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is the intention of the anthor to continue flustorical Repository, publishing its successive volumes at short intervals, he feels it a dury to advise all, who are now taking an active part in the politics of Upper and Lower Canada, whatever may be their personal rank or party influence, that his eye is upon them in all their movements; and he begs to apprize the great majority of our Patriots, Demagogues, Agitators, Cliquemen, Constitutionalists, Tores, Whigs, Radicals and High Churchmen, that their personal and private, as well party views and aims, are no secret to him—that he has been enabled to diseatangle their real motives and de

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enabled to diseatangle their real motives and signs, from all the perplexity of patriotic and plausible pretences in which they have vanily sought to involve and disguise them—and that they may expect in a short time to see their two image broadly reflected to the public eye in his capacious mirror, and thereby to receive that suther has no doubt that the valuation which is meet.

importance of his work, more of the present crisis, will be du-by all the real friends of these Co

by all honest and deinterested men-slong felt surprized that no one has necived the plan of such a work, cal-above all other means, if executed with and with an inflexible regard to truth, to

ory and happiness van ind. treel, Aug. 11, 1836. ESH OYSTERS. Just received and for sale, at the UNION COFFEE HOUSE

15,000 HAVANAH CIGARS, differ

wholesome terror into the faction accepted, and to impose an awe and a remain upon all, to whom are committed the interests of the community. Were public men to contemplate the certainty of having their retribution while they live of standing forth to the public eye in their true colours, and or receiving the mend of their countrys praise or condensate or condensa

E Subscriber begs leave to acquaint the addes and Gentlemen of Montreal and its y that he has opened a FANCY STORE.

O. St. Paul Street, opposite the Hotel Chapel, and has now on sale—Elisian or Lord Gospon, 's Handkerchief Essence follet Soap, Sir Francis Bond Hrad's Perfume and Soap, with all kinds of Perfume and Soaps, with all kinds of Perfume and Soaps, with all kinds of Perfume and Soaps, with all kinds of Perfume and Francis Bond Hrad's entlemen's Dressing Cases and Writing entlemen's Dressing Cases and Writing is great variety of Toys and Fancy Artic number of the correction of with She comes to potent for the correction of with She comes to potent for the correction of swith the surface of the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to potent for the correction of swith She comes to provide the swith the swith s

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mentors, than they have as yet ventured to do.

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nive done all in their power to give en-itisfaction to Travellers, by providing tres with execut Drivers, good Horses,

morning (Sondays excepted), and meet me evening at Three Rivers, where Mr. will attend as Agent regularly at Os.

apartial account or use relating to these Colonies.

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age, when might constituted right? It tramples under foot natural justice, in order that ples under foot natural justice, in order that an unnatural order of things may be maintained. Its abrogation in old countries, where it is necessary for the percentation of the Royal Standard (daily paper) the reports,

he present age, remarks :-

system of castes it so ardently admires.

Laws frequently continue in force long after the circumstances which first gave occasion to them, and which could alone render them reasonable, are no more. In the present state of Europe, the proprietor of a single acre of stand is as perfectly secure of his possession, as the proprietor of 100,000. The right of primogeniture, however, still continues to be respected; and as of all institutions it is the fittest to support the pride of family distinctions, it is still likely to endure for many centuries. In every other respect, nothing can be more contrary to the real interest of a numerous family, than a right which, in order to enrich one, beggars all the rest of the children."

for regular and early accounts of the proprietor. If the report-to getting of the Legislature. If the report-ting be executed as it ought, it will act both as a check and stimulus, in regard to those Members who may be either inclined to neglect their duties or who may feel incommoded by their pledges to their constituents.

Dr. Barber proceeded on Saturday evening with the analysis of the primitive faculties of the human mind, Hope, Marvellousness, Firmness, Ideality, Imitation, and Mirthfulliant to feel and a hand to give.

Our company, the Brook that this table that the total is provided in the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided the journal of the company of the provided the journal of graces of the company of the provided under its protection, as one of the outposts lecture, he denominated the higher senti-

tional pretensions, would require to be very applying for them, so that all the papers may with great celat. gradually and cautiously effected; but in a if they choose, disseminate the proceedings from the chair at the dinner at the Albion.

ence of privileged classes must impede her prosperity, the law of primogeniture is netther necessary nor desirable.

ADAM SMITH, in his enquiry into the management in a new country, as Mr. Shirth, in his enquiry into the management in a new country, as Mr. Shirth, in the second accountry in the management in a new country, as Mr. Shirth dair."

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"Here's a Health being Scottand to these."

4. His Excellency the Governor in Chief.—

"Irish Air."

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Firmness, Ideality, Imitation, and Mirthfulness, which, with the last three of the former least, which, with the last three of the former least, who have honoured us with their presence.—"Medley."

casting vote of the Speaker, that the sum of What is the law of primogeniture, but part and parcel of the system of a semi-barbarous should be appropriated to defray the expense of having the debates in the House in the ing to about £40 was taken up.

where it is necessary for the percentation of certain ranks and orders, and their convenat which office they are to be set up in type, and orders, and their convenand slips given to each proprietor of a paper We have only room for the toasts given

6. The Army.—" British Grenadiers."
7. The Navy the bulwarks of the nation.-

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Four per cent on £200,000—the Capital Stock,

dued through Malta, into Calabria and Steily, inviting the people to an insurrection, by promising them a free Constitution. These proclaimations are said to bear the signature of an illustrious personage, whose name is made use of by the Agitators of these plots in order to deceive the people; but it is certain that this illustrious personage has not authorised this abuse of his name, and in fact, the attempts have entirely failed. The people have, in general, received this brand of discord with perfect indifference of the control of the c We, the undersigned, make oath and swear, that the foregoing statements are correct, to the licet of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM PROUDFOOT, President, THOMAS G. RIBOUT, Cashier.

Sworn, before me, at Toronto, this 19th day of November, 1836.

committee of the Swiss Diet belong to the Liberal spinson. A letter of the 18th instant, from MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1836.

The Morning Courier is published daily throughout the year, Sundays, Christmas and New Year's digs, exepterly for the small sum of six dollars delivered income, or eight dollars if sent by mall—a small form.

we cannot guess."

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A letter of the Sth instant, from Trieste, says repeated in the country, payable in advance.

From the New York Express.

Later from France.

The Havre Packet Ship Utics, Captain Depoyster, arrived here this morning, having sailed from Havre the 18th October. By this arrivation Editions of the New York Express.

Rome,

The Augsburgh Gasette gives the following of the Sth iostant, from Rome:—An apprentiant may spread their influence over Italy.

The preservation of our tranquility, notwith, standing the conflagration in the South, is to be mainly attributed to the good sense of the proper, by who have steadily refused to pink the criminal designs of those who have wished to mislend through Malta, into Calabries and Sicily, inviting the people to an insurrection, by promising them a free Constitution. These pro
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Canadians, and that if a union of the Provin- | and likely to be well in a few days. I understand ces took place, he was confident that the first thing that would be proposed in the united Assembly would be a separation, which would undoubtedly be carried, &c.

Mr. CAMERON, one of the members for the County of Lanark, replied to this tirade in a manner that abashed the official sycophant. who, finding the indignation of the House rising against him, attempted to explain away and retract what he had said.

Mr. Camenon maintained that the Mor ing Couriers and the party with which it acted, differed very little from those whom the Solicitor General would recognise as loyal, except upon the Church question; and ported by that party, the object or tendency to amend, &c.

Mr. HAGERMAN cited as an instance, quite conclusive, that the Morning Courier besides

disposed portion of His Majesty's subjects! Always overbearing and insolent when and where he could, like an underbred partenu, he can also truckle as meanly and stoop as lowly as ever courtier did, to the powers that he. Of his filial attachment to mother church, and abhorrence of all who dare discharge that partenuions, we shall say nothing at more mischarge to the faultiess perfection of her Litany, we would humbly presume to recommend the addition of another petition on her own behalf. From foolish friends and interested. flatterers, good Lord deliver us!

Such advocates as this learned jurist are, like the elephants in oriental warfare, very much more mischiegens to their allies than to their pute her pretensions, we shall say nothing at present, but refer the reader's attention to an entract in another column from the Prospective which Mr. Hagerman and his kith, kin and his connections of the length to which Mr. Hagerman and his kith, kin and his kith, kin and his kith, kin and his kith has another connections.

HAGER-

State Bank, Boston. Red vignette in the centre, with a slip, payable to A. JACESON,

A DROUTHY NEIGHBOUR .- Upon Saturday last, a warrant was issued from the office B. DESLIER, Esq., High Constable of this City, for the apprehension of FREDERICK LEVERIDES, a young man of about 19 years of age, for feioniously entering the cellars of Mr. John Horn, in the Quebec Suburbs, and Mr. John Horn, in the Quebec Suburbs, and City, for the apprehension of FREDERICK taking therefrom, bottled beer to a very con siderable amount. The said LEVERIDGE is

A country farmer was, two days ago, fairly "done brown" on the market place of this city, by two butchers, who pretended to effect a purchase from him of several oxen, for which they agreed to pay cash, but which they managed to convey away to the slaughter house, after giving him only seven dollars, under pretence they although below Catakill it was quite thin. It is unusual for the river to close so early. A large quantity of produce is laying at Albany and Troy, which, should it be detained, will large quantity of produce is laying at Albany and Troy, which, should it be detained, will be a serious damage to the owners. The Canal is closed. From a person who came lowe last evening, we learn that the Catakill covered with snow, but none

Bunganoron, Monday, I o'clock, a.m. is one tay hither, we met a person prong to Montreal, who reported that one of
issengers from thence, on Thursday, was,
and another dangerously hurt. On arrival
however, I find that only one is seriously
and that he is much better this evening,

are composed at present of about 600 members. They raise for charitable purposes the handsome collections which are naually made for the poor in the Churches at their anniversaries.

We must defer noticing Dr. BARBER's Lecture on Monday night, till tomorrow.

ERRATUM.-Instead of " Bill to limit the challenged him to state the measures sup- Representation of Upper Canada," read Bill

> Extract from the " Prospectus of the Plan an Principles of a Society proposed to be formed MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1836. in Montreal," 4c.

conclusive, that the Morning Courier besides disputing the claim of the Church of England, supported the proposed alteration in the law of primogeniture:

Despite the querulous garulity of Mr. Sherwood, and the becoming abhorrence of Minerya, salient from the brain of Jove—must have sprung out of the addic heads of some such pious and earlightened spirits as a learned dighitary of the law in Upper Canada, of the Constitutional Reformers of Montreal and French Canadians, the Assembly, on the day after the scene sketched above occurred, negatived the Resolution deprecating a union of the Provinces.

In regard to the charges in which Mr. Haurman indulged against this journal and the Constitutional Reformers of this Province, it is not necessary for us to say much. The absurd imputation that we, and those who act with us, desire a separation from the Mother Country, was properly me from the from the Mother Country, was properly me from the Mother Country, was properly me from the from the form the viside to the begins the province of the province of the Mother Country, was properly me from the from the brain of the viside the word in general country of the law in Upper Canada, which the source and dightened spirita as alearned dightened spirita as alearned dightened spirita as alearned dightened spirita as alearned dightened spirit those who act with us, desire a separation from the Mother Country, was properly met by Mr. Caneron. We fear not to tell Mr. Hagerman, and his myrmidous, that our bond of attachment to the Parent State is of a more stable kind than a debasing idolatry of power. Reciprocity of interests, besides a host of endearing recollections and associations, form, and will long continue, we hope, to do so, the links of that chain that securely anchors to the British Isles these Colonies.

It is sickening to see so great affectation of loyalty from such unstamped politicians.

we have never intion of the coin he fingers for his servicer—ie it English, French, or American. We have no desire to handle His Majesty's Solicitor General to the servicer wind lear it. What a chequered scene it presents, from his exploits as a Militis English of the servicer of the s

tus, &c.

"We could repeat a little anecdote about a very ill-bred, petulant and disagreeable Ensign of Militia, (not, of course, Ensign Hasign of Militia, (not, of course, Ensign Hasign of Militia, that might convey an useful hint how the members of the Upper Canada have captivated so absolutely the supreme affections of Mr. Hagerman's pious soul, and that he is not rather actuated by the uncering instinct. of his insolent bearing among them, but we of self-love—the shrewdness of that worldly wisdom which has revealed to him the vision the grave attention of the House, and, no temporal power and influence would accrue to temporal power and influence would accrue to temporal power and influence would accrue to the power and influence would accrue to temporal power and influence would accrue to the power accounts of the two reliefs of doubt, infinitely below that of Mr. HAGERhimself & his party from this Church triumphant.
These mirebles emores, which have enflamed the enthusiastic breast of this admirer of the State what consideration they have been laid out, basty remarks that have been elicited by Mr. HAGERAM'S wanton attack upon the Conwhich raised the cry—the shout among the silversmiths and priests belonging to the Temple of Diam, at Ephesua, when their craft was in the state of the advantages to be developed in the convenient of the common the silversmiths and priests belonging to the Temple of Diam, at Ephesua, when their craft was in remains unsaid, and we may recur to the subject again.

The Canada rogues, says the Montpetier Watchman, of the 22d ult., are flooding that section of the country with \$10 bills on the State Bank. Boston. Red vignette in the successful and the section of the country with \$10 bills on the State Bank. Boston. Red vignette in the successful and the section of the country with \$10 bills on the State Bank. Boston. Red vignette in the successful at the successful and the section of the country with \$10 bills on the s craftsmen! The sentiments which he has expressed in this speech, are common to him, with the would be aristocracy or oligarchy of Toronto. We would be discouraged, and the mushrif that Province lack of the ultraism and Orangesism of Ireland, when men of such overstrained zeal and devotion, in the cause of Church domination, are possessed of the ascendancy, and can, wield for their party purposes all the powers of Church and State! Let the Colonies beware of such men—self is the prime and ultimate in their members fearfully cut down. Better

Lower Canada.

Commercial.

HEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKETS FOR THESE

Paovisions.—Pork is heavy, and prices deare wanted. four or five hundred pounds a year, besides tinues for Beef at former rates; no change in or the next packets at 94 W cent cash, on Eng.

> Asuxs.—Sales of Pearls at 8c. nothing doin FLOUR .- Steady sales Genesee, common brand

drew's Standard very much doubts that the Ha same rule will be applied to the Executive save the King!

3. King william save the King!

4. The land o' cakes—May God presper it

With regard to the disposition of the majority of the Members in the Upper Canada assembly, respecting a union of the Provinces, we are assured the matter stands and our pleasure.

7. Our emigrant countrymen—The far frac that Upper Canada should have a sea-port of her own, by the annexation of the island of Montreal; but if this prove impracticable, rather than remain as at present, debarred from all access to the sea, excepting through New York or the ports of this Province, they would hail a union as a mighty benefit.

that the whole lot should be pessioned off, than that a union should not be speedily ef. fected. The arguments of this class, ema-nating as they do from selfishness, can have no weight with the inhabitants of either Pro-

We had an idea that a Poor House would

We annex the benevolent and charitable paragraph of the Herald :-"We have heard it whispered, that the House

"We have heard it whispered, that the House of Industry threateus to become an engine for supporting French paupers at the expense of English purses. If there be any truth in the rumour, the English subscribers are more to blame than the French managers. As we neither have subscribed nor intend to subscribe, we have no special right to inquire or grumble; but-we would advise all concerned to see, whether the \$19,50, and fancy \$10,75.

Grain.—But little doing in Corn. Sales of House of Industry is not open to others be the alleged nuisance of street-beggars." part of a receipt importation Trieste Rye at \$1,20 d bashel.

We see noticed the publication of a pam phlet, entitled-" Thoughts upon the lawful-" ness and expediency of Church establish-" ments: and suggestions for the appropria-Members elected are, so far as ascertained: - "England: in a letter to C. A. Hagerman, Mr. Aulde, the Chairman of the meeting of

in Kingston, St. ANDREW's day was celebrated

We are sure Scotchmen, at least, will

13 King William the Fourth—Song: God

4. The land o' cares—May God presper it.
Song: Kail brose of suld Scotland
5. The land we live in—the birth place of
Washington—ever honored by the country-nen
of Bruce and Wallace. Song: The Star
spangled Banner.
6. Well directed Charity—Our duty, our aim,

hame, may they never first he right gate. Song:
Adieu, my native land adieu.
8. Auld Reckie—" All haif thy palaces and towers"—The city of romantic story—of generous hospitality—enlightened patriotism, and liberal learning. Song; It was within a mile.

9. Worth and Genius—

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gowd for a' that " Song: Sing a' ye bards wi' loud acclain 10. The Peasantry of Scotland-

" May Heaven their simple lives prevent, From luxury's contagion—weak and vile." Song: Their Groves of sweet myrtle.

11. Auld Lang Syne—The Birks and Brace of Caledonia—associated in our hearts with the memory of youth, beauty friendship and of love. ong : Should auld acquaintance be forgot.

12. The memory of Robert Burns—

"Heh-winsome! how his saft sweet style, An' bonny suld words gar us smile!" Song : While Scotia's muse from a heath cover ed height.

13. The fair—The best and bonniest o' them Song: Sweet, sweet is thy smile.

By the Mayor. Sections—illustrious in the annuls of history for suble resistance to oppression, and steady devotion to the cause of civil and religious liberty.

By the President of St. George's Society.

" A nation fam'd for song and beauty's charme Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms." By Mr. Irvin, lat Vice-President. The memory of Knox and the Scottish R-formers—May the spirit which animated them never depart from the country they so nobly served.

By Mr. Maxwell, 2nd Vice-President, Our By Mr. Maxwell, 2nd vice-fresident. Our patron Saint—May his banevolent example ever influence the conduct of his sons.

By John Gregg, Esq. of Canandaigus. Honor and Honesty—the characteristic of true Scotch—

We had an idea that a Poor House would be level all distinctions nearly as effectually as the grave itself, and that politics had no more to do with giving charity, than with loving Goo. Our truth-loving cotemporary of the Herald, however, who appears to lie in wait for, and seize every opportunity of doing good, has found out that a House of Industry is a political engine, and that the relieving of street beggars is an undertaking fraught with danger to the community.

To be serious, we have reason to be lieve that this great and benevolent worth has been admirably conducted hitherto, and we are firmly pursuaded that it will go on and prosper, though he of the Herald, should with hold his subscription. The only considerations are the destitution of the applicants and their incapacity to earn a living, and we understand that the numbers admired, speaking English and French, are about equal. It is somewhat curious, that while the Editor of

and likely to be well in a few days. I understand the gentleman's name to be Blackwood."

The Quebec St. Andrew's, St. George's, and a say of 1000 bushels very haddened with the Bankie Wheat has been made at \$2,125, costs; and a carge of 7500 Yellow Russian sold; to arrive, at \$2,065, and St. Patrick's Societies, including the Caledonian Society, according to the Gazette-see compose at present of shout fifth many.

The Quebec St. Andrew's, St. George's, and a carge of 5000 bushels Trieste Rye also sold, to arrive, at \$1,275, 60 days' interest added.

The Quebec St. Andrew's, St. George's, and a carge of Caledonian Society, according to the Gazette-see are usually found when they said and sold to arrive, at \$1,275, 60 days' interest added.

The Quebec St. Andrew's, St. George's, and a carge of Industry, because it is a French the House of Industry, because it is a French to the ministry by Gold, were of old. We heard the state the other evening, that concern, we are informed that some Canadian gentlemen have withheld theirs, under the impression that it is an English concern; so that excuses are usually found when they said the course, at three shillings each. Dr. B. lectures tonight.

> The Night Watch of this city have captured, and brought to the Watch House, since the middle of last month, about seventy individuals, some for assaults, robberies, vagrancy, and others for being found in the treets in a state of beastly intoxication.

> There are at present five hundred and seventy students at Yale College.

At a public meeting, called by advertisement to be held at the News Room yesterday, for the purpose of distributing the residue of the fund raised for the relief of the sufferers by the fire at New York in December last;

The Hon. P. M.Gill, on motion of Mr. Mac and not entirely "tions of the Clergy Reserves in Upper Nider, seconded by Mr. Farism, was called to hearly thirty years I have been a Canada, as far as respects the Church of the Chair, and Mr. Joseph was requested to act dicted to Colonial considerations.

"England: in a letter to C. A. HAGERMAN,
Esq., M. P. By the Rev. A. N. BETHUNE."
We have not seen a copy of it yet. The
Reverend author will find the Solicitor General a very apt scholar.

Although there is no St. Andrew's Society, in Kingston, St. Andrew's day was celebrated now available of £165 :- Whereon it was Re. by the sons of Caledonia there with a public dinner, at which John Richardson Forsyth Esq., presided.

now available of £165;—Whereon it was Ke solved, on motion of B. Holles, Leq., seconded by A. L. M. Nider. Esq., that the said balance be equally divided between the Ludies Benevolent Society and the House, of Industry of this city, for the ordinary purposes of their respectively. Whatever wealth is in the province of the control of the tive institutions.

(Signed) P. M'Gille Chairman. J. H. Joseph, Secretary. Montreal, 8th December, 1836.

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JOHN STRANGE, Vice President.

J. A. Harper Confier.

Sworn before me, this lithday?

of Novemer, 1836.

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GUELPH FAIR AND CATTLE TENTE, on the 7th ultimo, was remarkably well attended, the sapply of Mitch Cows, though considerable, was by no means adequate to the demand; of course that species of stock sold high. The show of cattle, although very extensive, met with ready buyers at high prices, and for cattle fit for the butcher an unusual number were exhibited, a fair proportion of which were disposed of A few draft bores size thanged hands. The shop and tavers keepers needed as better proof of the many little states were planted, but for the butcher an unusual number were exhibited, a fair proportion of which were disposed of A few draft bores size thanged hands. The shop and tavers keepers needed as better proof of the ment of the stranger that visited the fair afforded; and harring a few passages from Bonaptrook—jiet to remain fair of several Eliphanta, from the well-filled purses of the immense influx of strangers that visited the fair afforded; and harring a few passages from Bonaptrook—jiet to remain fair of seves home, and which the Magistrates soon put an end to—the atmost harmony prevailed. A number of well contested horse races, for no inconsiderable, purses, also added to the attractions of the day. In fact the tous caseable only wanted a few merry go rounds.—a Wheel of Fortune or two—a few "Vocatery Eliphanta," form the suit of the s

North America, are of the tribe

Bathurst Courier. The Ice was sufficiently strong a bridge for people to skite acrus On Wednesday morning the a pearance of a cold night, but towards t moderated and the glass stood at 23 - h

LETTERS CONCERNING PROJECTS OF THE

FOR UPPER CANADA --- BY JOHN GALT ING LETTER II.

To the Editor of the Colo og S a Sin,-It is generally known among a v

when considered with referrived from the soil by the effort whereas in the State of New Yobeen different. Capitalists of gro by a boldness unexampled is to the country, opened rouls, ex and planted towns. By them

haracter of wild land been only has it been consider d pr is, a mere raw material; and by capital been employed to make There is therefore room for a complish much, but much will be them, for they may rest assured measures and doings will be care no omission or tault will be over have before them the results of management, and the power to complish, what under these circ their sanguine friends expect, they that the entire thame will be fixed o

I will now give some account of those Early in the seventeenth century the Remation, by the dissolution of the dor was formed which is said to have originate suggestion of the famous Sir Francis Dra ters patent on the 3d November, 1620, granted a teagt of aumity in North America, on the more of the Atlantic ocean, from the 40th to the 4th degree of Northerly latitude, and extending of breadth through the continent to the Ocean. This tract of country was called Net Ocean. This tract of country was called see England.—That Company by deed under the common seal on the 9th of March, 1628, esveyed to a Company formed by Sir Henry is well-and his associates a part of the count which they had so reserved, consisting of non than two degrees of latitude extend ug through the whole continent. This Company was called. the whole continent. This Company was call the Massachusetts Bay Company, and under the

etts, was established.

M. find also that King Charles the Secon the 30th October, 1659, by letters patent, grant ed to his brother James Duke of York, all the country in North America from Nova Scothe north east, the rivers of Canada the south-west, and the Atlan south east; with the exception of grant the Duke of York assign d to Lord Berk.

Isy and Sir George Costard that tract which is now the State of New Jersey. The remainer of the lands granted to the Duke constitute the State of New York.

1. Thus, while those countries remained it tacked to the British Crown, the jurishicule of New York extended over them all with the distribution.

vince of Massachusetts. Soon after the lebendence of the United States was acknowled, some difference arose between the State of New York and Massachusetts respecting the houndards.

THE BEAUTIFUL INCOGNITA.

What beautiful forms occasionally past us the streets, faces that haunt our thoughts is days, but are never seen again, shooting by a in their brightness sudden as a fallen stat, just catch a glance of its trailing light—a lor waving ringlet, and it darts into some doored unshered in by hard knocks, or vanishes into dark portals of a carriage. What conjective sometimes form as we walk behind a gradient woman, who moves on in all the majory it June, or sweeps the pavement like a Nyangliding along with noiseless footsteps, in seeing the clouds. Then to see one, apparatifulated in the streets, yet too modest to inquiry far way, shunning the gaze of passengers risk

street, a hackney coachman estreet, a hackney coachman estighted from his box. I want to hear their conversation and There are places called.

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erted head, yet seeming anxious pest face to which she dare risk ne I passed the other day in re was something foreign in he autiful face was tinged with the hatifal face was tinged with the rose and the myrile." of gondols of forms as Praxiteles has renderinglets reminded you of the rile waving in the rich breat was music and song in her too were "dark with excessive ong hair fell in luxurient cursul neck; there was also a per in her ston, an elasticity like the

aful neck; there was also a peculis with her step, an elasticity like the apringing wild deer, conjuring up dances that you dreamed of in marble halls, among period lamps and open lattices. The mind the music breathing from her face, and, oh! that eye was in itself a soul!" there was something apparently abstracted look: for a moment her eyes swept the

From Blackwood & Limburgh

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Across two meal-w-grot

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That long have found the

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Up the frosted hill I ge

When thou shall be the

The chancel-door is shut

Yester morn and vester e

On the western side,

A happy, happy company

In holy peace abide;

But now none is there

A Dialogue

Leaning upon our

Without our par sh bound Beyond the poplar venue,

An Ancient Ma

range of carriages, as though she had missed own. Several young gallants also dered to sundry glasses to their eyes, like astron. sise sundry glasses to their eyes, in a sure rewes who have discovered some new wonder in heavens, but she frowned not at their measures. Not her face would have stood the seru of Kings and Princes, and only smited, as did then, upon their mealting curiosity. For ment she stood near the edge of the pare , and looked down Regent street and looked down segent as age appeared to take her up a frenched, but placed a whiter on her thin lips. She seemed monument smilling to her han Tree in the Seners, just a

walked down the street will all on a sudden her cars w sound of a guitar, and a your how her eyes brightened at nee that sound reminded has by the Lake of Como; sh

for a statue.
"With head up-raised, and look intent, And eye and ear attentive bent.
And locks flung back, and lips apart,
Like monument of Grecian art.
soon attracted more attention than the she soon attracted more attention than the sician, and one youth so far forgot himself as point to her foot; but she gave the poor singer nething wrapt up in paper. It could not be than a crown, no—a penny forsooth!— gres like her's were formed alone to touch d and silver—not vile copper, which but a ment before the street sweeper might have verted into a bin at the confectioner's which had entered. True, there might be some not quite in unuson with the bon ton, r beating time to the music, but then I bught of the airs of her beloved have how any and enthusiasm are blended those born under surny abughts increased my interest.

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glig nee. She moved along to all her n se, occasionally exchanging netschioed nonparells, but thes aris or Murquesses, whom a mackle, or the Opera or the nobly formed would not see pry of her neck to anything be lowed her footstepe, actermine oult was offered to one so lovely. I would re-nt it; for she might her princess, a foreign-and while dreading of her native land, had gotten the precise and where she left her triage, for she still continued to glance upon ose that thundered past. At length her san became uploosed, and proved an impediment her walking. I looked round but no footman peared; her pace became slower; she kept arer to the shop windows, but herer offered to ter; and the long satin riband, "like a wound. ser; and the long satin riband, "like a wound, enake, drew its slow length along." I felt torture, for many an eye was drawn down rd to view her disaster, but not one was gallet enough to kneel and remove it. She paused the corner of a palisade. She looked at her ot, then around; there were but few passing; d, like Raleigh of old, when he threw down a rich closk at the feet of his I rushed forward, and planting e pavement, with all the gracoked into her face and said, dy?" She made no answer, tended her fairy foot, and I

My father, and my mothe ied her fairy foot, and I evious string around her sins bile, and sue manufactured in a superior grant another grant in the distance. I could have mong a thousand. She had gut a red-faced old gentleman and my gallantry, and looks nelt, with a very peoluise expression watched his glance narrowly; it came from he corner of his eye, there was a mixture of oguish knowingness in it, a kind of secret trimph, and just as he passed me with averted sad, and the same queer look, his eye caught glance at certain particles of dirt imprinted in my knee; and the ruddy old wretch gave a coid ah! ah! ah! which was re-echoed by a cost of "javies" from the coachistand. But lone such a thing in the gardens of Paris, I hould have been rewarded with glances from an undred bright eyes. I minded not their laugh. nelt, with a very peclular exprend nd watched his glance narrowly

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yes, the associations of Italy; her signify, the present of the carriage, her enthusians or minstrel with his guitar, the halo of a sonnet, illumin of T had keelt at her for light feel honored in being rate themselves. I walked assed me; I felt ashamed; I sylvas a divinity in her countens my head, I dared not look on I felt dizzy; perhaps site into me with the loss of her carriage her side; to bear her speak. Regent street seemed to reel. I came in contact with a porter, his burthen hit my head; it swoke me to a consciousness of my situation. I rentured to look after her, she was several yards from the. I ask her feet, they had resumed their former clasticity, no sandal was unbound: on that she had dropped a pin, a glove, her parasol, her box, anything to have left me another chance to have accessed her. Alas, she went ou, she turned to look after the sagen. Generous Ralian: enthusiastic Princess! I had done her a slight service; she came from a unny land, not from the frigit north; she could not forget it. She was "a beauty and a mystery" and I followed her vithout knowing why. Touty or romance, or machoes had spell bound me. She seemed like a rose under an abone, though in London.

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his doctrine, conceive that they are ministry by God, as the Apostles We heard the above gentleman are evening, that three angula apher evening, that three angels ap-in, in company with three persons of suasion, which he was in the atti-ser, who confirmed him in the belief one of the chosen of God. The ilso believe that the Aborigines of ea, are of the tribe of Joseph.—

ht Watch of this city have cap- The Ice was sufficiently strong above the I brought to the Watch House, addle of last month, about seventy, some for assaults, robberies, vad others for being found in the pearance of a cold night, but towards morning it moderated and the glass stood at $23.-K_{lng}$. a state of beastly intoxication. tson Spectator.

are at present five hundred and LETTERS CONCERNING PROJECTS OF IMPROVEMENT lents at Yale College. FOR UPPER CANADA .-- BY JOHN GALT ESO.

8th December, 1836.

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LETTER II.

meeting, called by advertis To the Editor of the Cobourg Star It is generally known among my friends ty years I have been can amore ad. by yours I have been con amore ad-bionial considerations, and therefore, seeding further, I should state a few matters which affected my views in for the establishment of the Canada and which hereafter will not be un. to your readers on the American side stario. I will quote my notes. rast between the prosperity at this 25) with which the western territory ate of New York is animated, and the of 19s. 3d.

In the disbursements for advertising. Is in the State of New York is animated, and the is other disbursements for advertising. Is in the progress of Upper Canada, is very great. But this very contrast, affords the strongest assurances of success to my when considered with reference to the cause, affords the strongest assurances of success to my scheme. Never yet has one single capitalist entered Upper Canada, or prepared any part of the country, as the Americans say, for settlement whatever wealth is in the province has been determined.

P. M.Gill, Chairman.

I. H. Joseph, Secretary. J. H. Joeres, Secretary.

been different. Capitalists of great means, and by a boldness unexampled in colonization, have with extraordinary rapidity there given energy to the country, opened roads, excavated canals and planted towns. By them alone has the true character of wild land been understood. There only has it been considered properly, as it truly

is a mere raw material; and by them only has reform room for a company to acch, but much will be required from they may rest assured that all their and doings will be carefully watched; out, and the power to profit by the one aid the other, and if they do not uc. what under these circumstances ever agnine friends expect, they may be sure

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all on a sudden nor cannot be a guitar, and a young Italian sing-how her eyes brightened at the sight, per-ter that sound reminded her of her lovely by the Lake of Como; sho seemed en-

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ng not quite in unison with the bon ton, it r beating time to the music, but then I ought of the airs of her beloved Italy, how

Across two meadow-grounds And v hensoe'er our two small bells To church call merrily,

Leaning upon our churchyard gate This old man ye may see He is a man of many thoughts. That long have found their rest Each in its proper dwelling-place Settled within his breast A form erect, a stately brow

A set and measured mien-The satisfied unroving look

Of one who much hath seen "And once, when young in care of souls, I watched a sick man's bed, And willing half, and half-ashamed Lingered, and nothing said; That ancient man, in accents mild

'Listen!' he said: 'the Ministe Prepares to kneel and pray. "These lines of humble thankfulnes Will never meet his eye : Unknown that old man means to live And unremembered die.

Removed my shame away-

The forms of life have severed us-But when that life shall end, Fain would I hall that reverend man A Father and a Friend.'

A Dialogue " 'Child, whither goest thou Over the snowy bill ?-The frost air nips so keen That the very clouds are still From the golden folding curtains The Sun hath not looked furth And brown the snow-mist hangs Round the mountains to the North

Yunder church-tower rise. Thrusting its crown of pinnacles Into the fooming skies? Thither go I :- keen the morning Bites, and deeps the snow; But in spite of them, Up the frosted hill I go.

" Child, and what dost thou When thou shalt be there? The chancel-door is shut-There is no bell for prayer Yester morn and yester even Met we there and prayed : Save the dead lowly laid."

" 'Stranger, underneath that tower, On the western side, A happy, happy company In holy peace abide; My father, and my mother, And my sisters four-Their beds are made in swelling turf. Fronting the western door.

" 'Child, if thou speak to them They will not answer thee They are deep down in earth,-Thy face they cannut see. Then wherefore art thou going Over the snewy hill ?-Where they lie cold and still?

" Stranger, when the summer heat Would dry their turfy bed, Duly from this loving hand With water it is fed; They must be cleared this morning From the thick-laid snow-So now along the frosted field,

Stranger, let me go." BIRTHS.

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Good Carriages, good Horses, and careful Drivers.
Sept. 1, 1836.

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Mo. 21.—A LOT OF GROUND, forming part of the properties, bounded on the North-East side by the Representatives of the late of the said Simon M. Tavish, French measure) on Guy Street.

3d. The STORES in St. Paul Street, lately occupied by Messrs. Wm. Rircuit & Co., and the OFFICES adjoining.
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Poetry. BY W. ARCHER BUTLER

" I do not know what postical is. Is it honest in deed and word? Is it a true thing?"

As You Like it, Act iii. Sc. 3.

THE PRACTICE OF POETRY.

On witching error ! Am I but deceived, When smit with love of sacred song, I find, a the mazed motions of a busy mind, That spirit of rarer bliss which men have grieved To seek in vain on earth? Too well I know, w fits of changefulness and hours of pain, My feeble soul strung to a lower strain n those glad souls that circle me : and so Out of my very grief! wring a plea And being unloved, I love ideal things, And not possessing, hope: while me Mists rich with shadowy splendours from her tre

Of clouds, around the barren past. I seem To men a dreamer. True; and have they too n

Say can'st thou paint a picture in thy soul, And feed upon its beauty? When thine eyes Struy o'er the page where elder bards unrol Their treasures, will the vision'd scene arise Reflected in thine inward mirror,—skies Bright as they built their heaven withul, and stream Like those that warbling wander'd through their dreams?

If so, the poet's spirit lives again, Renascent in thy bosom, blessed one ! Blest in thy wordless poesy, though pen Hath never frozen its flow: Ah, if alone Thus murmaring music words may ne'er expres Thy dumb thoughts find no echo among men, Beloved, thou hast not fame, but thou hast happi

POETRY MISTRUSTED

I bid my soul forsake her ceaseless dream, Nor blame the woes of life, but make them less, The fellow-citizen of man should deem To fly the world a gentle selfishness.

Boast ye this shrine of peace the Muse both wrought A dome of gilded clouds! Ungrateful thought! lath she not boons bestowed that far outshine Her changefulness, her sorrows? Broken views Of the unknown Transcendent-the Divine, And those immortal longings that infuse When boyhood little ween'd that these were Of Castalie" so famed, and could not count Nor can, the truent steps that bore it to the fount.

PORTRY IN ACTION

To deem in every heart thy heart reflected, To see in every face thy wishes met, To dere awakening a tranced world, to set Thy soul as Truth's high bulwurk heaven-or To hope that tyrants may be taught to feel, That blind resistance can be taught to know, That proud weak man, however taught, will show To love, and in the appetence of love To deem thyself beloved, to doubt, discover, Despair, and die : to be-the vision over-Scorn'd by the more than dead that creep above of him who too much loved the light

THE IMPULSE OF POETRY

What then still birds the Poet to this page Feelings that there alone are not disguised. That may be attered, never realized; His thoughts his own, his actions with his age.
Know that he breather not the dull present time,
But peopling the unlimited vacancy,
Fills the twin spheres of Hope and Memory, With the quick creatures of immortal Rhyme And graver spirits fashioned of pure thought, ation urgent for the truth, Of love that hath eternity of youth Yet will not come implored : with these He lives.

AN HUMBLER ASPECT OF THE SAME TRUTH.

Too daring words! I feel the mute dissent The kindly seriousness of thy meek eyes Uttering to mine their unexprest replies. Pleads gently for a lowlier sentiment. Brouthe it im own meek spirit on my lay Be He alone the poet in whose strain The soul divine of sympathetic pain Feels, suffers with our suffering human clay Ah! greatest far of poets was the man Whose form enshrouding immanent Deity Mourned from the cradle to the cursed tree, While still his speech, investing as it ran Told of the vines, the birds, the lilies, and the sh

THE CREED OF POETRY.

Obscurely bright the glories of our being, And vigil'd from on high! Hope, Peace, and Love An heavenly sisterhood unseen, all-seeing, Enfold its birth; while Wisdom's matron dove Unbinds the silvery whiteness of its pinions Above the cloud of dreams that vests our path, Where float that Triad in their dim dominions. Unknown, beloved ! to some; but he who hath The vision penetrant of Poesis olds the mystic spirits of our life, Hope gleaning smiles upon uncertainty,
Peace heaving slow the wand that stilleth strife,
And Love—winged, laughing spirit! bright and free,
Twining the flowery wreathen that link my heart to

THE DEATH OF POETRY.

From the mute wilderness that hath no name, Mysterious glooms, and vision-baunted woods, Realms that were his alone and Solitude's, A stranger came—we that he ever came!

The world beset him and they gave him fame, And he was dazzled; but these glittering goods Poison'd the springs of his diviner mu Folson'd the springs of his diviner micon, And his exultings sicken'd into shame. He could not breathe their air, and so he died. Then was he buried in an alien land, And dark Hypocrisy upheld the bler, Dull Avarice foreing the forgotten tear, And Envy holding curses in her hund, With cold Indifference linked and hollow-he

ITS REVIVAL AND IMMORTALITY. The powers that quicken earth, air, see with thou The flery spirite of the universe, These, the true mourners of the Feerie's bearse,

* Matt. vi. 26, 28, zviii. 12, zzi. 33, &c.

The MORING COUNTRY, DECEMBER 8, 1850.

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all seemed well disposed to enjoy and be thankful for the fare the Gods provided.

If it be possible for the human mind to be totally oblivious of the cares of this life, it is assuredly at that moment: all is good humour and hilarity: there is no observance of ethers and hilarity is not him."

"By my word, that's nothing new to Crop-duous day manifested sypmatoms of fatigue.

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A great stroke of business is done at Sydney, New Holland, in the way of dog's talls and the production of the tail is considered good evidence that its once owner has been put to death. The loafers do not take the trouble to kill the dogs, but merely cut their tails off and claim the reward.

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esterday afternoon the eting of the Constitution held at Tattersall's. Th n the singular position ald have led one to antici

M'Graz was called to the Cuair. As a struct a steamboat canal. eport of the proceedings will be publish- Utica, the natural facilities f morrow, we shall not attempt at pre- great, and the work is of vato give any sketch of the introductory rks of the Hon. Chairman, nor of the vations that afterwards fell from several demen. An amendment, moved by A. discussion of the propriety anis. Esq., to the motion for the adoption guages being generally taug he Executive Committees Report for the an opportunity of doing on ear, was lost by a considerable majo- and also in order that he majo-

appointed, and the meeting broke up We hope to be able to give hree cheers for the Constitution.

Quebec Mercury, of Satu rospectus of a Marine In which it is proposed to e nce, with a capital of es of £100 each. Of the e reserved for Montreal. e prospectus says :--

It has often been deemed matter in a shipping port like Quebee, no Marine trance Company has been established, though out of the lower ports, having a trade for a limited, underwriting has been very profit. ent experience has shown the mercantile here, that though in spring and summer our nums are eagerly sought by the foreign , in the fall, risks will not be taken at any

plication will be made to the Legislatu Charter, and the Company will commence ations on the let May, on an instalment of or 20 per cent., as may be arranged."

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late number of the Niagara Reporter ins an article, shewing that the dissemn of knowledge, and the moral condition people, as affected by the diffusion of is doing at present?" In reply to hi nstruction and information, should be state that, some weeks have elapsed attentively watched and fostered by all of a Play was mooted by the Canadi ents, pretending in the slightest de- be aided by the Gentlemen Amateur

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