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|  |  |  <br>  | most affectingly exhorted them to live near to God by faith and prayer repeating, <br> A crime and heavernty with God: <br> and |
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|  | while she is at dinner, she commonly rises and attends to it. She has a torn and capaciry for business, and will, ay she advances, dotrbitess take even a deeper interest in affairs of state than abe does at present. |  |  |
| From the N. Y. Commercial A dvertiser, May 8. | PRovinctic panitamient |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Letters rectived at the Guardian Offee turing the week ending May 14. W. Coleman, B. Narkevile, J. Mcintyre,* J. Watt, A. Davidson. |
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|  | of Nova Scotia; and late Consisl of Naw York) was John Har. <br>  |  |  |
|  |  | ADVERTISEMENTS. |  |
|  | us came from Kennebeck, in the then district of Maine. Ihe Suryeyor's name vas Titcombe; and his Chainobearers, Sil-vanus Savyer, John Blaclsden, Jobn Clow, and Jonathan |  |  |
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|  | from the sourco of the stream. We cut the tree off about eightfeet from the ground, and hooped it with a strong piece of iron. |  |  |
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|  | ( The lowers hat spring up on the sunny side of hillocks, beneath remnants of snow banks, nre very small and entirely scentless, and the litle beauty which is imputed to them, is |  |  |
|  | sceniefly from contrast with the desolation and coldness in which they are found." they are found." |  |  |
|  | The death of $n$ friend who never spared a fault of my cha. racter, nor found a virlue which h, do did not praise, had cast a |  |  |
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|  | his grave, while the clergyman touched boo hitle on lis sirtues, and spoke wilh a humble confidence, that tho would spring from and tomb to an immortaitity of happiness ; and suggested the |  |  |
|  | the tomb to an immortaitity of happiness; and suggested the |  |  |
|  | texts and analogies, that my friend should rise from the dead. Despondency is not more the child than the parent of unbelief |  |  |
|  | -deep prief makes us selfish-and the naturally timid andnervous lose that confidence in promises, including their own |  |  |
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|  | Thoso who have contended wib, and at tength yielled to this <br>  |  |  |
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|  | gyman in attendante leading a little boy by the hand, who seemed to be the only relative of the deceased in the slender |  |  |
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|  | group. I gathered with them round the grave, and when the trollable arricf. The little fellow had no ono left to whom be |  |  |
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|  | could look for affection, or who could address him in tones of parental kindness. and he was alone. |  |  |
|  | When the clamorous' grief of the child had a litile Eubsided, |  |  |
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|  | und hand and led hime forth from the low ly y tenement of his Itate in the ensuing spring, I was in the neighbourhood of |  |  |
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|  | f $\begin{aligned} & \text { to sterly destinate of earthly friends. To my surprise, I found } \\ & \text { the most desirable of all mementos for a moiner's senulchre- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | litele William was silting near the head of the now sunken arave, looking intently upon some green shoots that had come |  |  |
|  | forth with the warmth of spring, from the soil that covered his mother's coffin. |  |  |
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|  | place: it was long beforo I could induee him to tarry; and sent when they buried his molher, and had marked his tearss al |  |  |
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|  | sent when they buried his mother, and had marked his tears at the time. |  |  |
|  | - "han you heard hhe minister say han my mother would |  |  |
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|  | "I most firmly believe it," said $I$. " Believe it," said the child-" believe it-I thought youknew it-I know it." |  |  |
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|  | new it-I know it." "How do you know it, my dear?" <br> "The minister said, that ns true us the grass would grow up, |  |  |
|  | and the flowers blossom in spring, so true would my motherrise. I cane a few days afterward, and planted dower seed, 1 rise. I cane a few days afterward, and planted nower seed, |  |  |
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|  | - by ynd by ymuny will comongian" | at the true article has a splendidly eograved wrapper, with Agente' and Proprietor's names. |  |
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|  | and I felt pained at disturbing the faith and confidence with <br> which has was animated." said I, "it is not here that your poor |  | and solieits intending purchasers to call and examine his stock beforo purchasing elsewhere. Teronto, May $23,1837$. |
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|  | was green this year."I looked around, and saw that the tiny feet of the chitd had trod out the herbage at the grave side, so constant had been his |  <br>  |  |
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|  | attendance. What a faichful watch-keeper!-what mother |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { up herc, what shall I do ?- } 1 \text { cannot stay without her." } \\ & \text { "You shall go to ber," said I, adopting the language of the } \\ & \text { Scripture-" "You shall go to her, but she shall not come again to } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | HEADACIIE, his the satisfaction to make known, that he bas a remedy which by removing the causes cures effectually, ard permanently this distreseing complaint. There are |  |
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|  | 6t William, said I, pointing down to the planis just breaking through the ground, "the seed which is sown there would not have come up, if it had not been ripe; so you must wait till <br> "Then I shall sco her ?" <br> "I surely hope so," <br> "I win wait then," said the child, "but I thought I should <br> see her soon- 1 thought styould meet her here." |  |  |
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