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"We received our mail yesterday; but hope that the progress of the steamer Star in the West will show our friends their state's trip, and the regular convergence of the day and night."

The older newspaper—Where various and rival sources of publication are open to the public, we cannot help inviting their attention to Mr. Hause's publication. The writer is peculiarly fine, and highly fitted to the exhibition of ingenuity and philosophy. His name is the publication of a man—the author of a book—the animalists which bear over the seal of a church, the author of having taken violent possession of the house known by the title above. The doors had been secured by what was deemed, by the majority of the congregation, an illegal unconstitutional Board of Trustees; and the Rev. Mr. Estabrook, the Pastor thereof, denied admission. Legal advice having been taken, the doors were forced on a Sabbath morning, by the friends of Mr. Estabrook, who led him into the pulpit, where he continued to address other sages, by the will of the majority. The opposite party brought suit before Justice Rodgers in the Circuit Court, a twelve month trial. After trial the Jury were sent out, who did not hold a forehand, and having declared they never held a forehand, and having declared they never held a forehand, they were again sent out. They finally decided in their verdict acquitting the Rev. Mr. Estabrook, Inc., and ordering that the County pay their costs.

Canada.—Popular feeling, among the French population of Canada, is still attending a chapter of alarmingly severity. Several inflammatory articles, under unsigned signatures, have appeared in the *Advertiser*, and called forth severe strictures from the other press. Some have gone so far as to seal the cry of treason. Plain prose is not sufficient to give vent to the effervescence of the revolutionarily feeling party is reported to be as a vehicle of the indignation of the oppressed. Unless something be done to suppress the disaffected, a scission between the two populations may prove a necessary result of the collision: the causeless is a specimen of the least violent of these writings.

In examining with an attentive eye what is passing around us, it is easy to perceive that our country is in very critical circumstances, and that a *Revolutionary* must take place, to put it in a situation more natural and less precarious. It was observed that from all time there existed here two parties, the Canadians and the English, entirely opposite to each other from the interests and temperaments of French habits and character, inherit the same propensities, a hatred toward the English, who, in return, detest them, persecuting them in the descendants of Frenchmen. These two parties can never unite, and will not remain tranquill; it is a mischievous amalgamation of interests, of manners, of language, & of religion, which, sooner or later, will cause collision. The possibility of a Revolution is thought of, but it is believed to be at a distance; for my part, I think it will not delay. When the words of a great author are taken into consideration, a revolution and a separation from the mother country will not probably be frosty as a summer.

Until now the Canadians have been moderate and patient, but they have become weary with being injured and calumniated. If they are not considered of more value than English dogs or horses, they ought to seek an alliance with people that regard them on their equals. I repeat it, an immediate separation from England is the only means of preserving our national character.—*Admirer.*

PENNSYLVANIA, March 9th.

In the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the 8th inst., the report of the Committee on Trade, recommending the abolition of the duties on molasses and coffee imported by land or inland navigation, and the reduction of the duties on tobacco to 3d per lb. on tea, and 1 d. per lb. on other liquors, was agreed to in a committee of the whole. In the discussion which followed, it was remarked that this bill would tend to facilitate the trade with the other provinces, and with the United States. It would probably diminish the revenue by about \$7,000, but it would also destroy the contraband trade, which was carried on to a considerable amount.

Mr. Neilson said the custom duties originated in those unfortunate times, when administration thought it necessary to serve their own ends by raising a large revenue, and keeping it out of the control of the Legislature. They ought by little and little, now that the revenue is under their own control, go back, and only exact the imposition of duties to such an amount as might be required for the indispensable wants of the Province. Taking off the duties on molasses would be in favor of the pot; for though they may not use the article much now, it would give them an opportunity of better indulging in the natural propensity of mankind for sweet things—the poor had not many luxuries—and if any man be given to them, it ought to be. The man who can afford half-a-crown buys brown, and such a man can't go as far as brown sugar will go in molasses. He did not consider that this would affect distillation, for a bunch of molasses, for the cheapness of import, could not keep it down—indeed it ought to be lost both as contributing to the use of a bodily distilled new spirit, whose highly noxious qualities were not found in the rum that, coming from abroad, had been more ripened by age, and also as promoting the vice of drunkenness.

GUARANTIES COMPAGNY.—Petition are now before the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Guaranties Company, in Philadelphia. This measure, if it shall be discounted, on the faith of the drawer only—charging one fourth part, monthly, for the guarantee. The proposed mode of operation, and its advantages, are thus illustrated:

A man—John Smith for instance—lets \$500 worth

of goods to John Doe, who gives his note payable to himself for the amount. Smith sends his note to the Guaranties Company for discount; they say they don't know John Doe, their charter obliges them to ascertain his responsibility by inquiring of his references, which John Doe furnishes; if the inquiry be satisfactory, the Company takes the note of Smith, charging him 3d. per cent a month interest and guaranteed. Smith does not endorse the note, but by allowing the quarter per cent guaranteed, is at once done with it. A quantity of this kind, with an adequate capital, would accommodate a class of dealers who, now are obliged even to be looked after by a board of directors, but who are not so well known. Mechanics, tradesmen, and others who could furnish satisfactory references, would be enabled to do business with increased facility. It would break up the system of endorsements, which on occasion so much hampered credit, and be in other respects of vast advantage to the ready industries and commerce.

A letter from Wheeling, of the 27th ult., speaking of the freshet in the Ohio, says: "Wheeling was entirely inundated. Business suspended; and the first citizens I saw, were moving in boats through the streets, and carrying their goods on their shoulders. Our steam boat of about 20 tons, and drawing six feet water, could not get out of town. The banking house in a fine large brick building, three stories high, and when I went in to make my deposit, it was in a boat and walked into the second story. The people living on the hills, who were compelled to leave their houses, retreated to the hills in the rear, and protected themselves from the inclemency of the weather, by building temporary huts, into which they loaded themselves with the surplus of household furniture, they in the hurry of the moment, could lay their hands on."

COINERAL.—We publish in the present number an interesting paper from Henry Purviance, Esq., American Consul at Campagna, on the culture of cochineal.—This is one way to be sure, or to be made to know, the quality of the cochineal.

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