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The sunshine bath a shadow. And the starlight hath a shade : There's as type in art like sature, But an antitype hath made. The sky may all be azure, With its canopy berene. But a cloud will come unbidden, On the glory of the scene.

The moon may be of aliver, The stars of golden light : But a speek will dim their beauty, Ia the quiet, holy might : And our lives are changing ever, Like the spring-time of the year : Bemetimes it's April sunshise, Thes bgsin 'is dark and Jrear.

We have our dreams of pleasure, And our moments fraught with pain The day may daws all lovely, Thes put to aits gloom again : We have our dreams of rapture— Owner while nears a low may feel Our's a bliss noue else may feel, But the mouraful hue of sorrow. O'er the highest brow will steal.

We have our dreams of gladness-We have waking dreams of care, There are hears of kindly greeting, There again no joy to share, Semetimes life is all sumbine, Bometimes all a gloomy shade. There's no type in art like nature, But as antitype hath made.

We have thoughts that soar far upward, In the free born glorious air : We have spirits light as fancice, To commune with angels there, Sometimes tides of bitter feelings, Our de lorent spirit bull

O'er the ismost spirit toll, Then again some wave of rapture, Breaks across the shadow'd soul. When the heart is freest, lightest,

Like a bird on summer's wing-When the spirit banks in gladness, Then it will with gladness sing ; When apon the brow of summer, Angry storms and tempests ride, Then aison unfolds the rainbow, And appears the smilling skies.

Then sion sufold the rainbow. And appears the smilling skies. Dreadful Murders and Suicide by a Maniac. Stafford and the neighborhood were on Wednesday alarmed by a report, which turned out correct, of a strong the void section of the will compare the section strong the section of the secti immediately sent for from Stafford, and on his arrival at the scene found Yarker and sis wife lying about five yards distant from each other. Mrs. Yarker having been shot through the heart, and the upper part of taking with it nearly the whole contents of the skall...-Buglish paper. Trees in California...-A letter writer from an enormous size and height. One tree an enormous size and height. One tree this wood, cut down since I came here, we agea eleven feet three inches through the but, and after working it 100 feet. we cannot understand there was 250 feet in length. I understand there was one en the opposite side of the skall that constitute a Village Tressurer to an enormous size and height. To feet a second the skall and after working it 100 feet. the but, and after working it 100 feet. the but, and after working it 100 feet. feet in length. I understand there was one en the opposite side of the bay still large time a trees to a first first paper. the but, and after working it 100 feet. feet in length. I understand there was one en the opposite side of the bay still large first for the but, sufficiently so to drive and turn the mater and the still harge and turn the but should be the add there was one the opposite side of the bay still large for such extensive power....Brant-ford Herald. feet in length. I understand there was one on the opposite side of the bay still larger than this, sufficiently so to drive and turn a two horse team and cart on the stump. There has been apparently some years back a large fire in this wood, which burnt a great many of the trees hollow at the built; houses are made of these hollows, and some of them sufficiently large to ac-sommodate three or four persons very com-fortably; so you can form some idea of their size.

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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1850.

 A standard of the sion on the second reading having been twenty-two to sis; that this Bill was rejected by the ative Council. Legis VIII. That a dissolution having taken place soon after the Tenth Parliament of Upper Cana-da met in the year 1829, when a Bill for the sale of the Clergy Reserves and the application of the proceeds to Educational purposes, passed through its various stuges in the House of As-sembly without a division, but was again rejected by the Legislative Council. IX. That in the year 1830, during the second Session of Testh Parliament, another Bill coa-taining similar provisions to the former ones was passed by the House of Assembly without a division, and was rejected by the Legislative Conseil. X. That a dissolution having taken place, a new Parliament met in the year 1834, when reco-lutions expressing the same views were adopted by a large majority in the House of Amer-by, an amendment proposed by the Solicitor General having been rejected on a division of transfer to the meter by, an amendment proposed by the Selicier General having been rejected on a division of tw enty-nine to seven. XI, That in the year 1932, during the second Session of the Eleventh Parliament an Address to the Crown previse for the application of the Clergy Reserves to Educational purposes was carried by a large majority in the House of As-sembly, the amendments proposed by Mr At-toracy General Boolton, and Mr. Solicitor Gene-ral Hagerman having been supported by only six members of the House. XII. That after the pasage of the Address last referred to, a Meangy was sent down to the House by Lieutenant Governor, Sir John Col-borne, in which His Excellency stated thathe had His Majesty's Commands to make a com-munication to the House of Assembly in re-forewed to the lands est part for the support and maintanence of a Protestant Clergy; that His Excellency informed the House that the repre-centations made to His Majesiy and to His Royal Prodecements at Mis Province, from the appropriation of the Clergy Reserves, had en-gred His Majesty had zonsidered with no low sasiety, how he such as appropriation of the House of Assembly of Upper Canada to consider how the part of the Province, the tion, that His Majesty had zonsidered with no low sasiety, how he such as appropriation of the Spaint Bulling Spaint Inflamence, and that His Majesty invite the House of Assembly of Upper Canada to consider how the power given to the Provincial Legislature by the Consitie-tional Act, to vary ar sepasi this part of its pro-vision of the Majesty's and Temporal inte-tione and he Spaintent Inflamence and that His Majesty invited the House of Assembly of Upper Canada to consider how the power given to the Provincial Legislature by the Consitie-tional Act, to vary ar sepasi this part of its pro-vision of the Majesty's Constra-tione and he approximation and the spore to the Majesty's considered and the spore of the Majesty's constra-tions of the Majesty's constra-tions of the Majesty's constra-tions and the Actore the spore SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. It seems quite possible that some difficul-ty may spring up between these two coun-tries on account of the Cuban affair. Mr., Clayton, the American, Secretary, has instructed the American Consul at Cuba to demand a fair trial for all American citizons and if that be refused the Spanish Govern-ment will be held accountable. Mr. Clay-ton sars :-The Dreakard's Liberty.—Drink promotion and if his the reliable the Spanish Gverer as the laber as a part for the support and the second as a dirithat be reliable to search the super table to the support and the second as a dirithat be reliable to search the super table table to search the super table table to search the super table table

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