The transport of presents of the present of the pre decided purification or the exodus of a number of the elergy and laity. Not a tew men of evangelical sentiments in the Protestant Episcopal Church non cherish, however vainly it may be thought, a degree of hope and confidence to which they have long been strangers, none will more sincerely rejoice than those who, humanly speaking, have been the originators of the present movement

THE PURPOSE OF THIS CHURCH to afford to all who prefer it, an ancient and desirable form of church government in a moderate Episcopacy -- and a liturgy soriptural, complete and beautiful She will be ready to extend affectionate an helpful sympathy to all the churches, and so far from de-iring, like some par sistic plant, to gain by their losses, will seek her own prosperity in carrying the change of the Lord Jesus to the neglect ed and outcast around her.

While she adheres to this purp God bless her! When she neglects or re nounces it her mission will have ended and none need lament if she perish from off a sin-cursed earth which needs no so rauch organizations as the living Gos pel of the living church!

EMIGRATION TO CANADA

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Srn .- Will you allow me space in th GLOBE to express my views on the subject of emigration to Canada.

I left England on June 8th in the

teamer Sarmation of the Allan Line souls, with special instructions from our Union to see how our people were treated on board ship, and on their arrival here by your Government, and also us to their condition and prospects in your Province. I shared the steer.

Had our company been quadrupled and difficulty would have been experience and difficulty would have been experience and in placing them in the country, the dim placing them in the country, the demand for labourers being far in excess of the supply.

E. RICHARDSON, Delegate, English Labourers' Union. Toronto, June 29, and above all, wear decorations; but opinion in German automaton figures of the kingdom of God is righteousness, which mimic peace and joy in the Holy Ghost; as it is sweetness, gentleness, meakures are glad say, though much hurt, is sweetness, gentleness, meakures are glad say, though much hurt, is sweetness, for reviling and devoutness; so the real and represent to have a heart which are not so we recomplied to the kingdom of God is righteousness, the kingdom of

this class; instead of removing the ceeding.

Canadian labourer, who is lord of the First. After the formation of the soil; they will themselves conclude to re-

Many of the men of our party who in England receiving only 14 shillings per ply of a sufficient quantity of charcoal to week are receiving here 25 shillings and a free house. While young men who at home were receiving only 8 shillings per week and not found, are here getting 10 shillings and board.

I visited some of our people in lagersoll who came out in 1873, on purpose to enquire into their circumstances Henry Gee and many of our friends at good wife showed me an ample supply of good napes blankets for the Canadian winter, while outside in the pen a couple of good porkers were being fat-tened for the winter's bacon. Mrs. Gee

I took dinner with Wm. Bowman, also living at Ingersoll. On the table we had beef, potatoes, bread, plum pudding, pies, and tarts. In answer to the enquiry, was the meal an extra one. I was gravely told it was their common diet. What a striking contrast this is to the table of an English workingman. Many more of our people live in the same neighborhood, equally ingman. Many more of our people live in the same neighborhood, equally comfortable and content. If means were on hand a large number of our Herbert C. Jones, M.A., T.C.T.

melt the ore.

Third. Make arrangements with

some iron firm to buy ore shipped to home will know him—lives in a house pears to be exceedingly prolific great with six rooms, decently furnished, and quantities of ore could be taken out and Engineer that "this matter is so vitally

great quantities of iron smelted and (ore) sent away.

The value of hematite iron is too well known in the market to require any ex-

couple of good porkers were being fattened for the winter's bacon. Mrs. Gee showed me a handful of bills, remarking, "had we remained in England we never could have as much." This witness is true.

I took disease with West Roman.

the desired Beform. On the other hand they congratulate themselves that should they congratulate themselves that should the experiment of removing labouries a place of refuge now provided for them—not unlike their old home. If it the Providence of God, as the result of the boldness and encouragement thus excited a genuine reformation shall be excetefully advised effected in the church of their early love, none out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to see the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the finest openings and indecements to come out here. The country affords the chair, present Dr. Wilson, and I fine the care to the country affords the chair, present Dr. Wilson, and I fine the care which provides the same to the same to the country affords the chair. The country affords the country affords the chair present Dr. Wilson, and I fine the care which provides the country affords the country affords the country affords the country aff suppy of ineral fuel, for consumption on the rai vay and for the use of settlers, company, get out during the winter three becomes ry great. Mr. Fleming says or four hundred tons of the ore. that Mr. selwyn has formed a theory which, if ofirmed by actual discoveries, will prov of incalculable benefit. His examinat ns convey the impression that the coal-t aring rocks pass with their associated coal seams and iron ores beneath t e clays "which are observed "in the vinity of Fort Pitt and the Elcompany would be in operation at the same time. One portion of the ore being smelted into iron on the works? and the seams of coal at such a limited depth by Mr. Cram. that the 32ad rule of council be suspended for that purpose. Carried.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded by Mr. Cram. that the by-law for "seams (coal at such a limited depth rest sent to Kingston, a distance of 28 "beneath the surface as would render miles, and sold there. As the mine ap- "them av ilable, even as low as Carleton." beneath he surface as would render

> "imports t that it cannot too seen be brought to the test."—Mail. Buffal June 30 .- The jury in the

Communications were read from the Treasurer of Beckwith, with reference to Railway moneys, held by them, and claimed by Carleton Place; also from Judge Senkler in reference to subdivision of Carleton Place for electoral purposes. Mr. Cram gives notice that he will at and that the 32nd rule of council be

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On motion of Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson, the same, by-law was read a hird time, short and passed. Council adjourned to meet aga

ROBERT CRAMPTON, Clerk. LECTURE-ROOM TALK.

BY HENERY WARD BEECHER. CHRISTIAN USEFULNESS.

Friday Evening, June 12, 1874. At the present time Christians are in I the churches taught to "labor," as it

they meet. They have a thousand cant phrases that they use. They do some good, it is to be hoped; and yet they do not do a great deal of good, I fancy.

Then there are those who are largely influenced by vanity. They like good report, and they work for it largely.

Now, there is no knowledge that you can carry out among men, there is no form of influence which you can bring to bear upon them, that is half so efficacions as wayself provided you are Christ. 29th. Since arriving here I could have comfortably placed 400 men instead of 183, Joseph Arch, instead of deceiving the people, has old no more than the truth in respect to this country and its advantages.

I shall send my own son out on my return, and will try and tell our people the honest truth as to what I have seen and appeared to the honest truth as to what I have seen and appeared to the honest truth as to what I have seen and appeared to the honest truth as to what I have seen and appeared to the several obstructions in the liver Saskatchewan could be avoided alt gether by establishing a line of commun action through Lakes Maning and these can be gathered up unstein through the profit of the country and tell our people the honest truth as to what I have seen and appeared to the several obstructions in the liver Saskatchewan could be avoided alt gether by establishing a line of commun action through Lakes Maning and these can be gathered up unstein through takes Maning and these can be gathered up unstein through takes Maning and these can be gathered up unstein through the profitable returns.

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Now, there is no knowledge that you can bring to make the profit cessant kindaess, in gentle patience, in

charitable judgments, in defending the ignorant and the absent, in largeness of mind, in generosity of purpose, in man-liness, and Christian manliness in being rue and just and gentle and good—there is in the manifestation of this disposition under all provocation and in all circumstances, a testimony which I think i the strongest that you can possibly

I can imagine a person going out for a vacation to some summer resort with scores of other persons; and I can imagine that he might be very strict of a Sunday, and be anxious to have praythis meeting of council introduce a by-law to subdivide the Municipality of Carleton Place into Polling subdivisions watch to see if there were any vain and watch to see if there were any vain and frivolous people among the inmates, and but his spirit of enterprise, as a collector. The canny juryman had twenty-three make it a business to talk to each one, and exhibitor of every animated and ingood and sufficient reasons to offer for and press religion on folks anyhow, saying, "If I should meet these persons at the judgment-seat, and should never have tilked faithfully with them, what should I do?" Such a man may be sincere, and yet he may not be acceptable, because his language, his attitude, his whole air and disposition may be proud, worldly, and severe. So, although I do not say that such fidelities are never useful, I do say that persons may be faithful, I do say that persons may be faithful and colossal combination of twenty supful in all these respects and yet fail to make an impression of Christ upon men, or to represent him to them. 1 can afternoon and evening exhibitions at or to represent him to them. 1 can understand how another person, very timid and very diffident, may never open his lips, through an entire summer, to speak one positive word on a religious question, and may yet demean himself in such a way that everybody in the house where he stays will feel how sweet (Christian character is

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THE WORLD'S SHOW OF P. T. BARNUM. reaped sufficient fame and fortune to everything, in fact, that ought to insatisfy even his "vaulting ambition." should I do?" Such a man may be sin- rering Jew, and keeps him in "the tented

He who carries an attractive disposithe case of their configuration and prompting in a post of the pos He who carries an attractive disposition into the midst of men is more effectually preaching the Gospel of Christ than if he were to talk from morning till night. Besides, when you are living according to the example of Christ, then people want you to talk with them. When

-Dog days are sorry days for dogs. Not that the sultry season brings any distemper to them, least of all hydrophobia : but it does to Dogberry. Assurely as warm weather returns, so surely are petty magistrates all but universally smitten with a sort of caniphobia. which knows no remedy but that instrument of canine torture, the muzzle. How the delusion originated, there is no telling It is equally hard to tell how it survives in the face of experience, It is probable that P. T. Barnum has statistics, the protests of the intelligent, fluence the official mind.

cogent may be given for opposing the omfort. It is enough to say that the enactment is useless as a precaution

against danger from canine madness. Dogs do not go mad in public places For hours, perhaps days, before the out break of the disease, the victim skulks within doors, hiding in dark places, under furniture, in mangers, and the like Unless the muzzle is insisted on as a permanent fixture, therefore, it is no safeguard whatever. The distemmer is