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...others in making capital
...it may sell or lease, in
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...quickly as they may, and
...and nevertheless proceed
...it is deemed expedient to fi-

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 dollars a year, to be satisfied by two no-
 (3) If paid in advance. 40
 paper will be discontinued until all arrears
 paid, except at the option of the editor.
 postage must be paid on all communica-
 the editor.
 These terms will be invariably insisted upon
 of reporting is unattainable, and open to
 objections. The proceedings of the British
 the debate had numbers

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the interval of nine days, weeks, or months, written out, often by the same scribe and under the same date, a record of the action on the part of the Senate and its freshmen consequent upon the report of the board to the effect that speeches or debates of any kind are hardly worth being given. This is no part of the argument. The two sides of the question whether the American should have a full and free record of the action of the Federal Legislature, and of the Senate, or whether that record should be destroyed, rendered frequently by the nature of the language, more or less of doubtful usefulness. Argument of economy, too, may be brought against a plan; but we think the people pay for their legislative book of chronicles.

From the Montreal Herald.

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the mind that is necessary to read in the book of Nature, the semblance of life, the reader ever step from his journeying Sabbath in any 'one of the villages' so quietly among the Green Mountains as the story of their unbroken stillness is told; for once enjoyed, it stamp itself on the soul, and forms a bright spot in one's life. Memory loves to lead back the soul in a new throw around it again its hallowed is what means this? Why this measured talking of the streets, the sun be down, is gathering at a neighbour's house - talk of sorrow? Ah! a funeral - I and its mingled with the multitude in

"With the benevolent, for whose heart
 Thy pangs, and once felt, what bosom
 The deep fountains that swell up from
 The recesses of the soul.
 "Pastor ended his words of exhortation
 In kindred and friends sung a wailing,
 "Lost one, when the black and mournful
 On men's shoulder, moved from the hill
 Ceased, to the place appointed for all
 " 'Twas a little place we stood beside,
firstborn. We have seen the aged
 Gathered unto his fathers like a flock
 In all its season: we have seen
 Laid in their strength and glory laid
 And there were tears too mingled
 For earth that covers them; but they

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ance as if the wayward light was upon
 onance as if the angel spirit of her day
 come back from the spirit of her day
 of an innervated union; in the place of
 the separation will no more come for ever
 to my room to think how often
 with what is best for us, takes the
 in the opening buds, that are too tender
 to transpire in a more genial soil on
 the river of life.

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the first thunder just last evening, the
 struck in one of the upper rooms of the
 at the corner of Broadway and Chambr
 L. E. C. C.

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the *Quincy Journal* is exceedingly apt at an

from that paper of the 8th inst. is a copy of the Whig papers in Virginia are of the Washington Chronicle's denunciations against Bonaparte for opening the Sub-Treasury are merely intended to deceive the public in Bonaparte's true character. If such be the case, the denunciations, it appears to me, are tantamount to violence. The Minister of the Regent of France, thus, may be well said to have made a bull in the character of a man. I expressed a particular anxiety not to do this. "That can easily be prevented," said D'Orolé "by my going with you as you are." I giving you an occasional look before the day of the 10th inst. I was not to be so easily overruled, overruling his part, kicked the Regent, and so, that the latter was at length alarmed. Soitly Monsieur L'Abbe, you a

ted in a Southern paper that the health
New Orleans continues to be good.