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has so frequently united beauty with utility, and even stamped it with an independent value by often setting it alone. It is not for nothing that she has consulted appearances Education. tinue our extracts today from the inaugural of President Hapkins, gold the plumage of the bird, and bathing in up of hues the coming and the parting or was it merely to impart a transier but it was that the exercise of this in nature might throw a refining and ence over the rest, and to the principles of taste into our outward conduct. If there orally good in these emotions, yet naturally allied to goodness, and s its twilight ; they are the tr the creation, from mere matter. orth and beauty. And if but lint e, which is by no means certain, t ate and take root, cultivate directly this part of what may be is alone with the elements, and it called the emotive or affective part of our avored by the soil and climate that frame ; we at least need not overlay it, and itself in surpassing strength and carry forward education as if it did not exis

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that result, they are a curse to the As in the intellect we endea-the mind, if I may be allowed the to self-progress, so in morals we eavour to form it to self-governgives us our principle in moral Evil is in the world, and must be orld was intended to be a place if a scheme of optimism can be pon any supposition, it is upon cannot be excluded. leaped the walls of Paradise, and the frontie

npulse to the minds of his pupils, which we have to guard is far too wide to enable us to prevent its incursions. Our a so necessary as a disinte- main reliance must lie in strengthening the There should be no which may act by sympathy on posure; there should, if possible, and this is f the young. It is from the de- the point to be attended to, be none till there is strength to meet it. The youth must, if of Circe, till we have shown him the class, or has become so familiar that had once been men; he must be kept from the facination of the screent, till we owever well he may understand have shown him its fange; and having done nowever clearly he may state this, we must commit him to his own keep-

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surv -If all the faculty in Man guided by the same sense of duty as iry, the poor would have no cause school he said..... If a medic sod the treatment of a disease, how mean the subject of such might be, ble of virtue and humanity m that be a lecture given at the Marsden. that he was bound to employ his on and talents, and to exercise dly feeling and all proper softness of n order to romove or alleviate it, whemanner, in order to ron

ther or not he expected any pecuniary return for his services." for his services." RAFID COMMUNICATION.—A line of telegraphs is established from Liverpool to Holyhead. The distance from one place to the other, and beck, is 144 miles. To a question put at the one place, an answer has hear reasting from the other, in an answer has been received from the other, the incredibly short space of twenty five

DUBLIN GAZETTE .- Mr. Price, the patents atching them as they gain new id take in wider views till the ect is at their command. And metimes happens, he has a class No government advertisements in the te character, and his instructions are to be charged in future, and management

the public. reden, Esq., LL.D. F.R.S., who re-is his 82d year, at Edge Grove, Al-hathor of so veral well-known works h the history and languages of he mily wore of Derbyshire extra-inself was born in Ireland, and at an early age. Soon after his country he published " The His-and of Sumatra." About 1795 he second Secretary to the Admini-mener. After his retirement from 1807, he resumed the studies of

ews respecting education will be y the opinions we may have been and the relative attention of upon each. On these points rent views, and views substan-e may be involved in different . I may however remark briefly, compel me, that a wise system will regard man.

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essed of a body which is t

to descend to details; we are to make dia ctions, and go back to first principles, being

good common sense. As far as pos-owledge is to be communicated; but not to aim so much at giving the n whose minds are already full, as

a have the power of attention, and analysis, and of accurate investiga. tual labor, and the now

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expresses it exactly ;) does not proba-

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1836.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1834. In the month of September last, the King-gin averal respect the one which we this days freely avowed, were ever any to most them rules, gravest and the Haradi, if our political principles, and the starget of the fastion to nearly \$11,000,000; gold and silver in the Banks, and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis. The form, the dastardly meanness of its epirit, and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis. The form of the Haradi hard on the faster of the starget in the most of the starget in the most of \$2,000,000; gold and silver in the Banks, intention, the dastardly meanness of its epirit, and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis. The form of the there in the most exceedence of its intention, the dastardly meanness of its epirit, and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis the faster of the starget in the most exceedence, bit constitutionalistic starget as a tria a perfect se-source and the warfare open. It is entry that the special devices of British and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis and the fastehood of its assertions. Bothis, the starget in foomers market, see glows. The neart charge the faster of the starget in foomersistency. Jiteness in the torget the faster of the starget in the most of the starget in the most of the starget in the But witness the means they employ.

MAN, denounced the principles of the Courier We are considerably at a loss to understand the pains. Had he stated, either through the great data is beginning to additional the decident and the employment of a daily record of dates, physical, moral, religious, and inter-basembly, that the principles of the *Courier*, which the data as a hint for the hacks to cease crawling of dates, physical, moral, religious, and inter-bing on all fours, and to assume the posture were too unfinchingly reforming for officials of his views, too unbending in their exac-tion of integrity in public men, and irrecon-cileably hostile to the tricks, meannesses, he would have explained the cause of his addience were not present, he was requested he would have explained the cause of his addience were not present, he was requested to the adsent the output will be intention of a ferwards deserting the the intention of a ferwards deserting the to the user of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the mode which had no stairs or solution and not the decid of the mode which had no stairs or solution. The one of the formation of the Courier, and selfsh designs of political adventurers he would have explained the cause of his adjust course. The discussion cannot be solution of a ferwards deserting the intention of a ferwards deserting the the taste and destination of the pupil will deteid the question, whether to pursue them or not.

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peared, nor have we made any allusion to missed as futile. It is, that we are an enemy the amount in which they were bound. them since, before the present moment, but, at in disguise. An enemy of whom, to what them since, before the present utuliner, out, at it diguise. An enemy of whom, to what ! the time of their publication, we were strongly impressed, from their internal evidence, that they were the promptings of His Majesty's Solicitor General for Upper Canada, who was then in Kingston, or at least of some of this munices. We think the Cobourg Star's effu-they were the promptings of this may need. And the mask were strongly they were the promptings of His Majesty's Solicitor General for Upper Canada, who we this the internal evidence, that the in Kingston, or at least of some of this the in kingston of the week have been at leaves the in kingston of the week have been at leaves the in kingston of the week have been at leaves the in kingston of the week have been at leaves the in kingston the internation of the week have been at leaves the internation of the week have been at leaves the internation of the wee minions. We think the Cobourg Star's effu- account of creed or sect. Have we ever, sion is traceable to extraneous clerical in- Mr. Star, tried to conceal our inimical profluence. It is natural for the members of the pensities of this kind, or in any way disguisholy alliance of Church and State to repel ed them ? The truth is, it is because we have the endeavours of those who think that there undisguisedly displayed our hostility to exought to be no such union in these Provinces. clusive privileges, to clerical exclusiveness and pretensions that we have incurred the pi-The Chronicle, or shall we say Mr. HAGER- ous indignation of the Star and its tribe.

September last, as dangerous and revo- what our assailant means by saying that he Intionary, and advised the public in plain owes the Courier "no kindness by the way for terms not to take the paper-and why ? its recent sneer at the Upper Canada Parlia-Because, forsooth, the Courier deprecated ment, and what it terms the Tory press of the introduction of the law of primogeni- this Province." Now, as regards the Upper mre into this Province-of that law which Canada Assembly, we only spoke of it at renders parents unjust to their children first as having its character for wisdom and against their wills, and the operation of which, activity all to make, and its members will offending," and as proof positive of revol.-tonary doctrines. Mr. Hagerman, in the House of Assembly, revived this identical charge, and got hunself laughed at for his mans. Had he enclosed the deed of an " enclose in diagning." as ADAM SMITH says, "is to enrich one of a gain this enviable distinction yet, although charge, and got hunself laughed at for his was not the deed of an "enemy in disguise," general view of the course to be pursued. He necessary point of assess duration. Where called from his siden, before day light, he mis-pains. Had he stated, either through the no Judas kiss, but rather a rough hug, in-columns of the Kingson Chronicle of in the solution of the base which had no stairs or

hostility to this journal, and not added hy- shot. Seeing the length these remarks have Tuesday evening. We shall endeavor to give

ated in the published declarations of the Con- repeat them without attaching any meaning to "Hetery, go into my pecket and you'll find a letter." But we must bestow some more attention stitutional Association of this City, we can them. One great source of our error in educa- An't that a worser? on the Cobourg Star's remarks. The first not be justly charged with sowing dissension, tion arises from our not attending to the differ. thing that strikes the reader is their assas- among the members. We can appeal to their ence of the primitive powers of the understand. sin character. Newspapers frequently com- authority for our doctrines. Has the Editor ing, and consequently confounding perceptions bat the opinions of each other, and in demo- of the Star read these declarations ? What and i eas with the signs which express them.

condemn and others to approve. But is it therefore inconsistent? If the reader will excuse an egotistical allusion, we call to wit-ness the whole round of our associates and of upwards of \$23,000,000. condemn and others to approve. But is it | The imports into the United States, for have been achieved by those who despised and constitutional principles, is il sustained; and London took an immense amount, but the Ex.

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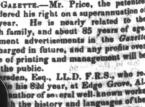
The Editor of the Star, however, or his cleri-cit ally, has sat down and deliberately con-ceted a tissue of slanderous assertions, pure-ly with the malevolent intention of injuring the character of a contemporary. He does not, and he dare not, descend to particulars. He is like the dangerous and igninuating ruf-fan that is occasionally met with in the mean of the size of an agronomic of the size of a contemporary. He does not, and he dare not, descend to particulars. The copiousness of every language is found to find that is occasionally met with in the mer-cantile community, who smiles and whispers, all address." A warrant was issued the event converted him into a "convicted alanderer."

he would have explained the cause of his ranks, with all our unexpended powder and to take up that part of the subject again on the question, whether to pursue them or not. mel was asked to repeat the best joke he had ever heard, he said it was contained in the will of an old curmudgeon friend of his, who had in the Council; for instance, that there are not inly to ins journal, and not added ny-portsy to his other sing, by ascribing it to the opinion expressed by us of the law of primogenture—which opinion is in fact en-tertained by some of the ablest lawyers and Nation of Texas !- Ib. Yours, truly, S M. B. dollars. We noticed, a few days ago, losses of upward of one hundred and sixty thousand dol. lars—and this day a report was made to the board do to have the smallest weight, and should of one hundred and thirty nine thousand dollars, as much as possible be buried in oblivion .-Lower Canada

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guages, --- when it was necessary to understand them .- but now this state of things has passed

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great orators. SHAKESPEARE knew no language bour from the beginning, and we are sorry to ob. but his own; Sir Wm. Jongs knew twenty six, serve, not an unsuccessful one. Its hostile had offered a double salary for an English teach-er, but had not been able to procure one. There was a time when all the knowledge of the supporters to lock to the career, and hissaelf the world was locked up in the ancient lan bourg Star.

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and orators of antiquity, and more than the cough, diseased lungs and a mahogany collin."-great majority of men can find time to study. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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WHEAT .- There is but little Maryland in mar English too little. At one of the first institu-gion. By this means he has laboured to unsettle the minds of the peaceful and contented; and by they could obtain ten good teachers of Latin or they could be they they could obtain ten good teachers of Latin or and by, when the drivido is complete, this January is the state of the state in the state of the st

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, DEC. 6.

FLOUR .- The wagon price of Flour was \$9,84 on Tuneday. Yesterday (Wednesday.) the cur-rent rate was \$9.84; a fraction more was paid for pome loads in barter. Sales from stores to The Bangor Farmer describes the dress of a shippers at \$10,125; to bakers and others, in science—treatises on all exist in the mother tongue—all works of real utility are translated into it, and even professional men, who keep up by their reading to the constant progression of their reading to the constant progression of their neck, silk stockings and French kid slip.

CINCINNATI MARKET, DEC. 2.

cur to the classics. For poetry and eloqueoses we have English models fully equal to the poets what in this wise: "A terrible cold, a racking price for our great Pork staple. The traders are not willing to give the price. \$7 dr hundred de.

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physical education of females. He had endea. The meritorous exertions of some of the magis-

physical education of females. He had endea-vored to expose them and to urge their removal, but the most perfect physical education would never make the female body equal in strength to the male. Throughout all nature the fomale brain is smaller than the male—the body is smaller, more delicate, more graceful, than the male, less able to contend with obstacles and surmount difficulties, they have therefore less power than the males. That the difference is power than the males. That the difference is so that there is no excuse for able bodied va.

We have thus clearly shown that the Scotch show its face-it must not only print it.

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following division of the memory, with refer-ence to their national origin:— $Eagliser_The Honorables Wells, Dunn, Boe-$ well,Irisk—A. Baldwin, Lloyd, Stewart.Scotch—W. Dickson, Strachan, Cameron,*Scotch*—W. Dickson, Strachan, Cameron, Allan, Gordon, A. M. Donell, Adamson, Crooks, Bishop M. Donnell, Grant, Morris. *Canadians, or British American*—J. B. Rob-inson, Markland, P. Robinson, C. Jones, Elmas *Conson, Markland, P. Robinson, C. Jones, Elmas Conson, Markland, P. Robinson, C. Jones, Markland, P. Robinson, C. Jo* by to be observed; but the application of the maxim now exploded in England, viz, that it is a branch of privilege to publish the parliamentary debates, and that it is only done on sufference; the application, we say, of such an obsolete max. im to the meridian of Upper Canada is injudi-cious and ridiculous in the extreme. If the Le, there is a draw they have been hitherto bound down to au-thority, and are beginning to learn that they thority is the the the there is a draw the the there is a draw there is a draw the the there is a draw there is a draw the there is a draw gislative Council wishes to be regarded with the have a just right to think for themselves. no alteration to notice in any article. Exchange

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from the first, to the size and shape of brain beneath, concluding that the latter

cessary results of a diffusion of phrenol knowledge must depend. The above are the fundament

ples of the science of Phrenology port of their truths the adve science appeal to but one aut that is the book of Nature. there only, is confirmation or rethose principles to be found, and not in t tirades of interested enemies or ignorant i viewers. What the particular organs were, who

ter, merely requesting the reader to observe that from the account which I have not it is evident that Phrenology is a set which grew out of observation only, and not from the mere fancy of some preconceived theory. I am, &c Oct. 11, 1836. J. T. S.

Commercial.

MONTREAL MARKETS, December 16 .- We have admiration and respect that are paid in the Acting upon the presumption of that right it on England has shown a tendency to decline, how is face---it must not only presudogy, is that I now appeal to them on behalf of the negotiations of Merchants' Bills for the 24 a nacka have however been mostly made at

ng participated in by the rivalry of urs of the United States ; that it would ways reading sermor a large portion of the trade of the that I have neve western Territories belonging to the marents should also States to our seaports ; that the com- scious of no wrong of ition could not be easily interrupted in or drive out every and of hostilities breaking out between fire, and we can me our neighbours, and that an immense we all wish that you our neighbours, and that an immense in our justification, for it is of new country would be opened up weight an opinion has who ment. These he regards to be its Dec. 17, 1836 advantages. The communication Trent and Lake Simcoe again he would be to a certain extent beneficial must define giving no parents or guardians are ada, but infinitely more so to the judges of the extent States. ain repeat, that the essentia

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s, we are very its even although Canada were crossed by the wind are rs of the writer, even although Canada filled, they will speedly be itersected in all directions, by a thou-trains coming to market, resp. fuel, which, since the closing of fuel, which, since the closing of t make use of them without benefit- thad become scarce and dear without our trade, wealth and populang thereby increased. We look upon cary. er's objections to the Trent commu-

er's objections to the being taken ad. THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Upper Canad: THE POST OFFICE DEFAULT re of by the people of the United States, bunded; and in fact, so far from making t that route, as being greatly in its t that route, as being greatly in its

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tawa route, certainly a many holds out to this Province of themselves, incline us we not thoroughly convi premature in the prese of the country, that it w ears before there is a popul inexplored regions it is rough, and before a traff that would justify the exp

general adjourned meeting of the Con-United State nal Association of Quebec took place STRIN BOAT CANADA .- AN Bread upon on Wednesday last, when Mr. STRAM BOAT CANADA - As Treed upon on Wednesday last, when Mr. tering our harbor on Friday n STUART submitted an account of the pro-ston, the wind blowing a gale ngs of the General Committee of Dele- was driven on the east shore, w ange of the General Committee of Fele-ed so firmly that it has been her off. The high winds th since that time, have wore he art delivers to the necessity of a Union is now a perfect wreck, and e Provinces. He said, near the close of have been saved. She was servations, that " he would be wanting Peavy, an experienced and

ankness if he did not state that the im- who we learn was a part own tion on his own mind was, that the only we believe can be attached eident -Ostorgo Palladium are which under existing circumstan relieve the country from inco esent and futore, was som s the union of the Provin med to meet the true in concerned." esday's C.nadien, betwe

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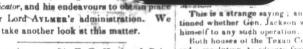
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not the result of education, look to those accom. grants. It ought to be observed that every pro.

ad in 1835, to arrest or cause to be ar. and the Canadians, singly, greatly outnumber nals but its debates. And then, the public be-

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plishments in which female education is more general than the male—to drawing, and music, and poetry—do we find female Mozarrs, HAN, bat if people will put the law in force, the trade ters equal Rapitage, or Ruense, or Micmark. Dr. F. J. Gall, the founder of the system @ 121 In West India Produce, there is scare

mporaries in Upper Canada should to announce the arrivals and departures he different ports. by the friends of Galloy has ong the list of passengers min, which sailed from New we observe the names of ason and BLACEWOOD, of MACAULAY, Kingston, U. nter has commenced in three or four days of h severe snow storm on S THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURTER. --- I need not flatter you in order to induce the bis arrival and stay in Exeter. ion of this communication. I have perused Moreton. But it is not the in your journal with pleasure, and shall hope to case, that he had the greatest equal gratification from those which are to any thing like the dates My Papa has a very high respect for what His own account was that he ars in the Courier, and I am therefore tempted to be it the medium of a complaint, which many girls by acquaintance have requested into to see the south the courtry, attending fa-be mentioned the name of a where he was on or immediate order that it may appear before the world, and wo some surly old folks that one is not to be de-red from a title innocent antisement, and healthful reise. I went a few days since with my sinter and smale friend to take a walk, we waid a sittle heart male friend to take a walk; we staid a little later n we intended, and you can acarcely imagine what r looks and hard words passed during the remain of the day of the state at the state of the state at the state of the state at the state of the state o

of the day. To make it more mar ds were spending the evening at sure you will agree with me, oper time for reading loctures on we are all three very pretty, ury, let me ask you, can bepon stre Dama Street ? Baildes, who lives to be mewed up, from wesh ad, in a house-assing only the am by the same conversion. In the inking, and sleeping ? Is this, sir,

nistonce in which young people are to not for ously to fighting, he was not for ously to fighting, he was not not for ously to fighting. me. No girl of spirit could end are it. Pleasure a sa necessary to human existence, as the air we too regged to permit of his buil breathe. I do not say that one should be slways Indding shoat as some girls do, but if one does put see and be seen, where will food for remark be found t it mover could have been intended, that our days and years should follow on, it the seme dull round of draw sing, dining, and going to bud, and working, or playsing, dining, and going to bed, and working, or play-ing on the plane; we were been to see each other-ta he so remarkable a cir-ta he so remarkable a cir-ta he so remarkable a ciro very our scenes from time to induce a grading the partice pursuing the inverted to indulge in becoming relaxation. I hope that the prisoner had n

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do by the Toman, the ship being turning of c received there, a the 20th of Oco Grande ; it announced the total followers .- N. Y. Commercial Ad.

PHRENOLOGY. EDITOR OF THE TRUE SUN.

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he peo lose to look fing pro system ople are to open their eyes to the ignoature of the servitude by which been hitherto bound down to aund are beginning to learn that they ust right to think for themselves.

tian in the city of Vienna. at the school he found himself fre-

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be merely accidental. Being person of high intellectual powers, ce perceived that the eve itself ve nothing to do with the matter,



on on the skull of the manifestation the projected Ottawa com did the numerous variations in the of human beings, he took careful hen he observed any individual dised, by any striking treat, and then rs. This ascertained, he noted would secure all the internet

mparing other cases wi th the one, until such a multitude of instances had uvians. xton, of the brig Admiral, arrived come under his notice, as could leave no doubt on his mind of the justness of the conclusion, that the particular development and the manifestation of character in question, insurgents in that province, and the manifestation of character in que the bader, Bento Gonsalvez, and bore a mutual relation to each other. It must be carefully observed, that D Gall never for a moment imagined that the skull itself was in any way connected with

the exhibition of character which its elevation indicated. He referred that elevation from the first, to the size and shape of the brain beneath, concluding that the latter only was the instrument to whose influence ar trait was to be ascribed.

eries of observations conducted ciples through many years, be acknowledged was the true pirit of investigation, Dr. Gall at length views founded on these ations, and well deserving o " system." Having ascertain I of the skull, that the ize of the brain beneath are ac

ning difference a period as the second provide the exterior form of e so far, at so remote a period as that covering, or that the occasional variations in this correspondence are so trifling, in comparison with the degree of development-being never more than a quarter one-and-a-half inches, as to throw no difficulty whatever in the way, he found himself fully justified in maintaining that the human mind performs its operations through the medium of a material agent (not, how ever, thus necessarily concluding the minitself to be material;) that this agent is the brain ; that the brain is not an undialthost every writer on the sub-There can, I mental operations, but consists of a co

or assemblage of organs, each organ a distinct function from even it is taking cognizance of a di ular and independent class of o lastly, that it is possible, by nation of the exterior of the skull, to ascertain the degree in one of these organs exists in thy individual. It is this las which consists a very large por utility of phrenology as a science It is on the truth of this position that a great portion of the benefit asserted to be the ne-

cessary results of a diffusion of phrenologica knowledge must depend. The above are the fundamental prince ples of the science of Phrenology. In support of their truths the advocates of tha science appeal to but one authority-and that is the book of Nature. There, and there only, is confirmation or refutation of those principles to be found, and not in the

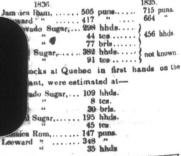
What the particular organs were, which ablished theories, however base- n- Gall discovered, and what additions be those discovered his day, been made to those dis-

the science has progressed, ve for the subject of another letrequesting the reader to observe. the account which I have given. that Phrenology is a science ew out of observation only, and no nere fancy of some preconceived

I am, &c. J. T. S. 1. 1836. Commercial.

MONTREAL MARKETS, December 16 .--- We have

to alteration to notice in any article. Exchange pon the presumption of that right it on England has shown a tendency to decline, now appeal to them on behalf of the negotiations of Merchants' Bills for the 24th packet have however been mostly made at 12 . Gall, the founder of the system @ 121 In West India Produce, there is see ology, was born at Tiefeuburn, in ly any thing doing. The following statement in the 9th of March, 1757, but be- shows the stocks on hand of Rum, Muscovsdo sequently a resident and a practis- and Refined Sugars, compared with the same period last year :---



MONTREAL, MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1836.

There has been lying by us for some tim it must be the skull behind it, a printed sheet, entitled " Comparative Reaking the shape of the brain beneath, marks on Two projected communications with he eye to stand more forward than Lake Huron." One of the two routes alluded nonly the case. The only method to is by the River Trent, the chain of lakes this mode of explaining so interpeculiarity could be tested, was by The other would open up a direct commun ig closely whether other striking cation between this city and Lake Huron by ations of mental disposition were nied by any similar external indi-bich w

at Manitoulin Island and the main land ke Michigan. The writer states t, considerable certainty premust be allowed that the practicabi-the other rests pretty much upon con-jectural grounds. The estimated length of

number of the faculties. Know-Montreal to Huron is about five hundred miles, while between the same points th route by the Trent would certainly be great-

preponderance of development route, principally upon the grounds, that and took every subsequent oppor- ourselves, without the hazard of any part

when much anxiety is naturally nose interested here, so many of our poraries in Upper Canada should

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THE MORNING COURIER FOR THE COUNTRY, DECEMBER 19, 1836.

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ad of Lake Huron and lower extremiard to the comparative expense of their natural facilities are nearly As to the practicability of the route

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Barrimong Marker, DEC. 9. FLOUR.—In Howard street, things remain in the same inshimate state as at our last report. We continue the same guotations. \$10,25 from wagons, \$10,50 from store. Sales of Howard street, on the wharf, at \$10,50. City Mille— we quote at \$10,50. GRAIN-We are not advised of any transac-tions in Maruland Wheats since our last report.



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THE MORNING COURIER, FOR THE COUNTRY, DECEMBER 19, 1836.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Decomber 16, 1836.

Extravagant Edward had run through a fortune,	(1823) I answered that I had made a few, but on the whole had felt myself little disposed for my great exertion. 'Have,' a care he replied,	" " What I most admire in Carlyle,' replied I,				DUT	IES.				DUTIN
But all that he most a first "The thousand pounds !	of devoting yourself to a great work. The tch of producing an onus magnum has ruined, and ruins, many of our finest systical talents.	• is the spirit and character which is at the bot- tom of all his exertions. His only object is to improve and advance his nation in intellectual calture, and accordingly, in his excursions into	ARTICLES.	Parca.	Pan.	CROWN. Sterling.	PROVINC. Currency.	ARTICLES.	PRICE		own Proces
Lewellen seemed gentle, and tender, and loving, All spoke of her goodness, her fortune, and grounds; Her heart was so kind ! and her father approving ;	have suffered somewhat from this disease myself. How many gems of thought have fallen into the	the regions of foreign literature, he does not seek to lay hold so mach of mere originality of genius, as of a high developement of moral and meinitual culture.'	ASTE4. Pots, lat sort Pearls, lat do r2ds. i, and 3ds. i 4f 	30 6 @ 3 32 6 @ 3	1 0 cwt 3 6 -			OILS—(Continued.) Palm	36@34	o gallon	(mina) 2) 🐑
pounds ? He woo'd her-he wan her-but who was the mar- tyr?	hundred volumes would have been space for it. "The present moment will have its rights; the thoughts and feelings that daily crowd round the mind of a true poot are entitled to an expres-	he goes to work is peculiarly valuable. What a poble carnestness does he display ! how serious- y has he studied us ! He knows our diterature almost better than we know it ourselves ; at all	Jamaica, do	0 101 @ 0 11 @ 72 6 @ 7	1 0 -		2d 47 lb	Brown Cop PROVISIONS. BKEF-Mess Prime Mess	4 3 @ 4 4 3 9 @ 4 0 70 0 @ 0 0) barrel	
For she got a Tyrant, and he caught a Tarter ! And neither had sizpence of Ten thousand pounds !	great work in gestation, nothing else can be at- ended to; all thoughts, however good, are re- ected, that do not bear upon that one object;	We had noted several extracts from a most cu.	Bengal, white Mauritius, good yellow Motasses—Fair quality	65 0 @ 7 65 0 @ 6 none	0 0 - 7 6 - 4 60. galle	m ld	5d 21 df ct.	Prime Mess Prime Cargo Pong Pong Prime Mess	4 [°] 0 @ 0 35 0 @ 0 145 0 @ 0 110 0 @115) -) -) -	
Contention and discord pursued their hot rounds ; Till buth broken-hearted-they pleasantly parted- Both swearing, they married for-Ten thousand t	the confortable enjoyment of life is for a time suspended. How much intellectual strength must we not put forth, merely to lay out and round off the plan of a great whole; and when this is done, how soldom do we find the favour- able moment in which power of thought unites	tunity.	Seices-Canad. Ginger, E. I. Do, Jamaica Mace. Nutmege. Perper, black.	1 6 @ 0 6 @ 1 9 @ 10 0 @ 8 0 @	1 7 - 0 0 - 2 0 0 - 2 0 0 -		- - - -	Prime. Cargo. Fresh in Hog. Haw—American. Lagn—In Kegs. BUTTFR (SALT)—In Firkins	100 6 @ 0 80 0 @ 0 35 0 @ 37 0 7 @ 0 7 0 11 @ 0 0 11 @ 1	0 - 5 100 lbs 1 lb 0 -	
Now young men and maidens, this moral pray carry— If pride and ambition you keep not in bounds ; Without love—if only for money you marry, 'This twenty to one you get—Ten thousand pounds!	with quist of mind to produce a full, unbroken stream of postic expression ! Very often the poet finds, after years of thought and labour. that he has mistaken himself in his whole subject, and then his work is altogether useless; or, perhaps,	THAMES POLICE -Yesterday, two Dutch son- men, named Louis Christian George Hugen, and Garet Van Laikje, belonging to the Batwier,	Do, white	0 9 0	0 10 - 0 6 - 3 7 o. gall 3 9 - 0 0 -	on 6d	- 6d - 21 49 ct.	TEAS , E.I.C. last sale price: BOREA	0 0 @ 0 3 3 @ 0 1 7t @ 1 2 11 @ 3	9 - 10 - 11	
MUSIC. A Song in commendation of it, by WILLIAM STRODE.	though successful in some parts, where the ma terials are so extensive, he fails in others; and in this case his work wants completeness as a whole, and the good suffers owing to its con- junction with the bad. The labour and sacrifice	tobacco. Mr. Broderip asked the prisoners their names, but they observed a profound silence; on which	FRI IT. ALMONDS Sweet (shelled)	190 080 070	0 9 -		-	SOUCHONG	1 10 @ 2 2 7 @ 2 5 6 @ 6	8	
When whispering strains do softly steal With creeping passion through the heart, And when at every burch we fael	of half a lifetime may thus produce anthing but discomfort and mortification. If, on the other hand, the poet takes hold of the present as it of- fers itself, he cannot fail to breathe through his handiwork some of the freshness of reality, and	English tauguage? Mr. Benjamin Donne, an inspector of the river, belonging to the Custom House, stated that he had conversed with the prisoners in English, and they spoke the language fluently.	Figs - Malaga. LRMUNS. VUTS-Barcelona. ORANORS. PRUNES-Rordeaux	0 4 @ none 0 5 @ none none	0 6 lb bex lb			Bordeaux. Spanish. Hot_Lawbs—Pale, in cask Do, in cases. GIN—Montreal. W HISKEY—Montreal.	4 6 @ 0 17 6 @ 18 3 6 @ 0	6 - p - D -	
When threads can make A heart string quelts : Philosophy Can scarce deny	what have a bolie of the interness of reality, and what have by the trait of nature; or should he be so unfortunate as to please neither him- self nor his friends, why then he may throw the blotted paper into the fire to-day, and write upon parchuent to-morrow.	Mr. Broderip said it was a very singular phe- nomenon, that when any foreigners charged with smug ling inhaled the atmosphere of that office, their knowledge of the English language imme- diately failed them. [The Dutchmen here look.	Muscatel Rloom Lexia WAT SUTS	14 0 (10)	14 6 - 11 0 - 0 5 lb		-	CLARET. MALAGA—Dry and Sweet MADEIRA. PORT.	70 0 @ 85 50 0 @ 100 3 4 @ 0 £40 0 @ 70	0 gallon 10s 0 110 gall	. Щ. на к. Ф. (M.
O hill me, lall me, charming air, My senses rock'd with wonder sweet ! Like show on wool thy fallings are,— Soft like a spirit are thy feet.	"There, for instance, is August Hagen, in Konigsberg, a young poet of first.rate talent- have you read his <i>Alfried</i> and <i>Lisens</i> 7 There are passages in that poem that could not pos- sibly be better; the situations on the Baltic, and very thing connected with that locality, show	risoners.—No, no; we can't speak ringits, my Lord.—[Great laughter, in which the Magis- trate could not help joining.] Mr. Broderip—It is not often we hear such	Cop Drv. merchantable Drv Large Table HRREINGS-North Shore, No. 1. No. 2.	22 6 @ 25 0 @ 2 26 6 @ 2 10 6 @ 1 50 0 @ 40 0 @	11 3 box 0 0 barre			FIGUEIRA PORT. SIGUEIRA-Red. SIMERAT-LISt quality. Common. SFANISH-Red. 1st quality. Do, Common. TENERIPPE-L. P. Cargo.	£40 0 @ 80 3 6 @ 4 £14 0 @ 0 £10 10 @ 11 £20 0 @ 25	0:130 5 a.g.dlon 0:120 0:	
That hath an ear ? Down let him lie, And slumbering die, And chance his soul for harmony.	the hand of a master. But these are only beau- tiful passages; as a whole no one can relish it. And what exertion hus it not cost him! What power has he not put forth, upon it! Yea, he has almost exhausted himself upon that one	case. Mr. Donne then stated, that about seven o'clock that morning he was rowing up the river in a galley with three watermen, when he saw	No. 3 SALMUN-No. 1. No. 2. GRAIN AND BREAD	35 0 @ \$28 @	0 0 -	•		MISCELLAN EOU'S AR- TICLES. ALE-Leith. ALEM. BLORFig.	s. d. s. d 9 0 @ 12 23 6 @ 25	0 dozeň	stie.
Past Affection . From Wilby's Second Set of Madriguls - 1609. Love me not for comely grace,	work He has now written a tragedy? Here Gothe smilled, and waited a moment for my re- ply. I observed that, according to my recollec- tion, he had read Hagen a similar letture in the <i>Kunet und Alter/hem</i> , and advised him to con-	r wing away from the <i>Batavier</i> , to which vessel he was proceeding. Before he came up with the boat, the younger prisoner, Laikje, began flinging several packages overboard. Two of	WHENT-T'pper Canada, white Do, mized Lower Canada, red RAF1 EV.	300		do	1	BRIMATONE—In Kolls CANDLES—English, moulds, war wicks Do, Spermacett Do, War	17 6 @ 20 0 101 @ 0 1 2 9 @ 3 1 2 6 @ 2 1	ewit	
Nor for any outward part, No, nor ior my constant heart; For those may fail, or turn to ill,	fice himself to small pieces. 'That I did,' said Gothe; 'but do you, therefore, imagine that there young people will do as we ancients coun- sel them? Every one thinks he ought to know there matters best himself, and on the rock of his conceil many a fine granus has gone to	tea. On getting alongwide the bost, and search- ing the prisoners, he found on one of them six paper parents of tobacco, weighing four pounds, and some lowes tobacco, which was concealed in his trousers, with two papers of green tea. On	JADIAN CORN. OATB PRAB RYE. FLOUR-United States, superfine. Do, fine	20 36 34 00 00 00	3 10 0 0 0 0 barre 0 0	I.		Montreal, mould Cnggg-Cheshire Dolphin Kingg' Arms Pine Apple Coals-Newcasile 4rate Do 'Smithy	50 0 @ 52 0		1 m
Keep therefore a true woman's eye, And love me still, but know not why, So hast thou the same reason still To dont non me ever.	wrock. But this is not the time for mere stumbling and groping, otherwise we worthy fathers had pionbered in vain. Shall we be al- ways seeking? Is the wisdom of experience to go for nothing? Must each successive adven.	the other he toons han a poole of cigars depo- sited very soughy under his stockings round his legs. They said they were going ashere to smoke the tobacco and cigars. . Mr. Broderip— You are charged with smug.		42 6 @ 40 0 @ 37 6 @ 0 0 @ 0 0 @	0 0 18 0 0 0 cwt	-		Scotch Cordage—Tarred. White Rope Corks. GLASS—Beer Bottles.	37 6 @ 0 42 0 @ 47 0 5 @ 0 3 6 @ 6 22 6 @ 0	gruss	
Review.	turer wander through the same maze of error, ind are the lighthouses and the beacous to show their lights in vain? The time is come when every stop should not only lead to the goal, but	the officer, who replied, "We can't speak Eng.	IRON -English Bar	£22 10 @ 2	5 0 -		24 4/ ct.	Wine do Crate Crown. Window, 64 x 74 Do, 74 x 84 Do, 74 x 9 Do, 74 x 9	40 0 @ 45 25 0 @ 27 32 0 @ 32 32 0 @ 32	crate 109 feet	
The present number of the Foreign Quarterly fi	be a goal in itself. "Be faithful in little, but let that little be fresh and true, and no day will pass without its balsom of poetic enjoyment. "Let me not be told that the actual world is lestitute of a poetic interest. It is the great riumph of gening to make the common puper	They were sentenced under this new law to pay a flue of £3 each to the King, or be impri- soned for three weeks. The penalties were im- mediately paid. Stealing Tea.	Do Sheet. Do Roiler Plates, best. Scotch Pig. No. 1 Swedish, Bars. Russian, do. Corrs a.—Bolts Sheathing.	£12 10 @ £27 10 @ £28 15 @ s. d. 0 0 @	0 0 -	nomainal ?∦ ∰r et. ∞		Do, 8 x 10 Do, 12 x 10 Do, 14 x 10 GUNPOWDER-Canister F. F. F. F. HEMP-Petersburg, clean	32 0 @ 33 0 35 0 @ 0 0 35 0 @ 40 0 35 0 @ 40 0 18 0 @ 22 0 75 0 @ 90 0 85 0 @ 100 0 95 0 @ 100 0	dozen 100 lbs	
that literature amongst ourselves. It exhibits n the marvels of antiquity in the light of novelty, g It discusses philosophy imaginatively, and treats b poetry and art philosophically. We have rarely r seem so varied and interesting a number of any Y	avel by opening our eyes to its heanty. Reality gives the motive, the hinging points, the kernel; but to create a beautiful living whole out of these ough materials, that is the work of the poet.	Michael Berry, an Irish labourer in the employ of the East India Doek Company, was charged with stealing two pounds and a quarter of tea. The prisoner, on leaving his work in the dock on the preceding day, was observed to have in- creased considerably in size about the legs since	Sheathing Braziers' Sheets T1S—L C.	1 8 0 65 0 0 72 6 0 85 0 0 9 62 6 0 72 6 0 72 6 0 0 11 0	50 - 00 - 00 -			INDIGO—Spanish Flotilla East Indian LEATHER—Sole Upper LIQUORICE	s. d, s. d none 7 6 @ 8 0 1 2 @ 1 10 0 @ 15 0 0 10 @ 0 1	lb 6d - side lo	1 # 16 584 Bm - 21 # 1
The first article, on "Eckermann's Conver- sations with Gothe," is a wole me addition to the o information already given us by Fulk and others. b The reviewer thus describes the great autocrat [1]	ure); he has written a poem on the cultivation of hops: nothing more pleasing, more neat, can be conceived. I have now prescribed him some- hing novel—songs of an artisan, you may call t, and especially a weaver's song, in which I am	the morning, and he was questioned by a consta- ble belonging to the dock on the subject; to whom he declared that he was afflicted with a swelling in the legs, which generally came on while he was at work. The constable, not crediting this story, transferred him to an officer	Double Shear, do Crawley, No. 2 Do, No. 3 Hoop L, Blistered, best grafity No. 3. do, common.	0 11 @ 0 9 @ 0 6 @ 0 8 @ 0 44 @	0 0 - 0 0 - 0 0 -			MACARONI. MOSTARD-Durham, jars Do, t lb bottlee PAINTE-Black. Brown, Spatis. Green. White Lead, ground	1 0 @ 0 0 4 6 @ 5 0 5 0 @ 0 0 0 6 @ 0 5	0 - 5 - 0 k.28 lb 15 k 28 lb	
from the voice of one man, and this a man who had first himself created, and then presided over, the growing literature of a nation. The event. ful eras of Frederick the Great, the French Re. I volution and Napoleon, pass, with all their	on rightered. "One morning I found Gothe writing in Frau ou Spiege's album. After reading his verses, happened to turn over a few pages, and found small poem by Tiedge, quite in the spirit and	named Stiff, who ordered him to pull off his stockings, in which were discovered the quantity of tes mentioned, which he must have purloined from some of the open chests in the warehouses where he was employed. The officer stated that he believed it was not	No. 2, do C.C.N.D. CHAINS—Ox and Timber, short link, best guality Trace, straight link Do, twisted do Rigging, in could 10-16.	060 35003 37003 0000	0 0 cwt 9 0 - 0 0 -		-	Lead, dry, white Do, do, red PLATING CARDS, Highland PORTER-London.	7 6 @ 0 0 45 0 @ 0 0 35 0 @ 0 0 10 6 @ 12 0	cwt	
strange experiences before our eyes. Klopstock soars again, and Lossing castigates; Wieland jests, Schiller glows, Schlegel dogmatizes, No. ir valis worships, and Richter shoots his meteors anew; the immense gap between Haller and the interview of the future of the state of the	one of his 'Urania.' 'I was once tempted,' aid Gothe," to write a few verses, perhaps not in the most Christian tempor, beneath these ines of Tiedge's, but my better spirit prevailed, nd I am glad; for it is not the first time that,	the first time the prisoner had been troubled with swelled legs. The prisoner said he could make no defence, but declared it was his first offence, and become	11-16, short link Do, † @ 9-16, do Cable, † @ 10-16, proved Do, 11-16 @ †, do Spanes & SHOVELS-No. 1 Eye Tree No. 2 do	40 0 @	0 0 - 6 6 - 5 6 -		-	SALT-Fine Stoved, in bags Lisbon, coarse Liverpool, cargo SALTPETAE-Refined. SHOE THREAD. SOAT-Common Yellow, English	2 9 @ 3 0 3 0 @ 3 3 47 6 @ 50 0 1 7 @ 1 9 0 4 @ 0 0	minut cwt	4d & mail. 2i Pet
voices are mingled into harmony in the person of this wonderful old man. We say wonderful old man, for we know what we are speaking of ; and if even such a Cerberus as Hoary Heine is the such a cerberus as the set of the	y allowing free rein to a reckless saily, I have iven offence to many exc-llent men, and, doing been no good, have done much harm to myself. "I am far, however, from being able to say hat, on this occasion, I have not received pretty onsiderable provocation; for there was a time	Sentenced to two months' imprisonment and hard labour in the House of Correction. From the London True Sun. Court and Fashionable News.	No. 3 do No. 3 do No. 3 do No. 3 do LEAD-Bars Sheet LRAD Short-Phicat	34 0 @	0 0 - 0 0 - 0 0 - 0 0 cwt 5 0 -			Best do, Montreal Castile STARCH-Poland SULAR-Plour. SUGAR-Refined, single Do, double	0 7 @ 9 9 0 64 @ 9 0 0 34 @ 0 4 0 84 @ 0 0 0 9 @ 0 0		
mentary reverence by the Jove-like aspect of this rare octogenarian, we, who have never been ad. vocates of a merely negative and polemical cri- ticism, may be allowed to forget, on the present occasion, our strict character as literary judges, b	hen nothing was sung, and nothing was de- laimed, but this Urania. Come when you please nto the study, or into the chamber, Urania was pon the table; you saw and you heard nothing at Urania. I should be the very last man, in.	Yesterday the King and Queen rode in the Park in a close carriage from three till five o'clock.	NAILS-Canada Rose, wrought, 14d Do Cat, 2d @ 20d Do do, best sort, 6d@20d CANADA PLATES CASTINIA-Stores, Scotch Sin-	6 0 @ 1 28 0 @ 1 30 0 @ 3 31 6 @ 3	0 0 -	ě	-	Candy Tallow-Russian, Y. C American. Tan-American. Coals. Tonaccos Pirma, T. D. (10 gross)	17 6 @ 0 0 12 6 @ 15 0 25 0 @ 96 6		21 4 6
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THE MORNING COURIER, FOR THE Participants of the second process of the property of the property of the property of the property of the second process of the property o round off the plan of a great whole; and when this is done, how seldon do we find the favour-able moment in which power of thought unites with quiet of mind to produce a full, unbroken finds, after years of thought and laboar. that he has miataken himself in his whole subject, and then his work is altogether useless; or, perhaps, though successful in some parts, where the ma terials are so extensive, he fails in others; and in this tase his work wants completeness as a twhole, and the good suffers owing to its con-junction with the bad. The laboar and serifice of half a lifetime may thus produce nothing but discomfort and mortification. If, on the other hand, the poet takes hold of the present as it of fors itself, the cannot fail to breathe through his handiwork some of the freehness of reality, and watch some fugitive trait of nature; or should he be so unfortunate as to please neither him self nor his friends, why then he may throw the blotted paper into the fire to-day, and write upon parchuenet to-morrow. Now young men and maidens, this moral pray carry-if pride and ambition you keep not in bounds ; MUSIC. When threads can make A heart string quake ; Philosophy seif nor nu irreads, why then he may tarow the blotted paper into the fire to-day, and write upon parchusent to-morrow. "There, for instance, is August Hagen, in Konigsberg, a young poet of first-rate talent— have you rend his *Alfried and Liseand* There are passages in that po-m that could not pos-sibly be better; the situations on the Baltic, and grary thing connected with the locality show Mr. Brode Can scarce deny O lull me, lull me, charming air, sibly be better; the sector with that locality, show every thing connected with that locality, show the hand of a master. But these are only beau-tiful passages; as a whole no one can relish it. Mr. Brode good Englis case. Mr. Dont Grief who need fear. That hath an ear ? And what exertion has it not cost him? What power has he not put forth, upon it! Yna, he has almost exhausted himsoff upon that one work. He has now written a tragedy? Hore gothe smiled, and waited a moment for my re-ply. I observed that, according to my recollec-tion, he had read Hagen a similar is ture in the diaming association. Down let him lie, And slumbering Jie And change his soul for harmony. **Fast Affection** Gothe smiled, and waited a moment for my re-ply. I observed that, according to my recoilec-tion, he had read Hagen a similar lecture in the *Kanet und Alter hum*, and advised him to con-fine bingaeff to small pieces. "That I did, said Gothe : 'but do you, therefore, imagine that these young people will do as we ancients coun-sel them? Every one thinks be ought to know these matters best himself, and on the rock of his trousers. For my pleasing eye or face, Nor for any outward part. No, nor for my constant heart So thou and I shall sever. this concert many a fine genus has gone to wreck. But this is not the time for mere wrock. But this is not the time for mere stumbling and groping, otherwise we worthy fathers had pioneered in vain. Shall we be a the tobacco And love me still, but know not why, fathers had pioneered in vain. Shall we be al-ways seeking? Is the wisdom of experience to go for nothing? Must each successive adven. It and are the lighthouser and the beacons to show their lights in vain? The time is come when every strip should not only lead to the goal, but be a roat in itself. So hast thou the same reason still To dust upon me ever. Review. The Foreign Quarterly Review, No. 35. The present number of the Foreign Quarterly is quite in accordance with our general charac-ter of the publication. It is tringshome to us the best things from abroad, domesticating us in the abodes of foreign literature, and naturalizing that literature amongst ourselves. It exhibits the marvels of antiquity in the light of novelty. It discusses philosophically. We have rarely seen so varied and interesting a number of any periodical. The first article, on "Eckermann's Conver-sations with Gothe," is a welc-me addition to the information already given us by Falk and others. The reviewer thus describes the great autocration of modern literature — "The experience of nearly a century speaks from the voice of one man, and this a man who had first himself created, and then presided over, the groating literature for a nation. "One morning I found Gothe writing in Frau

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occurred at Toronto, which political affairs the even tenour with which political affairs were progressing is that capital. The Hon, Mr. Econuct, a member of the Executive as well as Legislative Council, has, in his place is the latter body, formally protested against the passing of the Supply Bill as sent up by the Amembly. We shall give his reason for this proceeding, as stated in the reported feature.



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