens, the husbal former, in its natural operation, seeks the greatest good of the greatest number, and that justice is impartial to all. He showed love of power, absent on business at Fort Covington, at the and love of distinction, whom traced in their effects, were disturbing forces; that they were not Christian motives, and when acting alone worked for evil, quoting that saying of Christ, "Whosover will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosover will be chief," be your minister : and whosever will be chief. let him be your servant." In abridging exclusive privileges, the only point to be considered was the danger of civil commotion and to the rights of property—the latter ought in all cases to be inviolably maintained. In themselves, a salusive Schyler have lost, in the building and machin. privileges were not founded in justice. The good of the whole was the great principle to govern in National Education. Whatever did timber; and it is supposed, that about £0 work in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in the set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the privileges were not founded in justice. The set of the not correspond to that, by whatever party held, Montreal and Quebec, as shipping ports for the upper country. It is the greatest possible argument in favor of a union, and not against it, that it would certainly lead to a sweeping reform in the laws. Any scheme that did not lead to this may well be looked upon as useless.

The law of primogeniture that prevails in the Upper Province, will very soon be rejected by the good sense of the inhabitants. It has been dinned into their ears by the high-tory lawyers, as being the very key-stone of loyalty; and their great regard for their king and father land, has led them to swallow the absurdity. They will doubtless, however, disagonge it by and bye. Several of the neighbouring States retained the law, but at length excluded it from their Statute books, as being very ill in the semanting to the flows of the sum of the service of the corner for the district. In the semanting was to be rejected. The jaw was bound to provide that the commonwealth suffered no detribute the commonwealth suffered no detribute to see that the people enjoyed wholesome cannot be nearly to see that the people enjoyed wholesome that the commonwealth suffered no detribute to see that the people enjoyed wholesome cannot be called in the commonwealth suffered no detribute to see that the people enjoyed wholesome cannot be called in the commonwealth suffered no detribute that the commonwealth suffere was to be rejected. The low was bound to progorge it by and bye. Several of the neighbouring States retained the law of primogeniture for many years, but at length excluded it from their Statute books, as being very ill adapted to new countries. Our neighbour Colonists will soon do likewise.

Its first Session with.

But it strikes us that something more is meant than meets the eye, in these two journals, whose devotion to the higher powers is above suspicion, coming out, the one immediately after the other, with lamentations was contended that drunkenness ought to be was contended that drunkenness ought to be about the little the House has done; in other words, making an attempt to spur it on to pass the measures before it. "The events intemperance. The isjustice of the Poor Laws row."—Mentreal Gazette. There are several general considerations, from which the project of a union derives, in our opinion, the greatest support. These we shall now proceed, as briefly as possible, to unfold.

The first is, that a union would speedily dissipate all the foolish notions about a nation Canadisma, with which, from their numerical majority in this Province, the Gallo-Canadisma are at present intoxicated; and which lie at the bottom of their opposition to reform in the laws, as well as to the influx of British emigrants. It is a certainty which no censible, Canadism can be blind to, or reasonably lament, that all the peculiarities of his image, in the following the first in the House, who flattered upon. We have all slong and that the new Assembly contained many lines and seven in the respect to free case, who would be neither led nor driven by language and laws. All this will very possibles, who would be neither led nor driven by

Education was " the fountain from current runs or else dries up, where it me his position by a quotation from Lord Bar and instruction throughout the community is a matter of the deepest importance to the best interests of the Province.

and other writers. He then went into the history of farm schools. Our limits will no allow us to follow him through the 2. That in the opinion of this House it is that details and interesting anecdotes will neither wise nor prudent to leave the Christian illustrated their success in Switzeless. illustrated their success in Switzerland by which their importance was shown in . tion to the Canadas. They embrace a vantages of the juvenile and infant schools gether with instruction of a thorough kin agriculture. Should the lecturer make part of his views on education, herest, public, Canada would, undoubtedly, germ the utmost advantage from these Dr. BARBER concluded a long lecture, of stage close, calculated to excite his audicine to ac

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURTER \$18.-Your Correspondent " AN AMATECA BUT No MEMBER." having mistaken the position of his in the solution published by you in this morning sanper, I must request you to do me the fivor him to last Saturday's Gazette ; he will there perce that one of the white Rooks ought to have been I am, Sir, yours, &c. Dec. 21, 1836.

tion on this important subject.

A correspondent at Huntingdon furnished following account of a calamitou tended with loss of life, in that w Early on the morning of the 15th cars fire was discovered in a large, we joiner's shop, and part of the top flat as a dar-ling house. The fire spread with great rapids and before many minutes had clapsed, the wad building was enveloped in one sleet of flam seen to be hopeless, and the unwilling spec relate, the top flat was tenanted by four ind fore: they occupied one room at the east end fore; they occasied one room at the rest end; the fire began at the west end, and it is supposed, sha see the wind was blowing strong from the west set he time, and almost in an instant, anveloped the house first with a cloud of black smake, and then with a sheet of bright flame,—they were sufficient in their bed, and rendered unable for any effort at eacape. As soon as the fire subsided, their bodies were anxiously searched for the description of the subsided their bodies were anxiously searched for the subsided to recognize them. From the was impossible to recognise them. From the position in which the remains were found, and

The whole building was, in an inconceivably hort space of time, burned to the ground. Every worth of wool, yarn, and cloth, was in the care

ing mill.

In the absence of the Coroner for the district.

Boctrp. My Native Place.

BY RICHARD HOWITT. O what a joy it was to me. To go unto my native place; Where many were most dear to see, To see and to embrace ;

The kind old mother, she who long Would anxiously my coming wait, With patience and affection strong. Beside the garden gate; My father with that aspect bland,

Where less appeared of loving zeal Yet in whose cordial grasp of hand Was felt how he could feel; and brothers, sisters, not a few, Who hailed me half-way us The elder with a tender view,

The youngsters with a merry And then through those old field Where in our childhood we Flowers gathering in the suns. Or sporting in the shade.

Oh, then it was a joy to me To go unto my native pla Where many were most dear to see, To see and to embrace. Now, after many years, I go,

A grave and thoughtful man, Many to meet, and few to know, Slow pacing where we ran. Little I find to love or praise, In haunts that were most dear; But wander in a thoughtful maze,

And nothing see nor hear. The present is not,—in the past Labours the mind, as in a dream And dimness from the heart is case On field, and cot, and stream

My native home, when it is foun The stranger in it dwells : Of those old village bells.

A Tale of Phren ated from the French Journal.

remembers the tmorence. A young newly market pair secure as not unwilble, a butchered at their own fireside by two for you that I may say so; ingers who had been received into their should be one of the greatest ac. The details of the crime, which was world has ever seen; you ha mitted with cold blooded strocity, are taked upon every mind. The murderers two men who had recently escaped voice, a stifled murmer ran the men was one tissue of crime. - rose from the table in terrible hese men was one usue of crime.—
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intimate sympathy between them. At

blance of their souls, had given birth to intimate sympathy between them. At prison they had obtained the chivalrous of "brothers in arms, ne of these strange friends was named mar-Dupin. After the murder, hot was finally discover returned to France for trial, present at the trial will ne ding and disjusting counts. He spoke with facility, at but his looks were horrisee his thin lips, his poir of nostrile, his charp, gregially, that head, narrow in ridening and enlarging to sehind the cars, covered. ridening and enlarging tow chind the cars, covered wit the mane of the hon overshadow. of the trial have not furnishe he front of the tiger. The fear which ne front of the tiger. The fear which spired was so great, say the minutes of rvidence which I have before me, that I the most miserable wretches who walk treets of Paris, making a shameful trafthemselves to the first and highest bid-refused the gold of Dauma-Dupin, and led his entreaties, alleging as her only

ied his entreaties, alleging as her only of the sight of him frightened her remble. Daumas Dupin was must to death and executed. e name of this accomplice was Robert Clair. This man, a giant and dare surpassed his companion in helders

surpassed his companion in burning lerocity. He conceived and executed roject of escape from prison. The two res threw themselves together f the walls, more than two t, surrounding Rochefort, ed no injury, but Daumasone of his lega. His compapon his shoulders, and although his enormous load, and chains, he travelled over of Charente, more than the stopped to rest. He anurder at Montmorenci, and the tragedy. After this urder at Montmorenci, and in the tragedy. After this dy he disputed with his according

In the tragedy. After this the tragedy. After this do the disputed with his accompase the which they had obtained, obliged him and disappeared. Active pursuit was int to no purpose. It was accrtainable passed through Piedmont, Switzer. Germany, to the frontiers of Turkey, re joined a regiment of soldiers, designed the boundaries of the empires. Time, it was announced by positive life it was announced to the empires. It was announced to the winds?

I am not, like you, a spendthrist. I am not, like you, a s prodigies of valor.

beautiful day in the autumn of 1830,

rous company were assembled in the all of the principal hotel of Valence in iny. This delightful region of France ersed, at this season of the year, by oue travellers, and on the day in a large company had crow mer table of the Hotel de ?

a curious spectacle—that table, round which chance multitude of people of all ke, and of all ages. It is ke, and of all ages. It is ke, and of all ages. It is the table of the table of the table of tab

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FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.

are the Resolutions which Mr.

the distribution and specific approprithe funds to be derived from such allot

anchely accident occurred yesterday on the river opposite the city. It ving very hard, when three lads and

d to I alone.

that government against according to the greatest number, and that justice find to all. He showed love of power, so of distinction, when traced in their were disturbing forces; that they were istian motives, and when acting alone for evil, quoting that saying of Christ, beyon will be great among you, let him minister; and whoseever will be chief, be your servant." In abridging exclusive is, the only point to be considered was

ty—the latter ought in all cases to be nothing had been insu

ty of thorough education, where power is in the hands of the people, and the Lecturer showed at the House discussing and re-disstions, if its decision upon them any people, whose intellectual, moral and reliso often against the grain of their gious education was neglected. Indifference, Should there be evidence of any the Lecturer contended, to the education of the neuring on the part of the Toronto best faculties of our nature, was a sure sign of shall note it. We would, in the a selfish and contracted mind, and unfitted a confidently express the hope that man for a popular leader. This education, he will hold on an independent insisted, was the radical remedy for popular disease. Morality was inseparable from education.

Education was " the fountain from which its current runs or else dries up, where it must ei. live or bear no life," He here sustained tion by a quotation from Lord Bacon writers. He then went into the farm schools. Our limits will not to follow him through the impor ils and interesting anecdotes which their success in Switzerland. we set forth with effect the arguments

their importance was shown in rele Canadas. They embrace all the adof the juvenile and infant schools, to gether with instruction of a thorough kind in agriculture. Should the lecturer make this part of his views on education, hereafter, ent most wisely designed public, Canada would, undoubtedly, derive be set apart.

It is not expedient to confine the all the utmost advantage from these institutions, and approbation of these Reserves, to and approbation of these Reserves, to this is a very imperfect sketch, by a ferrent state of this Province, and to the relicione, calculated to excite his audience to ac. apportion tion on this important subject.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURSES the funds to be derived from such and the funds to be left to such body or bodies, persons, as by the Cauca's Constitution, cas, and "Discipline of each of the said of the sa Imust request you to do me the favor of referring Saturday's Gazette ; he will there perce Tthe white Rooks ought to have been placed BUREN's 4th Square, instead of an Apr's KNIGHT's 4th Square. You will at once am, Sir, yours, &c.

respondent at Huntingdon furnishes the ing account of a calamitous accident, at the willings in that village:— Early on the morning of the 15th current fire was discovered, in a large, wooden, two story building, occupied as a carding mill, an joiner's shop, and part of the top flet as a dwelling house. The fire spread with great rapidity, and before many minutes had elapsed, the whole building was enveloped in one sheet of flame. building was enveloped in one sheet of flame. Any attempt to have the building was at once seen the middle of the atteam the cance earthe middle of the atteam the cance illed with water, and the unfortunate making a sudden effort to rise, fell making a sudden effort to rise, fell role of the sons, who kept their ough immersed in the water, caught her clothes and kept her from sinking blief was obtained from the shore. They had moved into the building only a day or two before; they occupied one room at the east end; the fire began at the wast end, and it is supposed that the wast end, and it is end, then with a sheet of bright flame,—re sufficient in their bod, and rendered or any effort at escape. As soon as the idea, their bodies were anziously search.

ut were reduced to such a state, that it passible to recognize them. From the in which the remains were found, and arance of parts at least of four sculls, essible to doubt that the whole of the

the only point to be considered was hort space of time, burned to the ground. Every of civil commettion and to the rights thing was destroyed, and we regret to add, that nothing had been insured. Measrs. Sowron and byler have lost, in the building and machin-tout £350; Muses O'Keefs, cabinet machine, in sahinat work, tooks, and timber; in cabinet work, tools, and timber; M. Kenny, joiner, £15, in tools and and it is supposed, that about £50 wool, yarn, and cloth, was in the card-

absence of the Coroner for the district, was held on the remains, at twelve y James Bavidson, Esquire, J. P. and f Militia, who happened to be on the a respectable jary was impanelled, who, earing such eyidence as could be procured alas! those who might have told the traje men, and young children being shut up tale, had all erished, brought in a verdict of accidental death." How the fire originated

men, and young children being shut ap factories so many hours as to prevent yment of health and of the means of all and moral improvement—that if this sessery to national prosperity, God was He dwelt on the duty of cleansing the rays, and even the private dwellings of He next spoke, with great earnestness, vils of excessive population, for which ical contrivances could provide an effectively; and that imprudent marrings addiscouraged, by education, from the grid tupon them.

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ibited of to personal description of the description of the expenses of the unjust poor laws complish all these laudable, just and evolent objects. Especially the hand police should regulate mines, manufactory prevent poor little children from being in the latter, to the destruction of their dimerals.

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Boctry. My Native Place. BY RICHARD HOWITT.

O what a joy it was to me To go unto my native place; Where many were most dear to see To see and to embrace;

The kind old mother, she who long Would anxiously my coming wait, With patience and affection strong, leside the garden gate ; ly father with that aspect bland, Where less appeared of loving zeal

Yet in whose cordial grasp of han Was felt how he could fael; and brothers, sisters, not a few, Who hailed me half-way ushered in The alder with a tender view, The youngsters with a merry dit

and then through those old fields to pass Where in our childhood we had played; Flowers gathering in the sunny grass. Or sporting in the shade

Oh, then it was a joy to me To go unto my native place, Where many were most dear to see, To see and to embrace.

Now, after many years, I go, A grave and thoughtful man, Many to meet, and few to know. Slow pacing where we ran, Little I find to love or praise,

in haunts that were most dear But wander in a thoughtful maze And nothing see nor hear. The present is not,—in the past Labours the mind, as in a dream And dimness from the heart is cast

On field, and cut, and stream. antim home, when it is found The stranger in it dwells :

the of "brothers in arms."

One of these strange friends was named ammar-Dupin. After the murder, he fled into ally, but was finally discovered, arrested, in the dining hall. Every eye was turned toward the stranger. The stolen property was found in his trunk and he was arrested, after some days of obstinate silence, he confressed the forfible rims but his looks were horrible. I seem to the horrible rims of his past life. This man was Robert to the breather of the United States of America, whose near with so much splandour in the stranger. The stolen property was found in his trunk and he was arrested, after some days of obstinate silence, he confressed the forfible crimes of his past life. This man was Robert to the breather with so much splandour in the surface of the letter from the Sultan of Muscation. Translation of a letter from the Sultan of Muscation. Translation of a letter from the Sultan of Muscation. Translation of a letter from the Sultan of the United States.

The stolen property was found in his trunk and he was arrested. After some days of obstinate silence, he confressed the forfible crimes of his past life. This man was Robert to the President of the United States of America, whose near with so much splandour throughout the world. I pray most sincerely that on the receipt of this letter it may find his throughout the world. I pray most sincerely that on the receipt of this letter it may find his lightness, the President of the United States, in high health, and that his happiness may be constantly on the increase.

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The report of his death was false. After we had very by an irresistible state to the President of the United States.

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life left their deep traces upon the counten- timere American. ance, that faithful mirror of the soul; that the constant return of the same thoughts, the wear and tear of remorse or strong passions always affected, each in its tend. "As to myself," said he, in finishing,
"I have never been deceived."

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At these words, it may readily be supposed that more than one voice was heard, calling on the gentleman in black for some proof of the truth of his science. He tried his skill upon several of his associates. The grave documents, from which these details have been obtained, do not inform me whether any of the persons had reason to repent the experiment, or whether more than one pretty traveller did not feel her cheeks redden at the responses which her indiscreet questions might have provoked Tonly know, that no sceptic was left among the company at the ground.

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Mansanchusetts Mansanchusetts the discount of bills, was so excited as to commit the fatal act. He was found early this morning suspended by his handkerchief from the foot of his bed, his feet nearly touching the ground. might have provoked. Fonly know, that no sceptic was left among the company at the table, excepting one. This was a man who had taken no part in the conversation, and who had not attracted the notice of the others. He refused all assent to the general belief. "I affirm," said he, throwing an indescribable glance round upon his hearers, that the

ared nostrils, his sharp, grey eyes; and, ecially, that head, narrow in its front part, widening and enlarging toward the top behind the ears, covered with a mass of k hair, thick, stiff and uncombed, which is head long since destined for the scaffold.

As to the gentleman in black, the minutes of the lion overshadow-

clothed entirely in black, as is the custom. With this he rose with a discontented air, with physicians, advocates, and serons, in most of the cities of Europe.

The conversation turned upon the system of Lavater, and the new doctrines of phrenology. "Lavater," said the gentleman in black, "notwithstanding the charlatanism of his doctrine, made a multitude of observations full of truth and interest." He maintained that the leading circumstances of our life left their deep traces upon the counten-

SEALS .- There are nineteen species of that rays affected, each in its peculiar half-human inhabitant of the sea, called seals. They are even more like mon than monkeys are, and that those traces, joined to phrenological observations, were sufficient to reveal to the observer the inclinations which nature and habit have given to each individual, and the tions toward which he would naturally tend. "As to myself," said he, in finishing, "I have never been deceived."

"that all this seience is false, that the thoughts of men cannot be read upon the countenance, that his inclinations are not revealed by the shape of his scull. Few lives," added he, with a bitter smile, "have been added he with a bitter smile, "have been a bitter smile, "ha

The stronger in it dwells:

And there is sorrow in the sound Of those old villege bells.

A Tale of Phrenology.

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As to the gentleman in black, the minutes of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and those of a distinguished physician of Lyons, well known for his phrenological studies.

As to the gentleman in black, the minutes of day, and every letter shone forth as brilliantly as the stars in the heavens. Your Highness's letter was received by your faithful and highly redence which I have before me, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of those of a distinguished physician of Lyons, who made me supremely happy in explaining the object of his mission, and I greatly a plant of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concreble representative and ambassed of the trial have not farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concretely approximately and the high trial have the farmished me with his name. I am told, however, that there is a striking resemblance between his features and concretely in explaining the object of his mission, and have exceptied in every respect with the wishe of your honorable ambassador, in concluding a of themselves to the first and highest bidrefused the gold of Daumas-Dupin, and
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New Bedford, Mass., New York, N. Y.,... Bultimore, Md.,..... Philadelphia,.... 83,529

Boston, registered, 140,806 for foreign trade " enrolled, 62,710 coasting trade, &cd N. York registered, 178,022 " enrolled, 181,199 New Bedford, it appears, has advanced to be the fourth district in amount of tonnage. Vessels entered in the United States for the

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agartment is stuck up in legible letters, accommon agitated than mine, few thoughts ought to have left deeper traces than mine, and yet, I defy you, sir, to say who or what I am."

During this speech the gentleman in black kept his eyes fastened upon the strange inter-locutor. Ho seemed to be agitated by a painful emotion, but he kept silence. From all pains of the table he was nowed to really and first may be called for. Every morning, too, the former day's bill of each lodger is a check upon mistakes.

At Quebec, on Thursday, Mrs. R. E. Caron, of a daughter.

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50 do. I. I. 50 hhds. Bright Maso 20 tierces do. 30 bags Pimento, 50 casks Molasses, barrels and hogsheads. Madeira and Port Wines, in hhds. and

J. W. DUNSCOMB & Co. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, 30 hhds. Loaf Sugar,

30 puns. Demerara Raus. 35 do Jamaica do. 8 hhds Superior Port Wine, 25 pipes White Brandy, 8 pipes bost Cognac Brandy (Otard & Co.) 20 hhds Pale do do (assorted brands) 7 pipes { Holland Gin, (Key brand.)

15 pipes Hamburgh Gin. 100 casks Malaga Raisins,
 50 boxes London Wax Wick Candles
 1 pun. Scotch Whiskey,

-ALSO,-600 draughts Large Green Cod Fish, 50 do Small do do do 400 barrels do do do de 300 quintale Small Dry Cod

17 do Blubber de CUVILLIER & SONS. December 14.

F. MAITLAND & Co. offer for Sale the remainder of the cargo of the Ethi direct from Malaga— 40 bags Barcelona Nuts 40 jare Grapes 750 boxes Bunch Raisins

750 boxes out of the 150 half do do do 250 boxes Bloom de 120 kegs Lexia de 10 mats Soft Shelled Alme 5 cases Jordon 20 chest Lemons 30 baskets | Marsoilles Oil

16 hade Superior Olive Oil. ALSO,—
10 carroteels Currants
120 boxes Valentia Raisina
40 casks Chesmi Rud dev

HE Subscriber offer for Sate, in addition to their usual supply of HARDWARE, SHELF GOODS, &c :---Shelle Gillips, age; ... Sheet and Hoop Iron, Tin Platos, Stoves, Common and Hammered English, Swedes and Russian Bar Iron, Steel, Bar Loed, Potash Ket ties and Coolers, den den

600 bris. Mess, Prime Mess and Prime Pork 300 bris. Mackersi, Nos. 1, 2, 3 150 bris. Herrings, No. 1 50 bris. and tieroes Salmon 500 cwt. Dry Cod Fish 100 bris. Green Cod Fish 300 bris. Fine and Middlin GREGORY & CUSHING.

Dec. 9 FOR SALE:—
IC and IX Tin Plates
Frying Pane
Canada Phates
Wheat Sacks, &c.

Muscatel Raisina, in boxes, half do and or de Bloom do de Jordes Antondé, in small edges Valencia de in bage LEMESURIER, ROUTH & Co.

Nov. 19. UST Landed and for Sale:—
300 bris Muckerel, No. 3
100 do North Shore Herrings, No. 1
80 do Sea Base
1200 North West Buffale Robse
VALLEE, BOYER & Co.
August 24.

August 24. UST LANDED:—
50 boxes F.C. Tin
75- de E.X. de
20 do L.X.W. de
25 de D.C. & D.X. de
200 de Canada Plates.
CUNNINGHAM & BUCHANAN.
Oct. 24.

FOR SALE, by GILLESPIE, MOFFATT 25 hhda Bright Muscovado Sugar. Nov. 3. 420

PIKES.—100 kegs 6, 65, 7, 9, and 10 inch, for Sale by HENDERSON, HOOKES & Co. August 30. Maple, Beach, Tamarsch, &c., of the best quality, for sale, by the Subscriber, in Wellington Street, St. Asn Suburb.

J. STEWART. Dec. 8, 56 to 366 CHPINE HERRINGS, warrented, for

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St. Paul Street, covers f St. Jean Septiate i TOR SALE, by THOMAS MUSSEN, No.

1-164, St. Paul Street, a Circular End
FIANO FORTE, London sande, is a French
Polish Mahogany Case, bordered with Rose
Wood, having the easter additional Long (size
cotavos), Medallio String Fluis Treebin Esses
Bridge, with an extra-soit of Strings, do. do.
March 16. WRITING PAPER.
Large Beth Post, 6d per Quire & 0e per Ream
Fins. dd de 9d per de 20 12e 6d de
Superfine Extra Thiek de Lede @ 17e de
Fonteesp Fine Wore 1ede @ 17e 8d de
Do Fine Thiek Laid 1e 6d de 20 5e de
R. SHARPLEY.
Dec. 21. 231.2w.tette 200 quintals of BISCUIT, of excellent quality
20 dozen Superior Baul Skins
400 JOHN T. BADGLEY & Co. THE public will take notice that MEDORE LACROIX is no longer in my employ.

JAMES YOUNG.

Bottry.

The Boatman's Bride

[Conway, in his travels through Sweden speaks of seeing at an asylum in one of the ci-ties, a young boatman, who had been betrothed to a peasant girl. On the day appointed for the marriage, he took his boat to go by water to the on the lake to meet him, and as the boats were returning together, that which carried her party was overset, and she and her party drowned.— The boatman now sat all day moving his arms like a wave, and if any visitor appeared, warne him not to approach, because the water wa

My life, my love ! The storm is up in the gloomy north, And the skies frown black above ; And wave below, the yawning wave Is deep, deep down as the grave.

Nay, stand not by the verge, My Isabelle !

Of the hanging cliff, where the rearing surg Rolls upward its mighty swell, And the fur boughs flare, and stream

And ice bound brow, like a giant's hair.

Raise not the manly sail-Lift not the oar ! I fly as a thrush on the mountain gale, Whose nestlings cry from the shore ; One moment I revelled beside

My beautiful, my bride. Joy, joy! she waits me there. On the Swedish strand-The vestal blooms in her flowing hair, And the shining sash in her hand : Ah! move not, for the cold deep wave Curls chill-O God !-like the grave. _Southern Literary Journal.

The United States

FROM THE GERMAN OF GOTHE. America, thou hast it better Than our ancient Hemisphere Thou hast no falling castles, Good luck wait on thy glorious spring, And when in time thy poets sing, May some good genius guard them all From Baron, Robber, Knight, and Ghost traditional

Anecdote of Bouaparte. In the beginning of his consulate, Bona-

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inguish a lighted candle plunged into the midst of it. But when this gas is mixed with atmospheric arrived at the Tuilleries, he sent Gen. Lasnes, with one of his carriges, in search of the widow, with a polite invitation to come immediately with him to see the gendleman who had bought the vases, as they wished to pay to her on other purchases, and in an elegant but plain coach, was ready to go, and off they went at full speed. On the road she inquired every anxiously after the names of these gentlemen of a "leg" in one of the pressure gauges failed to inclusive some where in become places where the names of these gentlemen field (as for some fine constructions). The foregoing statement will shade on the speciations which Lasnes was expressly probibited from answering. But what was her perplexity when she alighted at the great staircase of the Tuilleries, and as what the beautiful of the Tuilleries, and save that the shear of the total carried of the smallest flame. The dreadful to the subject of the mannes of these gentlemen—file (Lasnes) was their friend, and many other questions which Lasnes was expressly probibited from answering. But what was her perplexity when she alighted at the great staircase of the Tuilleries, and save that she had be equally harmless; since it is only by assenting the transport of the save and in an elegant but that she had be equally harmless; since it is only by assenting the poblican. "I shad do not the workman who went to assent the propertion of a similar mixture of gases, afford free in formed that if he could be accessed by water, to the highways of the old settlements. With the safety the save of santa should be accessed by water, to the highways of the old settlements. With the safety the same of the was for some time to one similar mixture of gases, afford free in formed that if he could condescend the probabilities of the sites for buildings, as to induce that class of such the state of buildings, as to induce that class of such the state of buildings, as to induce that c plexity when she alighted at the great stair-case of the Tuilleries, and saw that she had to deal with one of the generals attached to the consul. She exclaimed at various inparte often used to escape from the Tuilleries, disguised in a big great coat and a large round hat, so that even the soldiers did not know him, and go early in the morning to Gen.

Sabastiani's lodgings, awaken him, and walk arm in arm along the Boulevards. In one parte often used to escape from the Tuiller-

fear to be arrested! you, gentlemen, could not denounce a poor widow who has five inthe children to provide for? No, certainly no; I have nothing to fear from you—you appear to be too honest and good gentlement to ruin a poor woman because she used with freedom the only gift of God, her tongue, which the usurper had left her."

On leaving the store, Bonaparte told her he would send the money, and appear to be too honest and good gentlement to ruin a poor woman because she used with freedom the only gift of God, her tongue, which the usurper had left her."

On leaving the store, Bonaparte told her he would send the money, and appearance to the late accident, and a hackney coach, and stopped at a short distance from the Tuillenes in the rue de PEchelle. Bonaparte, although not well treated by this spirituel lady, was, nevertheless, the first who said that he liked her frankness, but that she deserved some good lessons for the future. As soon as he arrived at the Tuillenes, he sent Gen. Lasnes, when the sum of the standard and stand

the first counsel; if he had not crushed an archy, re-established order, put France in a flourishing state f " Vey, he had so well as the president.—Why did you set all the loars of a laker's shop and stolen a two pound loads of liberty, show the police the name of every one that dares to speak against him or his adherents a pound and believe the police the name of an exalled character, very handsome and bold, and astonished by the vehemence and the facility with which she taiked to them. Bonapare could not help interrupting her in saying, "But, mandame, you forey ty ourself by tooching these very delicate political matters, in which you cannot have the least concern, being obliged often to deal with the first consul's friends and adherents; and it we should belong to the mean of the residue of the police of the mandame, which were the least concern, being obliged often to deal with the first consul's friends and adherents; and it we should belong to the police of the

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Morning C MONTREAL, FRIDAY,

The American mail arri alf-past six o'clock, and i bliging attention we are

There is no later intelligence.

The General Post Office at Washington and exploded dogman viding for the coerce to be 15th instant. All the letters, newspapers, will hardly accord with e loth instant. All the letters, newspapers, lekages, and every thing that came by mail are precisely the doctrines with a first precisely the doctrines with a first public in the interest the models in the bound the martyr to the stimulation. atent Office have been destroyed; but every have excited in the minds hing of any considerable importance, be-onging to the General Post Office departnt, has, it is said, been saved.

Four different fires occurred in New York are proposed and determined to the second are proposed as a second ring Wednesday evening and Thursday tract, from page 21, ca orning last, which destroyed a great amount | " It has been said, will

LYMAN RATHBUN has been urg, whither he rode e ses having been on the s escape. He has gone t

To give a review of a m N BETHUNE'S pamph as and expediency of Re ents, &c. is all that we r we have not even a copy self, but only a pretty full notice of it in a sary po encione me groupe full notice of it in a facilities that a publication of no more than 32 most efficacious most efficacions most efficaciones efficaci nges in length, and which, according to the mintenance or the destr imony of one fool at least, " not only every clearly demonstrates the Divine authority from h for the sancti n of an ecclesiastical estab-

lishment, but also points out the Divine mo command for it, "is not more generally eiralated; for we know that a wast majority of provides." e Protestant population of both Upper and Had no means ever been ower Canada, is of quite a different opinion.
his state of things must be really painful to en who not only believe but can demon- consist

rate the divine authority as church establishment. ermit should start ime ev. A. N. Butiguist's we one hand, and the lucub the other, on a crus e host of unbelievers. monstration, especial nely and familiar** wa at, if a mission of this sort

rist in the desired direction to the minds of large, renders it more the whole population, it would at all events | might be hereafter mad rn the stomachs of three-fourths of them.
But pass we onward to the Guardian's formity of religion." wiew, which is certainly executed with the We shall make one mo onet tenderness, considering the musty. On this account, as well a

ly, and arrogant notions it had to deal evils which flow to the core The Guardian says-

"On page 5, the reverend writer speaks of comparisons when speak very striking analogy between the charge of other denominations that a daughter of Pharach to the snaknows mother the least, unwarrantably the infant. Moses, to nove the child for her

d she would pay her wages and the duty of a Stite or Government to delegate the charge in religious instruction to come language of precisely the se

hich the seared nervative thee children and aume the re thee thy wages. The the 'authorities for occurs from Scripture.' w complete, it would be

ETHUNE to prove, not only e babies compared to the man they have controlled the structure of their after the province, it is injudities, but also that they are as little of acmort disputable beings as children who cannot disputable between right and wrong. This we cannot close these objects the series of the series of

ade, and lose all the distinctive marks of oral, intellectual, and responsible beings.

Another ground taken by the Reverend generate attend to the religious instruction of their survey of parents attend to the religious instruction of their hildren, it is measured to the religious instruction of their hildren, it is measured to the religious instruction of their hildren, it is measured on the highest orange on the highest orange of the religious instructions.

This is taking rather higher ground than we should expect, particularly at this time. It is, better, particularly at this time. It is, better, an ineast and manly avenual of the writer's sentiments. But they execut too much of that spirit of intolerance, the existence of which has given rice to much of the strong pre-judice which prevails against giving to any class.

On this we shall only or

himself to indulge in

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