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pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total abolition and extinction of the established church in Ireland. In this he differs most widely from my noble friend the noble marquis who has just sat down and from almost all your lord-live. thips; and he is under a marvellous oblivion of the history of the past—he is under a strong forgetfulness of circumstances that have taken place in his own time, and still more of what took place in this very house, the very place where he has delivered his speech to-night—he has exhibited a most extraordinary oblivion of his own personal history—a total erasure from the tablet of his memory of what he pronounced two years ago, standing in the very place from which only a little hour ago he addressed your lordships for the purpose of enabling us to give an estimate of the value attached to the securities inserted in a paragraph of the oath taken by Roman Catholic members of Parliament. My noble friend at the time I refer to, standing on this very spot, addressing, not your lordships, but a higher tribunal—my noble friend. I say, who now cries but for the relative file of the relative out for the extinction of the Church in Ireland, after denoun- out loss of time. cing other pestilent heresies, thus swore;—"I do swear to defend to the utmost of my power the settlement of property in this realm as established by the law;"—therefore, of course, he must be against the doctrine of fixity of tenure (hear) ;-"and I disclaim, disavow, and adjure any intention to subvert the church establishment as settled by law within these the church establishment as settled by law within these realms." So that two years ago he had no such intention as he has expressed to-night; but my noble friend goes on, "and I do solemnly swear that I never will exercise any privilege to which I am or may be entitled"—including, of course, the which I am or may be entitled"—including, of course, the privilege of a peer of Parliament, which is the highest of all— "to disturb or weaken the Protestant religion or the Protestant and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government and the Protestant religion and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government in the united Kingdom." Now, if any priest of my noble friend has told him that a nice distinction can be taken judicially between the Protestant religion or the Protestant religion o taken judicially between the Protestant religion and government and the Protestant church established in Ireland, I say to my noble friend that he cannot avail himself of any such distinction; but he goes on, "and I do solemnly, in the presence of God, profess, testify, and declare that I do make cation, or mental reservation whatever, so help me God."
(Hear, hear.) My lords, I have lived long in the world. I have seen many examples of the effects of the wilful courses of designing men, and of the influence they have gained in prosecuting their wicked designs on less powerful minds, of less steady characters, of minds less capable of self-defence. I have seen both long and abroad the first course. have seen both here and abroad the effects on weak and on priesthood for the accomplishment of their sinful and sordid objects, and I have seen in this country the consequences of objects, and I have seen in this country the consequences of political seduction by similar means and for similar objects.

The North Curtain, or Libraries and Committee-rooms of the House of Commons, are advanced to about the same height political seduction by similar means and for similar objects.

The Professors, &c. entered in the order prescribed in the published programme. They were all attired in the robes of the House of Commons, are advanced to about the same height under the first of encoration entering their degrees, which are after the fashion of those used in the University of Oxford.

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hers on the Law of Mortmain, a copious extract from which we gave in our columns the week before last, is exciting considerable interest in England. We give below an extract from that pre-eminently able paper The Times, on the subject. In

the nation to a certain extent the object of their bounty.

As for any fear that agriculture would suffer from the possession of land by the church, such fear was opposed to the whole course of history. 'It is better to live under the crozier than the lance,' said the serf of former times; and indeed it had been ost invariably that the church and the corporations were the best landlords. It was so at the present time. Let him ask hon, gentlemen from Ireland what sort of landlords to the principal floor level, as are the central tower and adjoinwere the London companies who possessed the soil in the north? Our colleges were uniformly accounted good landlords; the lands of Greenwich Hospital were said to be admirably managed." So it always has been, and so it is. We will venture to call

that one of the worst aristocratical prejudices of aristocratical times, which cannot bear to see property tied otherwise than by the legal course of hereditary descent-which cannot bear to to the public; first, in that it is given to purchase public benefits, - the care of the sick, the instruction of the unlearned, the presence of a clergyman, the ministrations of the church; secondly, in that any man, the poorest and most low born, has at

least a possibility, with advantage of ability and circumstance, oming its actual possessor. But, without entering upon the principle of the opposition

But, without entering upon the principle of the opposition to charitable gifts and devises, the mere inconsistency of the present law is enough to condemn it. The only argument which strikes us as of any force against the total repeal of these rational devices, mottoes, and foliage.

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The spandrils and enriched mouldings are filled in with attached to the Public-hall over the Public-hall over the Security of Medicine, Classical Literature, and Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, with five Lectureships in the various branches of the Faculty of Medicine, and we hope soon to add Lectureships in Rhetoric and Logic, and in History and Geography. While the Governors deeply regret that the very limited means at the relief, surmounted with crowns, whilst underneath the windows are panels with sceptres, swords of state, and ribadicine, Classical Literature, and Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, with five Lectureships in Rhetoric and Logic, and in History and Geography. While the Governors deeply regret that the very limited means at their disposal has prevented them from doing more, they are their disposal has prevented them from doing more, they are their disposal has prevented them from doing more, they are the receive, and filled in with the national foliage.

But whic coverte." But what are the provisions by which this is attempted? As to personal property, it is not attempted at all. Stock in the funds may be bequeathed ad libitum to corporation, college, or hospital, —may be fixed to a definite purpose through that corporation or college for ages:—only not a yard of land must be so given—not a yard of land must be directed to be bought or sold. The death-bed of the landed proprietor is sabought or sold. The death-bed of the landed proprietor is sacred; the death-bed of the merchant or fundholder may be assailed by the clergy of all the parishes, the ministers of all the meeting-houses, the presidents of all the charitable societies in London, and the law two halls, which Peers and Commons are actually to occupy. The Baron De Longueum has informed the Principal of the College, that he proposes to found a Scholarship at once, and the law two halls, which Peers and Commons are actually to occupy. These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 These ceilings are to be of wood, and are to be formed in 18 to announce that a beging two farg. We are truly gratified in being able to announce that a beging two farg. We are truly gratified in being able to announce that a beging two farg. We are truly gratified in being able to announce that a beging two farg. We are truly gratified in being able to announce that a beging two farg. We are truly gratified in being able to announce that a beging the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent in the observation of our correspondent, the most striking object the observation of our correspondent in th

My noble friend (Lord Camoys) is, it appears, a Repealer and and agitator of a peculiar kind, Says he, "I am not a Repealer at present, but if you do not do so and so I will be for repeal; and then—"what then? Will the empire be severed? The pair is and that there may be two Parliaments sitting in the two countries at the same time, and yet that the countries would countries at the same time, and yet that the countries would not be severed. My Lords, I will not stop to answer such a proposition as that. If on calm consideration my noble friend tells us we are to pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation is the total pay for his abstinence from the repeal agitation of one Student,—who, being on the foundation, will be called a Scholar. This is as conveyance bad during sickness when made during sickness when made during sickness when made during sickness when the Legislature can be a conveyance bad during sickness when the Legislature influence? Is a conveyance bad during sickness when the called a Scholar. This is as it shoulds the seath of these compartments are about seven feet square, and have upon their face a plain but exquisitely beautiful raised chof these compartments are about seven feet square, and have upon their face a plain but exquisitely beautiful raised and the liberality of the Baron does him infinite and the upon their face a plain but exquisitely beautiful raised there when the scale of these compartments are about seven feet square, and there may be the part infinite and the upon their face a plain but exquare and the liberality of the Baron does the founcation, when th

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are intended to be about 140 feet high, are proceeding rapidly, their present height being about 66 feet above the ground level.

thus forming beautiful and effective towers over the Peers and Commons' entrance to the terrace. The carving upon this part of the work will be of the most elaborate character.

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Librarian's of the House of Lords residences, stand about 0s feet above the ground level, and will be precisely the same as The founder of this University was a highly respectable.

the building just described are perfectly astonishing, both rom their extent, their minuteness, and the enormous amount of human labour lavished upon them. No description, howand elaborateness of this part of the work.

Extending throughout the whole length of the river front or principal elevation, may be observed a band over the principal floor windows, containing a series in bold relief of the arms of the sovereigns of this country, commencing with William the Conqueror and terminating with those of her present Majesty. costume of the time have been introduced to fill up the spaces, and at the same time to illustrate some principal event in each reign. On each side of the Royal arms are panels composed of sceptres and ribands, with mottoes and foliage peculiar to each house. Underneath the windows is a narrow band, with inscriptions in the style of black letter, bearing each king's erecting and maintaining an University "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining an University "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining an University "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining an University "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing cach king's erecting and maintaining and university "in such manner and page when the style of black letter, bearing the style of black letter and the styl

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Sab-hall under the Royal gallery, which are about eight feet shows the ground level.

g buildings.
'The Sub-hall under the House of Commons is about six feet above the ground level, as are the Commons' residences, com-prising those for the chief clerk of the House and the librarian.

The clock tower at the north-west angle of the building has the foundation and groining to the vaults completed. finished, it will be remarked that the only parts completed are

ng shields. Over each entrance are the present Royal arms, minational character is far more strongly marked, and excluthe supporters holding banners with their respective cognizances. The spandrils and enriched mouldings are filled in with

and magnificence exhibited in the design, the magnitude of the building itself, or the exquisite workmanship apparent in every

## Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL .- On Monday evening last, His Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfe arrived in Cobourg, on his westward tour. He was accompanied into town by a number of the most respectable of the inhabitants, who had gone our as far as Grafton to meet him. On his arrival at the Albior Hotel a congratulatory address was read, to which His Excellency verbally replied in the kindest manner. Next morning early His Excellency visited Victoria College, and the Cobour Harbour, and then started for Toronto.

THE UNIVERSITIES .- The Kirk in this Province continues THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

(From the Times.)

The interest which this extensive undertaking has excited in his country and on the continent has randored any information. seen that the undertaking is proceeding in a satisfactory mapner.

the ground level is about 70 feet.

The North Wing and Towers, or Speaker's House—which

we "missed not one familiar face," Amongst whom we noticed a great many of our fairest and most fashionable dames.

The South Cartain of Years American the South Return.

The South Wing and Towers, or Black Rod's and the Librarian's of the House of Lords residences, stand about 63

[We have since received the Montreal papers containing the Speeches delivered on this interesting occasion. We give the following extracts from the address of the Principal, the Rev.

The South Return, or the Lord High Chamberlain's apartmerchant in this city, whose honourable industry and perseverance in his calling had been crowned with an ample fortune. ents, are also about 63 feet above the ground level.

The exterior ornamental work and carving upon those parts

The exterior ornamental work and carving upon those parts the country in which he had accumulated his wealth, some extensive and lasting public benefit, he consulted his intimate friend and connexion by marriage, the present Lord Bishop of Toronto, in the year 1810, while on a visit to his Lordship at Cornwall, of which the Bishop was then Bector. To his Lord ship, then, we are indebted for the suggestion of founding this stitution, in fulfilment of the desire of Mr. M'Gill to leave behind him a valuable and permaneut testimonial of his gratibeam alim a value of the ample blessings which it had pleased a kind and bountiful Providence to bestow on him. Mr. M'Gill, therefore, bequeathed this property, on which we are now standing, then estimated to be worth £5,000, and the sum of £10,000 in money, towards the crection and endowment of an University.

"The testator bequeathed land and money to a corporate form, and under such regulations as the said Royal Institution not merely produce leaf and blossom, will not merely give the appearance of an educational establishment, but will yield some, when he began to reign, and when he died, with the initials on each of the buttresses.

The principal cornice is enriched with figures of grotesque wiews, and of that wholesome and rational religion which is the best prop of pure morality. (Hear, hear.)

LAW OF MORTMAIN.

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We are glad to observe that the Speech of Lord John Manners on the Law of Mortmain, a copious extract from which reers on the Law of Mortmain, a copious extract from which with gares of the Order of the Sayler. Thistle, and to no one else. And what was the action of the stator with an inches containing angels holding shields, with initials, &c. In the centre portion above the cornice, and over the two-pair floor windows are bedges of the Cornice, and over the two-pair floor. Thistle, and to no one else. And what was the action of the Royal Institution in this behalf?" They applied for, obtained the centre portion above the cornice, and over the two-pair floor windows are bedges of the Cornice, and over the two-pair floor. Thistle, and to no one else. And what was the action of the stator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. KING STREET, KE OF AN TOW HERE, then, is the most ample declaration of the testator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. KING STREET, KE OF AN TOW HERE, then, is the most ample declaration of the testator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. KING STREET, KE OF AN TOW HERE, then, is the most ample declaration of the testator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. Here, then, is the most ample declaration of the testator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. Here, then, is the most ample declaration of the testator with for the advancement of learning shall in this behalf prescribe. Here, then, is the most ample declaration of th windows, are badges of the Order of the Garter, Thistle, and St. Patrick, surmounted with crowns; the panels on each side of which are enriched with the roses of York and Lancaster, with labels and motters.

guments seem somewhat irrelevant, but they were probably about as good as the case admitted of.

Mr. C. Buller, however, felt no superstitious alarm at the great gulf."

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In addition, and adjoining to this are the Guard-rooms and Schelell under the Boyel college, as about tight feet. The Sub-hall under the House of Peers is carried up nearly faithfully in accordance with the authority under which they

"And they, moreover, confidently indulge the hope, a hope ounded on the soundest principles of justice, that "the that he" can have no hesitation in granting aid to an Instituon which admits all, without distinction of creed, to a free participation, without test or subscription, in all the advantages to be derived from the knowledge of the arts, and of the Faculmushed, it will be remarked that the only parts completed are—the Public-hall, with its chimney-piece, with bold jambs enriched with the several orders of knighthood, with their appropriate motters foliage. So, and having

sively maintained.
"The University opens with Professorships of Divinity, Me-

usefulness of the College, viz.—by presents of books and apparatus,—and we are satisfied that the Governors will thankully receive any donations of this sort from their friends-an many and good friends they have in this city, who will doubt-less exert themselves to promote the interests of an Institution which has already shewn to the public that it is to be a blessing

For our parts, we most cheerfully respond to the call of the

Montreal Courier A COLONIAL KNIGHTHOOD .- We are gratified to find that

We wish you good luck in the name of the LORD."

our few remarks on the subject of a Colonial Knighthood, have drawn forth the following observations from that excellent paper, the Kingston News:—
The establishment of an hereditary Legislative Council, or the creation of a Colonial Nobility or Knighthood, are projects

by no means new to the people of this Province; yet, strang to say, at the very moment when the erection of such a barrier as either of these institutions would present to the progress of democracy was rendered most necessary; by the introduction of "Responsible Government" into the Provincial Administration, the press and the people were alike silent with reference to a principle of the most vital importance to the preservation of monarchy on this continent. Of the press, this journal alone has drawn the attention of its readers to the indispensable ne-cessity of applying to this Colony, and accompanying the exercise by the people of the powers granted them in the concessions of "Responsible Government," those checks which the British Constitution happily provides to its operation in the mother country. We shall be glad, if to those of The Church, we shall bereafter be enabled to acknowledge the exertions of others of

perience of each succeeding day will convince them how futile is the hope that a monarchical form of government will be maintained in the midst of democratic feelings, passions, and excite

the House of Commons, are advanced to about the same height as the North Return.

The centre portion, which will comprise the conference-hall, the public waiting-hall, the upper waiting-hall, the staircase and various large committee-rooms, is fast proceeding, its present level being about 66 feet above the ground, but it will be eventually carried up considerably above the Curtain portions, thus forming beautiful and effective towers over the Peers and Commons, are advanced to about the same height university of Oxford. The proceedings commenced by the Rev. Mr. Abbott, the Registrar. After which the different Professors were sworn in, and subscribed the College rolls. The meeting was then addressed by the Reverends Drs. Bethune and Lundy. We shall have the pleasure of presenting our readers with the addresses in full on Friday, until which time we refrain from any this commons and the condition of a mere automaton: we are therefore left to the tender mercies of democracy. Regarding the people as the sole source of honour and power, as the direct be stowers of all, those who aspire to place and distinction court their favour with the most disgusting adulation; and it is painfully evident we are fast arriving at that state so forcibly depieted by Lord Sydenham, as the existing condition of American democracy—"Those who aim at place and power are corrupt and corrupters. The masses who bestow them are igno-

Council, intended as an imitative of the British House of Lords, find more subject to the democracy than strengthened. Take, for instance; the rumoured recent nominations to that body; and can any of our readers entertain a doubt that the Council has been swamped for the purpose of rendering it subservient to the "corrupt" majority of the present Assembly? or that even the semblance of an aristocracy that we have hitherto had, has been prostrated before the advancing democracy of the day?

Thus much for the necessity which exists that an endeavour

should be made by the loyalists of this Province to interpose a power sufficient to preserve the great interests of the country against the assaults of the engines raised for their destruction.

In the TAILORING DEPARTMENT, it will only In the 1 AT to say that no exertions will be spared to merit a continuance of the distinguished patronage with which he has continuance of the distinguished patronage with the continuance of the continuance of the distinuance of the continuance of the continuance of the continuance of the continuance of t

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and outline as also the ground-plan of the building itself, it will be necessary only to call public attention to such parts of the works as are actually finished, or which are in course of progression at the present moment. In the first place, looking at the river front, the divisions of which it is composed (commencing from Westminster-bridge) will be found in the following state:

The North Return, or Sergeant-at-Arms' Residence.—The greater portion of the parapet is completed and ready for the greater portion of the parapet is completed and ready for the roof, which is now preparing, and which will be of cast iron, covered with Westmoreland slates.

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BIRTHS. At Toronto, on the 5th instant, Mrs. Thomas Champion, of a son.
At Tyrconnel, on the 31st ultimo; the wife of Mr. Joseph Patterson, Cedar Grove Howard, of a daughter.

MARRIED. At the Cathedral, Toronto, on Saturday the 9th instant, by the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., John H. Hagarty Esq., Barrister-at-Law, to Anne Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Henry Grasett, Esq., M.D., Deputy Inspector-General of Army

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On Wednesday, August 20th, at Langsdale, Hope, the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Jonathan Shortt, Doctor Howe, of Port Hope, to Caroline/youngest daughter of Jas. Lang, Esq., J. P.
At Helensville, Township of March, on the 31st August, by
the Rev. Matthew Ker, John Bower Lewis, Esq., Barrister,
Bytown, to Helen, second daughter of the late Captain Benja-

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On the 17th August, at the Parish Church of Glenelg,
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At Hamilton, on Friday the 28th ult., Ada Emily, infant At Hamilton, on Friday the 20th ant., Aus Bully, Mandadaughter of Edmund Ritchie, Esq.

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