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| THE WEEKLY OBSERVER. DONALD A. CAMERON. <br> Opftee-In Mr. Hatpies.ips lirick lmilding, west side <br> of the Market-Square, St. John, N. B. <br> Tenses-Clity Subscribers ........ liss, per annum Country do. (by mai) <br> Country do. (by mail) 17 17s. 6d. ditto; Country do. (not hy mail) 1 15s, Chalf to be paid in andoance.) | Etc eaxthus. |  |  | Humilitr is a very convenient tbing to many: their whole religion consists in it; always self-aceuGod a broken heart: :ike the furrow, gone over by the plough but not by the sower. |
|  | true conjugal affection. <br>  <br> O: $\mathbf{y}$ mider mountain's verdant slope, where mang a And wiluree the doe <br> And where the doe lends forth her fawn from out |  |  |  |
|  | At early morn, with wondering gaze, the glorious sight behold, <br> When frrst the orient sun displayo hie robe of radiant gold. |  | ces, declares that the greatest of these is charity.Hannah More. | and his fellow-prisoners will be released from confine: me (hough probauly danished from France) before the expiration of the year. <br> Aphorism.-To eat well, you muat think but little: idtleness of the mind is necessary to the activity of the stomach.-The Cook. |
| 9 vinting, in its various branches, pxecuted with neat ness and despateh, on very moderate terms. |  |  |  |  |
|  | And then that mountain-slope ascend, to meet those <br> That flow forever from the sun in unextinguisted <br> hiqze ; |  | Habits of Phiny tine Elobr.- In summer Pliay usually began his studies about sunset, and in |  |
|  |  |  | at one in the morning, never later than two,ing vory litsle time on sleep. Before it was |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\frac{\text { of the stomach,-The Cook. }}{\text { VOV A-SCOTIS }}$ |
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|  |  | in London!; and this arnse from the peculiar positionof that city, which we lolieve to be unique in the tides of the coust. Mr. Whe well then deucribed the | ceeded to discharge the duties of his offic, then and, on | HALIFAX, December s. |
|  |  |  | in reading or contemplation. In summer, when he | A twe chack on Thursay, his Exxelieners Siry |
|  |  | munner in which tides were brought to our coast, and | happened to have any leisure, he oftem lay in the sun- |  |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. Presidant, and Gentlemen of his Majesty's Councll. <br>  <br> his Majesty haring been graciousty pleased to ap. |
|  |  |  | ord instruction. Afterwards he Mook a coidi uath, a imice, nd dip :ill whore nime. He then |  |
|  |  |  | ours till the hour of dimer. Theye ary habits while occupied with his pub- | His Majesty having been graciously pleased to apaffords me great pleasure in meeting you in general Assembly. |
|  |  |  | lie duties, and numid the tumult of the city. In reetirement this studies were still more constant. When |  |
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|  |  |  |  | eive to the general prosperity of the Province, and to the happiness and comfort of the people. <br> I have been direeted to talk |
|  |  |  | inelemency of the weather should not canse any los of time. For the same reason, when at Rome, he Whs curried in | nity to express the regret which His Mujeaty luas felt that the offers made to the House of Assembly at the commencement of last Session, respecting the sur- |
|  | Septeniber, a number of interesting topics were brought before the Society, among which were the following: | going discussion by the direction of the Admirsly. - $\infty$ | pliention lie uceumulated an almasi ineredible mass of insterials, insonnuch that his works, hat they been preserved, would have formed a library of themselve |  |
|  |  |  |  | render of the Revenue belonging to the Crown, had not leen more favourably received; and as the rari |
|  |  | Trb Paincess Victoria, -Her Royal Highnoss the Prineciks Victoria, recently, lnid the foundation |  | tertained upon the subject, and the |
|  | mets, and said that the term "comet" had been from | stone of the New Vietoria Sclinol for Loys, at Tumbridge Wells, thunrds which the Dutchess of Kent | clusive. Lithnizus int . $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |  |
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|  |  |  | sain even be adapted to a lady's partiflio, to any hickness, und to anyy size, a disideratum much wanted | been made for that purpose hare filited, and the effect has been to deprive His Majesty, duriug the period while they remained under disenssion, of the reten |
|  |  | Owimg is the | reecived the sanction of the Ronyal Academy of Paris,res and we understand that M. Bruegnot has sold the |  |
|  |  | read. It in extracted frum the British Captain Mait- <br> land's ', 'Aarrative of the Surrender of Bomaparte in |  | while they remained under disenssion, of the revenues due to the crown from this source. His Majesty has now ne choice left but to direct |
|  |  |  | putent for Great Britain to Mr. John Chapman, of Coruhill, who feels confident that he shall be able to | the Quit Rents to he eolleeted. It is not withnut much reluctance that His Majesty has recourse to thim |
|  |  | 'He was then "remarkully strang, wvil-built man, about five feet seren inches light, his limls particularlywell formed, with a fine ancle and very mall foot of well formed, with e fine ancle antid very small foot, of$\begin{aligned} & \text { on bord the ship, wilk storkings and shocs, Hise } \\ & \text { on } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | ceeced in printing large wrindow olinds with oneplate, and we believe xperiments have been naide onsilk and cotton, which warrant the supposition that |  The indispensuite ofiriers or the government must be providet for, and if, after a cousideration which has |
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|  |  | ivell formed, with a fine ancle and very small foot, of Which he seemed rather vain as he a ways wore Wi on bonrd the ship, wilk storkings and shocs. His hands were nlso very small, and thad the | zincography will soon be applied in our silk and cotton printing establishements,-Loudon M. Herald. |  |
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|  |  | - when under the influence of dixappointment:, however, it assumed a dark and gloomy cast. His hair | with the freedom of its remarks. A gallaut Colonel some innoceuf freedoun of the editur, determinad | nity. I have the salisfaction, however, to acquasins your that 1 am still surthorized to abosayn them a permanent gruit to the Crove of two |
|  | light, in which he advocated the undulating theory, whieh is so rapidly gaining the assent of the inost phil |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | them a permanent grunt to the Crown of two thousand pounds sterling per annum. Should you, Gene |
|  |  | from ulmest cerery other I Pver met with. Froas his laving hecome corpulent he lost much of his personal activity, and if we are to give credit to those who at- |  |  |
|  | the subject which is usually involved in anmbiraity. namely, the tail. By dingrams he illustrated the caul- |  | and informel that the evitior would wait on himin in- <br>  |  |
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|  |  | the deyert. About two centuriee before the birth of Christ, She-hwang-te (the iook-burner) eonstructed | handkerchiet, withat b broand oli-skiil hint upoon his tiead <br>  | and of the arrears due to the Crown since midsummer, H, to which peried they had been remitred by His Majesty, to be laid before you, so as to enable you to |
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|  |  |  | the Brobdignag, taking from its rest his stick of about the thickutss and size of a clothes-prop. "In-deed !" cjaculated the Colonel, edging uway towards the door; ob, anuther time. <br> Wheuever you please, Sir | Trst coummunieation with yout, the olject for which you are brought together. In ull our sulsequent inercourse, I trust you will find me equally candid and pren ; and ns we have nowr met for the despatch of insiness, 1 have deened it right to bring at once un- |
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|  | planets; Mercury, for instance. The matter composs ing some of these must, he obsserved, be lighter thanwater; but asa fuid body could not by any cohesivepinciple exist together principle exist together under such a temperature as |  |  |  |
|  |  | that, at the remote period of its building, Chinau muer have been a very powerful and civilized empire. Dr. Sohnson was accestemed to say of it, that it would b | tined by uature to rouse us from sleep and call us up in our work, have also, like the peacock, a sense o |  |
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|  | that to which thees planets are suljijectect, we musd therefore consider them to have a physical atructure something like ashes or |  | iners, too, and know the course of the stars; they divide the day by their crowing, which is performed at | $f$ at the commeurement of my government, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{nm}}$ yabled, through your means, to extricate my admi- |
|  |  | calculations as to the quantity of the materials it connains. According to his account, all the materials of ull the dwelling-Lounes of $\mathrm{En}_{\mathrm{n}}$ | the end of every three hours; they go to roost when the sum sets, aud before he rises again they warn us | nistration from the difficulties with which it is at present threatened. <br> 1 cunnot allow mysels to aticipate, thet |
|  |  |  | of the approach of day ly clapping their wings and crowing | sembly of Novi-Scotia, a hody always distinguished for its moderation and loyalty, will expose His Majea- |
|  |  | posing them at that period (at the end of the last centtury) to amount to $1,800,000$, and to nverage 2 ,0061 | crowing. They are rulers in their own community, whether consiating of other indes or femalles, Their |  |
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