The Morning Courier.

FOR THE COUNTRY.

Optimus est Reipublicæ status, ubi nihil deest nisi licentia pereundi.—Seneca.

Vol. II.

Clergy Reserves.

Hoaron-Upset price, 4s. per acre.

Crown Lands.

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CONDITIONS OF SALE. The Land will be put up for sale, in lo

The lots will be sold to the highest bidder. The purchase money is to be paid by far annual installments, without interest; the first is stallment or deposite money of 25 per cent. at it time of sale; and the second, third, and fourth stalments, at intervals of a year.

7th. The installments are to be paid into the Office of Crown Lands at Quebec, or to the Tressurer Receiver of Rents, on his helf-yearly tour for it collection of Rents.

Sth. If the installments are not regularly paid, it deposite money will be forfeited, and the land again referred to sale.

August 10.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that
Sale of LICENCES to CUT TIMBER
on the Waste or Ungranted Lands of the Cross
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DLLO CAMPBELL, PRINTER.

Department of Crown Lands, and Woods and Forests, Quebec, July 27, 1836.

WILLIAM B. FELTON, Commissioner of Crossn Land broad in the several Newspapers Province until the 38th August

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1836.

Morning Courier.

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We are fortunately enabled, by the aid of Reed and Matheron's Narrative of a Visit to the American Churches," to lay before our readers a concise statement of the system of general school education in the system of general school education in the state of the state system of general school education in the "Justification of slandering the store peace and good feeling to the distracted popular ment—and shall all the noble aristocratic pretensions." system of general school education in the State of New York, so well explained and illustrated by Mr. Kirk, on Saturday evening. It is from the pen of the Scate of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the State of New York, who is also Supering the

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Kirk's Lectures, on the system of general education, more especially as existing in the which Mr. Kirk uttered in the course of his education, more especially as existing in the State of New York, should be confined to those who have heard him. The subject can never be held as foreign, or useless, in any clime where there are human beings to be taught. But to Canada, considering what

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duty, on 28th November, 1835, in passing the follow-bunal. I am, Sir, your, &c.

Commercial.

From a Liverpool paper of July 18.

LEEDS -The market is somewhat active in most kinds of goods. Prices steady. An advance is expected when the new arrivals of wool Bradford.—The place-market on Thursday

Mr. Kirk affirmed that the present system had effected a vast amount of good, but it had its defects, and these it was thought

Yesterday afternoon the Petition that has been in course of signature, in this city, for some days past, was presented to the Royal rs, by a numerous deputation of gentlemen. It had upwards of two thousand gnatures. His Excellency the Governor in Chief replied, on the part of the Commission, that the prayers of the petitioners would meet, from them, with the most careful and

considerate attention.

Although so much has been both spoken and written on the subject of the petition, we ennot record the fact of this assalled and ful." tempest-tossed documents having at last reached in perfect safety its destination, with a goodly and gallant crew, without saying a word at parting. We shall suppress all feeling of triumph at the " confusion worse confounded" of its open assailants, and the scarcely less galling discomfiture of its secret enemies. The gentlemen who first launched the petition and have superintended its progress, heedless of the secret insinuations and the open slauder employed against them, have a vast deal vet to do, before the liberal principles they advocate shall be felt and acted upon by the Government, and the people at large. When this takes place it will then be time for them and all enlightened patriots to triumph and repose under their laurels.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24,1836. " and heels, head and ears, shoulders and be treated with common candour and sinces. I de- had been seduced by the bridegroom und

on board eight hhds. of eggs from Labrador.

It is expected that PAGANINI will visit New York next spring.

It is calculated that not less than 60,000 migrants have arrived at New York, since Late accounts from Detroit state, that the

speculation fever is very much abated. Nine millions of dollars have accrued the New York Custom House, during the

last two quarters.

In this day of "commencements," however, it is gratifying to reflect, that upwards of two thousand of the male adult population of this city, have pledged themselves to the librar principles of the Petition; thus proving that they are no worshipers of prejudice, however, heavy by time—that they are free.

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have yielded the highest satisfaction.

I know one clergyman in this province, whose opinions will, I am persuaded, weigh, in point of authority, against any of his brethren, who is in favor of "dispensation to all." Another, who is perhaps, in learning and eloquence, unsurpassed by any of his brethren in either Province, declared as myself that he coincided perfectly with An editor in Missouri, in acting forth the claims of a candidate for a State office, states that, among other qualifications, "He is a bigh pressure democrat, for Van Bury in all things, and against him in none. If we lected, he will go teeth and toe-nails, neck

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On the other ground, I am, perhaps, more liable to door, where he stabbed him as he was step out of the carriage, and wounded him dan from all—is a hard soying. I must here lay my account with having arrayed against me the great majority of expectants of the loaves and fishes! shall briefly state, in my own defence, that I have an inbred national horror against ecclesiastical domi-nation. I remember Scotland—I look with shuddering, at this moment, to Ireland. So far as in me lies, while the breath of God is in my soutrils, I will not comes, with what feeble power I can exert, to strive to the attermost against the transplantation into this great and glorious and happy country—of we show—of one bud of that Upas tree—whose pestilential offler wis harse withered and cursed the very air and earth of every land, in which it has been suffered to take root. I know not what may be the feelings of others imprise away I will most fearbly against the transplantation into this greet and glorious and happy country—of we show—of every land, in which it has been suffered to take root. I know not what may be the feelings of others with the commander-in chief of the Texan forces; but

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that he shall frequently have it in his power to disencumber Regiments, of men of this descrip-tion, without prejudies to the discipline of the service.—By Command of the Right Honorable "GER. LORD HILL, Commanding in Chief. "JOHN MACDONALD, Adjutant General."

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The New York Express hotices the arrival at Portland, (Me.) of a vessel, which had door, where he stabbed him as he was stepping sent to Siberia and hard labour."-Hamburgh

> From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Texas.

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lutely necessary, such as the embarkation of a Regiment for active service.

"His Lordship will, on these occasions, ascertain the number of men wanting to complete by reference to the last returns of the Regiment to which the applicant belongs.

"Afthough the regulation in question was framed to reward the good and efficient soldier only, yet experience has proved that the Army derives great advantage from the occasional disphage for the regulated compensation, of men of indifferent character, and whose habits may have rendered them permanently inefficient, as well as men who have been too long in a state of desertion to be again fit for the ranks.

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DAYS PRECEDING SATURDAY, August 20.

Ashes. — Prices for both descriptions remain without variation, and supplies moderate. There is a fair steady demand for Pots at \$6; and for ris at \$8 @ \$8,25. FLOUR AND MRAL. The demand for Western Canal Flour continues animated, and prices have advanced 123 cents since our last notice : exten-

soid at \$0,10 @ \$1, which is also an advance; and Sour, via Canal, \$5.50. Southern has been more inquired for, although the transactions continue limited; some Richmond Country sold at \$7,624; and Georgetown. \$8 @ \$8,25. \$7.621; and Georgetown, \$8 @ \$8,25 \$7.62\frac{1}{2}; and Georgetown. \$8 @ \$8.25.
Funs And Skins.—Public sales of 965 lbs.
Coney Fur at \$1.25 @ \$1.60; 354 lbs. Hares.
\$1.50 @ \$3; 76 lbs. Muskrat. \$5 @ \$7; 70
lbs. Turk-y Backs. \$2 @ \$3.50; 20 lbs. Otter
Backs. \$23.50; 636 lbs. Nutris, \$4.50 @ \$10;
way of the transfer of real proper v and a small lot Backs, \$2,25 \$30,50 @ \$41,50, 6 mos.

35½ cts. 47 lb. 4 mos. Curseos Goat remain without alteration; there is about 30,000 in importers' hands; 4000 have been disposed of at 53 cents, at which rate they are firmly held. GRAIN .- A further arrival of new North Caro- Gazette, the advocate of existing above lina Wheat remains unsold; 600 bushels midding quality German, sold at \$1,50; and but
one parcel of Foreign (2000 bushels, indifferent
quality,) remaining; 2000 bushels fair quality
Dutch Rye, the last Foreign in market, sold at
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\$1.06, cash, which is a further advance of ents: North River sold at \$1.06 @ \$1.09. LEATHER.—A public sale of Sole was made on the 18th instant, at the store of A. Melvin &

cents. Lard continues in demand, and stock light; sales of best Western and Northern at 15

tured is immediately consumed: the latter is considerably inquired for, and would readily com-

mand 9½ cents.

Exchange.—A few sales on England have seen made for the London Packet of today at 7½

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weigh."
Governor Burnett has issued his proclamation, declaring the port of Matamoras, with all inlets, estuaries, and passages east of it, in the posses. sion of Mexico, to be in a state of actual block. Robertson, Masson & Co; 4 cases 5 casks 1 trunk 1state of actual block. Robertson, Masson & Co; 4 cases 5 casks 1 trunk 1state of actual block. Robertson, Masson & Co; 2 cases some form of Mexico, to be in a state of actual block. Robertson, Masson & Co; 4 cases 5 casks 1 trunk 1state of the Railroad, that the best was goods, 18 casks bottled beer, 2 cases British goods, 18 casks bottled beer, 2 cases 3 trunks slops, clock beat, having come over to St. Johns only block beat, basing the day previous within the half hear; 15 min. with the determinant spoke, but did not dress his character well. Nicerason's the "special state of the subset in the special state of the subset in the subset in the special state of the sub

considering that silence is their best policy, will not let the matter rest. The Quebec Ca. sette still keeps barking against the Petition. We should very much like to know whether in which they were steeped, as to have charmed in which they were steeped, as to have charmed in which they were steeped, as to have charmed in these steeped and these steeped and these steeped and these steeped are steeped and the steeped and t this journal really represents the sentiments of the Constitutionalists of that city, or those of any large portion of them. If the opinions of its conductors find no echo or only a faint and partial one in the community, of whate. ver importance they may be in themselves, they are, as a measure of public opinion. wholly valueless. We should care little for the dissent from the principles of the petition of the Gazette or its conductors-but we should certainly pay some respect to that of any considers ble number of Quebec Constitutionalists. Now, the problem which we wish solved is, to determine the proportion which the persons who think in this matter withthe Guzette, bear to those who do not; in other words, what is the number of Constitu-

tional Reformers in Quebec ! The prehas enabled us to solve this same pretty accurately in regard to Montrea . it is to be regretted that the number, w. sure of, of liberal and enlightened ("... tionalists in Quebec should be clathose, who do not know to the conadherents of the illiberalism and ENIEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKET FOR THREE of the Gazette. Of the Mercury we speak, because it is never so virulent as contemporary, nor has it on this quest yet, felt its way sufficiently to enable . speak out.

coadjutors of this city in its opposition t Petition. It sneers at Imperial interior sive sales of common brands were made yester. and the abolition of Feudal rights, as we day at \$7,25; and some fancy at \$7.37\frac{1}{2} \text{ equal favour "to all religious sects."}

\$7,50; some fresh Inspected Ohio, via Canal, sold at \$6,75 @ \$7, which is also an advance; ll lot Backs, \$2,25; and 96 fbs. Beaver, Province, as to be indifferent about \$30,50 @ \$41,50, 6 mos. Most of the above were stopped. Privately, 40,000 ibs. assorted Shaved, Red and Blue Deer Skins sold at 20 \(\frac{1}{20} \) on much satisfied with the working tablishment of Registry Offices! Are them! If they answer in the athrone then let the world henceforth know that truly represents their opinions.

There is one remark in the Gaze Monday, which we shall transcribe for the consideration of the tried and " conof the Herald. The editor in speaking at was made stir the Petition has created here, methat "violent and abusive language . " even personal altercations are resort # Ib. on all descriptions. The supplies and stock are small, and demand animated. "sure sign that it is not the public of predoministics with those resorting to But who abused and slandered the " ita matised those who signed it ! The " victed" of the Herald. Does the Q.

No one thinks of arguing with the man of the Herald now-a-days. The severe punishment which can be dealt ou brations. Take the following from vest day's Herald :-

"Of wilful misrepresentation, who ther it assert the false or suppress the moral perjury, the Rev. Henry Esson is tainly innocent as almost every one of

to the quick, they would have carried with the ess, so much of the baim, and oil, and boney, meek, modest, patient, patronising friend, him of the Herald, "flies, like your wild goose, unclaimed of any

The amiable and self-complacent Editor, in the style of Paul Pau, is all apology, all politoness, hopes there is no offence, and howe and ducks all the while—after respectfully and tenderly hinting, that we have committed offences against truth, candour, justice, and what not? which, in any but ourselves, would have incurred from him, all unused as he is to be severe table to his veriest adversaries, all accustomed to he is, to the melting mood, no better names, that

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With regard to my first slanderous assertion, that Tory party are in one breath calling, a: their side organic changes, and vituperating the same or siclaims, as urged by their political opponents; 1 to disrobe us of CAL ant only to state a fact, which I did not conceive to ect any discredit upon them, but which served my pose, as a demonstration of the atter futnity and is something new in ethios, to me dity of the charge of Republicanism, pretty hear fiction tried and condemned, nly levelled at our Democratic skulls. "I hope there is no offence" to my

c and censor of the *Herald*, in assurers of the Petition, by waiving the ie change in the Constitution, to e and unequivocal pledge, which the vet done, of their love of peace, of om ell revolutionary or levelling des ras to repel, by this reasoning, a very late Herald, of an alleged Repu it in the "getters up of thi milky kindliness of nature of our little galled, by our imputing to the "union of the two Provinces." Why I we not as well bu uld this be resented as a reproach? We ourselves to our self-love, and gives least the majority in the Whig camp dignity to our wit, when we uld vote for it, probably, at this moment -but they to personate a CATO, a SOCRATI upon the maxim that the least of two evils is to SENECA. "A Prophet hath osen. What dramatist is it that wrote the me-"Give half the land for peace ?" In our we think any name will do hig catechism, this maxim helds a very high place in commend—to enforce our Decalogue. We are loath to suspect the possibi- our own dusky shadow-ou of "thoughtless intemperate haste," of "gratuis assumption," "of rash and wholesale allegations." not be attracted to listen to the of wilful misrepresentations," on the part of "an to hear what we have to say able and honest man"—on the part of such a Ser in agle as the High Priest of our Tury College, when bit ventures to assert that the union of the Provinces, ed -is purged away, and w for from having been demanded by our ultras, ou surritualibus." Peradventu contrary, has been scouted by them, as acticable and dangerous." We we

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specimen of a house which he wished to instural tenuity and s We are to accept the two bricks, as an treated this very grave part salent for the whole Tory edifice! Oh! most with becoming seriousness, I was ent sir this won't do! We learned a little logic, fence, the ch he alma mater of your warlike countrymun, Du- | quid veta?" or, in the words D DALGETTY, as renowned in the military wars he seventeenth century, as some of his countrym-n

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Are you, indeed, prepared to aver, that all the To this averment. Further the depone Provinces? If so, we commend your courage ch more than your discretion. We fear that reckoning without your host. Are the Herald the Quebec Gazette the accredited eracles of our es universally? We hope not; for then shall we atd " to do justice to another much less charity for them than ever. A double orship over the minds and consciences of the pries, such as this would be, is rather too much of a than myself; but when several c

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SIR,-Mr. GEORGE Top has again Nothing delights me more than t

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owing is an extract from a letter hns, 16th instant, addressed to ster of this city, by a gentleman gify, if required, its truth :nother effect of a want of proper a ad Company; and, as appears to edation on the part of the latte tive started this morning for Laprainutes before 8, as nearly as I could

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E EDITOR OF THEMORNING COURIER. Sin,-The Editor of the Herald will, I presume, be aware, ere now, that some part of his gentle and madversions, in his paper of this morning, are a palpable miss." I hope to be asie to convince himbeen flattering ourselves that we "he is out," as we say, "alevery point"—that all his drrows, his quiverful, discharged—at our proper perbut the allies of the latter, not son, marked out and designated to the public eye, in g that silence is their best policy, the matter rest. The Quebec Gaseps barking against the Petition. eps barking against the Petition. nevertheless, so much of the balm, and oil; and honey, very much like to know whether I really represents the sentiments stitutionalists of that city, or those

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The morn is waking in the woods, The birds are glancing by, And there are flowers that once were buds Young sleeper ope thine eye!
The dark tree tope wave gallantly
Against a pearly sky,
Their leaves are twinkling pleasant
Young sleeper ope thine eye!

The dows are drying fast away, (The diamonds of the dewn,) From covert now, or food or play, Steals forth the dark-eyed fawn

Thy laugh would drown the streamlet's voice,
Thy step outspeed its bound.
Thy glee, a thing of heart and choice,
Would scatter glee around.
I know there's music in the sky,
Bright blossoms on the ground,
Yet, young sleeper upe thine eye
For more in thee is found.

Thy sheek is glowing in the grass With deep exotic bloom.
And thou might'st seem to all that pass Through the green forest's gloom.
A sunbeam stolen from on high;
And, by a summer doom,
Made in a human form to lie
There, in that fragrant touch.

Yes, ope thins eye—and be a thing Of life, not yet beguiled, Fairer than poetry may sing— An infant undefiled Awake—and let me wreath thy hair— Wild flower : with flower as wild! Be, to the bosom old with care, A simple, happy child!

> Ideal Prospects. SUNSET.

Far was I in the region of bare peaks, An Alpine region, sternly desolate; And on the highest of those peaks I sat Watching the sunset. Half, beyond the sea, The broad red sun had sunk, around diffusing, From thence up to the centre of the sky. A glow, as of the burning of a world Ranges of clouds like Alps, unto one point, Were gathered from all quarters of the winds. As there to witness that sublime descent -Temples and towers, on mountains of huge bulk le, though based upon the air, Glowing and sleeping in that rudy light, The earth, the ocean, and the clouds of heaven, In perfect harmony divinely blent, Were with one radiant soul imbued and glad One ruby seemed the ocean, tremulous, The earth like solid gold. I gazed, and gazed With wonder filled, and filled with ecstacy; And thanked my God, emphatically thanked him I lived to look on that magnificence ! Thus in my mind from earth divinely raised, Thought I had none of what I was, or whence Mortality forgot itself, as dead : And the free soul, triumphing as a spirit, Was for the time immortal.

Thus to have died were blessed : to have breathed The free soul forth thus on that mountain-height, As on the altar of the universe.

SUNKISE. What thankfulness, and lowliness of heart, Were mine, when from that airy eminence, to the faint dawn I looked among the hills Go down into the vales, slope after slope. Silently guzing as the gradual orb Up through the circle of the heavens arose, Where on the sky was laid no crimson bar n-blown fleeces of far-scattered gold, Till all the lakes and lowest glens were filled With one o'erflowing splendor; and on high, Still in the Sabbath depths of those clear heavens, Rested the sun, as once his Maker rested, With God-like calmness of creetive might, From that illumination. I did move, Enlarged by what I looked on, till I seemed Full in the presence of the Deity ! What were the mountains, what the lakes and streams, The mountain torrents, and the cataracts-On the embracing ocean? on the earth, Shaped to new being by the vision new, the reflected greatness of the Great, And the Eternal, I did live and breathe, by power to child-like gentleness subdued : A human speck, high in the eye of heaven, Ennobled into fellowship with God! RICHARD HOWITT.

indid so understood to be from the pen of Mr. Robest Gillian, a gentleman who has himself soquired some celebrity as a poet.—

TO THE BUTTOR OF THE ENDINGENT CHRONICLE.

Sin,—So your last publication, in the article on Thomas Campbell, the peace, you state, as year belief, that he was a native, of Giasque. New I beg to correct that statement, by informing you, that Thomas Campbell the sense, and the statement, by informing you, that Thomas Campbell the was, and shout twelve milks north-west from the Crimn Canal. I made a pligrings thither a few years go, and visited the hamlet where the post was born. It is situated at the bottom of a railey, and beautiful the statement of the fully sheldered on sither side the post was born. It is situated at the bottom of a railey, and beautiful the schools. Campbell was comored to the Crimn Canal. I made a pligrings thither a few years go, and visited the hamlet where the post was born. It is situated at the bottom of a railey, and beautiful the schools. The fully sheldered on sither side the post was born. It is situated at the bottom of a railey, and beautiful the post of the fully sheldered on sither side that the side of Giasgow should be successful the schools. Campbell was compred to the College of Giasgow should have been been stated for will and received the college of Giasgow should be successful the side of Giasgow should be successful the side of Giasgow should be successful the side of the side of the side of Giasgow should be successful the side of Giasgow should be successful the side of Giasgow should be successful the side of the side of Giasgow should be successful to the side of the side of Giasgow should be successful to the side of Giasgow should be successful to the side of the side

acumen. In his house the 'Pleasures of Hope' was first read in M8.; and Mr. Mercer used to remark, that it was difficult to say whether the eritic or poet was most fastidious about corrections and alterations. So carefal was Campbell fasten their heads back to hinder them from sec-

"The meteor flag of England Braves the battle and the breeze."

Captain Davidson, of Mairhouse. From the London Courier.

"Captain Davidson, who was formerly, an officer in the army, succeeded his father in the valuable entailed estates of Muirhouse and Hatton, in the Ceunty of Edinburgh, some years ago. He was previously married, and the father of seven children. After his succession he mortgaged his life-interest in the entailed estates so deeply, that he had almost no surplus, and his life-interest in the entailed estates so deeply, that he had almost no surplus, and his life-interest in the entailed estates so deeply, that he had almost no surplus, and his life-interest in the entailed estates so deeply, that he had almost no surplus, and his deeply, that he had almost no surplus, and his life was insured with various insurance companies to the amount of £18,000. He executed a deed or settlement of his affairs, to take effect at his death, in favour of Mr. Cuninghame, the present Solicitor-General for Scotland, Mr. James Simpson, of the Scotch Bar, and Mr. Andrew Dun, writer to the Signet.

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Dun, writer to the Signet.

"In the summer of the year 1834 he passed some days at Herne Bay, and all the world believed, as was intimated in the public journals, that he was drowned there when bathing from the outer end of the pier.

"His body was never found, but his clothes were; and the circumstantial evidence of his death was so strong that the insurance companies paid the £18,000, taking obligations from those to whom the payments were made to refund, and security from some of them to do so, in case of Captain Davidson's re-appearance,—
His eldest son was served heir by a jury before whom evidence on oath, as to the circumstances from which Captain Davidson's death was inferred, was laid. His son accordingly entered in possession of the entailed estates, borrowed £2,000 in that capagity, and granted bond over the entailed estate for the interest and premium of insurance on his own life. The trustees are consenters to this bond, but have not joined in the obligation for payment. The heir renewed charters, and granted such conveyances of small parts of the estate as the Scotch entail law allows. The trustees provided for the younger children and widow in terms of the entail and settlement. In short, every thing went on as if Captain Davidson were dead.

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"More than six months, ago, however, he communicated to his sister the fact of his being alive, first by letter, then by personally appearing, but enjoined her to secreey. He afterwards came to Ediuburgh in disguise, and appeared in the streets. It is said that Lord Cockburn, one of whose sisters is Captain Davidson's step-mother, saw him on the earthen mound, in Edinburgh, and went home and told his wife that he (meaning himself) must be going to die, as he had most assuredly seen William Davidson's ghost. He (Davidson) afterwards sat on the parapet wall of the Prince's-street gardens, for days, looking up to the windows of the house in which his supposed widow lived, and looking at his children as they went out and came in the also hovered about Murchiston Castle, where one of his sons is boarded. By these appearances he was at last detected. A criminal warrant was obtained against him, he fled, and has not yet been discovered. His creditors have applied to the Court of Session for sequestration of the rents of his selate. The trustees merely appear, and say, 'We have never seen him, and do not know that he is alive, and leave the Court and creditors to take their own way.' The trustees will not be much, if at all, involved personally. The number of will give rise to is immense."

Coach Horses.

at an inn door, there is a sort of freshness and

recommencement; the inside passengers settle themselves in their corners, or interchange legs, or take a turn on the outside, adjust themselves to their seats and their bits of footing; the young The following letter appears in the columns of the Edinburgh Chronicle. It gives some interesting nexticulars of the younger days of one while it is an angle does his line, as a sample does his line, as a sampl The following letter appears in the columns of the Estinburgh Chronicle. It gives some interesting particulars of the younger days of one of the most deservedly popular poets of the day, and is understood to be from the pen of Mr. Robert Giffillan, a gentleman who has himself the must deserved to the columns of the would gunt on for ever, the muscle works in the thigh; the man at the same time dances a title bit; the hock-joint looks of the generally supposed. The average would be generally supposed. The average would be generally supposed. The average continued and the thigh; the man at the same time dances a title bit; the hock-joint looks of the grant of the popular poets of the grant of the poets.

tions and alterations. So careful was Campbell of giving the highest possible finish to his pieces, that one of his songs was a twelvementh under his hands before he submitted it to any of his friends. Campbell, like his great predecessor, was fond of solitade—

"The Muse nae Poet ever fand her, Till by himse!" he learn'd to wander."

He was frequently observed sauntering heedlessly alone in some of the walks in the aeighbourhood of Edinburgh, and almost always humming a tune; no doubt conning over those splendid lyrical odes, which shall live as long as them with iron shoes?

Well, circumstances drive us, as we drive the Braves the battle and the breeze."

Craving your indulgence for the length of this on the part of other beings at our thinking tetter, I am, &c.

R. G.

Summarp.

We formerly alluded to the re-appearance of Captain Davideon, whose death was notified in the newspapers about two years ago.

The following singular and romantic details relative to this gentleman have reached us from authentic sources:

"Captain Davideon, who was formerly, an office in the arrow measured his father in the start at the arrow measured his father in the start at the arrow measured his father in the start at the arrow measured his father in the start are arreached a termination. The Ministers

do not know that he is alive, and leave the Court and creditors to take their own way.' The trustees will not be much, if at all, involved personally. The number of questions at law that this will give rise to is immense."

We learn from Bremen, under the unit of North America is so great that ships are frequently wanting to receive them. The price of the passage to New York, which three mouths ago was below 25 Prussian dollars, has risen to 45 dol.

lars and more per head.

Town of Bandon.—The magistrates have What do they think of the coach?
When a coach sets off again from its stoppage
When a coach sets off again from its stoppage
July Robert T. Belcher, Esq., has been elected July. Robert T. Beicher, Esq., has been elected provost for the ensuing year, under whose auspices, we doubt not that the harmony and good feeling which ought to prevail among his fellow-townsmen will be cultivated and cherished.—

Cork Reporter,

Last year Ireland distilled 11,167,580 gallons of proof spirits, which was nearly equal to the

WHOLESALE PRICES CURERNY.

August 23, 1836.

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Pras. RyE. FLOUR—United States, superfine. Do fine.	3 4 @ 0 0 32 6 @ 0 0	h			Kings' Arms Pine Apple Coals—Newcastle Grate	1 0 @ 0 0 1 0 @ 0 0 32 6 @ 33 9	chaldron		2. t r
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CHAINS—Ox and Timber, short link, best quality	35 0 @ 0 0 37 0 @ 39 0	ewt		-	Lead, dry, white Do, do, red	7 6 @ 0 0 45 0 @ 0 0 35 0 @ 0 0	cwt		2d # psi 2d # c
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No. 2 Backstraps No. 3 do LEAD Bars	0 0 @ 0 0	ewt		-	SULPHUR—FleurSUGAR—Refined, single	0 31 @ 0 4	-		ld
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Nove.—All quotations of Prices, or Provincial Duties, are in Halifax Currency, and of Freights and Crown Duties in British Sterling—the latter payable it Silver, current in the Province at the rate of 4s. 4d. Sterling # Dollar.

WHEAT (except Upper Canada) and, other Grains are bought by the Minot, an old Measure about 5 of coat. larger than the Imperial Bushel-

Duvies.—Coffee not B. Plantation or from the British East Indian Possessions, pays 5a, Sterling & cwt. in addition to the 2d. Currency & b.; if from the Bonded Warehouse 1-10 is deducted. Fresh From Lishon, Gibraltar, or other places, free of Crown Duty.—Dried Fruit from any Foreign place pays 71 & cent., and cordinals, if imported from Gibraltar or a Foreign Port, pay 1s. 3d. Sterling Crown Duty.—Wense, (French) in Wood, from the Place Grown Duty.—Wense, (French) in Wood, from the Place Grown Day 71 & cent.; from England, 7s & cent. ess. 1-10 Crown Duty, provided the 7s & cent. ess. cent. ess. 1-10 Crown Duty. Provided the 7s & cent. ess. cent. ess. 1-10 Crown Duty.—Wense, (French) in Wood, from the Place Grown Duty.—Wense, (French) in Wood, from the Place Grown Duty.—Wense, (French) in Wood, from the Place Grown Duty, without in Foreign Bottles, 27, 7s. & tun, and 1s. & dozen on the bottles additional; when imported from Green Britain. 1-10 deducted likewise. These duties are charged in lieu of all others, Coloniel included.—French Winse is Wood from New York, by See, pay only 7s & cent Crown Duty, without deduction of the 1-10. Spanish, from only free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are only free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are only free from Crown Duty when Imported from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled in the field of the 1-10 from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled of the 1-10 from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled of the 1-10 from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled of the 1-10 from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled of the 1-10 from the Bonded Warehouse, it is free from Crown Duty.—Vegetable Oils are controlled of the 1-10 from the Bonded Ware



Vol. II.

Morning Courter.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1836.

It cannot, we think, be denied, that in every reading and intelligent community the character of its periodical literature may be just noticed, provided their taken as a pretty fair index of the state of der such na undertaking pr public opinion. This position is not disproved by the fact of absurd opinions, and exploded notions, being circulated ted by a community, which di self the trouble of examining them with what, if aroused fro would maintain. The pa l'ory doctrines by the Montre a long night of political darks onsistent with the conviction always entertained, that our bottom liberal, and that when o decide on great political questions, its decision will be on the liberal side.

But to pass from Montreal to London,- draught, commonly called a considerable attention has been excited in said Jupiter Tonans, as a p the latter city to the state of the Newspaper circulation, as an index of the degree of ponularity that the politics of opposite parties Next time you do a bit of dri enjoyed. The question was raised, have the lesson from them I have seen Tory or the Liberal Journals the greater cir- Dowron, on the only night he culation ! To settle it, the number of stamps | boards, and I must say that, a seued to the London press was appealed to, as cold as a Canada Chris and it appeared, that during the half year ending June 30, 1835, the sale of the daily newsoness open the flood gates of your address. papers was in favour of the Tory side. But, it was shewn that this was a decre ty; while, the weekly journal ted liberal opinions, had a far lation than those that were a ples. By a return from the shewing the number of stan four months of 1836, the resu accelerated diminution of the and we may justly infer, of a fluence of its peculiar doctrine lic mind.

Although implicit confidence cannot for parts of his performance, several 'reasons, placed in this species of few will own the soft impeastatistics, as accurately inirroring the in- sons; though blow me if I know crease or decline of certain political opinions ashamed of letting out "that he it must be regarded as a valuable means of feel for another." For myself, it must be regarded as a valuable means of approximating to the truth. As far as the night, or something of that sort, as state of the circulation of the Metropolitan na in requisition a pretty co newspapers is concerned, it obviously goes times. But, mind you, Mr. Edito to disprove the existence of that re-action in do your work for you, and tell you avour of Tory principles, that was so much to have told us, I only just want boasted of in Britain, and so loudly re-echoed there. The signs of the times unequivocally indicate still greater triumphs. liberal principles, through ever dependency of the Empire, th SIT FRANCIS BOND HEAD W

ingly received at Kingston, by a large concourse of the when he landed from the ste in which he had embarked at the river Trent, after having via trict. On the next day a congratulatory Address, signed by 387 individuals, was present- A word or two more before him, to which he made the following reply :-

GENTLEMEN.—I thank you very sincerely for the congratulations you have offered me on any accession to the Government of Upper Canada, My gracious! I would not insurant for the confidence of th and for the cordial reception I have met with on pretty considerable sum. The my arrival, among you.

Gentlemen, I cannot deny that the winter of

Gentlemen, I cannot deny that the winter of the past year was politically as well as physically year and to please, or as him with it y severer than I expected to have found it.

On the other hand, year spring and summer have offered me much more pleasure than I had anticipated; and it is with indescribable satisfaction that I now witness the inhabit province peacefully occupied is abundant harvest.

To describe the inhabit of the inhabi abundant harvest.

To develope the latent wealth of this noble country is the imperse we shall all shortly be called us and I have no doubt of our ultimal classes of people will join will political animatic.

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We have still great physical and with, and I believe we can

We had an opportunity yesterday of inspecting specimens of lead ore from Pres-cott and Edwardsburg, and of copper ore, from Beverly. The lead ore appeared very pure, and free from foreign admixtures, and worst article, I flatter myself, that would doubtless yield a large per centage of lumns of the Courier—theatrical metal. It will be recollected that some time -put that in your pipe and smoke ago we noticed the discovery of lead ore near Ogdensburg, which our shrewd neighbours intend taking advantage of.

From the copper ore, Mr. John Ramage, watchmaker, Prescott, has succeeded in extracting copper of seemingly a good quality, but the per centage of metal yield has not yet been detay. however, is the all-important tled before it can be known w covery of beds of this ore in be immediately converted in national wealth. We need wishes on this point, as they those of every one who has terests of his country, but we it is the conviction of several

skilled in such matters, th North America is better ste treasures, than any country land not excepted. Be t ken to work those whose We are happy to anno

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SECOND DAY, THURSDAY,

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FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.