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To the Farmers of Canada. ngaged in it as a profession.

No. XIL It is doing very great injust population will be usefully educated. Also that is the year of the Christian ers 1837, and country an the globe affords this opportunity. Lord bacoos says—" And for the conceil, that learning should dispose men to leisure and privateness, and make men slothful; it were a very strange thing if that, which accustometh the mind to a perpetual motion and agitation, whould induce slothfulness; whoreas contract wise, it may be truly affirmed, that no kind of non fove business to, itself, but those that are learned; for other premes love is fee profit, as on firsting that loves the work for the wages—" "Only learned men love business, as as ection according to unture, as agreeable to the birth of hind, as exercise is to the health of food, taking pleasure in the action itself, and not in the purchase, so that of all ones they are this most indefatigable if it is towards any business which can hold or detain the mind. It will keep and defend the possession of the mind against idleness and pleasure, which otherwise at unawares may enter to the preju ice of both Learning doth mike the minds of more gentle, generous, and amastic." Eventr mays—" An intelligent class can source ever be, as a class, whomas; sever, as a class, indicent. The acceptance of the offices it the satinfaining secrets of the physical properties and neckanical powers, disclosed to the well-informed mind, present at gractions, which, unless the character is deeply took, are sufficent to counter-balance the takes for freedows or corrupt plea ares; and thus, in the community, which, though it does not invariably save each individual, protects the virue of the mass." Dr. Dick says—" The cause. Se commentity, which, though it does not invaria-bly save each individual, protects the virtue of the mass." Dr. Dick says.... The cause of humanity, as well as of science, is deeply inter-scied in the general diffusion of useful know-being smoon gereons of every nation, and of every rank." Again.... As the food of the body which is the most salutary and nourishing is the most easy procured, so that kind of know-ledge which is the most beneficial to mankind at large is, in general, the most casy sequired. Its acquisition would not in the least interfere with the performance of their regular avocations.

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them from spending their hours of leisure in folly or dissipation, and would form an agreemble relaxation from the severar duties of active life."

In the not the slightest doubt, that the farmer's family, who will devote their spare hours to treating and the improvement of their other duties, have that business as well executed, and in as good time, as the family who will not devote one hour in the year to intellectual improvement; and surely the enjoyment of the reading family will be splay the relaxation family who will not devote one hour in the year to intellectual improvement; and surely the enjoyment of the reading family will be grantly superior. Lord Bacus eags, againstic grantly superior grantly superior grantly superior. Lord Bacus eags, againstic grantly superior grantly gra

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members of the British Peerage of as noble
lineage and long standing, as any to be found
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not they attended the dinner, can militate litthe either for or against our argument, var, that
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The editor of the Toronto Constitutes gives us an insight, in his maper of the 6th instant, of the disgraceful means, that were used in the Assembly to push the anti-union address through the remnant of a House that was left in Toronto, on the day Parliament

minorization from the Civil Secretary, Mr.
Walcorf to the proprietor of the Mineres.
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It is stated in the American papers, that at the hours previous to the expiration of his few hours previous to the expiration of his few hours previous to the expiration of his fired,—the crowds are dispersed;—and now in my cosey chamber! I have seized my poin to tell you the story. The Longuration of Coronation were sea in a degring office, while Kinga, and Queens, Pers, Lords, and Lacks, with all the pomp of wealth and power, so that the very six secent the Vork, with passengers, ship's crew, cargo, and every thing safe. The Express says:—

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We have advices from New York of Thursday morning. The Liverpool packet of the 5th was detained until the following day, by stress of weather. Exchange on London had risen from \$4 @ \$4, at which latter rate large segulations were made. Ashes continued dull, Pote \$7 @ \$7.25; Pearls \$8. The Wheat market

country, March 16. To a long the matter, however, or common some factor of the matter of t have the inspector removed. will be, time will unfold,"

> The Cincinnati papers of the 27th February, state that business operations were then in complote activity, the canal and river being navi-

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The Forgiven. The avect to bask in the bright omile.
That lightest levely lips.
Which beams anclouded all the while,
And knoweth no eclipse.
'Tis sweet to meet the thrilling glance
Of a love-lighted eye—
To feel young passion's wild romance.
And catch its first-born sigh.

Tis sweet to stand heside the alter With a fair hand in thine, And hear a loved one faintly falter The your of said lang wire.

The sweet to know that there's one heart
For ever all thine own. In which thy image reigns apart Unrivalled and alope.

But sweeter for they this than all Beside the bliss of Heaven, Are the pure tears of joy that fall For ain and guilt forgiven : When bitter memory's acorpion stings Have lost their mad'ning an And blest repentance gently flings Its balm upon the heart.

Her spirit hath flows to its rest.

BY C. W. EVEREST. Her spirit bath flown to its rest, After from our sorrowing clod; To the bright happy land of the blest, And the smiles of its glorious God But to wash from her spirit the stain ; Then soured from our gulley of wo, To the far heights of glory again !

She hash flown to the manatons above, And found out the blood-ransomed thro She hash drank of the foundates of love, And joined in the Serephin's song : She hath gone to the land of her birth, Where the authors of infiness rise; She weared such dwelling on earth, And returned to her home in the skies!

Her spirit hath flown to its rest, Its sorrows and sufficings o'er;
It hath gained the far climes of the blest—
It will visit our cold earth to more!
Then weep not—twee sinful to mores.
That the Tyrant one four hope both riven:
Though she's goes, and no more my return,
She better the second formers or return, She bathes in the glory of Hoaven !

CANADIAN FIELD SPORTS.

Partridge Shooting.

The partridge is here, a much larger

The partridge is here, a much larger and finer bird than with you, but does not afford half the sport.

The coveys, when raised, generally perch in trees and sit there, as tamely as barn-door few. The best dog to use in this case is off the genuine King Chustes breed—who, when he find, will quous, and tree the birds, whose whole attention being fixed on him, as he barks at the bottom of the trees, you may come within half distance if you wish, and pick them down one by one, without disturbing the rest; unless, that by firing at the upper birds first, their tumbing through the branches will disconcer the others and make them take wing—even in this case, the lively cocker will follow and tree them again; and unless in the scientity of a settlement, where they are frequently disconcerted, you may they are frequently disconcerted, you may have a few and the scientific of the seas. In lake shooting, a friend of mine letting the seas.

It appears extraordinary to a sports coming from the old country, who has accustomed to shoot woodcocke, in the accustomed to shoot woodcocks, in the depth of winter, to find on his arrival here, that the summer months are those, when that sport is enjoyed in high perfection—not at the moment reflecting, that they, being birds of passage, will be led by instinct to desert the northern latitudes, (before they become bound in impenerable frost,) for milder climes whose unfrusen springs are better suited to their manner of subsistence.

Ireland is, in many places, remarkable for excellent cock shooting, which I have myself experienced in the most favourable attuations, not, however, to be compared with this country, where the manubers are truly wonderful.

Were I to mention what I have seen in this respect, or heard from others, it might bring my graver statements into disrepote.

at Ministry, can Turn universe to the docks of Foreign large, and receiving daily accessions; some few also of biolog quality made at \$3,07, but to plear large and this respect, or heard from others, it might have seen admitted the Sahed Fravisions he same. Large coding down, and Western worth 182 o 18 south. The Flour market was very quint: some also of 1779 in the four market was very quint: some and of 1779 in the four market was very quint: some and of 1779 in the four market was very quint: some who is also of Western at \$1.573 to \$12,123; and of New York City manufactured, from Foreign Wheat, at \$11.

The New York Express mays, 22 difficulty of an anall magnitude has arisen between the flour important, his deputies for some time accreteled it all. At those it, in the second time accreteled it all. At

splendid day's shooting.

A convivial evening naturally embraced subject of their morning prowess, and each exciting in the sport, and elate with his one particular success, enumerated the shot which he had hit and missed. A gentlema present who was no sportsman, and course, entitled to express surprise, took his pencil to note, as it were, the wondry of the day, and having exhibited the accoun-which was stated to him as correct, he has the bell, and inquired the number of vecks brought home that day; this being up, bore testimony to the accuracy of spottsmen's recollection, and upon the w their said and fortune appeared to have equally good, and that but one shot had equally good, are the time upon whice missed out of every fire—upon whice onsmen's recollection, and upon the same gentleman remarked that there must some mistake; as he, who had accompan them to the cover, and had never left at them to the cover, and nad never left and they did, not carrying a gun, had amused him-self with a knife and stick, tallying ever shot that was fired during the day. This is tal tally being produced, and its nucles con-pared with the number of woodcocks, the ac-count assumed a different form, which are pared with the number of thingcomes, the acced that instead of one shot missed in fire,

This admirable lecture upon rain glary, was productive, I am told, of great meriment.

The gentleman who instituted the humerous scrutiny, having assured them that he meant not to make any invidious or individual application of his sporting arithmetic, but to leave them to settle the balance amongst themsel.

The woodcock here, is smaller than those I was in the habit of seeing at home. Whet flushed, they rise with a kind of whistle. It settlements near a river they are most na merous; but never appear until some cleu-ing has been made —I have never met 1 ing has been made —I have never met a woodcock in the wild Bush, in all my excu.

The snipe are pretty much the same a with you, differing a little in plumage; as being less wild, are more easily shot. Then is a variety called the great suipe, not us common. The former kind is to be met win everywhere, and are in such numbers that tolerable shot may bring home from twent to thirty brace in a day.

Duck Shooting.

Of the rarieties of the duck species I must pustpone the description till a future oppor-tunity, as my present letter is drawing to a

The Wood Duck is so termed from light. ing in the trees; and is, of course very easily shot. The warfare against this son, must be shot. The warrer against this sor, must be considered a slaughter, rather than a sout. Should our friend John Wall bring out with him, the Rouring Mag, as ne calls his great duck gun, what lanes would he not cut in the countiess flocks that seem to c uri destruc-

The common duck shooting affords excelent sport. They particularly abound in a marsh near York, where the amusement is enjoyed in manner following.

You get, into a canoe or skiff, with a person expert at the use of the paddle, and the proceed quietly along, avoiding the dry seign and rushes as much as possible; the soul and rushes as much as a possible; the soul and rushes as much as a possible; the rushes are rushes as a possible; the rushes and rushes as much as possible; the soud caused by their brushing against the sides of the cance, disturbs the ducks from their feet and sets them on the watch; in which cas it is very difficult to get a shot. The tra method is to proceed with two cances, this while one remains quiet, the other, making a wide circuit, may round the flock, and make them fly over the party, in that which is stationary; this method can seldom fail of success.

he reached the shore, immersed above the hips.

For river shooting, the Nottawesage, which runs into lake Huron, is the best duritiver? I have ever met. Twenty pair a dishas been with me a common day's sport.

They abound here from the remotesne of the situation, and from their being seldon disturbed. Here are to be found, in great makers, the large black duck, the Canard Fraccise.

You come at them in this way—when you perceive a flock in the water, you must saidle alowly towards them, keeping in the middle of the river; if you go faster than they swill, take wing, but if you proceed the river if you go faster than they swill, take wing, but if you proceed quietly, they will continue to swim before you joined, perhaps, by another flock, but it within abot. When you have driven the thus, for a few hundred yards, run the case into the sedge at the river's side, running silent and concealed; presently they will return down the river to their feeling ground. Wait till they are just passing; is termine how many are to fire at them on the water, and how many in the air, and a great havock in the certain result.

Chasing the wounded birds is content to the truther of picking the feathers from the entire body, they merely barred the breast, as cutting it out threw away all the rest, each when the Indians, who were with me, wished to convert the refuse into soup; and swish feathers.

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The subject of Dr. Smith's third lecture
was the aucient nameli, or mounds of the
American continent. These are found, commencing on the back part of the State of New
York and running through Ohio and the yelley of the Mississippi, through Mexico and

the shole length of South America. At the morthern end of the chain they are small; the hargest are found, with a single exception, in largest are found, with a single exception, in the valley of the Mississippi doubtedly, the lecturer thinks art; for if sheep had been form art; for if sheep had been form art; for if sheep had been form and the part of the Mississippi, as a distinguished coologis of Prof. Hitchcock, we suppose the steteons found in some not have been placed in the part of the with their first at the centre an outwards, and thus piled up, twithout the least contasion.

Accessions near, from which the dist was accession near, from which the distance of the underfact of the whole surrounding country. To illustrate this, he related a fact witnessed by a see captain in Alexandria, in Egyp. One of the chiefactook it into his leaded to her by miversal consent. The Marquisate of Linsdown three different titles, as Earlis Kerry and Shelbourne.

The accession of the misser of and the first the first of the first the purposes, compelled all his port would be accessed to the first defined to be a great of the three kings and thus they passed long the mid is small pails, bankets, &c.

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3d. As burying grounds.

4th. As fortifications.

Some of them appear to have here on the tops, evidently for of defence. Some of them are eards in circumference, and over the tet high, a devere probably ascended by means of ladders, which might be drawn up, it mentioned one in front of General Ashery's house, (in Kentucky or Tennessee) a cery magnificent and beautiful one, in the hape of a parallelogram, supposed to have seen a place of worship. Near some of them are found piles of stone balls, piled up with a much exactness as the cannon balls in our wy yard. It proof that these tuniff were need as fortifications he stand that De Soto, discoverer who landed in Florida about one modred years before the settlement of this ountry, found a town in which was a furnila, surnounted with a stocked fence. The cople, as described by the historian who accompanied him, were a half-civilined race.

The "Order of Christ" has been the sailors of the French brig Nia bourneying it land, he was received the country who came out it is everal hundred attendants.

ourneying in and, he was receive of the country who came out with several hondred attendunts at instruments, dancing, &c. I storly exterminated, he suppose has, who were the Goths and merics. One of these tum is availed in Cincinnati, and mujents found, made of bone—a. a ients found, made or one
f a female, carved in ivory—mir
a latte, &c.

The lecturer had several specimens of
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The most magnificent tumulus in America
the Teoculi of Chotula, if which a drawing
to exhibited. The word Teocali is generally
hought to mean. The House of the Gods.
Once translate it, the house of unburnt brick.
It is in Cholula, in Mexico ; is 1300 feet square
the base, four stories high, built of unburnt
rick. (The Encyclopedia Americana decribes it as 160 feet high and 1450 feet square
the base.) It is kept sacred; but one coror has been cut off by a road and laid open
vaulted chamber, in which were found two
telerons. A tradition of the Annahuncs
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irit hath flown to its rest, r from our sorrowing clod; s bright happy land of the blest ed from our valley of wo. he far heights of glory again !

weep not athe Tyrant one foud hope hath riven :

The common dock shooting affords excellent sport. They particularly abound in a marsh near Tora, where the amusement is enjoyed in manner following.

Partridge Shooting.

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frequenting from the covey any difficulty. The dog must be set to mind the fallen birds, but to may by degrees bag the entire continuous compunction, any in this country ver thinks of leaving any for breed thing sportemen, whose main object by for the table, and whose epicurean negates the delictors flavour of the ates the delicious flavour of the hips.

hips.

For river shooting, the Nottawesage, which runs in a sitting shot, that a true professot brook.

also, upon a much larger scale than re becoming abundant, as the clearnings.

They abound here from the remoteness of the situation, and from their being solden distances.

ome as them in this way—when you a flock in the water, you must pale towards them, keeping in the mide river; if you go faster than they will continue to swim before you neck as, by another flock, but not hot. When you have driven the other seems as the river's side, remaining silent and concealed; presently they will it return down the river to their feeding ground. Wait till they are just passing intermine how many are to fire at them on the water, and how many in the air, and a greathavock is the certain result.

Chasing the wounded birds is esteemed good sport. For some daye my party est nothing but ducks. Too fastidious to be at the trouble of picking the feethers from the entire body, they merely bared the breast, and netrable frost.) for milder climes frozen springs are better suited to mer of subsistence. is, in many places, remarkable for cock shooting, which I have myself sed in the most favourable situations,

ever, to be compared with this coun-e the numbers are truly wonderful. I to mention what I have seen in ct, or heard from others, it might graver statements into disrepute. however, no proportion to the quan-rame. I have known Mr. Charles of York, to have shot, in one day, ice, at Chit of two of, not unusual, success

bject of Dr. Smith's third lects nuclent tunuli, or mounds of d continent. These are found, nor on the back part of the State of No. running through Ohio and the ra-Mississippi, through Mexico sa

woodcock here, is smaller than those in the habit of seeing at home. When d, they rise with a kind of whistle. In

lements near a river they are most nu-ous; but never appear until some clear-has been made—I have never net a docock in the wild Bush, in all my excur-

The snipe are pretty much the same as with you, differing a little in plumage; and being less wild, are more easily shot. There is a variety called the great surps, not very common. The former kind is to be met with everywhere, and are in such numbers that a tolerable shot may bring home from twenty to thirty brace in a day.

Duck Shooting.

rarieties of the duck species I must the description till a future oppor-s my present letter is drawing to a

Wood Duck is so termed from light-to trees; and is, of course very easily, he warfare against this sort, must be ed a slaughter, rather than a soot, ar friend John Wall bring out with Roaring Mag, as ne calls his great n, what lance would be not cut in the a flocks that seem to curr destruc-

steadiness, however, must be ob-board, in default of which, many take place. I have known a whole their guns, by the awkwardness of unaccustomed to "the akimmer of lost his balance, and upset her; inself and his companions to a har-im, and wet jackets.

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In a manion, into the best cover the country and the sport, and ease with his own as a success, enumerated the shots he had hit and missed. A gentleman who was no appartamen, and, of entitled to express surprise, look out if to note, as it were, the wonders of a story in the sport, and elase with his own as ruccess, enumerated the shots he had hit and missed. A gentleman who was not appartament, and, of entitled to express surprise, look out if to note, as it were, the wonders of a story in the sport, and the sumber of wonders of a story in the sport, and the sumber of wonders of a story in the sport, and the sumber of wonders of a story in the head of the shot shift and heard before I deal the shot in the sport and the same gentleman remarked that there must be some thistake; as he, who had accompanied them to the cover, and had never left it till they did, not carrying a gun, had amused him, self with a kaile and stick, tallying every shot that was fired during the day. This fat at tally being produced, and its authors compared with the unmber of woodcocks, the second and its authors compared with the unmber of woodcocks, the second and its authors compared with the unmber of woodcocks, the second and its authors compared with the unmber of woodcock, the second and its authors compared with the unmber of woodcock, the second and its authors compared to the meant alternant who maintitude the inserting the second and its authors compared to the shot thir in the meant alternant who instituted the humorous having assured them that he meant alternant who instituted the humorous having arithmetic, but to leave section the particular them ho northern end of the chain they are amuse, largest are found, with a single exception, in the valley of the Mississipp. The are undoubtedly, the lecturer thinks, the works of doubtedly, the lecturer thinks, the works of art; for if they had been formed by the current of the Mississippi, as is supposed by a distinguished geologies of Massachusetts, (Prof. Hitchcock, we suppose he alliuded to) the skeletons found in some of them would not have been placed in the perfect regularity in which they are laid—being found laid, live in which the dirt was taken; but he supposes it was scraped up from the surface of the whole surrounding country. To illustrate this, he related a fact witnessed by a sea captain in Alexandria, in Egyp!. One of the chiefs took it into his head to build a garden in the midst of sand, three or four miles from the city; and, washing to deepen the docks, he concluded to make the garden with the mud from the docks; and, for this purpose, compelled all the poor women and children to form lines, in the same style as the bucket lines at fires under the old ragime, and thus they passed along the mud in small pails, baskets, &c.

These tunnici are usually conical in their shope. The lecturer supposes they were built for the following purposes:

1st As temples—high places of worship.
2d. As observatories for astronomical observations. He stated that he should, at a future lecture, enter into the proof that the race who built them understood safronumy.

3d. As burying grounds.

3d. As burying grounds, 4th. As fortifications. Some of them appear to have had a stockade Some of them appear to have had a stockede-fence on the tops, evidently for the purpuse of defence. Some of them are eight hundred yards in circumference, and over one hundred feet high, a d were probably ascended by means of ladders, which might be drawn up. He mentioned one in front of General Ash-ley's house, (in Kentneky or Tennessee) a very magnificent and beautiful one, in the shape of a parallelogram, supposed to have been a place of worship. Near some of them are found piles of stone balls, piled up with as much exactness as the cannot balls in our namuch exactness as the cannon balls in our new yard. To proof that these tunili were d as fortifications he stated that De Soto, discoverer who landed in Florida about one a uscoverer who issued in retorian sout the hundred years before the settlement of this country, found a town in which was a tumu-lus, surmounted with a stocked fence. The people, as described by the historian who accompanied him, were a half-civilised race, nutirely different from our Indians; and when outriely different from our monais, and when journeying in and, he was received by a queen of the country who came out to meet dim with several hundred attendants, with musi-cal instruments, dancing, &c. This race was cal maruments, dancing, see. This race was utterly extensioned, he supposes, by the indians, who were the Goths and Vandels of America. One of these tum li has been excavated in Cincinnati, and musical instruments found, made of bone—a curious image of a female, carved in ivory—mirrors of misca slate, &c.

The lecturer had several specimens of seattful potters' ware, mustly drinking wes-

the most magnificent tunulus in America we the Teaceli of Cholula, of which a drawing was exhibited. The word Teocali is generally thought to mean. The House of the Gods. thought to mean. The House of the Gods. Some translate it, the house of unburnt brick. It is in Cholus, in Mexico; is 1300 feet square at the base, four stories high, built of unburnt brick. (The Encyclopedia Americana describes it as 160 feet high and 1450 feet square at the base.) It is kept sacred; but one corner has been cut off by a road and laid open a vaulted chamber, in which were found two skeletons. A tradition of the Amartiness states that it was built in A. D. 1190; but the lecturer thinks it must have been built 600 states that it was built in A. D. 1190; but the lecturer thinks it must have been built 600 lecturer thinks it must have been built 600 lecturer thinks it must have been built 600 lecturer that a temple and a tomb of the kings; and even now the stricken remnant of the race come yearly from the mountains to worship by night on this long desecrated temple of their fathers. The much for the temple

as much for the tumuli. He exhibited plans ortifications near Chilicothe and also near ismouth, Ohio. There is a chain of them Addresses and Confidence with the part of the control of the contr miles long. Also one at Newark, Ohio, maining 3 forts, enclosing from 25 to 30

Sayd Facina, the suitain's son in-law, is remed to the dignity of intendant of the palace, in the room of Achimet Fenzi Pacha, the disgraced tool of Russia.

During the inundation of the apper part of the Some twenty-eight wild hours were driven, by the rise of waters, out of their accustomed haunts. The "Order of Christ" has been conferred on MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1837.

the sallors of the French brig Niese, at Liston, for assisting in extinguishing the fire of the treasury. This sounds too much like a muckery of religion.

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The Welsh ladies of Llanfair refuse to marry any but tea. totallers.

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Dance of Chemical Experiments—Mr.

Jusch Edwards Bullecke, a young chemist of Penzance, which experimenting with arseniated bydrogen, inhalted some of this poisonous ges, which caused a series of nervous and pulmonic symptoms, that ultimistally ended in his death.

The Lendon Architectored Magazine notices, in severe and just terms of densare, the missrable system of building practiced in the city of New York.

The hat which the king of Naples has ordered to be made at Florence for his young bride of Austria, will cost 2000 livres. It is to be sent to Paris, to receive the last foach.

Mayout at Cursas.—The famous match between the players of London and Paris, which has occupied three years in playing, by letter, has at longth terminated in favor of the sum staked by their opponents.—Journal des Debates, December 25.

Houghton forest, an extensive beech woods, belonging to the Duke of Nortolk, three miles northwest of Arundel, has, since the recent gales, been overrun with the wood pigeen, a pird of a delicious flavor. They feed on the beech mast.

Mr. M'Nish, of Glasgow, author of the "Philosophy of Sicep," the "Anatomy of Brinking," and of the papers in Blackwood signed "A modern Pythagurean." died at Glasgow on the light January, is his 16th year.

Dr. John Hunter, principal of the United College at St. Andrews, died on the 9th January its was one of the most learned men of his day; and is well known for his editions of Virgil, Livy, Horace, and other Latin authors. He was a native of Glosobure, in Dumfries-shire.

Dr. Thornton, the celebrated became of the first and the Latin authors.

by John Mortimer Barolay, Eq., of Philadel.

Lotterine and wine speculations, on the Ex.

change, are forbidden in Saxony.

D. V. Rosentein, Archbishop of Upsel, Sweden,
died December Ed.

Baron A. S. Rathschild is on a visit to Copen.
hagen, from Frankfort—it is supposed to tinker
up the impaired condition of the Danish finances. The Rothschilds are the money-doctors
for the thrones of Surope. Their patients are
royal personages, and their hospitals the p-laces
of all the European dynastics. The history of
this family is a peculiar and unique feature in
the history of the times. They, in fact, are the
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Mr. Norbert Euc, of St. Cuthbert, has been also de without apposition, one of the representatives of the county of Sertiner, in the place of the late fire. Deligny, deceased. Mr. Ene has arowed himself to be what our neighbours call "a whole hog" politician.

Dr. Deodel, a gentleman of the county and a native of Canada, had been mentioned as a candidate, but he publicly declined. It appears that his "foreign origin" and his quality of co. Seignieur was brought against him, and he had not subscribed the Shibbaich of the party, the 28 Resolutions.—Quebe Gasette.

Express.

DESAUPUL ACCIDENT -After the firing in the

would hem, but that he was now supply attinulated to exertian and enterprize, because he could calcate late upon a sare and ready market, not only for all august a surplus stock, but for all kinds of crops that this farm could produce. But we would be to remind him that if the farmer of the United States finds it advantageous to fatten beef for the market and extend and improve his dury, why would not our farmers find it equally prontable.—Kingsten Chemists.

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Faz.—About two o'clock this moraling, the large brick building in Store Street, the property of Mr. Abraham Trux, and nontupied by Mrs. Bayman as a bearding flows, was discovered to be on fire, and not withstanding was entirely consumed. The walls in util standing, and apparently not much injured—but we regret.

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new rapestition for the propelling power has been discovered for vehicles on common roads, which can be applied to mail coaches, &co., at the cost of sixpence per mile for a four-horse power. The inventor has obtained a patent in England, and is obtaining a similar instrument in the principal countries of Europe and in the United States.—Guide to Knowledge.

Commercial.

The rate for Bille on England has further adanced at New York to 91 W cent.

United States Markets.

BALTIMORS MARKET, MARCE, 7.
FLOUR.—The transactions in Howard Street.
Flour are still confined to small parcels for home use at \$10,75. The wages price to-day is uniform at \$10,25, with a small astranes accasionally for choice brands. City Mills Flour is dult at \$10 for standard, and \$10,25 for extre.
GRAIN.—Un Saturday two cargoes of German Wheat, about 8,000 bushels, were sold at \$2,16, quality prime. To-day smother parcel of \$350 bushels was sold, but the price was not made public. A cargo of \$000 bushels is still in the market.

ALEXANDRIA MARREY, MARON 7. FLOUR-On Pickley allernoon, after our report for Saturday's paper was made sp-tha price of Flour declined to \$9,75, which has been the current rate since.

BIRTES. well, of a son.
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attention of rational and immortal man, Religion is confusedly the most important; and yet
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Journal in this Province has been loog folt, and
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Upper Province, the Chiravara Guanzara, conducted by the respectable Society of Methodiste,
has been well supported, and productive of
much good in their own and other denominations. That which is now about to be submitted
to the public, will rollect and communicate intelligence of general interest to every section
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aim will be the advancement of pure and undefied religion, as equally bustributing to the happiness of individuals, and the prospecify of
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may contribute to the extension of Christian
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in the Upper as well as in the Lower Province.
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