

was purchased for the sum of 24 dollars. If Edinburgh, with the accumulated riches of 1,000 generations, was brought to the hammer at her own market-cross, the sale would not realize the value of the property which two centuries have sufficed to create on that spot."—*Dumfries and Gallo-way Standard*, January 1st, 1845.

NOTES.

"These then, Mammonism and Republicanism, form the HOME CONDITION QUESTION with which we have to deal—and together they combine to instruct the high and solemn duty which now rests upon this noble and mighty ORDER in both its branches, and even as one man, to take up alike in England and Scotland, in Ireland and in Wales, the functions of the lofty and beneficent calling with which separately and collectively its members are endowed. It is essential for the life and the salvation of the Empire, for the annihilation of mammonism and the extirpation of republicanism, that we should fall back upon the Command first breathed out as a blessing on our race in Paradise, 'BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY,—REPLENISH THE EARTH AND SUBDUE IT.' We have obeyed the former,—we must obey the latter. And who is he that will venture to affirm, with all the signs and shakings of the time around us, that PROVIDENCE has not gradually shut us up to this course,—this glorious course, which ought to be the passion of the great, as well as the necessity of the humble,—this course, by which we can substitute the conquests of peace for the conquests of war, and add new realms, not to the blood-stained car of one selfish despot, but to the hearth-seats and the uses of the human race?"—*Sir Richard Broun's Speech at the Meeting of Nova Scotia Baronets in Edinburgh, on the 7th of November, 1844.*

"The appointed mission of this nation is evidently to people the boundless regions of North America with a race of men possessing the purest religion, inheriting the richest literature and proudest history, and endowed by nature with the largest share of personal energy, perseverance, moral courage, self-command, habits of order and industry, and, in a word, possessing the highest degree of aptitude for practical civilization, of any race which the world has yet seen."—*Laing's Prize Essay, 1844.*

"We should look to that great area cultivated by our own countrymen in our colonial possessions in North America—a country to which we are united by the closest relationship—a country which finds constant employment for our surplus labourers—a country which still looks to Great Britain with feelings of affection—a country which offers a market for our manufactured goods—a country subject to no hostile tariff—which supports our shipping—which improves the condition of our fellow countrymen—a country which we may hold with signal benefit to ourselves, but in which