No common education has served to remove and soften the differences of origin and language.—
The associations of youth, the sports of childhood, and the studies by which the character of manhood is modified, are distinct and tot.lly different. In Montreal and Quebec, there are English scho is and French schools; the children in these are accustomed to fight nation against nation, and the proportion of the street support of the street su

accustomed to fight nation against nation, and the quarrels that arise among boys in the streets usually exhibit a division into English on one side, and French on the other.

As they are taught apart, so are their studies different. The literature with which each is the most conversant is that of the peculiar language of each; and all the ideas which men derive from books come to each of them from perfectly different sources. The difference of language in this respect produdes effects quite apart from those books come to each of them from perfectly different sources. The difference of language in this respect productes effects quite apart from those which it has on the mere intercourse of the two races. Those who have reflected on the powerful influence of language on thought, will perceive in how different a manner people who speak in different languages are apt to think; and those who are familiar with the literature of France know that the same opinion will be expressed by an English and French writer of the present day, not merely in different words, but in a style so different as to mark ulterly different habits of thought. This difference is very striking in Lower Cassada; it exists not merely in the books of most influence and repute, which are of course those of the great writers of France and England, and by which the minds of the respective races are formed, but it is observable in the writings which now issue from the colonial press. The articles in the newspapers of each race are written in a style as widely different as those of France and England at present, and the arguments which convince the one are calculated to appear utterly unintelligible to the other. are calculated to appear utterly unintelligible to the other.

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The difference of language produces micronceptions yet more fatal even than those which it occasions with respect to opinions; it aggravates the national animosities, by representing all the events of the d vy in utter y different lig its. The political misrepresentation of facts is one of the incidents of a free press in every free country; but in nations in which all speak the same language, those who receive a misrepresentation from one side have generally some means of learning the truth from the other. In Lower Canada, however, where the French and English papers represent adverse opinions, and where no large portion of the community can read both languages with ease, those who receive the misrepresentation are rarely able to avail themselves of the means of correction. It is difficult to conceive the perversity with which misrepresentations are habitually made, and the gross delusions which find currency among the people; they thus live in a world of misconceptions, in which each party is set against the other, not only by diversity of feelings and opinions, but by an actual belief in an utterly different set of facts.

The differences thus early occasioned by education and language, are in no wise softened by the intercourse of after-life; their business and occupations do not bring the two races into friendly contact and co-operation, but only present them to each other in occasional fivalry. A landable emulation has of late induced the French to enter on the fiell previously occupied by the English, and to aftempt to compete with them in

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casions of collision never occur, and men must quarrel so publicly or so deliberately, that studence restrains them from commencing individually, what would probably end in a general and bloody con-flict of numbers. Their mutual fears restrain perflict of numbers. Their mutual fears restain personal disputes and riots, even among the lower orders; the French know and dread the superior physical strength of the English in the clies; and the English in those places refrain from exhibiting their power, from fear of the revenge that might be taken on their countrymen, who are scattered over the rural parishes.

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[From the Mayor.]

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[L. S.] &c.

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Lawrence, N. Y May 23

Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I was troubled with the piles for several years. I applied to the most eminent Physicians without relief. A friend of mine, Mr. Clarke, who had received great relief from them, recommended me to use your Life Pills. Though I was suffering yery severely with them at the time, I experienced relief in 48 hours, and in a few weeks was not troubled with them at all; and I have been free from distrastrations and have great pleasure in recommendations.

JOSEPH E STEARYS

Dr. Moffat—Sir: Since your Life Medicines has been introduced in this neighborhood, they have done wonders. I will merely state a few cases.

The wife of my neighbor, Mr. Cornelius S. Roe, who was supposed to be in a decline for the last two year, after taking two bottles of the Phaenix Bitters and one box of Life Palls, says she has had her health entirely restored.

restored.

Mr. Milo B. Root, my next door neighbor, who was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, by taking two bottles of the Bitters and one 25 cent box of the Pills told me he was as well as he ever was; and he told a gentleman in my store who was afflicted, that as soon as he would take the Pills and Bitters just so soon he would be a well man.

Also, Mrs. Hordu, wife of John Hordu, was two year since taken sick, and often had fits, and lost the use of one of her arms. In six weeks after taking your Fills and Bitters, so far recovered that she has been on a visit to one of her neighbours.

As for myself, I have been in bad health for 27 year,

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As for myself, have been in bad health for 27 year, and though I am not now in perfect health, still less in better than I have been for ten years past, which believe to be the consequence of taking your Falls Bitters. The above is a free statement of a few of its many cases which have come under my observation. You are at liberty to publish this letter, and reference an he had to me as Post Master at Claverrock, Combin Co., N. Y. With respect.

J. A. VAN VALKENBURGS.

Mr. W. Mofiat—Sir: I have been afficted with the fever and ague about three months, and used a good ded of quinine, which did me no good, but I still gree resk.

of quaine, wasen ato me to good, but I still greverse ustil I was recommended to try our Life fills and Phoenix Bitters, and after taking two boxes and two bottless of bitters, I am very thankful to inform yes and the public at large, I consider my-sof completely cared Yours truly,

JOHN TENNENT, N. Y.

New York Mills, March 29, 1838.

Mr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have used your medicine in benefit from it, especially my wife and eldest daughter had been in a decline for 3 years. Nest he commenced using your medicine she has entirely recovered, and is now well and hearty. If this will be of any service to you, you are at liberty to publish it. Respectfully yours, &c,

N. BUTLER. N. BUTLER.

Summit Hill, Jan 18th, 1858.

Dr. Moffat—Dear Sir: I have great pleasure in addressing you, having been troubled for some time back with the rheumatiam, and could find nothing to gire no a veiled smill I had commenced taking your Vegelable and the second of the second taking your Vegelable and the back of the second taking the first both the second to the second the second to the second tendency being the case, it is with graticed disappeared. I such being the case, it is with graticed disappeared. I collect the second take the second take

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Most gratefully and sincerely yours,
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Mr. W. B. Moffat—Dear Sir. As a remarkable in stance of the virtue and efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonnx Bitters, in rectoring lost health to the affinish has occurred in my family, fecen it a duty I owe but to yourself and the public, to make the facts known that others suffering under similar circumstances might perchance see this, and obtain a remedy is seem that others ethers from a premature grave.

My wife has been afflicted with the liver combination and general debility for upwards of three years, as for the last three months she has not been able to walk received by different physicians, which gave her no relief, she was given up as incurable. In this situation has was grandually failing, when I happened to callupto your agent in this village, and he gave me a copy of the Good Samaritan; the perusing of which induced in try your medicine, although I had but little hope of the receiving any benefit from it. The effect was surpring. Before she had taken one bottle of bitters and the caccomplish most of her house work without assistance.

Yours, respectfully,
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the province. No trace of the lic meetings; and these take p the province. No trace of the lie meetings; and these take pion, in the most excited period out disturbance, and almost wifact is, that both parties have derstanding not in any way to other on these occasions, each it would always be in the pour event its meetings. The B quently have their meetings, and neither disturb the other, and meeting should be same entire separater in which it might be supping would not be felt, or would and propriety be concealed, places French and English ad found the two races uniting, ewhere I met with the names ted members of one origin, whin a community almost entire other. The two parties combobject; they cannot harmonise of charity. The only public they ever meet is in the Jurythere only to the utter obstuc.

The hostlity which thus pome time growing before it be importance in the politics of the inevitable that such social feel deadly political strife. The F jealousy the influence, in political stripe. creasing body of the strangers, disliked and dreaded: the we offended at finding that their no influence over their Frence were acting under the guidance own race; and the farmer, and race were not long before they impatience their utter political of the maj rity of a population they contemped, and whose conduct seemed utterly at vari notions of the principles and prement. The superior political ligence of the English canno disputed. The great was selfdisputed. The great mass of lation, who cannot read or wri in few of the institutions of the elements of political educa-inferior to the English settlers proportion had received a con-education, and had been traicountry to take a part in pulkind or other. With te-pect to classes, the superiority is not sent; indeed, from all the info collect, I incline to think that collect, I incline to think that of refinement, of speculative throwledge that books can gordliant exceptions, to be found But I have no hesitation in stacidedly, that the circumstance lish have been placed in Lowetheir original political education leaders of that population practical sagacity, tact, and e the leaders of that population practical sagacity, eact, and en which, I must say, that the be Colony have, in my opinion, of the French deplorably delawhich felt itself thus superior and intelligence, should submithe rule of a majority which it was impossible. At what the particular cause, the hostility jority and such a minority, we or later to break out, actually importance, it is difficult to say fewen the Assembly and the had long given a tendency to of the popular leaders, on the Government belonged. It is at the national pride and anim became more direct and generate abortive attempt to reunite

the abortive attempt to reunite Canada in 1822, which the le bly viewed or represented as a institutions of their Province. English was excited by the de selves, which, subsequently t were in the habit of hearing. some little sympathy with the Provincial Government of the Provincial Government of the their feelings were, probably, excited in favour of the conne with Great Britain, which the Assembly appeared to endang existing under the Provincial such inducements to remain that the representatives of each a long time to act for the results. that the representatives of each a long time to act together aga bulk of the English population and on the Ottawa were brown personal contact with the Frathank that it might have been ere the disputes of origin woo importance paramount to all chasembly come into collision lish population, by its policy ternal improvements, and to the laws, which operated as a barland, and to the formation of a mercial purposes.

the internal communications of the internal companies for the establishmen companies for the establishmen construction of railroads and the powers necessary for the works with funds of their owners in the internal communication of the internal companies of public works by white render the St. Lawrence and ble throughout their whole can without going so far as to of a deliberate design to check improvement of Lower Canamined that they hooked with count of the internal countries and delike on the increase an