TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1846.

poetrn.

A Pilgrim, when the summer-day Had closed upon his weary way, A lodging begged beneath a castle's roof; But him the haughty warder spurned; And from the gate the pilgrim turned, To seek such covert as the field Or heath-besprinkled copse might yield, Or lofty wood, shower-proof.

THE PILGRIM'S DREAM.

He paced along, and, pensively, Halting beneath a shady tree, Whose moss-grown root might serve for couch or seat, Fixed on a star his upward eye; When from the tenant of the sky. He turned, and watched with kindred look glow-worm, in a dusky nook,

The murmur of a neighbouring stream duced a soft and slumbrous dream, A pregnant dream, within whose shadowy bounds, He recognized the earth-born star, And that which glittered from afar; And, strange to witness! from the frame Of the ethereal orb there came

Much did it taunt the humbler light, That now, when day was fled, and night Hushed the dark earth, fast closing weary eyes, A very reptile could presume To shew her taper in the gloom, As if in rivalship with one Who sat a ruler on his throne, Erected in the skies.

"Exalted star," the worm replied, Abate this unbecoming pride, Or with a less uneasy lustre shine; Thou shrink'st as momently thy rays Are mastered by the breathing haze; While neither mist, nor thickest cloud That shapes in heaven its murky shroud, Hath power to injure mine.

But not for this do I aspire To match the spark of local fire, That at my will burns on the dewy lawn, With thy acknowledged glories:—No! Yet, thus upbraided, I may shew What favours do attend me here, Till, like thyself, I disappear Before the purple dawn."

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When this in modest guise was said Across the welkin seemed to spread
A boding sound, for aught but sleep unfit:
Hills quaked; the rivers backward ran;
That star, so proud of late, looked wan
And reeled with visionary stir
In the blue depth, like Lucifer
Cast headlong to the vir! Cast headlong to the pit!

Fire raged; and when the spangled floor And all the happy souls that rode, Transfigured, through that fresh abode, Had heretofore, in humble trust, Shong meekly 'mid their native dust,

The glow-worms of the earth. This knowledge, from an angel's voice

We have introduced the qualifying terms printed in italics in the foregoing paragraph, because we deny twelve inch globe and you will find that a three-thouit be prosecuted with modesty.

len in this particular,

Bible history of the deluge :-

sive district is the Delta. For nearly fifty miles of its extent, that of the Mississippi presents a vast river running nearly parallel with the sea, from which it is separated at particular plants. The relaces by an embankment only half a mile accross. The valley is nearly level, there being only a rise of nine feet between the mouth of the river and New Orleans. leans, a distance of 150 miles; and the inclination is equally trifling still farther inland, being never more than six inch. x inches in a mile. This uniformity is explained by the fact, that the moment the river reaches its banks it over-flows, and so the velocity, which is only four miles an hour, is instantly checked. The debris carried along by the flood is deposited ever the surrounding plains, the the flood is deposited over the surrounding plains, the principal part being left near the bed of the river: the necessary decessary result being left near the bed of the result being that the banks have been gradually raised to a higher level than the lands adjoining them. This slope from the river to the interior is as much as 18 feet in a distance of a few miles. The interior consists of vast sweet. vast swamps, covered with trees, the tops alone of which are visible in time of floods. Sometimes the inhabitants on the banks of the Ohio or Red River, after making large raft, on which they prepare to bring all the produce of the year, for 1800 or 2000 miles, to the market of New Orleans or 1800 or 2000 miles, to the Market or 2000 miles, Orleans, find themselves near the termination of a journey of some two months, entire weeks of which may have been passed by them aground waiting for a flood to float them off again, suddenly hurried through one of the openings which the river makes in its banks, at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour, and left aground in the midst of a vast morass, where they are obliged to climb a tree for safety, and await the chance of a boat coming to their Nevertheless, the course of the river cannot be permanently altered by these violent torrents, on account ter, the most combustible of all matter. of the great depth of the main stream. Respecting the age of this vast formation, some curious points were stated. It appears that the delta has not, in point of fact, advanced into the sea—notwithstanding all the assertions to the contrary—more than one mile in one hundred or one hundred and twenty years past; the amount of sedi-

count of the deluge given by Moses?

before the deluge-it must, upon the subsidence of of Time we copy it. before the deluge—it must, upon the substitute of the deluge, have received in its bed all the waters that the deluge, have received in its bed all the waters that Imperii Humani in Universum

his facts are false, we assert without fear of contradic- the fountains of good for the alleviation of our sorrows; man. tion, because we assert it upon the authority of, we and also THAT THINGS DIVINE MAY NOT IN THIS BE believe, the first of living geographers, who has measured the delta of the Mississippi on the spot, and INGUP OF THE PASSAGE OF SENSE AND THE KINDLING who honours us with his friendship, that the increase of GREATER NATURAL LIGHT ANY INFIDELITY OR DARK-Of ancient ether was no more,

New heavens succeeded, by the dream brought forth,

of that alluvial mass advances at the rate of one mile

NESS MAY ARISE IN OUR MINDS TOWARDS THE MYSTEin eleven years in the south-eastern channel, and two RIES OF God, but rather that by the understanding, miles in eleven years in the south-western channel, cleansed and purified from fantastic ideas, yet whole articles upon the subject of authority. When the and has continued to advance at this rapid rate during the memory of the present generation. The dif- those things which are of faith may be rendered to ference of increase in the two channels alone is a cu- faith.

We speak of the so-called science of geology, as it three thousandth part towards the earth's centre, if is now pursued, the subject to which our correspondent so far; there is not a mine in the world a mile and a half below the sea level, if there is one a third so far. Now, reader, we pray of you look at or imagine a

that geology, or any other pursuit, which rests on partial and imperfect observation, affords the certain data carry you through the varnish with which it is covered; upon which only a scientific system can be raised, and because the certainly not through the varnish and paper together, because we by no means condemn the most minute as a short calculation will show:—a quire of writing investigation of the phenomena of nature, provided that paper, 48 leaves, measures a quarter of an inch in thickness; four quires, 192 leaves, an inch; six inches Our quarrel with modern geology is that it draws (1152) from the surface of the 12-inch globe to the conclusions from premises miserably insufficient, even if supported by the centre, is equivalent, therefore, to the thickness of the centre, is equivalent, therefore, the conclusions from premises miserably insufficient, even if supported by the centre is equivalent. dom so supported, and that these conclusions audaciously improved and that these conclusions are ciously improved and that the ciousle ciously improved and that the ciousle ciously improved and that the ciousle ciousle ciousle ciously improved and ciousle ciousle ciously improved and ciousle cious ciously impugn the truth of the Holy Scriptures. deep in proportion as one-third of the paper covering surface of the ocean. Our correspondent's argument upon the time of the of a 12-inch globe. And yet upon this eminently sucreation may, perhaps, suppy the defence of the geologists, for which he offers it. We do not, however, cally reason as to the structure, age, and material of accept it as to us satisfactory, for reasons which may the vast body on which they are, by the mercy of its hereafter appear. We think that the common under- great Creator, permitted to creep, and presumptuously standing of the first chapter of Genesis is the right one dare to question his recorded Word. Will some of and that, without going all the way with the geologists, these sages tell us whether the earth is solid or a any other is inadmissible. As, however, we have said, mere shell of ten, twenty, or a hundred miles thickour correspondent may be right in palliating, if not in ness? If they say solid, then let them reconcile the defending, the error into which the geologists have falvisible through all creation that nothing has been cre-We shall begin lower down than the creation, and ated in vain. If they say hollow, they must still find challenge Christianus to reconcile the doctrines contained in the following extract from the proceedings it not be inhabited, if not by rational, by irrational of "the National Association," with the truth of the creatures, those ill-looking gigantic reptiles in which they delight so much? All that would be required "At the evening meeting on Monday, Mr. Lyell de- would be an atmosphere of 45 miles, if that, indeed, livered a highly interesting discourse on the Valley and Delta of the Mississippi. One peculiarity of this extensive discourse on the Valley and should be necessary, and a central light, which philospite discourse on the Valley and should be necessary, and a central light, which philospite discourse on the Valley and should be necessary, and a central light, which philospite discourse on the Valley and should be necessary, and a central light, which philospite discourse on the Valley and should be necessary, and a central light, which philospite discourse on the Valley and should be necessary. existence of an internal population of the families of Megatheria, Mastodontes, Boves, Bombifrontes, Feles Spetææ, Magatonyges, and all the rest of the hideous caricatures of animal nature with which the Fribblers tion, may not some convulsion, as when the "fountains of the great deep were broken up," have sent us the specimens of deformity in question, through fissures in to call it stark staring nonsense, but we maintain that liever, even if he accept seriously what we do not se-

ture, than that the fire, which, as the geologists say,

glory in being the countrymen and contemporaries of languid arm; where "death bestrides the evening on the other; and yet they know that it is positive in such a man as the present Lord Rosse—the good gale," and the yielding breath inhales poison with its Christian son of a good Christian father. We are at delight; where the iron race of Japhet itself melts deny nothing, those who depart from it to either exonce delighted and made grateful by the exertions of away under the prodigality of the gifts of nature. 3000 by volume. The time required for the accumulation of matter found in the delta and valley of the Mississippi must be supplied and sweet the very bounds of space to furnish the waves of a dark and stornew proofs of the unimaginable greatness of the CREA- character. Washed by the waves of a dark and stor-Town, and of the infinite littleness of us his creatures. Washed by the waves of a dark and stormy ocean, granite rocks and sandy promontories conmy ocean, granite rocks and sandy promontories conmy ocean, granite rocks and sandy promontories con-Present position the great deposit above. The larger fossil animals found in the soil of the valley of the Mis-

means than reading newspapers. But if we can awa- which overshadow the marshes of the Floridas and divine things. ount of the deluge given by Moses?

Did Mr. Lyell ever read the Bible? If he did, he ken some man tottering on the edge of what we bemust have read there that the whole earth was covered with water about four thousand years ago [according to Usher's calculation 4194 years]. Now this unit versal deluge must have changed the courses of all lar bodies, the prayer of one who was a "philosopher" without intermission, throughout these pathless solitions, throughout these pathless solitions are perfectly aware can have no weight with any person out of the church, but which will be recognised to the course of the prayer of one who was a "philosopher" without intermission, throughout these pathless solitions that of the church, but which will be recognised to the course of the prayer of one who was a "philosopher" without intermission, throughout these pathless solitions that of the church, but which will be recognised to the course of the church, but which will be recognised to the church, but which will be recognised by many an humble disciple within it, as a most certain the biessing of God would attend the work.

The Chairman rose to propose a toast which he believed to be mortal error, we small have a reward beyond the course of the church, but which will be recognised by many an humble disciple within it, as a most certain the biessing of God would attend the work.

The Chairman rose to propose a toast which he believed the course of the church, but which will be recognised by many an humble disciple within it, as a most certain the biessing of God would attend the work.

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The Chairman rose to propose a toast which he believed the course of the church, but which will be recognised by many an humble disciple within it, as a most certain the biessing of God would attend the work.

The Chairman rose to propose a toast which he we are perfectly aware can have certain the believed to be mortal error, we shall not be a containty of the church, a

The deepest shaft yet sunk has not penetrated one for ages in preparation; and amidst the ceaseless and trol. expanding energies of the old world, her prophetic In questions of morality this is well enough under-

sources for the future increase of man. appears clothed with the brilliant colours, and decked ders against the moral code. They also allow her the out with the gorgeous array of the tropics. In the right of discipline in those matters which, though not gulf of Mexico the extraordinary clearness of the water reveals to the astonished mariner the magnitude of and outward society. its abysses, and discloses, even at the depth of thirty But in matters of faith her authority is not so freely neath the surface, is drawn forth by the attraction of mankind lean either to the extreme of free thinking or a vertical sun. In the midst of these glassy waves, of absolute submission. rarely disturbed by a ruder breath than the zephyrs Now we do not intend to attempt the hopeless task

have been prepared for the wants and enjoyments of We know that both are true, and therefore that both man. Nature seems to have superseded the ordinary are limited, for either one fully carried out would denecessity for labour. The verdure of the groves, and stroy the other. the colours of the flowers and blossoms, derive addithe colours of the nowers and blossoms, derived in the question is with respect to the limit of the in the usual manner on such occasions, by Sir John Gladstone (who had been requested to officiate on the occasion stone (who had been requested to officiate on the occasion stone) and the deep screnity of the azure heavens. Many and the deep screnity of the azure heavens. and the deep serently of the azure nearests. That we bound in duty to submit to her? We will treat as the greatest benefactor of the Conege act to the war den himself). The following is the inscription engraved the question practically, and in order to do so, we suptheir own weight to invite the indolent hand of the pose an instance. We take the doctrine of Baptismal gatherer, and are perpetually renewed under the ingatherer, and are perpetually are. Others, which yield no finds there this doctrine in plain language. This is nuence of an ever-banny and the cyc by the luxuriant brilli- enough to prove to him that the Church teaches it. ancy of their colours. Amidst a forest of perfumed But for some reason or other it may seem to him a eitron-trees, spreading bananas, graceful palms, of bard doctrine. On account of inability at the time to wild figs, of round-leaved myrtles, of fragrant acacias, draw a distinction in his own mind between regeneraand gigantic arbutus, are to be seen every variety of tion and conversion, he may suppose that in teaching creepers, with scarlet or purple blossoms, which entwine themselves round every stem, and hang in fes- Baptism alone all who partake of it are by a mystetoons from tree to tree. The trees are of a magnitude rious influence, unconnected with any state or condiunknown in northern climes; the luxuriant vines, as tion of their own, absolutely placed in a state of salgists would do well to read. Well, as geologists, ve they clamber up the loftiest cedars, form graceful festing to the court be should east off the authority may assume, cannot dispute the shell theory, or the toons; grapes are so plenty upon every shrub, that ing to the sect theory he should cast off the authority the surge of the ocean, as it lazily rolls in upon the of the Church, and deny the whole doctrine because shore with the quiet winds of summer, dashes its spray against the clusters; and natural arbours form an impervious shade, that not a ray of the sun of July can penetrate. Cotton, planted by the hand of nature, grows in wild luxuriance; the potatoe and badispute the shell theory, or the ugly internal populaperhaps, if it were not our own, we might be disposed tered from the scorching heats of summer. Painted and because she is the divinely appointed instructor of tered from the scorching heats of summer. the geologists, and it has this advantage over the nonrove from flower to flower resembling "the animated away from her to find the truth, but suspects himself Holy Scriptures, or tend to shake the faith of any beseem the mimic array of fairy armies: the fragrance his error. Baptismal Regeneration instead of being of the woods, the odour of the flowers, loads every to him a doubtful dogma, becomes a delightful prac-It is surely less repugnant to the known laws of nafollowers like Elysium: "One could dwell here," said thority, and yet used his individual independence of fused "the granite crust" surrounding the earth should he, "forever." Is this the terrestrial paradise which thought and action.

sisippi are the mastodon, the megatherium, an extinct elephant, an extinct species of horse, some bovine ani-

Here we have a nat contradiction of the magnificent history. According to the author of the "magnificent history. According to the author of the "magnificent history."

Here we have a nat contradiction of the model in the magnificent history. According to the author of the "magnificent history."

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Here we have a nat contradiction of the model in the magnificent history. According to the author of the magnificent history. The magnificent history is a contradiction of the magnificent history. The magnificent history is a contradiction of the magnificent history. The magnificent history is a contradiction of the magnificent history. The magnificent history is a contradiction of the magnificent history is a contradi rests become loftier, and are composed of noble trees, respect to the teaching of the Church? Of course meet with some difficulties, for in every undertaking of a meet with some difficulties. address, the mississippi has been nowing unnormly for 100,000 years and more. We say nothing of the 94,000 years of the current before the earth ceased for 100,000 years and more. We say nothing of the 94,000 years of the current before the earth ceased to be "without form and void;" but what is to be said of the compatibility of the Lyell theory with the ac-

the deluge, have received in its beat at the waters that covered the vast continent of North America south of the St. Lawrence, with all the trees and moveable matter and the mineral matter suspended in the waters; and thus the mass of the Delta would be formed at once. It is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once. It is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic assurance of their souls.

Tamperit Humani in Universum

Tamperit Humani in Universum

Ad Deum patrem, Deum verbum, Deum spiritum, precise fundings humillimas et ardentissimas, ut humani and humid surface, at once hasten decay and vivify vegetation, prolific animal life, teems in the leafy confidently? We answer this by a counter question once. It is a simple question in arithmetic. As the once is a simple question in arithmetic and the waters; and thus the mass of the Delta would be formed at the waters; and thus the mass of the Delta would be formed at the waters.

Tamperit Humani in Universum

T and humid surface, at once hasten decay and vivify vegetation, prolific animal life, teems in the leafy coverts which are found amidst these fallen patriarchs; spoken of Gob to their sours.

But cannot the church err? and if she can, are we not in great danger if we submit to her teaching so not in great danger if we submit to her teaching so company of Scotchmen and Englishmen, than name the venerable Baronet, Sir John Gladstone.—(Drank with confidently? We answer this by a counter question. once. It is a simple question in arithmetic. As the whole continent of North America south of the St. Lawrence is to the land now usually flooded by the Mississippi and its tributaries, so would be the time now necessary to form a delta to the time in which a delta would be formed upon the subsidence of the de-

(From the Church Times.)

We have now arrived at the last of our series of posed that we could put them all into one or two numbers. We find that we have been led on much beyond our original intent, and after all have been obliged to

hand has silently prepared in the new, unbounded restood. All men confess that immorality is unbecoming a member of the Church of Christ, and they freely There is a part of the New World where nature accord to her the right and power to discipline offen-

fathoms, the gigantic vegetation which even so far be-

of spring, an archipelago of perfumed islands is placed, of drawing an exact line between a man's right of Every thing in those enchanted abodes appears to the existence of both these seemingly conflicting facts.

nana yield an overflowing supply of food; fruits of too pears to him to be erroneous, and sets himself practitempting sweetness present themselves to the hand. cally to work to find out wherein his error lies. He Innumerable birds, with varied but ever splendid starts with the idea that the Church must be right the chair—supported on the right by the Bishops present, the proceedings. foliage, nestle in shady retreats, where they are shelvarieties of parrots and wood-peckers create a glitter mankind, and hence doubtless imbued with the enlightamidst the verdure of the groves, and humming birds ening influence of the Holy Guost. He does not fly particles of a rain-bow." The scarlet flamingoes, seen rather and goes to her standards and living teachers to

nature seems at first sight to have designed; which it appeared to its heroic discoverer? It is the land of slavery and of pestilence; there indolence dissolves the manly character and of pestilence; there indolence dissolves the manly character and of pestilence; there indolence dissolves alism on the ope hand as it is from implicit submission. spare the foot-print of a reptile in carbonaceous mat-ter, the most combustible of all matter.

Is this the terrestrial paradise which it nature seems at first sight to have designed; which it appeared to its heroic discoverer? It is the land of appeared to its heroic discoverer? It is the land of appeared to its heroic discoverer? We are no enemies to physical investigation; we the manly character, and stripes can alone rouse the

to Usher's calculation 2104 years]. How this day who had done honour to the College by laying the founversar deluge must have changed the courses of all an bodies, the prayer of one who was a plantscepter of the courses of all and comfortable truth. It is this, that course, the prayer of one who had done honour to the College by laying the foundation stone. The following verses had been put into his through His Spirit witnessing with our spirit, often dation stone. The following verses had been put into his fresh generations ever force their way up through the dation stone. fallen stems; luxuriant creepers cover with their verifies the teachings of His Church, so that those who leaves alike the expring and decaying race; frequent have not the ability to defend their principles in conrains, which almost everywhere stagnate amidst the troversy, have yet an internal assurance of their truth

Lyell or some of his admirers will perhaps point it out.

We must not, however, let Mr. Lyell off so easily; his facts are false, we assert without fear of contradic
The the is any defect in this reasoning, Mr. prayer that, initiation in the miseries of man and of this tegrity of principle of authority, that while tegrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle of authority, that while tegrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle of authority, that while tegrity of principle of authority, that while tegrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle of authority, that while tegrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also marked with sound integrity of principle. For his part, he was also

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

SCOTLAND.

Proceeding must be five the place of increase in the two channels alone to a compress and concentrate some or a support to compress and concentrate some or a support to compress and concentrate some or support to compress and concentrate some support to compress and concentrate some or support to compress and concentrate some support to compress and concentrate some support to compress and concentrate some that we have weak-end our own support to compress and concentrate some support to compress and concentrate some support to compress and concentrate some such that we have weak-end our own support to compress and concentrate some such that we have weak-end our own support to compress and concentrate some such that we have weak-end our own support to compress and concentrate some such that we have weak-end our own support to compress and concentrate some such that we have weak-end our own such that we have weak-end our Russell and the Misses Russell, Ardoch, Miss Murray from Methven Castle, the Misses Maxton of Cultoquhey, Mrs. Patton, Miss Patton, Misses Ross, &c. &c.; the Lord Gray, Sir James Ramsay of Bamff, Bart., Sir Stephen Glynne, Bart., Mr. Smythe of Methven, Major Jelf Sharpe of Kincarrathie, Mr. W. G. Collins Wood, of Keithick, Colonel Baird, Edward Badely, Esq., Wm. Keithick, Colonel Baird, Edward Badely, Esq., Wm. Peddie, Esq., Capt. Elliot, Capt. Wilson, Mr. Russell, Ardoch, George Patton, Esq., of Cairnies, and Thomas Patton, Esq., Wm. Ross, Esq., Perth, Capt. Fordyce, W. C. Bruce, Esq., 74th Regiment, &c. &c. Just as the procession appeared the rain suddenly ceased, and the sun burst forth in full splendour, and continued to shine with unusual brilliancy throughout the performance of the The service, which had been prepared by the Warden

for the occasion, consisted of prayers and thanksgivings and a selected portion of the psalms, which latter was chanted by a choir consisting of members of clergy and boys, and performed with great spirit and skill, produced a singularly beautiful and impressive effect. In the course of the service the foundation stone was lowered, and laid in the usual manner on such occasions, by Sir John Glad-

> IN . NOMINE S · S · INDIVIDUE · TRINITATIS HUJUS · SACELLI LAPIDEM · AUSPICALEM PRECE CONSECRAVIT GUL . SKINNER . S . T . PRIM; EPISC; MANU · POSUIT JOANNES GLADSTONE · BARONET. DIE · VI · ID · SEPT ·

an present; but as an oddine of the council of the council, we shall diately to be published by desire of the Council, we shall

other members of Council. Mr. Reid, the secretary of the Council, and the Dean of the Diocese officiated as crospiers. Over the chair a beautiful triangle had been formed of heath and flowers within a circle, and the walls were similarly decorated, giving to the apartment a most

The Chairman gave the health of Her Majesty the Queen, introducing a very apposite allusion to the loyalty of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and to the sufferings and sacrifices she had endured from her faithful adherence

to the House of Stuart-after which Lord Gray rose and proposed the health of the Warden of Trinity College, Mr. Wordsworth. He hoped he would be long spared to give the institution his eminent and valuable services, and he doubted not of its high success under

enjoyed the privilege of addressing them. But in that address there was one topic which he omitted to notice, and he omitted it because he conceived it was not altogether consistent with the solemnities of the occasi He was desirous of expressing his warmest thanks for the high distinction conferred upon him in appointing him Warden of this Institution. He did so now, and at the same time was desirous of acknowledging with gratitude

sisippi are the mastodon, the megatherium, an extinct species of horse, some bovine animals, and a kind of tapir. Taking the period which he assigned for the formation of the delta as a unit, it would be necessary to conceive as many of these units as the unit itself contained years, in order to arrive at the vast antiquity of even the comparatively modern formations.

CREATOR—to say what the Almighty can do, and even dare to contradict the delte a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles broad and eleven hundred long, presents itself to the labours of their foundations. But these are matters of faith. They are believed as revalations of God, and are not their foundations. But these are matters of faith. They are believed as revalations of God, and are not their foundations. The fact of their existing the three confidence he trusted he would set their feet; and sought amidst hardship and suffering that freedom of which England had become unititself contained years, in order to arrive at the vast antiquity of even the comparatively modern formations.

Other matters are matters of knowledge and sight, and we have faculties with which to examine them to eleven hundred long, presents itself to the labours of their foundations. But these are matters of faith. They are believed as revalations of God, and are not their foundations. The fact of their existing the trusted he would set their foundations. The fact of their existing the period which he and we have faculties with which to examine the office, the duties of which he and we have faculties with which to examine the office, the duties of which he and we have faculties with which to examine them to eleven hundred long, presents itself to the labours of their foundations. But these are matters of faith.

They are believed as revalations of God, and even dare to confidence they had the colonist. It was there that the British exiles first and we have faculties with which to examine the office, the duties of which he and we have faculties with the colonist. It was there beneath it. Mr. Lyell concluded by announcing a fact which geologists account most important; he had been enabled to confirm the discovery made by Dr. King of an animal in the coal formation, as he distinctly traced enabled to confirm the discovery made by Dr. King of an animal in the coal formation, as he distinctly traced the footsteps of a huge saurian reptile in the Pennsylvanian coal strata. At the close of Mr. Lyell's address, which lasted two howers, Dr. Buckland showed some disposition to speak; but Sir Roderick Murchison said that after that magnificent address he would not invite discussion; and the meeting at once broke up."

Here we have a flat contradiction of the Mosaic listory. According to the author of the "magnificent leaves" and so leaves the footsteps of a huge saurian reptile in the Pennsylvanian coal strata. At the close of Mr. Lyell's address, which lasted two howed some disposition to speak; but Sir Roderick Murchison said that after that magnificent address he would not invite discussion; and the meeting at once broke up."

Here we have a flat contradiction of the Mosaic listory. According to the author of the "magnificent substance of the whole line does of faith which many of the whole who they down the sea-coast; but it such profusion do they grow, and so tenule whole the country, that even and solemn inquiry as the Church enjoins.

But there are some questions of faith which many of the would one they grow, and so the microst the country, that even as such by after generations, and the more they regarded to such the sea-coast; but it would be looked to as such by after generations, and the more they regarded to such the sea-coast profu

Gladstone, auspicious name, this basement laid.
Glad stone, laid here by Gladstone's bounteons hand,
Still blest with honours new, for ever—ever stand!*

Mississippi and its tributaries, so would be the time more than the long of the definition of the design of the same truth for proceedings of the same truth for processary. Very well, if not more than the 100,000th more th part of the country is now flooded, and more certainly is not, the work would be done in the single year 2347

B.C., the year after the general deluge according to Usher. If there is any defect in this reasoning, Mr.

Livell or some of his admirers will perhaps point it out. deep though humble inquiries. While the Church speaks her messages as from the mouth of Christ, she yet lays open her whole arcana to those who are designed as the state of the college could not but succeed in his hads. (Cheers.) Episcopecy would find in him an able yet lays open her whole arcana to those who are designed. advocate and zealous supporter, and now might they all look forward, with fullest expectation, to the ultimate and successful termination of their joint labours. (Great

The Right Rev. Michael Russell then rose and said it had fallen to his lot to propose the health of two gentle-men whose names could not reach the ears of any one without finding an echo of gratitude and respect. Their TRINITY COLLEGE, GLENALMOND, PERTHSHIRE.

(From the Perthshire Constitutional.)

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the chapel of this College took place on Tuesday the 8th.—

The without inding an echo of gratitude and respect. Their names were highly associated with literature, and one was known throughout the whole civilised world. He would mention the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone and James Hope, Esq. (Tremendous applause.) To these two gentlemen did they owe the origination of Trinity College. (Renewed applause.)

W. Lyon, of St. Andrews, the Rev. J. T. Anderson, the Rev. Lyon, of St. Andrews, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Wm. Parker, &c. &c. | St. Alexander, the Rev. Primate of this propose the health of the Right Rev. Primate of this propos and as such, as a tribute of personal respect, he had great pleasure in proposing his health. He (the right hon gen-tleman) hoped that better days were dawning upon them, and that the Rev. Primate, before he descended into the vale of years, would witness the greater spread of truth in the same direction; and he might be excused from inferring that the sudden auspicious change of the day ap-peared as an augury of happier times. The right home gentleman was repeatedly cheered throughout, and sat

down amid enthusiastic acclamation.

The Chairman acknowledged the compliment paid him
by the right hon. gentleman. He felt his shortcomings n his duty, but felt proud to have his name, and the name of the Church, alluded to as they had been done by one who was so justly esteemed as a sound and valuable Churchman. He felt that he could not say all he would say, and would just return them his warmest thanks for

the honour done him.

Sir Archd. Edmonstone proposed the health of the Bishop of this Diocese. He was an octogenarian, and comshop of this Diocese. He was not ogenarian, and comshop of this routh, nothing could be pared with the early days of his youth, nothing could be more endearing to his heart than the proceedings of to-day—to see the Church in the situation he now sees it. day—to see the Church in the situation he now sees it.— Sixty years ago, he could scarcely have said that the time would come when, within his own knowledge, he would see the glory of God promoted as it had been, and that we should be met together as we now are to advance that great work. An old adage says, that a good beginning has a good ending; and what is begun well is completed well, and would that not he the case in this instance? well; and would that not be the case in this instance?

They had a good beginning, and he frusted they would continue to look forward to its happy termination. He would give the health of the Bishop of this Diocese, Dr.

Dean Torrie, son of the Bishop, returned thanks in a

few words.

The Chairman then proposed the health of Mr. Patton, and may the institution to which he had so kindly given a locality prove the means of amply repaying him, not cold in the world but in the world. At the conclusion of the prayers the Warden delivered a most appropriate and highly eloquent address, which was listened to throughout with the most marked attention by all present; but as an outline of it here could convey but a very imperfect idea of its excellence, and as it is immeasured to conclude the means of amply repaying him, not only in this world but in the world to come.

Mr. Patton returned thanks, and said he was sure that no one who had witnessed the proceedings of that day could be otherwise than gratified. And he hoped that at no distant day the institution was destined to take its stand among the first and highest of the kind in this country, and to shed honour and lustre around her. (Cheers.) Mr. Patton concluded his short remarks by

(Cheers.) Mr. Patton concluded his short femarks by expressing a deep interest in the prosperity of the College, and promising it all aid in his power.

The Chairman then proposed the health of the Architect of the College, Mr. Henderson, who shortly returned thanks; after which, the Warden proposed the Speedy Completion of, and Perpetual Prosperity to, the College, which was draph with great appliance.

1. One for Boys, of all ages from 8 to 18. This Department will have in all respects the character and advantages of an English Public School.

The other for Young Men, Candidates for Holy Orders, from the age of 18 to the period of Ordination. This Department will furnish, with great additional advantages, a course of Teaching, similar to that hitherto pursued in Edinburgh by Theological

Both Departments will be under the superintendence and controll of the Warden, the Rev. CHARLES WOLDS-

I .- PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. (a) Charge for Education, including instruction in Religion, Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Singing, &c., Board, Lodging, Washing, and every

* The epigram on Sir J. Gladstone laying the first stone was composed, we understand, by the Warden in Latin and English—the following is a copy of the Latin version:-

λίθος αρος λίθον όμοιος αρος όμοιον.

Mactus honore novo, proprio cognomine lætus Fundamenta domûs Virque Lapis que jacit. Quem Lætus-lapis ipse jacit, lapis auspice lætus-Stet, stet, in acernum mactus honore nove.