|  | Pootry. |
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the naval supremacy of england. These maritime tranactions conduct us to an in-
portant epoch in the war-that io which the French

 cendency aquired on that element by a single powe
Notliing appuoroching to it had occurred since the fal

 again adventured on onaly enterprises; , and, with the
exception of an unhapy sortio of the Brest feet, which was soon terminated by the flames of Basquer roads,
no sea-fighto of ony moment occurred to the conclusion fleets thenceforvard navigated the ocean in every par or the globe, transporitiug roops, couvoring merectant
ment, blockatiding poats, with as muctis ecurity ys if
 peared, and England relievered from on all danaser of of doto diivect her undivided atten ion to land operatione
and lauach forth her invincible e legions in that caree. of glory which has immoratized the name of Wel-


 the contrary, like the Roman power, thrugh, a long
suceession of ages, and surrived the death of the most
 thiry thousand of the vanquished had fallen io a single engagement; ; and the victory of Sluys equalled in
magnitude and iumporance though from the trequency of subsequent naval triumphs it las not atatained equal celebrity with, that of Cressy or Azinincour. The tree
born interepidity of Blake-the fre of Essex - the

 enther, the two most powerfil monarchs of © Europe
ond and the genius of Netson only put the key-stone in
the arch which already spunned the globe. The world had neverer seen such a a body of seamen as those to their enemies, yet submisissive to to thicir chiefs in action, yet cool in danger-impet tuous in assault
yet patient in defencee-capabbe of the utmost fefort of patrotic devotion, yet attenive to ne most minut
poiuts of naval discipinine $\rightarrow$ submissive to orders equall whene facieng the muzzese of an enemy's s road-sidese, of
braving the

 of the waves, the ennobling sentiments of religious
duty. By such virtues, not a transient, but an endulasting impression on human affars is producued.? But amidst $t$ all our admiration for the character of the Bri-
tish nayy, destined to rivial in the aunalls of the world

 the ensh, ${ }^{\text {lities perhaps still more worthy of admiration. Their }}$
 desecration of the cathedral of Lichfield, by the sectarians
the great rebellion.

Every species of indignity was offered to the holy
temple of God, by the fanatical crew into whose hands it had fallen. The cathedral was subject to all sorts
of profanation and plunder. The wanton soldiers, while uuoccupied by the fear of the enemy, amused
themselves by pulling down the curious carved work, battering in pieces the costly windows, and destroying
the most valuable evidences and records belonging to the close and city. They kept courts of guard in the
tross aisle; broke up the floor which was paved with cross aisle; broke up the floor which was paved wine
canuel-coal and alabaster placed lozenge-wis; some-
times they would hunt a cat with hounds through the times they would hunt a cat with hounds through the
church, delighting themselves with the echo which
ren rang through the vaulted roof; at other times, one of
their coumpany, clad in the vestments of the clergy,
would be the hare, and the rest follow him as hounds aud huntsmen, the latter making the most discordant
sounds with the broken pipes of the organ, which they It happened during their riotous proceedings, that
une of It happened during their riotous proceedings, that
one of the soldiers raised the covering of the tomb
containing the remains of Bishop Scrope, and fund it a silver chalice and crosier of considerable value of the soldiers, and every tonib and monument wa sacrilegiously ransacked, the ashes of holy men scat-
tered about with barbarous indecency, and many beautiful monuments mutilated and defaced. Te
governor Rouswell or Russell, set the example spoliation, by possessing himself of the communiol lay his hands on. By some fortunate accident, th
valuable manuscript, called "Textus Sti Ceadde, the Gospel of St. Chad," escaped destruction. Thi manuscript is believed, on good grounds, to have bee
written not later than the year 722, and consists the New Te
of $\mathrm{St.Luke}$
During t During the whole of this whitite, the pualpit, tans.anding
in the nave, was occupied from time to time by various fanaticall lreachecrs, who enocouraged the soldicrs in
their acts of profanation. But the blasphemy of the fanatics did not end with their intrusion into the pulpit
By their instigation, a calf was brought into the cathedral in solemn procession, wapped in linen, and take name was given to it, in derision of the sacrament of
baptism. The holy altar was made a chopping-block for meat; and other enormities were perpetrated to
dreadful and too gross to be mentioned.-Rev. readful and too gross to be
Grestey's Siege of Lichfield.

©the Garner.
©low
Tharncr.
s

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prodigal son was fain to stay his hunger on, because he coind
get nothing else. They staid their spiritual hunger on the
ncorns of plilissophy; because wwit en get nothing sounder or better. Now if they did this, they who

 Bistop Beeridge.





 ialle vagatonds, by leaving no. encourgement for the labour







 no and authoity.-Bilatop Slertock.
Hope and
thing: the
a peculiar pil

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Hope and humble confidence in a beneficent Creator is one } \\
& \text { thinge the esef-complacent presumption that we lave earned } \\
& \text { a pecelliar phace in his favorur bour meritis is another and is is } \\
& \text { as diferent from the former as darkness is from light. The }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { as differen from the former as darkness is from light. Th } \\
& \text { first the tero of the whole Gospel dispenstion authorizes } \\
& \text { to cherish, but in unison with fear and trembling: the last, }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { to cherist, but in unison with fear and trembling: the last, } \\
& \text { there is one word of truth in Christianity, it is our foremos }
\end{aligned}
$$

Aovertisements.
 $\frac{\text { Toronto. Octobere 6, } 1881 \text {. }}{\text { I. }}$. PELE,, from london, england,
Carver, Gilder, Looking class \& PICTURE frame
MAKER,
 $\frac{11-6 n}{\text { of the latest London fastions. }}$ 128, KING STREET, TORONTO,
And King Street, Kisosron, (opposite Bryce \&


Velvet, Frencho, A Chine, Sating, \& Marsella Vesting,
 Toronto, Juy 14. 1841 .
THIMMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLENDRAPERAND TAILOR,






 is a fidelity which prays more fervently than words can do. is the language of a pious father's or a pious mother's heart.-
Can it then fait to reach the heart of God?- Rev. H. Wooduard.

Responsiblitites of the rice.
The sum of all is this; unless you, who are entrusted with
the rieles of this world, do faithfully discharge the trust that
hie riches of yos, by doing all the good you can with them,
sou deprive yourselves of the true enjogment of them, and of
all the ad antage that you may receive from them; and, besides
that, you forefit yaur right and tite to them, by the non-pay-
ment of the rent-charge wlich God lath reserved to himsel ment of the rent-charge which God hath reserved to him
upon them; and therefore may justly expectever moment
be turneed out of possession: and althoughtu Ged fortear you auwhile, all the wosile, perhaps, that you are in this world, y
in the next they will be so far from being a comfort, that th in the next they will be so far from being g comfort, that the
will be a torture and vexation to you; insomuch that you then wish, with all your souls, that you had and either nec
thd them, or else had made better use of them. Witness
$\qquad$ mueh as a drop of water to cool his inflamed tongue: whereas
on the other side, if jou do good with your inheses if you devo
them to the service of God, and to the relief of the poor, yo


DR: PRIMRESE,
(LLat of Nemurket.)
OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, $\frac{\text { Toronto, } 7 \text { th August, } 1841 \text {. }}{\text { DUE STREET. }}$




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Volum
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Methlotion

