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dressed the seembled muratude, taking that opportunity personally, and on behalf of the elergy and the Roman Catholics of the city, to thank His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto for his presence, together with all the Bishops of the Province, and clergy; also the people from a distance and the citizens of London, not only for their attendance, but for the hearty sympathy and practical aid which they had given. He referred to the magnificent structure being raised to the glory and for the worship of God, the corner stone of which they had just blessed and laid. He detailed the various religious services to be celebrated within its walls, the blessings to be received and the purity of doctrines to be taught the people. In conclusion he asked for a continuance of their sympathy and aid in order to the completion of this great enterprise, which will reflect credit on London and the Diocese and bring glory to the Church.

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price of His blood. An the hanc of Him who carries on His shoulders the Key of David and the true sceptre of Israel, of Him who openeth and no one shutteth, and who shutteth and no man openeth, who reacheth

Son, and through the intercession of the saints, we all know from the sacred writings that the prayers of the just availeth much before God. If thy brother offend thee, pardon him seven times, and seventy times seven times, and food will pardon you as you pardon others. Solomon, contemplating the work of building of the Temple, often cried out from the bottom of his heart, "The work is great!—a house is to be prepared not for man, but God." Your good Bishop has had this thought on his mind for many years, as he was planning, and arranging and devising means to have a temple in some sort worthy of God, and the great sacrifice to be offered in it: and also worthy of the great Diocese of London, and its illustrious Bishop, and good priests and people. The Gathedral Church is the perish Church of the whole Diocese, and should be worthy of it. It will cost a good deal of money, but with the blessing of God on the noble hearts of a generous people, and the sacrifices that bishops, priests and people will make for God's glory, means will be forthcoming as needed. On this earth there are many mansions of God in the hearts of the innocent, and the pure and the good, and in His temples consecrated to His divine worship when addressing the proud philosophers of Athens on the subject of the "Unknown God," to whom they had creeted an altar in the high places of their city, he said this was the God whom he preached, nd all mankind are His offspring, and in Him we live and move and hill we live and not a miner and being." Finally, God is in all things and all places by His presence, which means His vigilance and government of His creatures. He is the king of the universe but he does not derive

universe, but he does not derive His knowledge of events occurring amongst angels and men from intermediary agents, after the manner of earthly kings who communicate with their provinces through governors, or as bishops learn of things in all parts of their dioceses through their vicars or local pastors. God, in their vicars or local pastors, too, in whose essence we live, and move, and have our being, sees with His own divine eyes and hears with His own divine ears all whatsoever we do in the day and the dark, He searches the reins and hearts of men, He penetrates the recesses of our souls and sifts our motives, even in our good actions, for it is He who will "jurge justices," and "all things are naked and open to His eyes." How beautifully does the read pealuris trive aversion to the justices," and "an discovered by the royal psalmist give expression to the emotions of his soul as he contemplated this omnipresent eye of God crying out, "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit? for whither shall I fee from Thy face? If I were building an habitation for the Great God of the Universe, and as they contemplated God in His works they had a lofty idea of Him. Nowadays, alas! are built superb palaces, magnificent stores, gorgeous Parliament and State buildings, grand railway stations and wonderful bridges, but for God plain structures, cheap contracts and poor material! Thank God, in the present case it is not so. A religions and noble idea has predominated, and may God grant that your great and learned and pious Bishop may live to see the accomplishment of this grand work, and all paid for. The cross will be here in great honor, as the whither shall flee from Iny lace? If I ascend up into Heaven Thou art there: if I go down into hell, Thou art there; if I take my wings early in the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there also Thy hand shall lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me. And I said perhaps darkness should cover me and night shall be my light in my pleasures; but the darkness shall not be dark to Thee, and night shell be light as day; for the darkness thereof and the light thereof are the lotty pinnacles of the towers of this church, to preach to all who pass the way the glad tidings of redemption by Him who died on the cross.

At the close of His Grace's remarks Bishop Walsh proceeded with the blessing of the corner stone, in which he placed the box containing the articles above mentioned. Under his guidance the plain slab of stone was next laid on and the ceremony concluded.

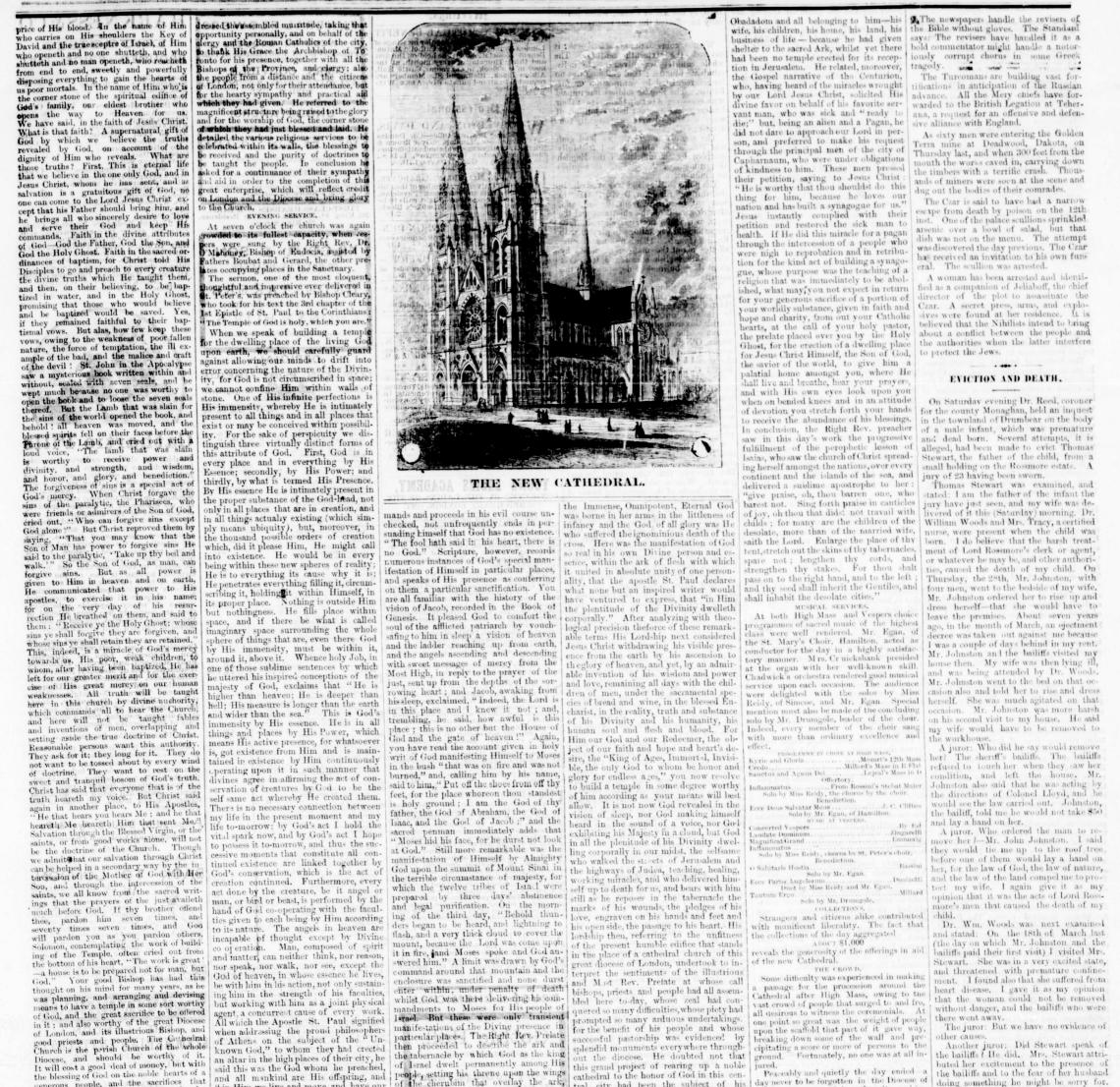
His Lordship Bishop Walsh then adalike to Thee." If this be the nature of the divine attribute of immensity, how do we say that we build a house for God and we say that we build a house for Joda and invite Him to dwell in it? This is precisely what I have undertaken to explain to you this evering. Although God is everywhere, He does not equally manifest His presence everywhere. He is unseen,

sions of God in the hearts of the innocent, and the pure and the good, and in His temples consecrated to His divine worship by human hands for those who have raised by their piety and generosity house for Him here. Will he not have a home for them in heaven? This is also one of the prayers said at the blessing of the corner stone: "That all who with a now intention shall give assist.

one of the prayers said at the blessing of the corner stone; "That all who with a pure intention shall give assistance towards the building of this church may enjoy health of body and spiritual help for the soul through Christ our Lord. Amen." The saying of the old Christians was, cabins for ourselves, but palaces for God. Hence those magnificent structures seen through Europe, the product of faith, high conception, sublimity of idea and grandeur of soul incompatible altogether with the idea of dark ages. They were building an habitation for the Great God of the Universe, and as they contemplated God in His works

ment of this grand work, and all paid for. The cross will be here in great honor, as the symbol of our redemption. To insult the flag or symbol of a nation is to insult the nation itself. The cross will be placed on

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the pledge of his protection from which every warrior of the twelve tribes derived strength in the hour of battle, and the comfort of hope in every sorrow. Wheresover it was, that was the holiest spot upon the earth. God was specially there and every plous Israelite turned his eyes and his heart towards it in the hour of prayer. His Lordship next invited his audience to consider the greatest and most wonderful of all God's manifestations of himself, surpassing all the speculations of philosophy which even to those who know it by revelation and grasp it with the firmness of fatth, is, and ever shall be, an incomprehensible mystery. It was the Incarnation. His Lordship them in grand and eloquent terms described the union of the two natures, divine and human, in the person of the Adorable Trinity. He who was human if the Estima Word, the Second Person of the Adorable Trinity. Second Person of the Adorable Trinity. He who was born of the Father before all ages, "God of God, Light of Light, True God of True God, begotten, not made, con-substantial with the Father" became man in the likeness of our sinful flesh, the child of the Virgin Mary, as truly her Son as he was the Son of the Eternal Father, the humanity as truly his nature as the Divinity, and the acts of his nat re of flesh, as truly the acts of God as the acts performed by him in the power of his Divinity. He was God-Man, Manas the acts performed by him in the power of his Divinity. He was God-Man, Mandod: his Divinity. He was God-Man, Mandod: his Divinity. He was God-Man, Mandod: his Divinity person gave subsistence and completion to the humanity in Him, and so penetrated its existence, in every sense and member, in the vital seats of heart and brain, that his human life was God's life, his human acts the acts of God. He who fed the birds of the air was nourlisted with the milk of a Virgin's heart; shed with the mother's arms, laid it upon the bed which she had provided for him in her humble cabin, and, breathing the mother's power attacked by the populace, and all their stores and houses destroyed. Three humble cabin, and bessed it was found that he himself had become violently insane, and his prisoner went to the asylum together.

A telegram from Wolosozca, on the Russian frontier, reports that the Jews there attacked by the populace, and all their stores and houses destroyed. Three humble cabin, and best of the air was nourlisted in the mother's boson. Again, His Lordship reminded them of how God had blessed God: his Divine person gave subsistence and completion to the humanity in Him, and so penetrated its existence, in every box containing the articles above mentioned. Under his guidance the plain slab of stone was next laid on and the ceremony concluded.

His Lordship Bishop Walsh then ad-

Israel. But these were only transient manifestations of the Divine presence in particular places. The Right Rev. Prelate then proceeded to describe the ark and the tabernacle by which God as the king of Israel dwelt permanently among His people, setting his threne upon the wings of the cherubin that overlay the ark, calling it his propitiatory or imerey-seat where he received their petitions and forgave their sins, and where he gave sensible signs of his personal presence at the entrance of the high priest into the holy of holies, year after year, on the great day of expiation. The ark, he said, was the memorial of God's active presence, the pledge of his protection from which every warrior of the twelve tribes derived strength in the hour of battle, and the confers of local presence of the high priest into the holy of holies, year after year, on the great day of expiation. The ark, he said, was the memorial of God's active presence, the pledge of his protection from which every warrior of the twelve tribes derived strength in the hour of battle, and the

the recompense bestowed upon the widow of Saraphta for her hospitable reception of

the prophet Elias in sharing with him her pot of meal and her cruise of oil; for Scripture tells us that "her cruise of oil

wasted not and her pot of meal was not diminished" throughout all the days of the famme that ravaged the land; and when

Obadadom and all belonging to him—his wife, his children, his home, his land, his business of life—because he had given shelter to the sacred Ark, whilst yet there

Some difficulty was experienced in making a passage for the procession around the Cathedral after High Mass, owing to the vast crowd of people that surged to and fro, all desirous to witness the ceremonials. At one point so great was the weight of people upon the scaffold that part of it gave way, breaking down some of the wall and presents to the upon the scaffold that pathers breaking down some of the wall and pre-cipitating a score or more of persons to the ground. Fortunately, no one was at all inred.

Peaceably and quietly the day ended—a

day never to be forgotten in the Diocese of London, because of its selemnity and importance.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Senators Conklin and Platt have re-Skobeleff has declined the Governor-

ip of Turkestan. Mrs. Garfield, wife of the President of Mrs. Garneid, wite of the President of the United States is reported out of danger. The Jews in England are moving for collective action in regard to the outrage against their co-religionists in Russia.

The rumor current some months ago that St. Petersburg was undermined in several places is being in a measure con-The advices from Crete report that the its structure. He promised them, in God's name, a great reward for every sacrifice they will make during the progress of the building, if they do it with a willing heart and from the pure motive of contributing to the glory of God and the Lord Jesus Christ, whose dwelling this shall be, for the dispensing of His mercies and graces to them and their children and their children's children to countless generations. His Lordship referred with singular aptness to the recompense bestowed upon the widow

ferment is increasing in that island. The Christians are forming brotherhoods, the customary preparation for insurrection. A large number of Socialists will shortly be expelled from Leipsig, including, pro-bably, three leading members of the German Reichstag.

Capt. Penny, of the steamer Somerset, from New York, dissappeared during the passage to London. It is supposed that he ell overboard.

Several well-known Scottish farmers are about to start on a tour through America with a view to obtain information regard-ing the prospects of agricultural emigrants. The Sheriff of Clayton county, Ia., started for New York State with a crazy prisoner; but by the time he reached Sy-racuse it was found that he himself had be-

A The newspapers handle the revisers of the Bible without gloves. The Standard says: The revisers have handled it as a bold commentator might handle a notoriously corrupt chorus in some Greek tragedy.

The Turcomans are building vast fortifications in anticipation of the Russian advance. All the Mery chiefs have forwarded to the British Legation at Teherana, a request for an offensive and defensive

other causes.

Another juror: Did Stewart speak of the bailiffs i He did. Mrs. Stewart attributed her excitement to the presence of the bailiffs and to the fear of her husband doing something he might be sorry for. The poor thing could not walk, but she price is the property of the pro doing semething he might be sorry for. The poor thing could not walk, but she might have been removed in a covered car. On the 28th (Thursday) a messenger came to me and said that Mrs. Stewart was very ill, and that the bailiffs were there again. On Friday morning, the 29th, the woman became really ill. I drove to Drumbear at once. There were the bailiffs again. I told Mr. Johnston that the woman could not be removed. I told Mrs. Tracey to send for me under certain circumstances. She did send for me between three and four o'clock on Saturday morning, the 30th. In about half an hour after a male infant was born dead. It appeared to be a little over an eight months' child. That might be caused by a variety of things. One of the principal causes is mental excitement.

The jury, after about an hours deliberation, found the following verdict:

"We find that the infant was dead born, and, from the evidence brought before us, we believe the great excitement in which the mother was hefore the hight south.

we believe the great excitement in which the mother was before the birth contri-buted to that end."

"Father" Coleridge is a Jesuit, and a preacher at St. Mary's, Moorfields, England. His brother is the Lord Chief Justice of England. An act of parliment tice of England. An act of parliment still exists that declares the presence of Jesuits in that country illegal. If "Father." Coleridge were brought before "Brother." Coleridge for infringing this law, how would the case be dealt with is a question now asked by some inquisitive English journalists.—MiGee's Weekly.

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked like the matching. and unasked, like the watchman.-Lord Chesterfield.

We often hate for one little reason when there are a thousand why we should