

A POLITICAL, AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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TERMS—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SEVENTEEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE WHEN NOT SO PAID.

VOLUME XVIII.]

[JOHN WAUDRY, Editor.]

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1836.

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INDIAN AT THE BURIAL PLACE OF HIS FATHERS. BY W. C. BRYANT.

For here the Indian bank sends out A ridge towards the river side: The meadows smooth and wide— The plain that toward the western sky, Tended out by mountains, lies.

And then to mark the lead of all, The forest here, tall and tall, Quiver'd and plumed, and lilt and tall, Walk'd forth, amid his glorious scars, The wolf, and grapple with the bear.

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may a long year to keep it at the tip-top, and he would not allow it to be lowered now; if it did not bear a hand and hoist his flag properly aloft, shiver his timbers, but he would pull down the mast, rigging and all, in no time.

A stout country fellow inured to hard labour, content frequently with breakfast that he could not eat such rich-nacs as ham, eggs, and sausages; but wanted something solid. The good lady of the house finally told him she should have something solid the next morning, when she set him a table by himself, on which she placed a quart of milk, a large pewter platter, containing a beetle and wedges.

The 42d Royal Highlanders gave a supper on Tuesday night at Edinburgh, to the Cameron Highlanders, in return for a compliment rendered by the latter Regiment on the arrival of the gullant 42d, at which good fellowship and harmony prevailed to a late hour.

Bar Tassie—A very simple process has lately been practised by a farmer near Edinburgh, of exterminating rats. His barn had been infested with them to an alarming extent, and he fell upon the following plan to get rid of them.

An interesting incident—Free-thinkers and infidels often ridicule religion, and those who embrace it, but there is that within them which tells them that religion is a reality, and that those who are actuated by its spirit, and govern'd by its principles, are naturally to confidence and respect.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS AND THE MISSIONARIES. The American Quarterly Review, for September, gives the following delightful picture of some of the benefits which the Sandwich Islands have derived from American missionaries.

Since the establishment of the American mission, now about sixteen years, a most material change has taken place in this people, in many respects; and when we state that reading and writing, and printing, and the arts, are extensively diffused, and that the natives feel the most intense interest in those precious arts, we have said all that an intelligent reader will desire to know in order to form an estimate of their future prospects.

Several numbers, being "Hints to Farmers," were written by the Conductor, and published, as usual, in our issue for January. To give them a more extended circulation, we intend to translate for each of them occasionally, into the Cultivator, as may seem most worthy of the notice of young readers.

Two men were travelling in the far west, one was a sceptic and the other a Christian. The former was on every occasion ready to denounce religion as an imposture, and professors as hypocrites.

They had travelled late one evening, and were in the wilderness; they at last drew near to a solitary hut, and rejoiced at the prospect of a shelter, but they were disappointed, as they were not admitted.

They were an elderly man, his wife, and two sons, who were very hospitable, and welcomed the travellers to such homely fare as the forest afforded; but this air of kindness might be assumed to deceive them, and the travellers became seriously apprehensive.

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