The Church

Christinarty is all corritaal, or it is a myra: how then can those who deay the very exstence of that spirit as an operative minerble ded signatured and his member, their with easpeak a really concening it! To sugnesse that ther could were to sanction dientery madness of the " blind leading the

Is the their our hidigation righteous against that Georgia corruption of our own Church, whilely, closing the avenues of grace, has led so many of, her carrest sons m the verge of apostacy : from Bolingbroke, dibbon, and Priestly, Jown to Francis Newman, Jowett, and Williams, a vengreat army; and being many of them prindes in our Israel, how innumerable is the host of lesser-names who have followed in their wake, it is impossible to say. Nor can we avoid remembering with deep sortow the hister opposition with was given to that bond of noble hearted men, whose f pi te, zeal, and learning formed a lovely triad, and who had come to the rescue, and were with much self-racrifice, raising once more a compact against rationalism, popers. id sectaring error. The inistakes of some

here, were hid hald of, and exaggerated, hile doctrines; which they abhorred were acklessly attributed to them, and ultra-proestants of all classes led on by those who, rere within the bosom of the Church hersamaratume bigotry to open again the neaches in the walls of our Zion, and, alas, o the shame of our rulers, they have but ! on well succeeded; and already they have their reward in such works as those of Powert and Williams!

Sad is it to listen to the chisper of disappealment with which these and such like the hawl of hate by which those, who commensed abe Oxford movement, were met, in their scripfural and Catholic efforts, (albeit mixed with thurstin frailty,) to bring back ne knowledge and faith of the members of hrist to those blessed gifts and channels which Fie had left in His Body, the Church. for their daily growth in grace.

On Monday, the 14th inst., the Church Wardens of Christ's, Tribity, and St. Paul's Churches, West Gwillin ury, met at the Parsonage house, and on behalf of thomselves, the members and congregations of the above named churches, presented their pastor with a rich rid elegantly chased silver Lea Service, bearing the following inscription neatly engraved:

non nearly engraved:

"Presented to the Rev. Arthur Hill, A as a mark of esteen and gestitude for the interior zeril is behalf of the spiritual welfare of t West stylimbiry na. July 12, 1856 kan delend

and the some time William Armson, Esq. one of the Chileth Wardens of Christ Church, presented the following ADDRESS :

Tothe Revi Arthur Hill, A.M. Rev. "And DEAR' Sin .- On the eve your departure from among us, we feel it to be a grateful duty to shew, in some tangible manner, Tthe sincered respect and esteen untiring afforts to promote the spiritual welfare of these over whom and lunder the providerional direct, you in che isulted to ifire side As a missionary of the Cross of Christ

you liave had! during the early part of your carcer diffiong us to contend with many scenes of trial and suffering, and notwithanding you have had to bear the burden and heat of the day, you have amid all, cheerfully and asidnously discharged the varied functions of your sacred office, with, we From the Kentish Observer, July 3, 1856. believe and trust, an eye single to the honor and glory Golf, and the upbuilding of his

Church and gratifying to us, as it indeed must he to yourself to remember that mainly through your instrumentality is owing the rection and present prosperity; of the Church in Bradford, and also of the Church at Coulon's Hill these sand touries for the worship of Good we thist will remain as montiments of work unremitting zeel and toil when vous with as shall have gone to mer da stematiste blice; and thought another may occupy yout unlape in them, to ministeer to m in holy things, Jet shall me ever remember with teelings of the livelist emo-

We request four acceptance it this slight token of our regard and estern, that when you are tar away, in the land of your lathers it may serve to recall to remembrance your sojourn in West Gwillimbury.
We pray Coll long tof preserve your lie of usefulness and that, wherever your lou

may be cost, may you never shun to declare the Mipolo Wabitaf of (foil go that Minu yours to receive the welcome. Well done wou good next lathiu servant, enter thou o the joy of thy Lurd.

May both you and your good hady enjoy every possib e happiness in this life, and may your dear family bespreserved to you to be gour stay and required in your declining years. God, grant you all a speedy and prosperous royage and a happy remnon with

Gwillimbury,

A ... A MAN TELLIAM ARMSON WM. D. STODDERS, Saubal Tam Churchwardens Christ Church

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made a most feeling and appropriate reply. Columns of sections will be formed by the the logs piled in the American fashion, and

ordinary tie was about to be severed a tie which binds in Christian Love a good and au du pastor to an affectionate people. He will reap his reward.

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Captains Nickinson and Brooke commanding troops to Hylie park, and there inspect the two Rifle Companies, for the prompt and efficient assistance rendered by themselves and their Companies at the late disastrous ure at the factory of Jacques & Hay.

BARONETCY CONFERRED ON SIR ALLEN McNAB .- Those of our readers who are not already aware of the fact, will be pleased to learn that in consideration of the long and meritorious services of the gallant Knight in behalf of the Conservative and Constitutional Government of Canada, and the supremacy of the British Crown, the Queen has been pleased to confer upon him a Baroneter of the United Kingdom.

Assessors just completed give the number of inhabitants of Hamilton at 21,865, being an excess of 3.159 over the last census taken these excellent men, and the six of in 1851. This shows an increase in the ratio of about 14 per cent per aunum—a re-markably good test of the material prespecity of the city, as no extraneous causes within

numbers of the transient residents. elf, were eager with the bitterness of About hits on the City .- The Mayor course, take thither all the passengers and and one or two energetic Conneilmen pppear to be resolved to purge Hamilton from much of the corruption and many of the incentives to evil which have existed nearly unchecked in our midst. It is understood that several of the keeners of notorious houses have been ordered to leave the town with n 10 day, or be prepared to go through a works are mereived; and to compare it with course of stone-breaking in the County gau. There is little doubt they will embrace the former alternative.

The village of Arthur is increasing at a rate hardly equelled by any place in Canuda. Its line location, and the splendid country surrounding it, must make it a central point of business ere long. A fine chance for purchasing lots in and near this village PRESENTATION TO THE REV. is presented at the great sale of lots on the ARTHOR TILL, A.M. OF WEST 7th August, at the auction room of S. M. Aitken in this city.

The New Cambridge University Bill has passed through Committee in the House of Lords. An amendment was proposed by Lord Lyndhurst, and carried, to exclude Dissenters from the governing bo-

Hon. J. G., Toronto ; J. S., London; Rev. LA. P., Arthur ; Rev. J. H., Hamilton

THE NEW ENGLISH BISHOPS.

Mr Baring the Bishop-designate of Glouought not, to allow the adherents and exponents of their principles among the clergy either to be passed over, as though it were wrong in a clergyman to be liberal, or to be sacrificed to some sordid and ill-judged plea of expediency." But what more can this L beral party desire? Such impatience is surely a little unreasonable. It is impossible to get on faster. Everybody who has any relations on the Treasury Bench is has any relations on the Treasury Bench is being made a Bishop in his turn .-- London Norwegians on board; and we saw at once

The Guards arrived at Aldershott on Saturday. All were in happy marching order. They had bunches of roses in the muzzles of their firelocks, and in their hands benquets presented to them by the ladies of Portsmouth. Nor was it uninteresting to observe the strange souvenirs which many of the the men brought home with them from the scene of their adventures. Some had Russian dogs, some had Turkish goats, one had a per singing bird, another a black hen, and a third—a veteran warrior, with a beard worthy of Esau-fondled in his bosom a little white kitten. The band of the Rifles, which was in waitingfor them at the remember wild feelings of the liveliest emo-tion the fostering care and solicitude of our and to that tender melody the Coldsreams marched into camp. The troops turned out to cheer them as they passed, and the villagers, between Farnbornugh to Aldershott, welcomed them enthusiastically. The pre sent representatives of this famous battalion are young, stalwart, sinewy men; but it must not be supposed that they are in the mun. or in a large proportion, the identical rable occasion only 112 have returned, and Sheridan withly remerked of the change in see and enjoy, and much to learn his own appearance, " the oldest creditors would not know them."

The entery of the Guards into London bas the arrival of the last battalion, the ably carried out. troops, consisting of the 3rd battalion of the Granadier Guards, the 1st britalion of the emoke from the locomotives, as it is often Coldstreams, and the 1st battalion of the scen on the Continent; and a station at the Scots Fusilier Guards, will leave by special than even the other public buildings of the train for the metropolis so as to arrive about ten o'clock in the forenoon at Waterloo terminus. The gallant troops will be well-carrying the carrioles with you, having taken comed by the Commander in Chief, the au off the wheels; and in many parts there are with the ... Church wardens "rintty Church, thorities at the Horse Guards, and several steamers, but no other public conveyances, general and staff officers. The line will immediately be formed, the Grenadier Guards,

present evidenced by their emotions that no preceded by their bands, they will march over Waterloo-bridge, along the strand, Cockspur street, Pall Mall, through St. James's Palace into St. James's-park and thence to Buckingham Palace, where the troops will salute her Majesty and Prince Albert. Should the weather prove favoest meeting, passed a vote of thanks to rable, the Queen and Prince will head the

> Eriscorat Fund .- A Meeting of the subscribers to the Episcopal Fund of the Western Section of the Diocese of Terento, with e hold at St. Paul's School House, Lundon, W., on Thursday the 7th of August at 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing gentle-ments not as l'entres of the Episcopal fund, and to transact other important business, relative to the said Fund. London; July 14, 1856.

BUFFALO AND LAKE HUBON RAILWAY. The company created under this designation have entered upon their property, late the Brantford and Buffslo Railroad, and are Paris to Buffake. At Fort Erie it is to THE CITY CENSUS.—The returns of the pass the Niagara River on a floating Beidge big enough to take the entire train, and so will reach the Buffalo side immediately opposite, but at some distance from Buffalo .-We presume it will there connect with the line to the Falls, and so bring the train into the heart of the city. The road is at an early period to be completed to Stratford where it will ultimately connect with the proposed junction with the Grand Trunk that time have at all contributed to swell the proceeding to London. Its own final destination is to Collingwood, and it will, of rulic going to London by the former road.

NORWAY

We found King Oscar in a crowed too. in Christiania, where Swedish national aire were sung most beautifully. A good king hals, no doubt and much liked by his prople; but the pomp of royalty is at its lowest bb in Norway, and the Queen and Maids of lionour wern albowed by the worthe fulks ar, than to rub shoulders with their Sororign. Singing is cultivated here with great encense. Yesterday we found a large church coll of the middling and working chapes; and all of them earnestly joining in a noble chant. You there is not so much music heard as in England in cottages and fields but they reserve their powers for part singng, where many care combine. The soldiers look, much like Octmans of

Prussians, with brass-topped helmots and breech-loading muskets—an improvement which we English have not yet adopted though probably Birmingham supplied those Norwegian arms. In Bergon there are night-watchmen of the olden school, carrying a forocious weapon, called the northern star, with which the Marquis of Waterford was once nearly killed in one of his mad froaks. No policeman, however, is to be about in the courts of justice with swords girt on their thighs and plead their cause in a sort of paripatetic eloquence, as used to be done in Athens. We have not observed more than two persons intextented during a tortnight's tour, nor any angey fighting or otherwise breaking the peace. In far we are charmed with the Norwegian charme ter, and if not an Englishman, I would be subject of King Oscar, Thou slurgy seem a devout and intelligent class; they wear frilled collars, long coats, and hats, and their Church se vice is marked by the much gesticulation, even to the length of being Popish, -- much singing, yet much simplicity, and that par homoliness which, when truth is clothed in it, attracts the poor and unlearn-

come to be taught Schastopol is much talked of. Everybody

the English, and our Danish tracts to the parte are called "fast schools," and make Norwegians on board; and we saw at once ample provision for the poorest scholars. how eagerly these simple-minded Norsemen catch at overything which is to be read— Greatly are you blessed, O England, that can minister in their own language to these strangers! The Religious Tract Society's publications in Danish seemed well known to the learned, and were most gratefully received by all. Portunately, we had been grinted many hundred tracts by the Society's Committee, and sincerely do we hope that every grant may be as usefully employed as this appears to be. Sometimes we gave them to carpentera, who would at once stop work, and assemble to hear one man read sometimes to boys, who called their playmates round. Often we gave sailors by th. ir boats a little picture tract, and their delight was extreme, as they stopped on heard other ships, and showed the gift, and instantly began to read. A tract but at the end of the whip when driving was oasily passed to a carter coming the other way; o refused, and very seldom put away until it had here peraucil.

It is really refreshing to soo gratitude, and the more so, as it is exhibited here in a very pretty way. When you pay even a 'skilling' which is a halfpenny], but far more if you

even these are so strangely altered that, as of manters, people, or language, much to

site the linese boy, i'e 'skydsharl,' who jumps own and watks up the little' and nimbeen arranged by the authorities to take it voulte into his place as you gallap done the hills, trusting with perfect confidence place with every ceremony. The battalion his little corefooted pony. These animals will be detained at Aldershott until the are found at post stations in relaye, and the whole have arrived from the Crimea. On system by which they are regulated is admir-

There is one railway here with black

country.
Over the lakes you pass in open bosts, to conduct that stream of civilisation which I fear will overwhelm mach of the primitive singulativ now so unique in Europe, and so delightful when it is found.

try, generally savered with a fine erop of charab grass or corn and often bearing good sized trica, naich givo a vory strange spipestance

or sail of grass five or six inches thick.— donable self-reseem, says to himself, it is.

The appearance of many fields with hay or pretty well for a bare-footed boy, outs thus stacked is quite morel; these are the five the collection on the breakfast table, and his housekeeper,

-- seen nov as borospond name incasted Often they our down a rock stantwise for less variety convinces one very soon that unfinished programme of possible charities, water 'escarcely less capable of innumerable and smile on. But they find no will, and forms of pictureeque boauty than is the soil itself, and all its truits, mountains, and tors

entirely unguiteded. E.W.

the ancient woodwork lasts. In the old country church, so found pictures of the rudest kind covering the beaus. The floor was strewed with pine leaves, and the high candles ou the altar, with the inconso conboside them, savoured very strong of St. Barnabas. One wooden church in Bargund is 900 years old. The oldest church here is encumbered with pows, galleries, and organs In another the pulpit is over the communion table, and an angel with gilt Gent hange from the cuiling bearning in his ands the circlet for the four shen required. In the galleries there and pows with roofs and wis-Whon these arm attract in winter the pows are probably very warm. We saw a wolding in one of these purious places -The ceremony was solemply performed, and the prester or minister exherted the young hands upon their head, as they stood near him on a carpot wreathed; with flowora. the coffin, and ping leaves are thickly cast upon the pavement where any oue is deal

The Voringfos in the finest waterfall I Norway, dashing a large river over a preque pice 800 feet high, with perpendicular rocks beskle it, perhaps 1,000 root above the path below. All this is oh ab grand a soule to some hours of examination are required to enable those who see it to appreciate its vastness. Rocks harled down these black doons muke a loudithuidering crush, echeo over and over for many ecconds. A water tailitwice the heigheset St. Paul's is not to

be seen everyiday.

The guide who took us there was reindoor skin, in the cottage, sat proudly be overflowed atern and still as his portrait was taken by

Baneth all this there is a steadinoss, a respectability; and contented happiness about these Norwegians, which we trustle found-ed even deeper still, and slist a appiritual lifestream, cherished by a pure Gospel ministry, and fed from a from Biblo; is quietly rolling onward through those far-off forests and will comfort many souls by the refreshing peace of faith in our Lord and Savious

MERCANTILE SUCCESS

Harn course out of the far enginery woods a voung ploughboy-with open brow and dark searching eyeand hardy sinews. His feet are bare upon the pavement." His wal-let is emp'y-u little bundle tled up in a checked handkerchief contains his sum total of worldly possessions. As he stands, al. about him that is not himself, might bring less than a dollar at the aussion block. I Ho if one was held up in a boat, other boats patiently cos in and out sacking honest one round, and the fliddel bok was never labor. The shop boys make no effort to concest their mirthful appreciation of the rural quality of his aspect, sometimes utfor something in his our that shows their for gatiulness of the golden rule. Patient he perseveres, till, in some great, hive of mercontile industry, he gets a chines to become [which is a halfponny], how far more if you given tract, the happy receiver takes off his hat, any, tak, 'mange tak' [many thanks] he is indefitigable, and honest and, shrewd, and never spends anything. He trusts him, shaken before its owner is satisfied that you understand now he is obliged. Gurdsman who left London in the dim dawn shaken bettere its owner a state of a raw Murch morning in 1854. Of the understand now he is obliged.

We brought three light exercises to travel ager, to successively becomes, the years toll we brought three light exercises to travel on—and others die. The shop-boys who in, and soon found how exhibitanting it is to implicate the property of the state of its property of the state of its property of the property the last stages of communicial consumption On the portunanteau behind the traveller, -one is not ashumed to fieg a daily sixpence at his coupling-room door.

His yearly business amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars . He is troubled to find sale investments of profits. Some are in swift ships—some in those leviation steamers that ferry the occan in the great tinca of travel. some in buge factories, the din of whose spiedles chime tener-like with

lle is a white-haired man. His name is great on change, and as he passes through State street all make obeisance. The flood

file strademen to plan one a legal instru-ment has been devise his entere to new of published the bill make inquiriment con-ing this and that Ha lays by the half sheet hall colored, and taking another, proceeds to calculate how man, amilions the to al is, which is important distinct and, with par-

perrous at his strange want of punctuality. goos up to knock unanswered at his doorgoes in to find him slooping the long whep upon his oustomary couch. A coroners jury would say 'It is a visitation of God,' at if it had not been the visitation of God, that had kept off death for three score years and

speak of water falls until they have keen undertaker disregards expense. It is next the "Voscal" of Norway. The rills, eather triends open his deak to see who are to put acts, and cascades make a continuous rush- into their garners that which he has raked same among grog shops and gamblers and brothels, until, having contrived to come out even with their unanticipated property. they sink into graves which are paid for by their last inharited cont.

much better for children than fine!

in New Orleans on the 2nd a . 2 near the Magazine Street Market.

An English gentleman, a few weeks that the number of youths whose names are enrolled in the books of Sanday Schools, as regular attendants, throughout Bugland

It is but natural that local journals should obtain the first support, and though they are not as extensive in their dimensions as the broadsheets of "The Queen City," the idea which was entertained that they could be effectually extinguished by their metropoli tan neighbors has been quite exploded .-London Free Press.

Nor nothing is, but all oblivion, Dust and an ondiess darkne 4"-Fletcher

A mighty said a toingled throng, Were gathered in one spot.
The dwelless of a thousand hours, Yes imited them voice was 161.

Those lovers uset, between whose lives

Years had except darkly by--After that heart-sick Hope deserti-They mat-but altently You might have heard the glide, hook

For that deep Quiet's sale.
Your steps the softiat most have died.
Your steps the softiat most have sought.
Kuch stillness not to break!

Mint he if the compilers multitude Bound in that spril of peace? Ashing to many custoff.

Some glory high above, That lith'd and hush'd those human could In reservated for 7 Or did some bindering Passion's weight Hand on the in-drawn breath?

Awon bepale awe that freezes worde ! Franchise trong teat of death? 12441 2 12 12 137.

All space doth occupy, all motion guide; of a daughter.
I neligibled disingh time's all devastating At Prosecut.

Thou only God ! there is no God beside Being above all beings! Mighty One Whom none can comprehend and non

expie e : Who fill's existance with "thyself" alone; Edug when we call God-and know no

lu its sublime research, philosophy May measure out the ocean deep-may count; the sand or the sun's rays-but God ! for

theo There is no weight or measure :can mount Up to the mysteries-reason's brightest spark.

Though kindled by thy light, in rain would o trace thy counsels, infinite and dark-And thought is lost ern thought can some so high,

hou truth primoral nothingness didet call l'une chair, thou existence :- Lord on theo tornity had its foundation ; all

Sprung forth from thee, of light, joy, harmony, idea all life-all beauty thine Thy word created all, and doth create-Tay spiender fills atl space with pays dist

Thou art I and wort, and shall be glorious Light-giring, lite-rottaining l'atomate

Thy chains the unmeasured universe sur round--Uphoid by thee, by thee inspired with broath ! thou the beginning with the end hast And beautifully mingled the and death

le sparks mount upward from the flory So suns are born, so worlds spring forth from theo-Shine round the silver snow, the pagent

Of heaving, bright semy glittmain th A million torones, lighted by thy hand

Wander unwencled : through stig b They omit thy power, accomplish thy con manul,
All gay with ilfo, all oloquons with bliss.
Wlint shall we call them? Piles of crystal

light—
A glorious company of golden streams—
Lampa of colostial pebor, burning bright—
Sun lighting systems with their joyons Butthou to those at as the neon to night You I ak a drop of water in the sea,

"All this maguifocond in theo is lost— What sit ton thousand worlds compared Aul whoe sur L. thun I liesvante unnum Though multiplied by myriads, and arrays in all the gray of a billioning thought,

In but an atom in the balance weighed Against thy greatness-is a cypher brough Against infinity ! What am I, then I-Sought ?

inughed But the effuence of thy light di You ! in my spirit doth thy Spirit shino, As thines the sunboun in a 'drop of day

Raught 14 but I five, and bit Topo a pinions Isager toward thy presumes for in thee Liven to the throne of thy divinity.

Lam, D. God, and surely, thou must be Thousart directing guiding all - Thou art. Direct my understanding them to thee-Control my spirit, guide my wandering heat Though but an atom 'mid immousity.
Still I am something, fashioned by thy bandl

I hold a middle rank 'swintheaven and On the last verge of mortal being stand. Close to the realms where angula have their

Just on the boundaries of the spirit-land

The chain of being is complete in me-In mois matter's last gradation lost, Whence came I here, and how? so mar

rollously
Constructed and conceived! unknown this filed a late Lives serely through some higher energy for from itself slope fronted not be !

Created me, thou source of life and good Thou Spirit of my spirit, and my Lord ! ... Thy light, thy love, in their bright plenitudo Filled me with an humortal soul, to spring

Over thus byes of death, and hade it went The garments of cturbal day, and wing Its boavenly flight beyond this little

· phere from to its nomes -- to thus-its Author

O thoughts inottable ! O visious blest ! Though worthless conceptions all, of theo, Yet shall the shadowed image till our

breasts, And wait its homogo to the Beity God! thus alone my lasly thoughts can Buar-Thus rock thy presonce-Being wise and

good! Midst thy sait works admire, obey, ador e And when the tengue is eloquent no meter The soul speaks in terry of gratitude.

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James l'atton; Beq., of Berrio, C. W. of : daughter.

MARRIED.

At Christ Church on the 20th light, by the ov Dr. Heise, Charles Schiebler, widower to Catharina Jacobs, both of this place.

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A BY-LAW Relating to Water Works for the City to say of Hamilton.

Wilelifich By an Act passed by the Trovincial Pait (among at Canada in the Seatop hold in the unretended and exemited years of the trought of the present Majerty, intituled, "thanked to emble there only of Hamilton to comprise Water Works and to Hamilton to construct Water Works and to provide means for defraying the drivings of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the said Networks and construction of the said Networks and on the same lay-law authorizing the construction of the said Networks and on the same lay-law being passed is should be lawful for the stayer of the said flay and he sathereby authorized and required to save the said of the construction of the said olection for Aldermon and Councillors, requiring the said, flaturating different to practical to the direction of and Water Councilsnioner for each Ward in Hardild City, in the odt gnivig badasteboughle of spinnau omas same motions assert now required in case of Municipal Bigelions in the said City, and all periods a strong a strong a such clear that such clear this for minimum and Councillors abalt he

ini[[]]di 70 vote for lineald Water, Capullis Monor for his Ward and not otherwise !! Bu to this ness knashed hadi is 18 korchy enacted by the Mayor, Aldorman, and Com-mountty of the City of Hamilton, that Yates Mos ka for supplying the inhibitants of the sail City of Bamilton withwater for the sail City of Bamilton with water for the private and public purposes shall be, and the tions of the said rection Age, and interpretational to the consignation, and the layer of the said City is believe authorized and re-Busequibes Neverthe

his warrants of she flesh guing officied for pach Ward in the said Oily, neguiring this to proceed to the classification. Water Committee along for his Ward we directed by the said TOUR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The above is a king copy, of a proposed By Law to be taken into consideration by the Municipality of the Oity of Hamilton in the County of Westworth at the Half of the Maghanics Institute, but the Jaly, 1866, at the hour of the relief of the County of the State of the County of the Cou hour of ten o'clock, forcemant at which time and place the members of the said Municipolity are hereby required to attend for the

purpose aloresaid.
THOMAS BEASLEY,
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Hamilton, July 3, 1850.

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Church, and St. Pauls Church, West

THEMP-ON.

The scene was an interesting one, for all right bringing the Grenadiers in front, and, in taxus covered with weather boards and the gray of there he most to small with preceded by their bands, they will march in towns and of earth or word in the count in the count in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of the gray old o

The Toronto City Council, at their

dy of the University. REMITTANCES .-- J. P., South Monaghan

cester, is a respectable clergyman belonging to the extreme Low Church school, of pop dar address, blameless life, and (like Dr. Villiers) excellent political connections. "The Liberal party," says the Duily Ivens, in an unaccountable huff, " will not, and which we entertain towards you, for your to be sacrificed to some sordid and ill-judg-

RETURN OF THE GUARDS.

dames Evass, mediately be formed, the Grenadier Guards, on the right, 1st battolion Coldstreams centre whose address the Rev. Mr. Hill tre, and Scots Fusilier Guards on the left.

to the houses

The hay is now being cut, or rather chopperi, with little seyther like coaping books t is to the robert on a screen of wooden poles to the height of siz toot, and forming a sort

passes along. The men, working or idle, take off their The somen, however, do not give any sign of recognition. Many of them wear tarran dresses, and the variety of coatume is surprising when it is recallected that the population of the whole country is not much more then half that of London. Let no one ing noise for miles in the mountain passes. about to re-open it the old distance from hundreds of yards, and their tantastic end-

> The rivers are covered with floating logs. which are cut and roughly shaped in the mountains, and then allowed to tumble over rapide, and whirl about in olddies, and strand bomenians for days in lonely sucks mutil at list they reach great hooms, where they are fished up and appropriated to their several owners, taring travelled hundreds of miles

The carpenter's court must be well learned in Norway, for it is wonderful how well

a sketch book.

Very soon there will be (allways and dill) gences and hotels where new you cook your

the base of the river, no it rodes over fits

of wealth keeps po ring in, and he has his hands full to know what to do with it. The nile of title deads is too large for his deepes pigeon bole, and his sale is erammed with bonds and morage outcom title dogin coriously to consider what is to bardone with all this accumulated affugues. He looks about him to see who shall receive it from him Child he has none, for he diver found time elightful when it is found.

Noarly all the houses are built of wood, to marry. All those immediate relatives whom he once loved, are under the sod of

They bury him with great honor, and the together. They find the helf-sheet with the sum total, and smile with pleasant expecta-tion. They find the helf-sheet with the They find the half-sheet with the took blank and troubled. The Law empths all bis pigeon-holes, and solving honds and title deeds, and notes, and mortgages in its iron hand, it places them in the greedy though astonished olutch of distant and low lived heirs at law, whom it has hunted up in the back woods, and who disperse the

HISTS FOR HEALTH .-- We give here a few practical hints on health, for the old and the young : The best remedy for eyes weakened by night use, is a fine stream of water frequently put into them. Young people and others cannot study much by lamp light with impunity. Sleeping rooms should have a fire place, or some mode of ventila tion besides the windows. The more cloth ing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need. Reading aloud is conducive to the health. Young ladies should be prevented from bandaging the chest; cases of insanity, terminating in death, have been known to begin in this practice. The best bods for children are of hair, and in winter of heir and cotton. Children and young persons must be made to hold their heads up, and their shoulders back, while sitting or walking. Children under seven years of age should not be confined over sixtor seven hours in the house, and that should be broken by frequenti recessed. Coarse brend lie

tern coptaining i filteen bundred gallons buster exploded with great force in a whi tunktely there was no person in this yard at the time, for it scattered averything in as way, broke down the length ha and a side of the promises, throw an axe about ten, feet into a vacant lot, destroyed this and wash benchen reashed a wash kettle into a paecake, and gave evidence of violence that rivated by the tract we gave, him the your most have entlangued the tife of any one wants Friend !!; and the old men near the within reach. The promises were complete-

An Englishman has invented a new composition for printer's rollers." Il con sists in the application of glycerine in their dinner on the read, and the upon the tarm house floor to sleep buttreally deals difficult to wish her commerce and arisalidate persons of these with, it wickedness follow in the train of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization of the control of the c Led to 175 or 190 allowed to cool, the refuse matter poured out and the composition kept is used for rollers.

is no less than two millions and a half.

The attempts made by the Toronto journals to establish successful agencies in this city, have resulted in a complete failure.

THE SILENT MULTITUDE.

. BY MRS. HEMANS "No conversation, No Joyful froad of friends, no voice of lovers, No careful father's counsel; nothing's heard,

The shiver of an insact will y On the thick-peopled ground

Was it some pageaut of the bear us.

Ley on each longing eath; beath himself.
Ley on each lonely heart—
Kindred were there, yet bermits all—
Thousends—but each apart!