al estate. From the interest naturally felt by many of our fellow citizens in all things relative to this estate, we will endeavor to lay the whole before our readers to morrow. In the mean time we present them with a synopsis of the schedule, which is as follows:-

The value of the real estate standing in his vicinities, is estimated at \$2,237,650, on which there are incumbrances amounting to \$529,-900, leaving a balance of \$1.707,750.

The estimated value of personal property is stated at \$854.800. This property consists of building materials of every description: stocks shares in several banking institutions .- [N. Y. Gazette.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

MOST DISASTROUS EVENT. We have this day to place on record one of the most melancholy accidents that have orcurred in our waters, attending with a loss of life that is deeply afflicting.

the ferry boat which plies between the navy | theatre of actual or apprehended hostilities | followed, accompanied with the warmest yard and Brooklyn, at the foot of Walnut-street, from the Indians. They are considered suffi- wishes of all parties for continued good feeling came in contact with the steam boat Boston, cient, combined with the regular troops, to between the British provinces and the repub-Capt. Townsend, and in less than three mi- maintain the peace of the frontier, and to ter- the. The Earl of Gosford proposed the health notes every vestige of the ferry boat had dis- minate the war which now exists with the of the chief engineer, Wm. R. Casey, Esq. of been abled to procure them, we have obtained was notified that 1000 volunteers in Arkansas. by his employers, and his conduct fully approfrom a genileman in our employ, who was and 1000 in Missouri, had received orders to ved by those under his control." Mr. McMastanding on the dock when the accident oc- be organized and held in readiness for one hon, in a very eloquent speech, presented Mr. curred-from Capt. Townsend, from several year's service, should the emergency arise Casey, in the name of the overseers, with a within his reach, on both sides of the river.

trip, and that being so detained, some fifteen | ces, you will please cause the troops called for | were paid to the able and assidness secretary, ing their way over, using great exertion to can be obtained for this purpose. head the Boston. The Boston finding herself close upon the small boat, and the tide running very strong, shifted her position. At this moment the ferry boat was seen, driving with the | To his Excellency Mr. Morehead, current fast upon the Boston. Capt. Townsend, being himself in the wheel-house, rang the bell to stop, instantly gave the signal to back the boat, and ran to the engine and directed the engineer to back with all force. It was too late-the boats came in contact, and the ferry boat went down almost instantly.

The passengers with whom we have conversed all concur in the oninion, that the unfortunate event was not caused by any improper conduct on board the Boston-and that their anxious desire to avoid the small boat tended in some degree to bring the steam boats in

When it was found that the ferry-boat was sinking, Capt. Townsend ordered all his small boats to be manued, but a few moments elapsthe drowning passengers. Ten or twelve were picked up and carried on board the Boston. One of the persons saved was a female, whose husband and son were on board, both of whom were drowned. This female was kept on the surface of the water by the buoyancy of her dress. Her husband was unwell, and she, with her son, was accompanying him to this city. In addition to those saved by the hoats, four persons climbed up the bows of the Boston, and got on board.

A passenger who was an observer of the whole, says that it was a most painful scene to witness the agony depicted on the countenance of the passengers, when the boat was going down. Their cries for aid must have been heard at a great distance .- Every thing that would float, that was at hand, was thrown over from the Boston, in the hope that some might thus be saved.

Since the above was prepared, our reporter has returned and furnished us with the follow-

The ferry boat was named the General Jackson, and was Commanded by Capt. Cole. Capt. C. says that when he saw the Boston he stopped his engine, and backed water, but the Boston bad considerable headway when her enwhite was supplied and during the t ... I concussion was great.

The captain of the ferry boat supposes there were about twenty-five persons on board, fourteen of whom were milk-men and boys, two women and several other passengers, and the

deck hands of the boat. There were fourteen horses on board, all of which were drowned, being attached to milk carts and wagons. In fact not an article could be saved, as the boat sank in two minutes after she was struck.

The passengers and crew made every effort to get on board the Boston, but we regret to state that six at least of the number were drowned. Some of them succeeded in jumping on board, and others in catching hold of the ropes and plank that were thrown to them

man, residing at the Wallabout, who attempt- a scholar, and the pupil himself is apt to imaed to jump on board the Boston, but struck his gine that he is to be the mere passing recipient | 26th, of July, inclusive. breast against the railing : he fell into the of instruction, as he is of the light and atmoswater, and was seen to sink but did not rise phere which surrounds him. But this dream again. We understand that Mr. Wright was of indolence must be dissipated, and you must an old and respectable inhabitant at that place, be awakened to the important truth that, if and had been sick nearly all the summer, and you aspire to excellence, you must become acwas yet in very freble health.

Mr. Edward Alexander, a milkman. Mr. Alexander has left a wife and two children to mourn his sudden and unexpected death.

man, in the employ of Mr. Underhill, at the that the ancients were right-Quisque sum Wallabout .- Mr. Flannagan has also left a fortune faber, both in the morals and intelwife and two small children.

small colored boys, (sweeps,) who resided in it happen, that young men, who have precisethe neighborhood of the navy vard, and were by the same opportunities, should be continuin the habit of crossing to the city every morn- ally presenting us with such different results,

ried to her landing place at the foot of Cham- pointed candidate. You shall see issuing from

whether there were any others drowned. jump on board the Boston, threw himself into | bove the point of mediocrity: yet you will see of the small boats and thus saved.

ed it is supposed, about twenty minutes, when and mounting & length to eminence and disthe change of tide caused her to sink again.

was drowned,) one of the women on board, was thrown into the water, and while struggling, seized hold of Edward Alexander, and held him with so strong a grasp, that it is sup- to you, can do no more than afford you the opposed he could not extricate himself, and sank, portunity of instruction, but it must depend at exhausted, and was drowned. Mrs. Wright, last on yourselves whether you will be instructhowever, did not sink with him, but was pick- ed or not, or to what point you will push your ed up from her perilous situation.

None of the bodies of those drowned had been found at 12 o'clock.

state, as may have enrolled themselves for

Hermitage, Aug. 7, 1836.

of the 5th inst., I was made acquainted with the requisition of Gen. Gaines on the gover- mind-and bese long reaches of thought that nors of Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana, for 1000 men from each state. The letter of Gen. Gaines and the proclamation of name at Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, and their | Gov. Cannon, of Tennessee, made known the basis of this requisition. Regarding the reasons assigned by Gen. Gaines as not consistent with the relations we have maintained with Mexico, since the existence of the civil war in Texas, or with those which it is our duty and wish to cultivate with that government, as long of goods of various kinds in several stores in as it observes good faith and friendship in its Buffalo; horses, coaches, canal boats, and intercourse with the United States, I feel my not that of our teachers. Be you not want-I trust, if the nien called for have been brought into the field, you will forthwith cause them to be mustered and discharged, and await for forther orders from the general Government in respect to any other requisition for the militia.

The 10,000 volunteers authorized by the This morning about half-past five o'clock, among the states and territories mearest to the the president of the United States immediately of the passengers, and from our reporter, who | making their employment necessary on the | fine gold medal. has been actively engaged the whole of this frontier now commanded by him. The cirmorning in obtaining all the information cumstance makes the present requisition of also of New York, the assistant engineer, (who It appears that the unfortunate boat was ularly as it is believed that our western fron- and a warm acknowledgment of the zeal and this morning unusually late in making her first | tier is now tranquil. Under these circumstan- efficiency of that gentleman. Similar honors mechanics who had been waiting for her, and by the requisition in question, if they have Mr. Lindsay, as well as Mr. Pierce and other who were anxious to get from Long Island, been raised, to be discharged. They will be citizens of the United States, resident merhad got on board a small boat and were mak- paid as soon as an appropriation by Congress chants of Lewer Canada, who had given their

> I am very respectfully, Your ob't. servant. ANDREW JACKSON. Governor of the State of Kentucky.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS .-- Title to Church Property .- 'Two trials of great importance, as affecting the peace and prosperity of Wesleytrict, before Mr. Chief Justice Robinson. The plaintiffs were the Trustees of two of our Chadamages against certain persons for forcibly entering the chapels without the consent of the Trustees. The counsel for the plaintiffs were Miles O'Reilly and W. H. Draner. Esqrs., and for the defendants - Norman. Esq. The cases were ably argued on both ed before they were down, and in the midst of sides. Some of the trespassers claimed a right to the use of the Chapels on the ground of their being members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to which the property was originally conveyed; and in one of the suits one of the principal defendants was a person named in the original deed as a Trustee. In both cases, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff's with costs and damages. The decisions in these suits are important, not only in that they serve to teach angry schismatics throughout the Province that they are not to take the law into their own hands, and decide upon their right to enter premises in the possession of others, without their consent,-but more especicially because the legal title of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada to the property originally deeded to the Methodist Episcopal Church, became a subject of consideration, and after being ably argued by the counsel on both sides, drew forth the following decision of the vested in the Annual and General Conferences [evidences of which were given to the Court, and a copy of the discipline put in on record,] therefore the identity of the Church was preany persons refusing to assent to the regularions made by the Conference in 1833, and organizing themselves, either under the old or any other name, are in fact seceders, and cannot be considered as having any title whatever to the property of the church." It is hoped that the result of these two prosecutions, into | down in the present week by the Messrs. Wilwhich the plaintiffs were driven by the violence of their opponents, will be to prevent the burden of 1200 tons, with engines of 400 similar agressions in future and to quiet the public mind as to the regularity and legality paper, July 16. of the proceedings of the Conference in effecting the Union .- [Guardian.

SELF EDUCATION .- CY WM. WIRT.

The education, moral and intellectual, of every individual, must chiefly be his own work. by the passengers of the Boston .- The names There is a prevailing and fatal mistake on this of those known to have been drowned are as subject. It seems to be supposed, that if a young man be sent, first to a grammar school, Mr. Silas Wright, an aged man and milk- and then to college, he must of course become tive and vigorous co-operators with your teachers, and work out your own distinction with an ardor that cannot be quenched -- a perseverance that considers nothing done whilst any Mr. Christopher Flannagan, also a milk- thing yet remains to be done. Rely upon it, lect, and thus become, emphatically, the ar-Mr. James Conelly, a milkman, and two chirects of our own fortunes. How else should and rushing to such opposite destinies! Dif-As most of those on board were picked up ference of talent will not solve it, because that and put on board the Boston, and by her car- | difference is very often in favor of the disapbers-street, it could not yet be ascertained the walls of the same schools-nay, sometimes from the bosom of the same family-two young | tarabia, on the 12th of July. His repulse is a scribed Mr. George McCullery, on discovering that men, of whom the one shall be admitted to be by some to treachery on the part of Cardova, and Mr. Wright did not succeed in his effort to a genius of high order; the other scarcely athe river, and was afterward picked up by one the genius shrinking and perishing in poverty, obscurity, and wretchedness; while, on the None of the crew of the boat were drowned. other hand, you will observe the mediocre About half an hour after the accident, the plodding his slow but sure way up the hill of stone. boat arose to the top of the water, and remain- life, gaining steadfast footing at every step, tinction, an ornament to his family, a blessing Mrs. Wright, (wife of Silas Wright, who to his country. Now, whose work is this! Manifestly their own. They are the architects of their respective fortunes. The best seminary of learning that can open its portals and 1835. The indirect taxes having produced 207,instruction. And of this be assured-I speak from observation, a certain truth. There is no excellence without great labor. It is the fiat of fate, from which no power of gentus can The United States and Mexico. - The presi- absolve you. Genius unexerted, is like the 069,000 francs must be added 1,700,000 francs for dent, following out of the line of conduct indi- pour moth that flutters around a candle till it cated by his letter to the governor of Tennes- scorches itself to death. If genius be desirable see, which we published a few days since, has at all, it is only of that great and magnaniwritten to the governor of Kentucky, instruct- mous kind which, like the condor of South about 3,500,000 france. ing him to discharge such volunteers, in that | America, pitches from the summit of Chimborazo, above the clouds, and sustains itself at service under the requisition of General Gaines. pleasure in that empyrical region, with an en-

Sir,-Arriving at this place on the evening profound an searching investigation-this careceing ant wild sweeping comprehension of

> Plack being honor from the pale fixed moon, O drive no the buttem of the deep, Where fathern has could ne'er touch the ground, And drag or drowned honors by the locks.

This is the prowess and these the hardy achievemen's which are to enrol your names among the great men of the earth.

But how are you to gain the nerve and the courage for enterprizes of this pith and moment? I wil tell you: as Milo gained that hae signo vines: for this must be your work, self called on to inform you that that requisi- ing to yoursives, and you will accomplish all tion has not received invapprobation, and that that your pagents, friends and country have a right to expect.

Railroad Litween Laprarie and St. John's .-Communicated .- The completion of the Chainplain and Sr Lawrence railroad was celebrated at St. John's in a very brilliant style. Aflate act of Congress have been apportioned | ter the healt) of the King of England, that of

The health of Robert R. Livingston, Esq. Gen. Gaines still more unaccountable, partic- was absent) was received with loud applause aid, in the most liberal and enlightened way, to the office's engaged in this work. The economy as well as rapidity of operation which marked this undertaking, is to be ascribed to the diligence and ability of the engineers in preserving arrong all the men the utmost harmony; and a fact the work done, at a very small cost of time and money, will form an agreeable era in the recollection not only of the stockholders, but of all travellers who have an Methodism in this Province, came on last now a delightful ride from St. John's to Lapweek, at the Court of Assizes in the Gore Dis- rairie, in liet of the most desolate way ever trodden by the fant of man or house. Wie are happy to hear that this little work, which was pels in that District, who brought actions for boucred with the praise of Judge Wright and other eminent engineers, has excited throughout the British provinces the noblest spirit of enterprize. Among 400 of the elite of Montreal and Quebec, were the carl of Gosford, Sir Charles Gray, Sir George and Lady Gines,

> Mr. Secretary Elliott, &c. of the writer of the above article. We have that the reformers sould have been more on recently passed over the road, and consider it in every respect as good as any in the United the confidence which they had in the judg-States. The engine imported from England may be a good one, but it is not of sufficient With this feeling, be hought there was some power to de the work required of it. We undelphia to procure one from that city. In the til next session of patiament, to afford time course of next year Montreal will be very easy of access from New York, and the whole distance of about four hundred miles may be performed in 1.35 than thirty hours .- [N.Y. Com.

Steam Packet for Liverpool .- We learn that this vessel, which has been so long talked about, is now rapidly building; her frame is up, and her machinery in progress by Mr. Paul Sabbaton. She will have two engines of 150 horse power. Every thing is under contract Chief Justice on this point, in his charge to to be finished about the 1st of November. She the jury :- "That the change of the title and | is to be called the "DESPATCH." and will be government of the church having been made commanded by Captain Cubb-to whose enerin accordance with the disciplinary power gy and perceverance will the public be indebted for the first steamboat to run between this port and Lierrpool. Captain Colb has recently made a roor on the canals, and we understand was input cratified with the market ment of the heats in those waters .- [1b.

> Steam communication to Acre Fork.-The first of the series of steam vess+ls for the American and Colonial Steam Navigation Company, under the management of the directors of the Dublin Steam Company, has been laid son, Clarence Dock. This vessel will be of horse power, by Fawcett & Co .- [Liverpool

CHRONICLE & GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGU# € 31, 1836.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The debate on the established church bill was not resumed on the 22d, as was expected, a quorum of the house not being in attendance. Considerable speculation had been occasioned by the event. The cause of it is said to have been a conference held at the foreign office, in the morning, between ministers was so much disagreement that Lord John Russell th eatened to resign. His lord-tup, however, would not recede an inch from his determination to carry the bill, and the radicals were equally determined in their opposition. Mr. O'Conne | was present and saled with ministers, so there is a split between him and the radicals. The debate was to be resumed on

The Paris Monitour of the 21st, ancources the to admit of further investigation and inquiry. landing of 2,500 troops, from the Tuckish squadron, on the plans of Meschia, near Trape b. At the sale of Barry O'Meara's "stems," Napoleon's tooth sold for seven guineas and a half.

few lines of his writing for eleven guineas. General Evans had arrived in Landon from Spain The papers were busily discussing the causes and consequences of his fa lure, in his attempt upon Fin- | 6 o'clock, under the usual salute, on his way the commander of the French Legion, who was to

co-operate with the British Legion but did not, The pacha of Egypt has been persuaded by the French consul general to give up his project of tearing down some of the pyramids, for the take of the

By a decree of the shah of Persin, the commerce of Britain is placed on the same booting with that of Russia.

comparative view of the revenue; for the first s x months of this year, with the same period of 1834 638,000 francs, which is nearly 323 millions more than the first six months of 1834, and nearly twelve millions more than the first six imonths of 1535 .-The only dimenution has been in the duty on salt; all others have increased. The oduties of customs and navigation exceed by 2,231,4000 francs, the recopt of the corresponding half of 4835, notwithstanding a diminution of 2,069,000 france in the duties on colonial and foreign sugars. To this loss of 2,the increase of bounties on the exportation of refinened sugar for the first six months of 1836. So that the loss on sugars for the first six months of 1836, is

From the London Morning Chronicle of July 23. MEETING AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

The following is a copy of the President's ergy rather invigorated than weakened by the dressed by Lord John Russell to that purpose, a

continued esertion-this vigorous power of attended by nearly all the supporters et his Majesty's no crowing over a vanquished enemy-no re- brain, &c. &c."-Now we simply ask whether it be government now in town, as well as the Ministers themselves, or at least such as hole seats in the House of Commons. Among those posent we rein the Lower House, Mr. Linne, No. O'Connell, Mr. Grove, Sir A. Leuth Hay, Mr. Aght aby, Lord W. Benricek, the Attorney General for Incland, Mr. Markenzie, Mr. Potter, Dr. Bowring, Ac.

Lord J. Ressert rose, and stated he object for to the conquered. which he had call d them together, -- namely, the disposition manifested by several hon, members who had latherto supported the government, to oppose them on the three Church Bills-the Established Church BP, Eerles istical Davies and Revenues presses great gratification at his visit.-The in the upper and lower Houses of Fishament. It was well known that these bills were I troduced and founded on the report of the ecclesise ical commes, tablishing a Branch of that Bank in Kingston, sioners, and he thought it was not treating him with their usual courtesy and considerati a to allow the bills to be brought in without observation, and to their period approbation, and when he was fully and entirely convinced of their success the against House of Commons, then to turn round and meet him with stated before, was what he was notifed to expect from honorable gentlemen who had a disinterestedly, on all occasions since the recent formation of the government, voted and supported the present minis. | the Midland District. ey, of which he had the honor of being a member. However, he felt it due to his character to state, that appeared, having sunk in a out five fathoms of | Creeks and Seminules. All of them have not | New York, with the emphatic compliment. | the bills, or at least that which was aged for a third water. The particulars, so far as we have been brought into the field, but Gen. Gaines "that Mr. C-sey's abilities had been extelled reading on this day, had gone too far to admit of any deviation on the part of the ministry-that to abandon it to its fate at this state of the session, and after the manner is which they were committed, would instant lay himself open to such an imputation, he would unhesitatingly and cheerfully resign the station he held in the government of the country. Had brought forward, and that the miniary on a question of policy differed from them, then there would be allowed to be introduced, and to proceed to an advanced stage with little remark, he thought it would be a harsh proceeding to visit the ministry with censure, which should be applied generally to those who sat at his side of the house.

Mr. Hume contended that the Reformers, who had so liberally supported the government, were justified in refusing their assent to bills that went to appoint additional bishops to the numbers already in the country; and if not to add to their already immense revenues, at least to equalize and adjust them in such a manner as to give the people no hope of relief wealth of the church, and when all denominations of Christinie are calling out to be released from so heavy a burden, and to have the principle of "appropriation" applied with a steady and unflinct ng hand. He admitted enactments was discovered. The moment it was, the reforming jurty determined to offer the alert, and they would have been so but for ment and discrimination of the ministry .-

Mr. Aglionby followed, and took a similar view of the state of the ministerial party as that taken by his honorable friend, who had season in reaching their lands so distant, and ningentered at the chimney-top, and after paspreceded him, He condemned the bills, and justified the ministry in abandoning them.

Several other liberal members took the same view of matters.

Mr. O'Connell was free to admit that more members of his marriy's government before they brought such be a forward, even on the report of the comm sinners of ecclesiastical inquiry, particularly ; they had reflected on some of the names of the list of that commission-men whom it was well known would revenue of the Estab shed Church. He could not, therefore, dissent from the conduct pursued by his honorable friends, who had deterso far, he would implore them, for the sake of Ireland, to reflect on the co-amitous consequences that would result if they persevered in their determinations. The noble lord, the home secretary, had stated the course which in honor he considered himsli bound to adopt would meet him to such an ilternative. A A division among reformers of this junction must unquestionably lead to a break up of the ministry; and let but the T. es, who were gasping for the opportunity, but once more force themselves into power and then the reign of terror would be introduced into ill-By the packet ship George Washington, Hol- ter to choose the least, and he was of opinion dredge, arrived from Liverpool this morning, the that it would be best done by passing the one editors of the Comme cial Advertiser have received bill with all its objections, rather than to altheir Landon files to the 24th, and Liverpool to the low the Tories to assume power again.

A desultory conversation ensued, in which several members supported the views of Messrs. Hume and Aglionby, and others apnell, that it was necessary to bury all differand the vehement opponents of the bill, (Mr. Hume, a chance of returning to office. The decision | embarked in the same boat with theirs, we must be Mr. Buller, Mr. Bux'on and others.) at which there | we believe, come to was, that such members as thought there would be no compromise of principle in supporting the monisters in passing the bill appointed for a third reading on the above evening (the established church bill) most general impression that the other two

The meeting then broke up.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE LIEUTENANT GOVER-Non embarked on Sunday morning, on board the Canal Steam Boat By Town, at half past to the Ottawa District. We understand His Excellency intends to visit the McNabb, on the Ottawa River, and to proceed thence the River downwards, to its confluence with the St. Lawrence in Lake St. Louis-afterwards to visit Beauharnois, the Seguiory and residence of the Right Honorable Edward Ellice. By this visit, returning along the Banks of the St. Lawrence, His Excellency will have French Revenue.-The Monitteer publishes the had a good opportunity of becoming geographically well acquainted with the portion of Upper Canada East of the Metropolis, and he has, we are pleased to observe, selected the season best adapted for seeing it favorably-first impressions are strong and lasting, and the on dits of the times attribute to His Excellency the expression of high delight at the tour .-With Kingston we are told he is uncommonly well pleased .- The site unequalled for surrounding scenery-the salubrity of the air-the beautiful material in lime stone for buildingits general position-and above all the full hailed welcome with which this Excellency was greeted-all conspired to impress him fa-

flection upon the misdeeds which were highly | true that so important a feature of the BRITISH CON. calculated to leave lasting and inveterate imcognized the leading members of the chainistration pressions upon less generous minds—shewing excites such a feeling of horror in the British Conclearly that he could, if need there were, courageously lead on under the watchword "Let Wallace, Mr. Oswald, Mr. Duncomle, Mr. Callag- them come if they dare"-to conquest and glohan, Mr. H. Bridgeman, Mr. Baldwe, Mr. Stewart ry-and as magnanimously extend elemency

The times are ominous-His Excellency comes amongst us for the first time, and ex-Bill, and the Church Discipline Bill-towin progress Court of Directors of the Mammoth Bank of sure of a more persistous and democratic tendency British North America, decide fully upon eswith a Capital commensurate with our wants and wishes .- If we may believe our new corproceed through certain stages, as he thought, with respondent, Mick Powers, the Lord Glenelg is determined upon removing, as he says the Governor and his Secretary and the Records decided and determined opposition. This, as he had pack and baggage to Kingston, as the legitimate seat of the Provincial Government-and we are to have half Connaught as settlers in

Our own opinion is, that there are a great many truths in the relation of our friend | ly missellany has been received, and we have Mick Powers-and we all along knew that just been enjoying a ramble through its pages a party designedly interested, to keep in a -an intellectual treat of no ordinary characstate of backwardness the Midland District, ter. Unlike many other literary publications risk the sacrifice of honor; and rather than for an long existed in Toronto .- Before the opera- Issuing from the American press, filled with tions of the Canada Company were commenced, the Town of Kingston had ten times the too tame to be interesting, and too fashionable hon, members taken exceptions to the report of the trade it has now-before that era, Toronto was to be instructing -- the Zodiac throughout ecclesiastical commissioners, or to the bills on being | Little York indeed, but as soon as the Cana- every page imparts many useful lessons to the da Company and the Colonial Land Granting | reader, well calculated-jucunda et idones vite some ground of complaint; but when the bills were Department went hand in glove to encourage | -to improve the heart and please the fancy. settlements to the far back West and North Scattered throughout each number like West, and drew to Toronto the entire Emigration; causing them thus to pass us by un- traveller, are many spirited and soul stirring noticed, so soon then commenced our retro- emanations of the columbian muse, and bioggression and their advancement.

We have often and often, time after time, enquired why Sir John Colborne, the Com- tinually relieve & gratified with their variety. missioner of Crown Lauds, and the Executive Department, could not, with as little fear of comparative Anatomy and Animal Physiology, offending the Colonial Secretary, have given are articles of sterling value, and the Essay on from their pressure, and this at the time when encouragement to the Midland District settle- Millon and Lectures upon American Literature there is a general outcry raised against the ment as well as to the Home District-but to cannot be read with indifference. The prono purpose. We could, and did show that a printers of the Z-dire bar a with commendable deviation from the Home instructions would liberality, given handsome awards for a prize be infinitely more excusable in our behalf than | Tale, Essay, Poem &c. with which the numwith the Home District. The Inhabitants, bers of the volumes will be enriched. The that the bills had a sined certain stages in the Magistrates, the Grand Jury, petitioned prize Tale is from the pen of Miss Lesslie, and the house before the evil tendency of their and prayed for encouragement to settle the its publication is commenced in this number. Townships immediately in rear of us from all the opposition in 'seir power. On mature the mouth of the River Trent to Ganan-We can add our personal testimony to that reflection, he (Mr. Hune) was free to admit oque, but in vain; and in place of doing so with a thunder storm, and one clap of thunder the enemies to our prosperity transgress instructions, as they whimsically tell us, by giv- become the subject of general remark. The ing encouragement to settlers to migrate to residence of Capt. Cameron, situated in the Townships 300 miles more distant from the north part of the town, was struck by lightning ground for excuse; by he was of opinion that Great Markets, and scarcely accessible from and greatly injured. The chimney was nearderstand that an order has been sent to Phila- it would be much better to postpone them un- the great distance of Land Carriage. We ly demolished-the roof shattered-the doors have often poined out the cruelty of those and windows broken-the store and storemeasures to the settlers themselves-who were, pipes levelled, and the furniture tossed hither after arriving at Toronto, baffled for a whole and thither, damaged and broken. The lighthave consequently had to spend a miscrable, sing through the different rooms, went out dreary winter, to the fatal diminishment of through the kitchen, leaving its traces behind, their little all-whilst had they but slender but injuring not one in the house! encouragement in this District they might by caution should have been exercised by the proper exertion, be put upon their location in two days at the most-wrong, wrong, very wrong. Mick's Latin would serve here, but Its expiring groans, affecting enough in all badly-for it seems nothing was "fas but all conscience, have not moved a single heart, nefas."

not recommend any elorin that would in the again, until the Grand Jury "took some acsmallest degree tend o abridge the overgrown | tion" upon it-but the more we reflect upon | Phonix like, The Herald, a near and interestthe injustice done to us, the more we are con- ing paper which, from the specimen we have scienciously urged to "Agitate" the question. | seen, will prove worthy of support. We wish mined on opposing the ministry on the three | And we purpose devoting a large portion of our | its proprietor every success. bills before the commons. But having gone print on the meeting of the Grand Jury, to a recapitulation of all the begging and praying we have had for our rights yet unjustly withheld from us.

The project of restoring Canada to its original sinat this crisis, and it would be or the judgment | gle Government is engaging the earnest attention of and good sense of the meetin; whether they a portion of our fellow subjects in the Lower Province, especially those residing in Montreal. We do not observe that it is considered of any importance to enquire what may be the views or wishes of Upper Canadians on this important question; it seems to be taken for granted that whatever our aforesaid friends may decide to be of advantage to Hooker and Henderson have undertaken to fated Ireland. Of two evils, I sthought it bet- the parties concerned in the premises, will at once be furnish an engine of sufficient power to draw concurred in by the good people of this Province at out a vessel of the largest class. least, without question or difficulty.

We will not at present remark on the possibility of our friends having fallen into a trifling error upon this point; our object is to draw their serious attention to questions of a preliminary character, and proved of the policy suggested by Mr. O'Con- which we consider involve principles of the utmost importance. To begin then: before we will give ences rather than to give to Tories even a even a partial assent to our political destinies being perfectly and conclusively assured and convinced probably produce nothing. that we shall thereby not only not endanger our connection with the Parent State, but that the measure will strengthen that connection :- we speak on were at liberty to do so, but there was an al- behalf of every constitutionalist in Upper Canada, when we assert that perfect assurance on this point is bills should be postponed until next session, a sine-qua non, before the slightest countenance will be given by them to the purposed union of the Pro- tion of a Rul Way by this route. The proceedings

Many persons will be disposed to demand why we deem it necessary to make these observations, and we admit that they may reasonably do so, since they imply doubt upon a point that the constitutionalists of Lower Canada will probably declare they consider of as essential importance as we do; and at the risk of giving numerous valued friends some ground for believing that we distrost their discretion at least, we will answer with perfect and becoming | ing any personal or undue partiality upon the sub-

candor. In the good City of Montreal, there is published a daily jou nal entitled the "The Morning Courier," which assumes to speak the sentiments of a large number of the British Inhabitants of that place. Ir this paper we have from time to time noticed the promulgation of doctrines, which we think are dirertly at variance with the maintenance of the British Constitution and of British principles of Government, and which therefore are, in our opinion of pernicious tendency, as calculated to weaken the bonds which at present unite us with the Mother Country: in proof of which, we content ourselves for the present with quoting the following from the number published the 12th of August instant .- Alluding to the comments of a cotemporary on a certain petition addressed to the Royal Commissioners, by a large body of the people of British and Irish descent, residing in Montreal, and who claim to be Constitutumalists, the Editor of the Courier observes, "The idea of introducing into Canada the English Law of Primageniture, Entail, &c., is almost too gross for vorably with Kingston. His reply to the Lelieve, that it could be for a moment entertained Mr. Manahon. That some of that Gentleman's any of the Vindicator's most obsequious friends to

STITUTION as the Law of Primogeniture, in reality stitutionalists of Montreal as expressed in the paragraph just quoted ?-if such be the fact, we tell them in perfect sincerity that the Constitutionalists of Upper Canada desire no closer union with them than at present exists,-they consider the Law of Pris mogeniture as essential to the maintenance of the Constitution by which we are governed, and that without it republican institutions must inevitably supplant those which now exist; in our opinion neither Papineau nor Bidwell could propose a meathan the absogntion of the Law of Primogeniture.

We do not desire to be considered as wishing injury to any man, but we do think, on patriotic grounds. that our British and Irish friends in Lower Canada should not support a paper that promulgates the political opinions that from time to time appear in The MORNING COURIER, unless, indeed, they concur in them, in which case we recommend their courting the alliance of some other community than the loyal people of Upper Canada.

THE ZODIAC.

The August number of this valuable monthsecond rate poetry and common-place tales, wreaths of flowers decurating the path of the raphical sketches and scientific illustrations are so admirably blended that the mind is con-

Elements of Metrorology, and Lectures on

On Monday evening our town was visited in particular was so unusually powerful as to

The Prescott Vanguard has, in the true and literal sense of the word, kickt-the-bucket .and the last agony has been passed without We did not intend to resume the subject even the sympathy of a friend or the respect of an enemy. From its ashes has sprang,

> Marine Railways .- We would beg to draw the attention of our readers to the article of our friend " Go-ahead" in this day's paper, We sincerely hope that the hints thrown out by the writer will not be lost upon the com-

We observe by the Prescott Herald of the 24th inst. that it is in contemplation to construct a Marine Railway in that village without delay ;-Dr. H. D. Jessup has offered sufficient ground for the purpose, and Messrs.

News from the Country .- Hay and wheat are mostly harvested and housed in good condition-peas partially secured, and oats now being cut. The frost, after repeated visitations, has left very visible traces behind it in different parts of the District. Some fields of buckwheat have been much injured, and will

Rail Way from Lac'tine to Luke S'. Francis, via Beauharnois. - We observe by the Lower Canada papers that a meeting was held at the seignory House, Beauliarnois, on the 25th instant, when a series of resolutions were adopted for the construcof the meeting we shall give at len gth on Wednesday. The Right Hon. Edward El'ice has headed the subcription with a sum of £10,000.

Speculations have been affeat among some of our brethren of the Picsa, as to the Speakership of the new House of Assembly, and Mr. McLean of Stormont, and Mr. McNabb of Wentworth are mentioned as the two probable Candidates. Without feelject, we think that Mr. McLean should and will be the Speaker. We believe that the dignity of the situation-the character of the House, and its interest with the other brambes of the Legislature will be as fully sustained by the appointment of Mr. McLean as by that of any other Member of the House whatever. Certain it is that the situation was never more ably filled, & all its important duties more imparrially and satisfactorily performed than while Mr. McLean was Speaker in a former Parliament. Mr. McNabb, however, would be a very proper person to fill the Speaker's chair.

The Editor of the Hamilton Gazette says that Mr. Manahan, the Member for Hastings, has aspiring notions upon the subject, and sagely intimates that for a new Member to make such prefensions borders on presumption !! Really we were not aware that it was treason for a new Member to be a candidate for the Speakership, - such, however would seem to be the case from the Gazette. Seriously we think our contemporary might have reserved his caustic reflection for some other object, for we be-Address of the Inhabitants is peculiarly distin- by Reformers, on the petitioners undoubtedly are. friends might have regarded it as desirable that a effort. It is this capacity for high and long | meeting took place at the Foreign-office, this have guished for the marked regard to a fallen for ... Did the Editor find the monstrous notion in his own person possessing his prompt and indefinigable have