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STRIKING A BALANCE. Though the closing of the old year and the beginning of the new seems given up entirely to festivity, yet beneath the surface there runs a strong current of business enterprise and activity. They who find nothing to do but spend what others make, can give them selves up unreservedly to the gayeties of the season without a thought of what comes after; but those of us whose business it is to create the sinews of holiday sport find ourselves pretty busy in balancing accounts and accortaining just where we stand. It the day of reckoning has been held steadily in ries throughout the year, and a running account of debt and credit has been kept, it will not be difficult to determine on which will be difficult to determine on which where managed their affairs with such connews and discretion that they are able on the research and the principles of the surface of the control of the contr

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The sheep fermer must not loss sight of that poculiar instinct exhibited in its foodness for variety of food. Limneus, is examining into this subject, found by offering fresh plants to domestic animals, in the conditions of feeding, that horses are consisted and refused 212; cattle ste 276 species, and refused conly 141. Indeed, change is very essential, as otherwise they may become cloyed on one diet. In fattering all animals, the shorter the time in which it will take at first only of one kind of sustenance sufficient to maintain good street more of another kind, then it will take at first only of one kind, then it begins to acquire fat; but if, in addition to this, its appetite can be stimulated to eat something cles, it is obvious the animal will fatten all the sconer. The great point to be gained is to in face to eat as largely as possible of the most untrilious bood; but we shall fail in this if the applies or roots can be quickly out in small pleaces, being placed in a shallow box, by a spade or shovel. Let this be done several times a week.

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When sheep are first put up for fattening care should be observed not to feed in fatter than the strength of the strength of the discusses of the intestines will be avoided. Again. Those of the same ages, with similarity of condition, should be put together, as better calculations may be made of the aggregate quantity of food they will require daily. This is suggested for the reason that animals, when gowing, require longer time and additional food to make them fit for the three the proper in the sound of t

animals, when growing, require longer time and additional food to make them if for the butcher, as a portion of its nature appropriates for the development of muscle or fieth. Hence the great excellence of the English breeds, whose early maturity sillow for fathening when only eighteen months old.

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Ilke one of similar appellation in early time, he has behold the Promised Land from the Pisgah-height of expectancy lying stretched out in rich juxuriance before him, but is not allowed to exter and six possession.

I met him near Osgoode Hall to-day and sendeled with him.

"Well, Tom," said I, "I hear you have him allowed. This is rough."

[From the London Telegraph.]

"Well, Tom," said I, "I hear you have ten dissolved. This is rough."

"Yes," said he, shaking his mournful head.

"Your career has been a brief one."

"Too true, but that's better than if it had been a briefone. However, such is life."

"Yes, it is a green problem, solved to day, dissolved to morrow. How said late, shae I Insertable are the ways of Brown."

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"Yes eyer the since childhood hour, when the blight of power That's wicked by despote Erown."

"Yes," he said, "If's all the doing of frown and the Globe, Mackennish has broken his solemn pledges made to several members of his supporters in a very humilist, inposition, all because of Brown's selfable interference. But I might have known it I can truly say with the pose."

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wilk MS WALLINGS.
You must be mistaken ! it cannot be so! I'm good friends with Mackensie and he'd let me know.
Why only het week I'd a letter from Mac, Anna he biologed me his word that we shouldn't go the he people te get re-indored by their votes, "For," said he, "there's so many been turning that yet the heart of the people to get re-indored by their theorem. The people of the people to get re-indored the fire, By them which the favour of Gov'ament desire, And twould be slightly rough on our meabority out on our meabority of the second to the high reference of Louis Philippe's Govern And twould be slightly rough on our meabority, and the weight in our power on the Ministry Dore, To mip in the bud this preporterous measure; the people of the second that the proposed of the Bos.

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"Are you eving to sling the light fantastic bestle-orus, "e be night, Mr. Brown," I enquired, "I see the Globe is devoting some attention to the subject of dancing."

"Nae mon," said he, "I dime care aboot it mysel. You was a powerfu' atriche though."

"Yes," said I, "Addison, Steele, and those ancient essayists who wrote for the Spectator were able and talented in dividuals.

"I dima ken wha writes for the Hamilton Spectator," said Brown, "but they cawns compare wi' the writers for the Globe."

"I wasn't alluding to your Hamilton contemporary, but the English Spectator, published early in the eighteenth century. You'll find the substance of that talented atticle in Nos. 67 and 370. The Globe is at its old work of raising lead issues, and is following the bad habits of a comic comporary, seizing the brain work of dead authors in a felonious Grip.

"I transpecture is sure to follow. I wonder the outraged shade of Steele don't spall the plagiarist at his thievish task."

I notice the Parliaments Buildings are being fixed up for the auproxements the fence at the rear has been made a Christman The eld cone has been the cone of the cone of th

Beak Monabb is quick to take offence at the lawyers who practise in the Court; he is also ready to take a fence in the hunting field, and he didn't decline this one, other wise he might have given offence to his liberal-minded relative.

Morkeller is still boarding in the basement of the Parliament Building. Mowat and family occupy a higher position in the Government hashery until "Surplus Castle" is gut in repair.

If the Grits are disposed to be a little extraorative that the context of the familiance of the JIA-TUEL BRIGGS, D.B.,

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Toronto, Jan. 2...d.

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