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this time; but in our next number we hope to present our readers with a detail of this most satisfactory and, we may add, unprecedented case in the annals of medicine.

We may, however, further add, that the earlier the practice is adopted after the appearance of unequivocal symptoms of hydrophoba the greater is the chance of success; and that therefore, persons whose servants may be attacked with this formidable disease, should not allow them to waste time in incantations and other useless practices commonly resorted to be placed as quickly as possible under the charge of a regular practitioner.

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COUNTRY CHURCHES,—Unworthy countrymen should we toe of the Hookers and Herberts, if we had not a reverence for the pulpits to be found, in the good old country churches still flourishing in innumerable parts of England, and a love for the churches themselves resembling that which we entertain for our father's graves, and the flowers which grow over them. Never may they perish! Never may a stone of them, if possible, be altered! The gleeps of our father's and methers for round about them, in those green hels—or in human dust, as tranquil as the heavens. Heaven itself seems to love the places, so peaceable are they and so still; so visited by gentle winds, whose whisper in the trees resemble those of mesen and serious, but happy spirits. Neighbourhood is at hand, without noise; the fields structh away into quiet remoteness; birds sing as cheerfully as in the homested; and, in truth, the churchyard itself seems but another housested, into which fathers and mothers and brotherhoods and children have gone to rest, just as they might do into another and most quiet room. If the clergy man lives-close to it, and is a kind man, loving and beloved, we always think that he must be happy in having his kindred time ever near him. The same sunshine that comes into his room shines upon their graves: the same evening closes upon them, bedwards. It must seem, when the bitterness of death; is past, as if they had never gone away. And yet, we think thus, only because we have never known what it is to laugh for the first time in such places, as if no such loss had happened. Perhaps we are mistaken:—but sure we are of the tranquillity and lovashility of such places, however we might be unable to habituate to them our careless moments. Visit them, dear reader, as often as you can; read the names on the tombstones, the obscurgest of them now made of importance by the deprinty of death; and come away, loving still better the friends that must have theirs

Character of the late Major General Geo.
Stracev Smyth, Lieutenant Governor of
New Brunswick;—from a Funeral Sermon by the Rev. James Somervike,
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Reflections tipon death, and the awful consequences which must follow the seperation of the soul from the body, are seasonable at all times, and do ever regulate the thoughts, and guide the conduct, of the real and sincere christian. But there are occasions and events, when such mediations are in a timaner pressed upon the thoughts, and imprinted upon the hearts of even the most careless and indifferent—and such, my Friends, is the present.

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