

A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with a small, faint, light-colored mark or smudge near the center.

The key of the safe in which the money was deposited lay in the drawer of a press, the door of which was secured by a combination lock. The robbers appeared to be a bunch of the old-fashioned cowboys, and having no cash possession but a crowbar, they were enabled to complete their nefarious designs with greater facility than they might have anticipated. When the depositors retired from the bank they locked the safe and took the key along with them, so that it was upwards of three hours before the robbery was discovered that a proper estimate of its extent could be ascertained. — The amount seized, as we have stated, is

"Oho," said 25. 18.88.—It is very difficult for strangers passing through a country to form a correct estimate of its value, to believe that the revenue sent home by some people who have travelled however—but it is only when they are travelling; after when one settles in a place and has to make bargains and deal with them, he will soon find to his cost the real character: for the very best of them will deceive and defraud the stranger in every sense of the word. The gods whom the inhabitants adore are dollars and hogs, for they seem to engross their whole attention. The people from Scotland, I

Tax EXEMPTION Expired for April, has been re-affirmed by Lower of New York. The first article in this number, a powerful and brilliant one, is Lord Brougham. Its general title is—the abuses of the Press, but the greater part is occupied in sketching the characters of George III., Lord Queen, George IV., Queen Caroline, Lord Elphinstone, &c., and a history of the divorce of George IV. and Caroline. About half a dozen pages of the last part are devoted to a subject of the greatest importance in England, namely the value of slaves.

our militia system, by appointing a committee who have investigated the subject and reported a bill, which has been printed. This arm of our national defence has been badly neglected heretofore. Upon a mistaken policy, in peace, we act as if human nature had become perfect, and nations were hereafter to dwell together in unity and harmony as a band of loving brothers. But our security is imaginary—our lives, liberty and property are constantly exposed to the injustice

RATS. Please inform your subscriber who is troubled with rats, to put some tar in and around the whole or entrance to his residence, so that he can't get in or out without eating his best coat; and my word for it, he will soon seek better quarters, for nothing is so dreaded by a rat or any other rogue as a coat of tar.

of his Sovereign and of such independence should have the patriotism to cross the Atlantic for the purpose of undertaking the burden of danger. A Government of no common difficulty will, we are certain, honorably stamp our Excellency's name in the annals of your country.

That your administration may be eminently successful in promoting the real and substantial interests of British North America is our fervent prayer, and we beg to offer our assurance that we shall at all times be ready to afford to

The estimation in which every British gentleman holds the manly and useful sport of horse-racing, the first and noblest of the kind, is well known, and the munificent pension paid by His Excellency to our national interests in this respect will no doubt be appreciated as it merits.

Toronto, May 23.

On Thursday last, Sir George Arthur en-

The affair of the Sir Robert Peel steamer caused much agitation both in the Canadas and in the States. Sir George Arthur cautioned the Upper Canadians to offer retaliation but leave the thing to Government. The story of some of the militia firing

gregation for Ireland, the new political association established by Mr. O'Connell, is an active association and continued by many members of parent who have subscribed liberally to its funds. The *Northern Whig* says that Mr. O'Connell announced his intention of paying up his four years' arrears of tithes, to enforce his precepts by example wishing to invite every body to abandon all parit. This was no secret known than the Rev. Denny, the Rector, obtained a decree in Chancery against him for £125 tithes. It is to be hoped the member for Dublin, with his pacific pur-

Early on Wednesday
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It is proper that every cir-
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we do not hesitate to call
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holding what is termed in France *Source*, on the evening when those who may prefer denying their Loyalty, will however, by joining in a subscription, A Committee will serve notices given,—*Leads the COAL TRADE*—The whistle, of this Port, which has been sent through the Faculty of the inst. and proceed to John, through the Jews and Lake to the Salmon River she took in a full cargo and to this Harbour on his morning she sailed for the coast of these delivering the first Cargo of Coals and

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It is unquestionable that education are growing up in at the first rudiments of learning. We expected, we ask, from a happily situated, from the circumstances, which neither the present nor the future can remove. We

