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rthy. "Weil, Doneny, do we ho the to-day !" he gaily attered. My heart a me as I returned, "I hope so."— ere's your horse? let me see this boasted Mr. Lumpus I thick they call him ...

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to look more enabled on the fifty if Donelly, you must lend me the fifty if lose to-day." "My dear friend," I replied, was thinking of making the same appli-on to you, for I really an dencedly hard ag-we must give a bill I suppose; I a view, and came up with them in a large The chopping on something, let us move jump the wall, and get into the Moor P.

sued by the excited pack. brush, to add to Croptail's honors. Just then orsemen, not having gone through the Mr. Lumpus made his appearance, and seeing



not a soul riding with him. "By the tail some water, and joined the other, wirs' that beats Banagher," said one to went to the slip, as if I did nothing extra rer. The Union wished for a repeal of dinary at all, at all. Coming along, the Har. et, and faith they had reason. at day was the longest hunt I ever re. horse a warm drink."

to parish, from mountain to mountain, said. r to river. The fox broke at halfeven, and three o'clock beheld us go- me," he answered ; "so you mustn't blam at so fast, but as wickedly determined I never saw such riding. If the and neither coped walls nor griped of

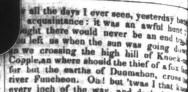
interest, and are the shades of evening of men, and as the minit was growing and furious, I slipt out, and about the chune of midnight, or a trifle lates, found my way hovering thick around, when the good which had carried me so well that arlay manifested sypintoms of fatigue. w the affair was in good hands. up at the top of a hill, and beheld the bets of the hunt, now reduced to four or energe from the gloom of the valley, toil up the opposite side. I caught a pse of Reynard crossing the brow, and his prostrate gait it was evident he had is prostrate gait is prostrate gait is prostrate gait is prostrate is prostrate gait is prostrate gai

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nph the exulting Paddy to his roost. r breakfast the gay Whipper having ff his drink, appeared as brisk as a lark, steady as Sir Andrew Agnew would en on Sunday. I went to hear an ac-of the termination of the sport, which



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The Quebec Mercury, of Saturday, contains

t has often been deemed matter of surprise in a shipping port like Quebee, no Marine ance Company has been established, though st of the lower ports, having a trade far

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pplication will be made to the Legislatu a Charter, and the Company will commence rations on the 1st May, on an instalment of 0 or 20 per cent., as may be arranged."

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t appears to us an opinion, in which we are by those best acquainted with the ship-ad commercial concerns of the Province,

e Quebec Gazette mentions, as a novelty

ade, that two hundred barrels of flour e lately been sold in that city, to go to the

e of Maine, by the Kennebec Road.

tion and ability, produce a hands nose who might engage in it."

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any, adds :-

a-head, say we.

d one. "How are you on for gruns I another; "suggauns I hope."—" Will be here when you come back ?" suggest-third —" How long are you from aboard ?" inquired a fourth; in short, it was an of mirth to them, and pain to me, while ingered by the covert side, which the lingered by the covert side, which the d d; for the fox was glad to make a traver agered by the obvert side, which the is were drawing within. anwhile who should ride up but Richard rthy. "Well, Donelly, do we fob the is do ; for the tox was grad to make a trave and shape his course to Moor Park for si ter. To Moor Park we went, and just at side of the river, who should join us ruped of yours."-Not daring to trust voice, I silently pointed to his view my vay prepossessing Croptail, wistfully look. afeard they would head the fox. feard they would heat the toa. In your are not ridin fair at me, by did you not cross the river hon, instead of making this short tell the truth my man.' I was so sure you had tak

that I was making the best of my "You must do my masther in though."" By Jove !' says may be proud of you, for yo fairly."--- Much obliged to y ; and ve continued as befi aw getting quite dark, and we could be ree the tops of the ditches, looking dusky

estate, but his strength failed, and the hou land short in the direction of Paddy now hemmed him in ; he was down in a more loud shout in the direction of l'addy now hermited him in ; ne was down in a mon-d, ed us to turn, and away at the far end of and all at him at once. I did my best to are howert was a gallant fox breaking in sport- him, but he was torn; so I whipt of the

wood, were below where we were, and the termination of the sport, put his hand te termination of the sport por the state in the pocket, and gave me a crown. As we we ridin down he began praising the bote ng he never saw such a leaper. 'Fat may say that, Sir, I replied. We we his time on the bridge ; the height above lear wather and green meadows under is about fifteen feet. As we rode over cast a wistful look on the runam We may as well wet the horse said the gentleman .- ' Here goes the turning my horse at the battlemen only wanted to see it, and sailed on feet of stone and normal there are and and stone to his legs in the field beneur, and let him go; he flew at h like a bird, --- Well rode ! well rode !' cried the delay the di ta ta bound, and in a second Paddy ed gentleman; by Jove, Donelly, I give in the bound of the bound of

> sed uninterruptedly from "And take a drop yourself, Paddy," "Wisha, I suppose that same couldn't pr

ned me this time. "Indeed I do not," I said ; " you require was not open, it was but dash at the something after so much exertion, and a lui

> received in the course of the day m to of the bet in the shape of a fifty pour and an offer of one hundred for an which I refused. This was the great ent of Paddy's life, and the successful one of the longest hunts in Munster. all expressed our thanks to the Squire narrative. Others succeeded, songs, vords of Wamba, " not ill sung " and pause between, drinking healths er Now came the sweet hour i' u when balmy sleep seals up the nen, and as the mirth was growing h

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N.B. The Captains of all the American Ships are to be seen here daily. JAMES DAVIES, Propriete London, Sept. 1, 1836.

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# MONTREAL, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1836.

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the next American mail. It was expected at New York by 5 or 6 o'clock on Wedneads, morning last, and we have Tuesday evening a great meeting either in the Park or in gurges pursued by some of the large halls of that city, for the purpose of expressing their ophinons upon the the subject to the subject to

'Ambition: Yes-on that heavenly shrine 'Il plant the standard of my fame, And from her towering battlements, Il blazos to the world a name; A name that Forrest shall revere, And know I am a elipper-Yed ! there is a terror in that same GEORGE MORTIMERUS SEIPPER.

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and ruinous contractions, fluctuations in the price of property, rash speculation, idleness, ex-travegance, and a deterioration of morals, have taught us the important lesson, that any tran-sion mischief which may attend the reduction of our revenues to the wants of our government, is to be borne in preference to an overflowing poration.

In lowering the existing tariff, in order to reduce the revenue, the President invites the statention of Congress to those articles which improvements at the expiration of thirty reases the necessaries of life. The duty on salt, he says, was laid as a war tax, and was, no doubt, continued to assist in provid. seeing that at the end of the lease of thirty years the

the measures were given by the linkbillants of the givention at issue between the United States indot for the committee of the measures the precised given to the formal inhibitants of this city, and of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the the sufficiency of the committee of the committee of the commute of the commute of the committee of the constituent of the states in a state to the committee of the constituent of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the bedy of the states in the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the the sufficiency of the states of the committee of the distribution. The inhabitants of the to the the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the state of the commute of the states the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the state of the distribution of the transment to adjust "The departure of the Maxima minimic figure of the distribution of the states the precise grounds upon which it proposed in the state of the distribution of the states the precise for the state of the distribution of the states and on the state of the committee of the committee of the states and proposition. The inhabitants of this city, and of the state states the precise for the state of the committee of the scale states the province of the states the precise the state state state state state states the precise the states the precise for the states the states the precise the states the states the province the states the statest the states the states the statest the states the state J B Castongué Phillip Sevbold Andrew White Adam Thom Robert Weir, Jun'r

Robert Weir, Jun John Whitlaw Thomas Phillips George Phillips Thomas D Bigelov William Ritchie Lossib Shutzer atter office. Had circumstances permitted, the Executive It is supposed that there will be a balance of upwards of forty-one millions of dollars in Day celebrations in Upper Canada. Every Had circumstances permitted, the Executive Committee, upon the resignation of the members alluded to, would have filled up the vacancies in Joseph Shuter Thomas Morath of upwards of forty-one taillions of dollars in the Treasury, by the first of January next. The President then proceeds in a very sa-tisfactory and lucid manner, to unfold the various evils that have arisen from the pre-ment deposite system; and the dangers, in-conveniences, and loss to the public, of rais-ing a greater revenue than what is requisite to meet the wants of the Government. The difficulties in the way of an impartial distri-bution of a surplus revenue are also exposed. On this part it is shewn, that the ratio adopt-Duction of a surplus rotation is adopted in the Deposite Bill of last session is un-fair, and highly objectionable in various res-pects. It would give the small States a larger share of the surplus revenue than they were justly entitled to. In conclusion it is stated--"" The influence of an accumulating surplus of the country, producing dangerous extensions of the country, producing dangerous extensions and minum contractions. fluctuations in the James M'Gow T B English poration. TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURTER. STR.—By an advertisement in your paper, I per-ceive that the Sisters of the General Haspital have the trained of Montreal, to which the attention of T B English devoted; and that they would be ready to hear evidence during their stay at Montreal, on any ther part of their inquiries upon which it might be offered. To this letter the Executive Committee, in John Donellan Montreal, on any ther part of their inquiries Committee, in John Donellan Andrew Cover

of our revenue to the waits of our government, is to be borge in preference to an overflowing treasury." A purely metallic currency is very highly extolled, and it is hinted that in the metter of deposites, it would be well that the pre-ference should be given to those Banks which do not lesue bills of a low denomina-tion. In lowering the existing tariff, in order to to be tendered to the Hon. Mr. M.Gill, Chairm be tendered to Mr. Jones for the use of his pre-

MONTREAL, WELMESDAY, DEC. 14, 1836. The Message of the President to the Se-mete and House of Representatives of the United States, is before us. It is an ably and calmly drawn up document. The Messi and use to fee for the House, as a body, to show more unequivocally its desire to look favore-the grancing and contraction of a mion, and to re-the states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the grance length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the docates of a union both here and in the inter state contraction of the Contraction of the Contraction of a mion, and to re-the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state of the Contraction of a mion, and to the state state length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state states length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state state length. We may publish its more important portions afterwards, as opportunit the advocates of a union both here and in the inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on the state state after committee on the state after committee on the state inter state state after committee on the state after committee on

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say in conclusion, that he was sorry the hon. and learned Solicitor General had used the lan-guage he had—as the Constitutionalists had only differed on one subject—that of a dominant Chardner for which surely they merited neither hated nor discution hatred nor detestation. A reference to Mr. FERRIE's I

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liberalism" be either the solitary or p SERVED RIGHT -An independent gentleman ent point in the amendment! Far from SERVED Kient — As independent gentieman was illoartaing Mrs. Trollope after dinner, at the house of a Baltimoze restaurateur. He sat poring over the paper, with his understandings on the table. "Waiter, pig's feet," cried a guest — "There they are sir," replied the waiter, pointing to the table of the gentieman with the questions whose merits were the dynamics. questions whose merits were tried by a

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The following is an extract from a letter, written by a volumeer in the Texan army, dated Salveston Island, November 5, and published in the result of the division, every other me

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Whather Mr. JAMES that appears in the account an afterpiece, or intended

an atterpiece, or intendent tolt, as we use the proceedings, we cannot tolt, as we use not hear it. If there was a " General Meet-ing of the Association on the 4th May," as ing of the Association on the the second sec s the report that was submitted ? &c. &c. ment, in any and all of We cannot conclude without calling at- addressed to our fellow e tention to Mr. FERRIE's letter, which vinces. Nay, worse, the r but that would open up a sore subject. and person at all differin creed, and all this liste

Monday the annual general meeting of the Montreal Constitutional Association was held at Tattersalls, when the usual routime bu-siness was gone through, which will be found in another solumn. The Hon, P. M. Gill, Pre-sociation beli-ve, would spu I sincerely house the

in another column. The Hon, cident of the Executive Country ciation, was called to the ch ciation, was called to the call he was sorty. to perceive so a compared with previous me purpose, for which he could there being a general impre-tutionalists that as nothing

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noble British phalanz w sall's during years past 2 disunion ? The machina ceedings of a few, whose party feeling from sectificing at the shrine of party feeling their own interests and the wants of their coun-try. He (Mr. H) would call upon the meeting and the returned has and the returned has try. He (Mr. H) would call upon the meeting earneaily and seriously to consider the course to be adopted, and he felt confident that so much British feling existed throughout the Province, that the result of this days assembly woald satisfactorily prove that the sentiments which animated the Constitutionalists during the last year had not exported in the present. The Report of the Executive Computes now sub of general education, to that it would be received. The members of that Committee, to whom many thanks were due for Committee, to whom many thanks were due for their assiduous attention to the interests of the Constitutionalists, had merely offered to the meeting an account of their labours during the be brought into the Asis past year; and that their labours had been limit. of creating disanion an ed, was owing to the mon-stitutionalists of the Prov-to the Convention or the mittee, as it was termed. and the start of the start mittee, as it was termed.

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is no article the release of which from taxais no article the release of which from taxa-tion would be felt so generally and so bene-ficially. He mentions also that all kinds of fuel and government that could be formed ; and, consist. Lower Canada-The operations of the Emigrant Society have een elosed for the season. Some idea of the the country is divided. The Government is tak. ing measures to establish the credit of the coun-the country is divided. The Government is tak. ing measures to establish the credit of the coun-probably have been adopted. He mentions also that all kinds of fuel and last during the existence of the lease, and which will men who had previously resigned their seats, and on the 8-h day of July, Mr. Ellios was in-formed that Messre. Grant, Penn, Walker, and been closed for the season. utility of this Society may be formed from the fact, that rolief, either by forwarding to their with duties. Nuct of the United States Bank is y dealt with. t-office department is represented by the time the lease will expire. Now, if the Ludies had been rightly advised for their own interests, they would have adopted the course I beg leave to recommend, which his is in order that they should bring a good price es-empt them from Lods et Ventes, upon each mutation, except upon the primitive price of the lots, and not on the improvements, or exempt them from the payment the but the state of the representation of the province ; and on the 13th of the same month, the Com-miningingers were further informed, that the Man except upon the primer of years, which would and on the 13th of the same month, the Com-miningingers were further informed, that the Man except upon the province ; and on the 13th of the same month, the Com-miningingers were further informed, that the Man. by the time the lease will expire. Now, if the Ladies Gibb would appear before the Commiss burthened with duties. destination, in obtaining labour, affording tempo rary shelter, or giving advice has been extended to 7998 individuals, who may be classed as fol-The conduct of the United States Bank is very plainly dealt with. lows :---The P. st-office department is represented From Ireland. 1109 578 428 to be in a very flourishing condition. "The Department has been redeemed from except upon the primitive price of the lots, and not on embarrasement and debt, has accountisted a sur-plus exceeding half a million of dollars, has largely extendeds, and is preparing still farther to struction of postages equal to about 30 per cont. It is presiding upon the great principle, which should control every branch of our government, of the improvements, or examplified in a mode a largely active to the subject of the esta-struction of postages equal to about 30 per cont. Montreal..... 18 encourage individuals to build on spoculation, and with a view of selling the lots with the improvements, a mode adopted frequently by capitalists where Lods of Venterion on accourse from sales. Then, indeed, would that these gentiemen would also be prepared to offer their individual upinions on other subjects PARLIAMENT C 7992 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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be necessary such to evacuate the country ; we shall starve ! Indeed, the garrison at this post,

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if Mr. FERRIE had divided his an But granting that what the Herald in try, which is now at a miserably low ebb; Trea. oury checks selling for one-quarter their nomi-nal value at the seat of Government, and even at that price refused by citisens, in payment for ates is correct, that the majority of the ing were opposed to religious equality provisions for the army, "Unless we obtain credit for supplies, it will and just that either the Committee of the

sociation should have credit, or odium if will, on account of doctrines which neither decidedly the most important on the seaboard, have been more than once on the point of deser-tion, from want of provisions. The body of the army is but little better supplied, though they reality holds ? A "good name to man and man is the immediate jewel of their leans bave as yet, had plenty of beef and sait; many and it should be so estimated by the and of the soldiers, however, are literally ease ca. letter, which, in the netters that now and then patriotic in the previously published he 

Again, be (Mr. H.) called upon the assembly to recollect, that with the Constitutionalists, as with all other bodies, union is strength. He would second the motion, and felt convinced that is would be carried." that it would be carried. The room was now pretty full, and from a report which was circulated in the forenoon, regarding a 'hreatened opposition to the report, considerable anziety was manifested, not as to the quarter from whence it would proceed, but as to its object as to its object. A. Ferrie, Esq., in proposing an amondment eidedly differing in a There was now a A. Forrie, seq., in proposed as a second on to the Report, said that, in standing Torward on the present oncasion, he immediate binned? a very disagreeable task, the Chairman ask d th should pass, when th the Report which had the Report which he is the permission of the is his reasons for so doing. over the Report conta ciples might be, if it has the authority of the C upon it as a most unfa malority of the America majority of the Associa ceive the Report, and Committee, after the sea of its members, while the of its members, while the resigned their situation of the Association, nor do not near antializing and the second secon sail's for th which was received w Fraser their requested In a letter which he had addressed to the Hon, George Moffatt, then Chairman of the Ezeca. two Committee, he would, with the permission of the meeting, read it from the original scroll, taken at the time, as follows : taken at the time, as follows :-Mowrazat, April 11, 1836. San,-When I sent my former resignation to br. Robertson, I did so without giving ang res-sons for my so doing. But, in withdrawing from the Executive Committee on the present occasion. I deem if necessary to put on records me to retire.

few of the cathete which induce, nay compel, me to retire. The wery liberal sentiments which I heard members which Mr. F and which he bad just from a great many of the sentiments which I heard and which he bad just from a great many of the sentiments which I heard and which he bad just alling themselves Comp to believe which a sented a grease abuse vented a from show which Reput to believe, thet I may many to believe, thet I may many nine years, but my can to believe, that I saw m able change of a stime those I used to conside reform, in both church

reform, in both church and and I advocated from the time that I was first able to distinguish the difference between right and wrung, or the blenninge of a free, pute, and libe-ral Government, and the very reverse. Imagin-ing that I aw reforming principles taking root, and likely to spread in, and through, the medium of the Constitutional Association of this city, and believing that it was my duty, by every

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rinterest rinterest be fact of how and barrent contained at the fights ropriety of impering all our goods w York—thus plasing that they be the for the interest of Lower Canada. h slipping, nor British competent he interest ocauses he said we cannot complete the limited: sales of common brands Canal at \$10. rt and advance, whatever his local interest say, as the groatest and most important improvement is this country—Yes, he or wait of the interest, was thrown away, and its pro-s laughed at for their enterprise. And he

provement was thrown away, and its pro-laughed at for their enterprise. And he e did not boncur in the sentiments of n. and learned member for Leads-that change. PROVISIONS --- The demand for Beef and Por rather we should remain an append. continues quite limited, and prices are rather in settled, sithough for Beef we do not vary stations. Mess Pork we reduce to \$21 and Prime to \$17,50 @\$18. Butter we other imp

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which is now at a miserably low ebb; Irea.

ce be found to support British connection But if not at present, it red on one subject-trat of residue and the merits of his favourite scheme."



to prime, \$1 @ \$1,06. Oats remain with

below that rate. Pearls also declined id at \$7, at which rate a fair demand

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British intergets. But if not at present, it ld not deter him. We must bear our mis, several gross misrepresentations in yeste use, and he believed what was called the party in this House were not separation. Our veracious contemporary states :- "Fro (oh! oh! from the Solicitor General.) he that compliment paid them fifty times he had been in the House, he believed timy day's meeting, our readers will perceive, that d not join revolutionsts. He would just a conclusion, that he was sorry the hon. a conclusion, that he was sorry the hon. champions of anti-ecclesiastical liberalism, he had-as the Constitutionalists had only was so candid as to afford scope for an unb subject-that of a dominant assed expression of 'public opinion' on A reference to Mr. FERRIE's amendm

> show how barefacedly false is the rep ation of its object here given 7 t of the amendment was, that the a should not recognize the Execut ittee, as then composed, as a proper organ of the Constitutions on of this city, on the grounds moleteness of its numbers, and the repancies between the principles

remaining members and those of the bo r be astisfactorily answered. It is known after nearly recovering from the attack of ding from the lungs, he had a relapse, and sonsidered to be in worse condition than be-book to be in worse condition than be-But this is the amount of what is known, whether he is in present danger, or has and that the Executive Committee, by whether he is in present danger, or has sed the danger, it appears next to inpossible scertain. The general belief is, that he is sufficing under severe, perhaps dangerous upsation. At his ge, he has not the ability May last, had forfeited the confidence of m

position. At his set, he has not the ability this tand these violent attacks, which he possessed, and it will surprise no one d he be carried off on one of these occa-liberalism" be either the solitary or proas ven Risser -An independent gentleman ent point in the amendment ? Far from illustrating Mrs. Trollope after dinner, at ing either, it is not even alluded to, any a house of a Baltimora restaurateer. He sat than the other liberal principles of the

arations. The rejection of the report, nduct of the Committee, were the cl tions whose merits were tried by a me of not more than one hundred and twee of whom remained neutral, and t part whatever in the proceedings. igious equality was thrown overboard sult of the division, every other libe nent, that has been published un nction of the Association, must fo ry of State, S. F. Austin, Secretary of asury, George Fisher, Secretary of the authority of Mr. Hart for stating-in it is, under all circumstances, the best nent that could be formed; and, consist. of the leading men of each party, will serve that part of it, relating to former declarate atly to unite the different factions into which country is divided. The Government is tak. measures to establish the credit of the coun-probably have been adopted.

But granting that what the r checks selling for one-quarter their nomi-value at the seat of Government, and even that price refused by citizens, in payment for ing were opposed to religious equality, all other kinds of liberalism, is it consist all other kinds of liberalism, is it committee or the 'Unless we obtain credit for supplies, it will and just that either the Committee or the decly the most important on the scaboard, will, on account of doctrines which neither ean more than once on the point of deser- reality holds ? A "good name to man and t man is the immediate jewel of their hearts nd it should be so estimated by the Asso

ion. If aught that is liberal, enlightened a triotic in the previously published Dec ons of the Montreal Constitutional A tion, does not now accord with the st ents of the members generally, it should eduately disowned. It is no less iden duty of the Committee, if its a ers cannot conscienciously approve di the for his subsistence. A party of the cavelnging to the corps of General Houston, now in command of the army, is detach. for the purpose of preventing these move. Its objections, in order that the Association planting and association planting

"Captain Sequin, who was stationed with a all body of men at Bejar, agnounced the ar-al of farty mounted M xicans at that place; whone will be the principles objected to, and the interview of the committee. None will be a statistical of the committee of the co supposed them to be the advanced guard of a ger force, and made a retreat. It is not gen-lly believed, however, that the Mexican army I return till January, or later. The next prige will probably be designed and from Mr. Fran-rough and the design and from Mr. Fran-the design and from Mr. Fran-rough and from Mr. Franpaign will probably be decisive; and I much plain reasons for seceding from the Cos result, unless Texas receives large re-ments, in men and money, from the Uni-agree with those of several other second The men who have been the lead. agree with those of several other second rs in the liberal pary are now in power in lexico; they have more credit, and rate rates of views, revised and corrected. As for the rest of the Herald's with its wit and profundity, it is quite

# It will be seen that we give the H account of the proceedings entire ; all a several particulars, it is somewhat

As to the number that attended, tion debated was whether should be proceeded in or not, so we were in the room at the

We regret exceedingly to spoil the DAYS PERCEDING. DAYS PERCEDING. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7. AstES.—The demand for Pots continue steady up to yesterday at \$7, when some trifing sales

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# THE MORNING COURIER, FOR THE COUNTRY, DECEMBER 15, 1886.

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g	Engineer, Mr. Casey, under whose directions it has	Į
6	been my good fartune to superintend the outlay of	ł
i	the monies required for the construction of the road.	ł
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f	To that gentleman, and to the usual and the instant Lighter, Mr. Livingston, the Company stand greatly indebt- ad for the devoted manner in which they applied	I
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11	more in which the main line of the road was laid down.	I
	and the necessity of providing work from day to day	I
	for four hundred and fifty mechanics and labourers,	1
	only a few hours behind them. This will be the bet-	1
t	for four hundred and fify mechanics and labourers, only a few hours behind them. This will be the bet- ter understood, when I state that these gentiemen	1
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1	mechanics, forty chains of road per day each, where-	1
	as half that quantity is generally considered a hand-	1
	some allowance. Respectfully submitted by your	
	most obedient servant,	
r	WM. D. LINDSAY,	1
	Commissioner of the Company.	1
	Rail-Road Office, Montreal, }	
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Mr. JANES PRASER'S oration,	means within my power to forward the good onues, I joined them heart and hand, and for	cialion would have the advantage of persupe	subsequently performed by her, in abler hands, must have satisfied every body that there was no founda- tion for much a subsequence. The loss of time at the	With the e additions and conveniencies, I am spiisfied that twice the amount of business may be done, and at a great saving of expense.	her hast trip to the Long Sault. The w for the last few days, has been mild and antKingsten Chroniclé.
in the account, was spoken as	long I was so blind as to believe, that with a very few exceptions, I was acting in a Committee of thirty-two, with rational or moderate refor-	more enlightened, but not more zealous servants;	tion for such a suspicion. The new completion of outset, however, retarded as in the completion of the horse track, and otherwise prevented our taking	astissing that twice the mouth of expense. Joins, and at a great saving of expense. I cannot help availing myself of the opportunity, the approximements and sterling character of our chieff	Vesterdan at two stalash me atting
ngs, we cannot tell, as we did	mers; but my surprise was great, when the	he had no objection to see a decayed limb lopped	freight until the 1st October ; this, and the want of sufficient cars both for freight and passongers, have	Engineer, Mr. Casey, under whose directions it has been my good fortune to superintend the outlay of	to the baptism of four individuals (one a into the Mormon behef, by Mr. A. Page.
sociation on the 4th busy, us	mind, by hearing the most fulsome and antiqua-	hilation of the trunk, or the extermination of its roots ; and that he was as well convinced as	season; notwithistanding which, we have pleasure in stating that there will be, after paying all ex-	the monies required for the construction of the road. To that gentleman, and to the assistant Engineer, Mr. Livingston, the Company stand greatly indebt-	were led individually into the river (Ta totally immersed in the water, by bein prostrate under it, then brought forth, a
A is t Who attanded ; W live	every meeting, and the greatest abuse heaped upon Reformers, and upon every liberal senti-	country in 1759 wanted revisal and reform, as	capital paid up, for the three and a halt months	ed, for the devoted manner in which they applied themselves to the discharge of their professional	firmed by the laying on of hands, and through the ordinance of prayer. All up
that was submitted ? a.c. a.c.	ment, in any and all of our reports and papers, addressed to our fellow countrymen in these pro-	with a knowledge during that time of what was	We have ordered another and more powerful lo-	duties, rendered doubly taliguing by the rapid man-	sary clothing is removed before bapties the males were immered having only the
fr. FERRIE'S letter, which	vinces. Nay, worse, the most scurrilous abuse posted out in every shape, against every thing and person at all differing from their political		freight and two passenger cars, to be made in Mon- treal, f.r. next season's operations - these are indis-	for four hundred and fifty mechanics and labourers, only a few hours behind them. This will be the bet-	and trowsers on. It certainly was a bath" to those who received it, the ice be
ld open up a sore subject.	creed, and all this fistened to with patience, if not with pleasure, by many who I was before	The last Vindicator has upwards of two columns of declamatory and revolution-	as they will save much expensive labour both of	ter understood, when I state that these gentlemen were frequently in the habit of staking out ready for	strong in some places as to admit of a per stand on it without danger of going thro
y the annual general meeting of Constitutional Association was	led to believe, would spurn such sentiments and conduct.	ary matter, elicited, as it states, by "the "attack recently committed by the Exceptive	suggestions of our Commissioner for improving the terminations of the road, convinced that the current	as half that quantity is generally considered a hand-	The following statement will be interes
realls, when the usual routine bu- ne through, which will be found lumn. The Hon. P. M.Gill, Pre-	I sincerely hope that the great body of the As-	"on the rights of the people, by the distri-	expences hitherto have been greatly increased from she want of proper conveniences at both ends. The outlay for these and like improvements will	most obedient servant, Wat. D. LINDSAV,	Farmers, and may encourage more attent the breed of Sheep. There was killed farm of A. Leslie, Esquire, on Monday
Executive Committee of the Aceo-	sentiments from these alluded to. If so, then I am bound in honour to underrive them, as far	" bution of the public revenue, without the "authority of law, or the consent of the As-	prevent our closing the east of the undertaking at the second meanwhile we refer you to the accounts of	Rail-Road Office, Montreal, )	four year old wether half Leicester, that w thirty pounds per quarter. He was got
to perceive so small an attendance	as my withdrawal from the Ezecutive Commit- tee may shew, that I disagree with those who re- pudiate the liberal sentiments put forth in our	" sembly of the Province." The partial payments that are now making	the Treasurer and Commissioner, for the expendi- ture of the money entrusted to our care. We cannot refrain from a passing tribute of praise	D. J. Ch. Therein	full blooded Leicester ram that was brout this country by Mr. Ralph Smith, of the
which he could account solely from	papers and cherished in my heart.	by the Executive to the public officers, must,	to the Messre, Ward, makers of the engine, and to	line .	settlement, Bathurst
at as nothing material had taken he past year, no more particularly is had occurred to make their con.	high flown Tories, and consequently inimical to these liberal principles and sentiments with	of course, cut to the quick the party leaders, who hoped, by the stoppage of the supplies,	in councerion with, and subservient to our road. It was formerly predicted that the "Princoss Vic- toria" would serve as a model for future steamboars	s s of past season, say from 25th July£3903 18 2	apina none none the state
etter or worse, the sole business of	which I am imbued, then by remaining a mem- ber I would only be fighting against them for	to get all the power into their own hands. As they see the prey escaping from their	on the St. Lawrence, and we rejoice that this anti-	" To balance, being nett profit . 2734 3 10 £6638 2 0	I Stoe Volce deno deno ad No res du res du res du res du la no la la la no la no la no la la la no la no la no la la la la la la la
was sure he would be joined by all,	whose good I was placed in the Committee. Hence, in either alternative, I am bound to resign,	grasp, they become more infuriate. The ti-	ferently, were we to close this report, without re-	Св	h, pair in cir n thau minat minat des b e teo
Moffatt, to resign the chair which	which I hereby do. ADAM FERRIE. To the Hon. George Moffatt,	rade before us, of their doughty champion the Vindicator, is "horribly stuffed with epi-	done between this and the neighbouring States for	and ferry, for fr ight and pas- sengers	d in culation five hop the caring chart of bearing
h had occurred in the Executive	To the Hon, George Monath, President Executive Committee Montreal Con- stitutional Association.	"thets of war." It exclaims, in its agony-	period, or point your attention to the new and pron-	Tonnage crossed the rolld, 5,000	an blant fint
bers on diffetent grounds. Since al meeting there was no improve.	Mr. Ferrie was repeatedly interrupted with loud marks of disapprobation in the course of his	" The sword which we expected was about "to rust in glorious inaction in the scabbard,	to the large export of wheat. American in un, and	Du.	na neu na neu neu neu neu neu neu neu neu neu neu
rospects, and it was now more ne- ever to avoid the introduction of us matter in the Association, to	speech, and his sentiments were evidently not participated in by "the great body of the people."	" is again unsheathed, and the people and its "government, both local and metropolitan,	sawed lumber, but more especially to the recent	date£40,000 0 0	r at ring I fing bing bing fits I s exe s exe
man to gain a common end, and	Alter the Chairman had several times a-ked who would see ind Mr. Forrie's amendment, Mr.	"are once more in collision, and at open	the Commissioner and Treasurer, with whose exer-	past season	THE THE
ert our righte as British subjects,	James Quinlan stepped forward for that purpose, but his speech was so much out of order that it was cut short. The Hon, George Moffatt then	" war." It talks of the "British Constitution in-	tions, as well as those of all the other geutlemen in the employ of the Company, we have every reason		ank high
ty of listening to our grievances,	was cut short. The finn, George monatt then addressed the meeting as follows :	" sulted, trodden under foot, and treated with " all contumely possible," &c.	to be satisfied. PETER M'GILL, Chairman.	By gross cost of railroad to this date, £41.374 19 1 By halance 1,359 4 9	ther d 7 10 5 15 5 15
was then read by the Secretary, its	ment made by the mover of the amendment, it might be inferred that the several gentlement	How ridiculously does the bravado lan-	Montreal, Dec. 12, 1836. To the Chairman and Committee of Management	£42,734 3 10	6, B
P. Hart, Esq. HART, on coming forward to second comarked, that under the present	who had withdrawn from the Executive Com- mittee had been influenced by the reasons as-	guage of the Cilque contrast with the real power, proceeding from themselves or adhe-	of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad Company.		61,005 57,913 57,913 96,212
be felt bound to offer a few obser-	signed by him, and coincided in his views. No- thing, however, could be more erroneous-it	rents that they can wield ? They may rant	GENTLEMEN, - The half-yearly meeting of the	The Stockholders then proceeded to the election of a Committee of Management for the ensuing year, Messis, WM Forsyth and John Spisse offi-	16 56 5 0
the Report, the reception of which	was well known in the Committee that many of the seconders differed entirely from the mover of	and rave till doomsday, without being able to call forth a physical demonstration that would	place, I beg to submit a report of the operations up- ton the road, since it was upened to the public	ciating as scrutheers. The ballots being examined,	
state of the members of the Asso-	the amendment, and it was fortunate for him (Mr. M.) that he would refer to the reasons which induced him to withdraw, as they were	awe any established Government. When they virtually annihilated the Legislature,	to entering upon any statements, permit me to ex-	Hon P M'Gill 1 T. Bouthillier.	Gold, Bills c Bills c Balan Ba'an Ba'an Ba'an Ba'an Chao chao crip
meeting were all that remained of	published at the time in the city papers. He did not mean to deny that the question of the Clergy	they shore themselves of all weight and	expenditure beyond the Engineer's estimate, sub- mitted last year, and which I hope will satisfactorily	J. C. Pierce, Thos. Cringan. John E. Mills. C. Lindsay.	Silve fothe of oth of oth ces du ces
phalanx which had filled Tatter- ears past? What had caused this	Reserves had unfortunately created much divis- ion in the association, and he regretted it the	importance. The habi/ans, the majority, are most provokingly passive, under the lusty	account to the stockholders for the call lately made upon them.	H. Stephens.	r, and er Ba effor all de all de coep
he machinations, the absurd pro- few, whose political character was ent consequence to prevent them	more, because he felt persuaded that if there had been a full attendance of the General Committee	appeals of their nominal representatives; they will not move a finger to help them out	Ist. It will be readily admitted that all, stock- holders, Directors and Officers of the Company were desirous of opening the road with the least plass ble	and passed by the meeting :-	Copp nake on n Pog bank bank ting t
at the shrine of party feeling		of their present distress.	outlay of capital, and in the least possible time, the	notar al contracts, and papers of every kind what-	RESOURCE baind baind baing
H) would call upon the meeting seriously to consider the course to	then come to would have been very different, and and the retirements which followed would not	Yesterday's Herald republishes from that	i large sams after the opening, and the latter increas-	Lawrence Railroad Company, be delivered over to	racia ine in mone mone mone naks Ageut iure halud iure halud iure halud iure
nd he felt confident that so much existed throughout the Province,	have taken place. He might be allowed to ad- vert to the course which he recommended upon that occasion-he asked no man to relinquish	high-church and priest-ridden paper, the Cohourg Star, a set attack upon the princi-	numbers of men are employed, being proverbially expensive. With this view, the estimate of last year	Resolved, That the aforesaid books and papers	ng Nint
It of this day's assembly would prove that the sentiments which	his opinion on the subject of the Clergy Re- serves—he wished those who conceived that the	ples of this journal,-a low and malignant	was set at £35,000, which sum was to start the road from station-h use to station-house, and did	that they shall, at all times within office hours, be subject to the perusal and inspection of a Committee	faank ank ran- bla from from
Constitutionalists during the last evaporated in the present. The	appropriation should be diverted to the purposes of general education, to be at liberty to make	attempt to run down its character, by false assertions, unsupported by a shadow of evi-	out include extensive wings to station-house at St. Juhns, engine-house, enlargement of wharf at La- praine, which was found indispensably necessary.	Audit, and to consist of three members not on the	B 2211 1 1 1 1
Executive Committee now sub d supported, and he felt sanguine be received. The members of that	such representations on the subject as they saw fit, and those who desired to maintain the ap-	dence. We take all these malicious efforts as proofs that our principles are making such	stables, horses, harnesses, and a considerable stock	stockholders at any general or special meeting.	ery de
whom many thanks, were due for s attention to the interests of the	propriation as a provision for a Protestant Cler- gy, to be allowed to do the same-all that he	progress as to seriously alarm the moles and	male, it was, as you are aware, the wish of the En- gineee to order two locomotives, and a greater num- ber of cars and waggons for the first year, but act-	ballot as a Board of Audit : - J. D. Gibb, Esq. John Frothingham, Esq. Dr. Robert Nelson.	
lists, had merely offered to the count of their labours during the	contended for, was, that the question should not be brought into the Association for the purpose	the bats of selfishness and bigotry. We sit quite easy under the Star's imputations, and	ing on the principle of the least possible expenditure,	shall, as soon as may be convenient, proceed to the	2,642 950 2,435 847 63,504
that their labourn had been limit. to the nomination by the Con-	of creating disunion and preventing its soting with unanimity, in urging those measures which the entire body of Constitutionalists concurred	shall dissect them to-morrow at our lei-	cessity of purchasing horses and harnesses, and building stables, &c. &c. and the further necessity of making the horse track by horse power, instead	report on the same at the first general or special	16 19 9795 11
of the Province, of the Delegates tion or the Select General Com-	in believing to be essential to the furtherance of the general welfare. He could not but hope	sure.	of by steam power, and in the night, at great addi-	given to the gentlemen who composed the last	00 400 40 00
eas termed. They had communi- e Royal Commissioners, and he confident that the remarks, and the	that reflection would yet convince all of the pro- priety of adopting the course to which he had	Papers from the Lower Provinces to the lst inst. were received yesterday. They	the road by day, which circumstance, alone, has nearly doubled the estimate on this portion of the	Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published.	The Board of Directors have not yet de dividend.
e persons whom the committee	alluded, and that the Association would again present the united phalanx which it did at this	contain little of general interest. The elec- tions in Nova Scotia had not all terminated,	work. True all this was in a great degree occasioned by the incompetence of the Engineer who came out	The thanks of the meeting were then voted to the Chairman for his able services in the chair. W. Rosserson, Chairman.	Amount of debts due to the Bank, and r being over due£130 All of which are considered good.
ight. The secession of several also noticed to us, not to be avoid.	time last year. To return to the amendment, he conceived that it conveyed an erroneous impres- sion, imputed unmerited blame to the Executive	but the result, it was expected, would not	from England, by which we lost five week's use of the locomotive, when most needed, and by which	C. LINDENY, Secretary.	Hamilton, 29th November, 1836. We, the undersigned, make oath and swear.
ny respects, not to be regretted. ontained nothing objectionable in	Committee, aimed at the dissolution of the As- sociation, and for these reasons he hoped it	cause the new House of Assembly to differ in character from the former one.	the whole ection's operations have been most inju- riously affected, and that to a degree quite incredible to those not intimately acquainted with our opera-		foregoing statements are correct, to the best knowledge and belief.
ought to be received. He (Mr.	would be repelled. The honourable gentleman was frequently in-	The navigation of the River St. John was impeded by ice on the 25th ult.	from the fact that, from the time the engine was	A Meeting of four or five hundred of the in-	J. M. WHITE, Pre A. STEVEN, Cashi Sworn before me. at Hamilton, ?
is merely the effect of the intro- the Association of topics which unished from its discussions, and	terrupted by expressions of applause, and finished amidst load sheering.		put in order by the Messrs. Ward, and placed in the hands of a competent Engineer, it has done, I will venture to say, as good service, in propurtion to its	day after Church, relating to the arrears of LODS ST VENTES, Mr. Bigaouetie, J. P., in the chair,	
it to be in so troubled a state	Mr. Ferrie then rose and stated that as Mr. Moffatt had made allusion to some reflections	The Hamilton Gazette gives the following, as good news for the people of the West :	power, and has unitergone as little repair (shout 20)	Mr. Vanfelson and Mr. Morin and Mr. Dubord,	
with the Constitutionalists, as bodies, union is strength. He	contained in his (Mr. F's.) letter, he was bound in truth and duty to declare, that no reflection	"We have just received intelligence from a friend in Toronto, whom we believe to be well	is that the engine, from the 3d of August to the 29th	resolved, to petition the King to remit all but	comes out most decidedly against the a
the motion, and felt convinced e carried.	could possibly be intended against Mr. Moffatt, as at all times, while differing in sentiment or opinion with himself or any other member of the	acquainted with the views of the members of both Houses of Parliament, on the all important	" mundred and seven days, and in repair tour, during	atay proceedings. It is the demand of the late	that when this is done, the slave-holding
as now pretty full, and from a was circulated in the forenoon,	committee, he had behaved like what he was, a true gentleman, and he (Mr. F.) felt grateful,	subject of a Western Railroad. He states that there is the most certain prospect of a Loan being	or the whole period- in 1833, the ten best engines upon the Liverpool	sembly, and rejected by the Crown, and of	
reatened opposition to the report, nxiety was manifested, not as to m whence it would proceed, but	for the courtery which the honourable gentle- man had always shown to him, even when de-	granted to the London and Gore Railroad, with an extension of the Charter to Detroit via Chat-	and Manchester road, averaged only four hundred and thirty-eight miles per week, and on the Stock- ton and Darlington road, from the 1st July to the		vious to the recognition of its independent Mexico, alloging, smong other reasons, th
Esq., in proposing an amendment	cidedly differing in opinion from him. There was now a general call to divide. The	ham. The amount of the loss is uncertain, but will probably not be less than £200,000. Our informant also states, that Sir Francis B. Head	lat December, twenty weeks, out of twenty-three engines, one only, the Victory, ran ten thousand six	We regret extremely to have to record a mys-	ico, aided by some European powers, 1
said that, in standing forward on ceasion, he imposed on himself a	Chairman asked the meeting if the amendment should pass, when there appeared thirteen in fa-	has removed all doubt with regard to the route he meant in his Speech at the opening of the	hundred miles, was one hundred and seven days in activity, and twenty five in repair, amounting to £58; the remaining twenty-two engines, in the same pe-	lage on Sunday night last, and which has been	the standard of servile insurrection in Lo
ble task, that of dissenting from such had just been read, and with	vor of it, and the rest of the meeting, above two hundred, against it. The original motion was then put and carried by the same majority. The	House. Ours is the favoured route."	ried, averaged about four thousand miles each, were on an average fi ty-nine days in activity, and sixty-	during the last few days. It appears that on Sunday night, about twelve o'clock. Edward	will have great effect in the Southern S
n of the m eting, he would state r so doing, which were, that what- rt contained, or whatever its prin-	list of names to serve in the general committee was then voted. The Hon. President having	The subject of Dr. BARBER's lecture to-	eight in repair, averaging about £60 each. This statement speaks volumes as to the excellence of our	Beeston, Esq., was going down the street, and	and the second second second
be, if it had any, while he denied of the Committee, and looked	lett the chair, Dr. Arnoldi was appointed in his place, and a vote of thanks unanunously and en-	night, will, we understand, be Female Edu- cation.	2d. Under the head of land and damages, I have to state that though the land required for the main	met a man who was running very fast, and who	At Simcoe, London District, on the loth u
most unfair representation of the e Association, he could not re.	thusiastically passed to the Hon. Peter M Gill, for the able manner in which he had that day	We must defer the sketch of the last two lectures till to-morrow.	line of road has been paid for at an equitable rate, yet I rearet to say that, in the demands for damages and such portions of property as were required for	ing coat, and appeared to have something con-	farlane, of a son.
ort, and thereby recognise the ler the secession of so very many	officiated as Chairman. After three choors had been given for the King and Constitution. Mr. James Fraser from the	ST. JOHNS RAILHOAD.	tomat ations I have not unit with that on oner tion	Mr. Beeston saw the reflection of a fire light on a barn adjoining the rear of Mr. Adam Hubb's	At Peterboro', on the Slat alt., by the
, while the remainder had nei.her situations or power into the hands	chair, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. John	At the half yearly meeting of the Stockholders of	taking, the accomplianment of which is of more real	store, and immediately running round to the back of Mr. Hubbe Store, he say a pile of shav.	England, to Jane, second daughter of Thos. I than, Esq., Cherry Mount, near Peterboro'.
tion, nor filled up the vacancies. other reasons of dissent, with not wish to occupy the valuable	sail's for the accommodation of the Association, which was recommodation the times three. Mr.	pany, held this day, pursuant to notice, at the office of the Company, Dr. W. ROSENTSON was called to	benefit to the community, and conters greater nonor on its projectors, than any public measure which has been even proposed in this Province for many years, and which has been procured at the inevitable coars of agarience, by which foture undertakings of this kind will be immediately benefited. 3d. The level miture of the country through	ings on fire, close against the clapboards at the back of the building. Mr. Reston alarmed the	At Toronto, on the 3d inst., in St. James' by the Rev. Mr. Grassett, Wm. Le diey Perri
eeting, but as they were embodied ich he had addressed to the Hon.	Fraser then requested the attention of the meet- ing, while he would address them on another	the Chair, and Mr. C. LANDEAY requested to act as Secretary. The Son. P. M'GitL as Chairman of the late	cos of experience, by which fature undertakings of this kind will be immediately benefited.	inmates of the next house ; and taking advantage of a pair of shafts, which fortunately were close	Wm. Poyntz Patrick, Esq. of Toronto. At Hallowell, on the 5th instant, by the
tt, then Chairman of the Execu-	to the speech of Mr. Ferrie, whose observations	ced by some pertinent observations.	3d. The level nature of the country through which the road is located, though inghly favourable	at hand, dragged the burning shavings away, and others coming to his assistance, the fire was exinguished before any damage was done. On	M'Mullen, Mr. Richard Youmans, of Amelia to Miss Abigail Burlingham.
g, read it troin the original scroll, ine, as follows :	were so foreign to what he knew to be facts, that he considered himself bound to state his dis- sent from them, and to avail himself of the op-	Report of the Chairman and Committee of the Champlain and St. Layorence Railroad Com-	effectually, that a considerable outlay has been	the following morning a white cedar torch was discovered on the ground with which, in all pro-	At Brockville, on the 2d instant, after a s
MONTREAL, April 11, 1836.	portunity to state, that however much he es-	pany, to the Stockholders. GENTIEMEN, - The duty of submitting a report of	made to secure this object, and to guard against those extraordinary freshets which so frequently de-	affiral was only providential. Tor at the time.	
I did so without giving any rea-	litical sentiments were at total variance, and as a member of the Executive Committee, and one	proceedings during the past season, of the opera- tions of constructing the Railroad, as well as con- ducting the business thereof, becomes today a mat-	lage the country on the breaking up of winter. Allow me now to remark, that persons anac- quanted with the subject, do not generally consider that a Railroad Company should provide all con-	the wind was blowing rether fresh from the South, and in all probability not only the build.	Hand, furrier, aged 34 MONTREAL TRANSCRIPT.
em it necessary to put on record a	who had attended pretty assiduously to his duly, he neither heard the sentiments expressed, nor	ter of gratification to ourselves, and will, we trust, be one of satisfaction to you.	shat a Railroad Company should provide all con- veniencies necessary for doing the business of the road, and in short roads these conveniencies cost	ing which was fired, and those immediately con- nected with it, would have been burnt, but the large new building which Mr. Hubbs has put up	WTED well manmended and r
	saw the line of conduct practized by any of its members which Mr. Ferris attributed to them, and which he had just offer d as a reason and	There may, possibly, be some slight drawback to this satisfaction, but we trust it will on due consi- deration, appear but trivial—we alluda to the last call of 25 per share, for which many among you	as much as or more than the roads themes ver. A	this year, and which is already quits an orma-	the MONTREAL TRANSCRIPT, in LO
any of the most influential of these	excuse for his withdrawal from that body. Mr. Fraser called on Mr. Ferrie, that as he had	were, from previous estimates, unprepared - but the	scientific writer on the subject very forcibly remarks "why demut to lay out capital, if a considerable pro- fit is to be derived from it? Why save the first as-	the ground. Several of our Mag strates held a	liberal encouragement will be given.
age created in my mind, by the	the works fit to any courts the How Ma M. W. ft	necessity for which will be stated to you at length,	pense, if the consequence is the necessity of spend-	mooting on monuey evening, in order to involu-	Prangoie Xavier Street, will de punctue
r. Papineau and his creatures, in-	ed to name any one in particular, on whom the observations bore, knowing that nothing of the	In calling your attention to the opening of this, road, the first of the kind in British America, and	ing more annually then the inferest of the capital es-ed 2. The construction of a Railway is un- doubly aspensive, but it is the principal element of success." I must therefore urgs upon you the fact, that the full profit of the undertaking can only be experienced by the Company's being prepared to do any smouth of business which can prepared to do any smouth of business by the facilities offered, then withhold show facilities hill doing, accumulation of pro, erry and individual losses, torse them into their adoption.	villain. At the close of the meeting, a subscription was entered into by these who were'present,	The TRANSCRIPT is published three
g my native land, viz : never again the troubled sen of politics.	kind, as stated by him, had occurred. Mr. Fra- ser stated, that he had a knowledge of several	forming a very important era in the history of our internal improvements, it may be necessary to say,	inat the full profit of the undertaking can only be experienced by the Company's being prepared to do	and £70 was immediately subscribed, and others have since added their numes, so that by neon	
blic meetings and measures for	of those who had seconded from the Committee on various protexts, and solicited signatures to a	some degree of consequence, and we trust the colar which attended that celebration will long be to meile	expected, with ease and certainty, and rather court an increase of business by the facilities official then	on yesterday, the amount was nearly £255, when handbills were issued, offering that sum as a re-	Shillings per annum, payable in all on months in advances. For Country Sub- the terms will be Fifteen Shillings per a (including pestage) likewise paid half ye
I saw what I considered a favour.	document fraught with incentive to east oppro- brium on the body, and bring them in collision	bered in Lower Canada, and prove an advantage to the road both at home and shroad.	withhold more facilities toil delay, accumulation of pro, only and individual losses, force them into their	ward to any one who would give each informa- tion as would lead to the conviction of the of.	We settining of political discussions are
consider enemies to the cause of	mittee determined on calling a general meeting of	On the first introduction of andertakings of this nature into new countries, failures in some shape or another may be naturally looked for; we have to	The following are what, I consider, indispensably	was also handed to us for insertion - Hollevell	alble into the Treascript.
tiffic and between night and	the second se	report but one of temperanes we that of having	The following are what, I consider, indispansably necessary to mears a profitable business. Another becomotive, capable of drawing at least seventy or eighty tons of freque over the road.	Tranellar. The savigation is this Privince, may now be considered as closed for the season. These as,	Montreal papers.
and the very reverse. Imagin.	cipation that if they were disapproved of, the re- maining majority would tender their resignation ; but that the contrary being the case, and the re-	engaged an engineer incompotent for his work, whereby a loss of five weeks use of the locomotive was insurred, which, under other circumstance,		The pavigation in this Pointines, may now be considered as closed for the anagon. These an- collect boats, the Braghalls, and Sir James Kengt, were laid up youldrily, in this ingthus. The Ganada has taken up har winter quartare at Oswago. The Trendler has rested f 2 the	neetly, expeditionaly, and on reasonable to
pread in, and through, the medium	maining majority would tender their resignation ; but that the contrary being the case, and the re- port proving satisfactory, the committee conti- nued their operations to the present day, is vir- tue of which this assembly was convoked, when	would have added a very considerable item to the present value of the sock. We believe an impre-	Another track and wharf at St. Johns, with shade, platforms and cranse. Shede, platforms and cranse, on the wharf at	The Canada has taken up her winter quarters at Oswego. The Trepeller has readed for the	Inferior to some in the Causties.
ener it was mit made of anal !		was an old one, and nearly worn out ; but the work	Legendria and contract of the second	season, at Toronto, and the Dolphin has made !	Montreal, Dec. 5, 1830.
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Love.-A Child. PROM THE FRENCH OF BOUFFLERA My mother, dear good creature, says That Love with all his costing ways, a fierce as any ferret : But, Lord, she'll never prove to me That such a little child as he Can hurt a girl of spirit.

I am sure the ev'ning before last, The choicest, sweetest whispers pase'd Between \_\_\_\_\_ but that's no matter I know, I thought Love very charming. And not by any means alarming ; For all my mother's clatter.

However, just to ease my mind, (Though we must keep my mother blind,) I'll search for Love with Thomas; For even if her fears are true. An infant is no match for two : He'd meet with something from us

# The Shepherd's Daughter.

Where the golden hand of morn Touches light the signing fountain, There a maiden lowly born, Guides her flock along the mountain Bashful as the fawn, and fleet, She invests the world with beauty ; Simple grane, and manner sweet, Dignify her humble duty

Sudden light has wreathed the earth, Robed the fields and flowers in gladness New delights, too deep for mirth ; Gentle griefs too sweet for undness. Who this sudden charm hath wrought ? Sent this flow of bright revealings ? Mind, that springs with joyous thought ! Heart, that glows with heavenly feelings

Surely, 'tis some angel strayed, Not a shepherd's daughter solely. Who hath earth like heaven arrayed In a light and love so holy ! Oh ! when stars, like drops of pearl, Glimmer o'er the singing water ; There I'll woo my mountain girl, Proudly wed the Shepherd's daughter

# Imitation of Anacreou ODE XVI.

DESCRIPTION OF HIS MISTRESS. Rise, master of the painting art, arise ! Exalt your glowing genius to the skies ; And, while the chasy Rhodian touch lies still, Form, my dear dame, obedient to my will. In graceful motion let her ringlets flow, As jetty beauties to a breast of snow ; Paint her all breathless with the voice of love And all the living odours of the grove : Paint her with blushing cheeks and waving hair And leave her forehead as the w'ry fair This, this, alone, a lover cannot please, Unless to love is join'd a lovely ease ; To all alike a human form is given ; 'Tis your's requested-to depict a Heav'n. If with your art, you could enslave my eyes, Form Venus beauteous, and Minerva wise ; Let roses blossom o'er her nose and cheek, And Cupid's wanton in the dimples sleek ; On her sweet lips let luscious sweetness play As the chill'd violets inhale the day; Let the dear graces round her bosom toy; Blythe as the air, and as the zeypher coy; 'Tis your's to draw the cyncture, and the ves Of beauty lavish, and in purple drest; Tis mine to bid the lovely vesture flow. And hide the very charms we wish to know Enough-the beauty stands before my eyes, She speaks a goddess and a lover dies

# From the London Court Journal.

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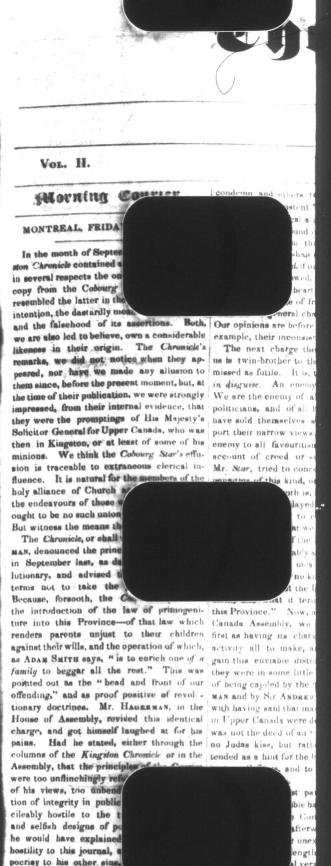
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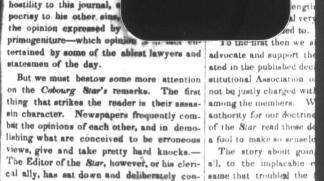
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Mr --is remarkable Why should I stay here and die ? for die I for his urbanity, and every person moved off Why should I stay here and die ? for die I must—who can live in such a country ? and how can people, respectable people, be guilty a country ? 'They do not, and they know they do not. It is not life, nor is it death— they do not. It is not life, nor is is is some intermediate state which they can-not understand, and have no term to express. But I see the horrid distinction too plainly,

But I see the horrid distinction too plainly, and sink, sink momentarily under the know-'Ill go out—I cannot catch more than fif-ty exclusivlye English complaints, which no man attached to the institutions of his coun-try can wish to be without. Yes, I'll go out, or I shall have the signeering Simpson call. man attached to the institutions of me court try can, wish to be without. Yes, I'll go out, or I shall have that simpering Simpson call-impostor S-cheerfulness—the impostor S-cheerfulness—the chuekling and crowing on the stevard, humour, as he calls it—bis melancholy, the unhappy as the calls it—bis melancholy the melanchol positive like is here the encoded humoury as he calle it -- is in possible 1%. The store are the set of the escentral darge is here the set of the escentral darge is here the set of the escentral darge is the escentral darge is the the escentral darge is the escentral darge is the the escentral darge is the escentr

I must go out : for only listen a moment to those etermil Miss Thompsone, next door, beating Rosina to death with wires ! and he to move. This arose from the avenue leading to the underwriters' room and the rediserves the martyrdom : that intolerable talian has done more to break the peace of this country than all the radicals and riotists in the last quarter of a century ! And there's that Botty below, buzzing about tike a bee, with that oternal carcarole ! T begin to be of opinion with Mr. Rundell (Domestic Cookery, p. 15.) that 'maids should be hung up for of equinon with Mr. Rundell (Domestic Cookery, p. 15.) that 'maids should be hung up for of a that rhubarb headed doctor, counting my pulse and the fractional part of his fee at the transment dames of individuals were hardy to attempt dameing, though, for any pulse and looking at my, congue—pab. I what's my tongue to him, the quetek ! as Figuro singe, ' Let him look to his own."

Zoa, who was cast away on a desart island, Before the fire were two little children them, he is not all that a teacher ought to be.

DR. PENDLEBURY .- If all the faculty in Man-In a large rude chair sat a thin female. have an everying fountain of emotion that She looked up when Dr. Ledson addressed will flow afresh as he contemplates anew the chester were guided by the same sense of duly as Dr. Pendlebury, the poor would have no cause to complain. In a locture given at the Marsden-street Medical School he said-" If a medical man understood the treatment of a disease, how. ever poor or mean the subject of such might be, every principle of virtue and humanity would dictate to him that he was bound to employ but

best information and talents, and to exercise every kindly feeling and all proper softness of manner, in order to remove or alleviate it, whe-The rainforw in the sky, So was it when my fife began, So is it now I am a man. So lat it ba, or let me divergent The child's the father of the man; And I would my days should be, Bound each to each in namest piety."

ther or not he expected any pecuniary rearn for his services." RAPID COMMUNICATION.-- A line of telegraphy is established from Liverpool to Holyhead. The in established from Lightspool to Holybest. In distance from one place to the other, and beck is 144 miles. To a question put at the one past an answer has been received from the other, a the incredibly short space of twenty-five se-condet.

Summary.

onds ! DUBLIN GAZETTE .- Mr. Price, the patented has surrendered his right on a superannuation of 21,500 a.year. He is nearly related to the Castlerough family, and about 85 years of age. No government advertisoments in the Gattite are to be charged in future, and any profile over the expense of printing and management will be credited to the public. Wrn. Marsden, Eeq., LL.D. F.R.S., who re-

She did not weep—she was past that human feeling. Amanda looked on in sile case, and finds the scene than she could have acquire of form volumes. She feit now a wiser woman at eighteen, than she would otherwise have been at twenty-five. It brings down all our vanity and little reprintings, a spectacle of such wee. Even the almost total insensibility of the sick, was may have a feeling of so much that must have been and reduced before. \* Is this your sister T and the woman. \* No,'s mid James, and Amanda smiled and the reprinting of the sing of so much that must have been vivacity. \* How sweet she looks. The replied 'it is my wife? \* Is this your sister T and the, showing of the relative attention to be before wowed upon sech. On these points the solid formet respecting the faculties of man which are well known to the orient taily the same may be involved in different tows, and times prior to be before to wow, and views abstan taily the same may be involved in different tows, and times of actual will regard men.

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Poetry. Love.-A Child. FROM THE FRENCH OF BOUFFLERS My mother, dear good creature, says That Love with all his coaring ways, Is fierce as any ferret : But, Lord, she'll never prove to me That such a little child as he Can hurt a girl of spirit

I am sure the ev'ning before last, The choicest, sweetest whispers pass'd Between ----- but that's no matter I know, I thought Love very charming. And not by any means alarming ; For all my mother's clatter.

However, just to ease my mind, (Though we must keep my mother blind,) I'll search for Love with Thomas ; For even if her fears are true, An infant is no match for two ; He'd meet with something from us

The Shepherd's Daughter

Where the golden hand of morn Touches light the signing fountain, There a maiden lowly born, Guides her flock along the mountain Bashful as the fawn, and fleet, She invests the world with beauty : Simple grave, and manner sweet Dignify her humble duty.

Sudden light has wreathed the earth. Robed the fields and flowers in gladness New delights, too deep for mirth ; Gentle griefs too sweet for sadness, Who this sudden charm hath wrought Sant this flow of bright revealings Mind, that springs with joyous thought Heart, that glows with heavenly feelings

Surely, 'tis some angel strayed, Not a shepherd's daughter solely Who hath earth like heaven arrayed, In a light and love so holy ! Oh ! when stars, like drops of pearl, ner o'er the singing water ; There I'll woo my mountain girl. Proudly wed the Shepherd's daughter

Imitation of Anacreon. ODE XVI.

DESCRIPTION OF HIS MISTRESS. Rise, master of the painting art, arise ! Exalt your glowing genius to the skies ; And, while the chasy Rhodian touch lies still, Form, my dear dame, obedient to my will. In graceful motion let her ringlets flow, As jetty beauties to a breast of snow ; Paint her all breathless with the voice of love. And all the living odours of the grove : Paint her with blushing cheeks and waving hair. And leave her forehead as the w'ry fai This, this, alone, a lover cannot please, Unless to love is join'd a lovely ense : To all alike a human form is given 'Tis your's requested-to depict a Heav'n. If with your art, you could enslave my eyes, Form Venus beauteous, and Minerva wise; Let roses blossom o'er her nose and cheek, And Cupid's wanton in the dimples sleek : On her sweet lips let juscious sweetnes As the chill'd violets inhale the day; Let the dear graces round her bos Blythe as the air, and as the seypher coy; 'Tis your's to draw the cyncture, and the vest Of beauty lavish, and in purple drest ; 'Tis mine to bid the lovely vesture flow. And hide the very churms we wish to know. Enough-the beauty stands before my eyes, She speaks a goddess and a lover dies !

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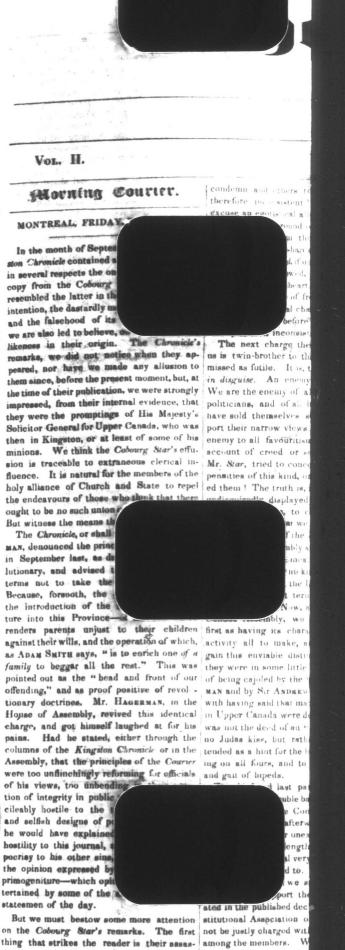
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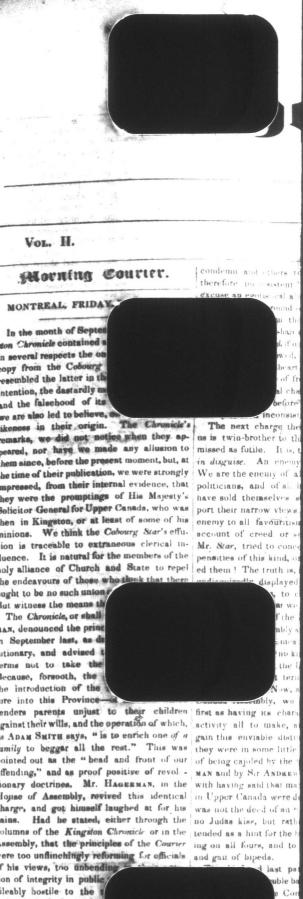
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