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Stand pe in the ways, and see, nd ask for the ©ld paths, where is the good way, and wall thercin and pe shall find rest for gour souls."-JEREMiAH vi. 16.

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|  |  | experience are employed in attempting to lead the multitude to think rightly, and when they are, on the contrary, industriously exerted to mislead them, - the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | that have taken place respecting King's College, strongconvictions have been expressed on all sides of the ne-cessity of putting it without loss of time "upon a satis- |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in desired effects, - it cannot but be considered a } \\ & \text { the fortunate circumstance for Upper Canada, that } \\ & \text { most fort } \end{aligned}$ | footing" be meant such a footing as every one will de-clare himself satisfied with, so that none can any lon- |  |  |  |
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