in our dar, are segarciant as possessing worstrous and healing efficary. Where there is a mixture of Protestants among the people, these things are kept behind the current, and are but secretly encouraged; but where the people are unmixed Pajists, they are openly patronized, and, in samy cases, are of more value than mines of gifd to the priests. I met these things every where in fealy—in church es by the road-site, in markey where in fealy—in church es by the road-site, in markey, and, in multi-furled of cases, I have seen the people offering to them, at least in appearance, the most profound worship.

If Sir, you have not seen, yor have surely read of the Passheon, it is most perfect and celevrated monomerable affects frome. Although built before the Christian eje, there'is yet stands, in all its eriginal proportion, unguited by the revolutions of two thousand years. Although various are the interpretations given to its name, yet in this temple sill the gods of the heathen were worshiped; and, when new countries were conquered, their gods, or duplicates of them, were sent to this temple, that the people from those matiens, visiting the then metropolis of the world, mighthave their accustomed images before which to bow. And for this purpose it was most admirably arranged.

This gens of satuquity, originally built by Azrippa, the son-in-law of Augustus, and dedicated by him to Jupited Ultor; Mars, Yeaus, and, as its name imports, to all the gods, was defected by Pope Boniface IV to the Virgin Mary and all the saints, With this single change, it reshained as it was, Mary took the place, perhaps of Venus, and the seints of Jupiter, Mars, and the other heroic god of the heather. The old images remained, but with how must admire sold, and the service which to prove the feat and the ceremonies at its serve all lears; said, as I saw the ceremonies at its serve all lears; said, as I saw the ceremonies at its serve all lears; said, as I saw the ceremonies at its serve all lears; said, as I saw the ceremonies and so the

his priests.

Are you not now beginning to see that Romanian is far more Pagan than Christian?

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

The despatches received from Vancouver's Island continue to give favourable accounts of its capabilities. The climate is found to be agreachle, and even in the nothern part, considerably milder than that of England. For settlers, the facilities, both as regards the raising of produce and the erections of works and dwellings, appear to be greater than had been anticipated. Game is everywhere abundant; and is calculated to prove an important item in economizing domestic expenditure, while, in addition to wild fowl on the waters, there are many valuable fasheries, besidesee, great frequincy of oyster-beds. Deer are often met, and there are also some black bears, however, are considered harmless. One of the most remarkable peculiarities of the island is the great number of inlets, or arms of the sea, which being deep and narrow, and penetrating a considerable distance inland, furnish in many instances, fromthe greater rush of water in and out, an important and permanent motive power. The natural features of the country are described as being very heautiful, owing to its lakes, hills, woodlands, and occasional patches of prairie. The oak is abundant, irequestly growing in glades, with park-like regularity. There is also a cypress which grows to a large size, and is particularly valuable for building purposes. The pines are of there sorts, and are found 160 feet in height, and from 12 to 16 in crewmference. One description is extremely ple-tiful, and possesses superior qualities for ship-building purposes. Furness are of taree sorts, and are found 160 feet in height, and throw the miscending the property of the principal receives common, and the valuable hemp, known as the urtica canadisand grows wild and luxuriantly it the woods. Artificial grasses, it is believed, might be enlived with great advantage, and seeds of several descriptions have been sent out. The soil generally is a dark vegetable mould,

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE
UNIFORM DENOWN begs to inform his numerous and daily increasing customers, and the trade generally, that he is now prepared to supply them with the above articles.

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THE DEATH OF WELLINGTON

Toll for the great departed a And let each passing bell From abbey and cathedral

From village spire and hamles Let all bear sniemn part; The aged out is whither'd That grew from every heart.

A people's prayers are wafting.
On high the spirit fied,
A nation's sighs are stirring
The plumes around his bed.

Let Britain's learful Genius Gaze on his face once more, Her sable garments sweeping The consecrated floor.

In the green leaf of honour His old age sank to rest; Fresh is you crown of laurel That lies upon his breast,

And when new-wreath'd by Fortune It deck'd his brow in youth, Stamp'd with the noble bearing Of valout, wisdom, truth.

There is a cloud o'er Britain, A shade athwart the land; lake marble figures mourain The sadden'd Hours stand. Our spell of peace is broken, Our guardian angel fled; Dimm'd is the Past's great token, Since Wellington is dead.

Sleeps he ? Or will he waken 'To combat once again ?
As when he slumber'd calmly On India's tented plain—

To rise up like a bridegroom
And snatch a deathless name,
The chosen heir of victory,
The certain child of fame.

No ! he will never waken.
To drun, or trumpet's sound;
No more at clash of cymbal
His lion heart will bound.

Mourn, mourn with weeping England, There lies her chosen son; His full-orb'd day is ended, His tace of duty run.

Clos'd are hie sunken eyelide, But ne'er to open more; Vain might a thousand cannon Around him angry roar.

A million armed foemen Might trample o ct his grave, But not wake Britain's champion To conquer and to save.

His sergle glance is blinded. His sery pulse bath stopp'd; The cherish d gem of England Hath from its setting dropp'd.

Our hero lies unburied— The pomps of grief are slow;

Toll for the great departed !
Through Britain in her need
May find full many a hero
To conquer, or to bleed;

She may not find onother
To match his wondrous fame.
Who spoil'd the page of history
To deck a single name.

But let her not too fondly
Hang o'er that honour'd tomb,
Lest on her blind devotion
Fate close the deors of gloom,

Lest, dying with her soldier, She fill the self same grave With him, who living batted Her liberties to save.

Had rais'd him from his pillow
To whisper with short breath
And seatch with stern emotion
A prophecy from Death,

Whatever be the sequel
Of Britain's shadon'd doom,
Her Wellington resis calmly
In honour's sucred tomb.

Perchance some bright helm'd Scraph His prayer to Heaven bore, Ere England met disaster. That he might be no more.

Near us, what grim tradition, Unstain by sword or time, Now groups with eagle talon, The diadem of crime?

Yet, were we wrn'd and ready, I would not care for one To see the challenge given, The "Tragedy" begon.

Than, in each future war-cry,
Our Hero's name should ring,
Th. n. to his tomb triumphasit
Fresh wreaths should England tring.

The state of the s

Richard Brady, of

late of Her Majden his age.
On Monday eve aged I year and the late Mr. Jas, M At Carleton, on George, son of M and six months. At Sussex Vale Mary Matilda, in seven months.

PORT OF

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& J. Salter, gen

Roel, O Brien, B

Sunday—Ship Id.

30—W. S. R.

Barque Lady of I

Wiggins & Son
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Oct. 16th—Bristol, deals; Sarah Millidge Brothers, Dora 18th—Ship Henry Hollau well, Queensto and deals; Brand deals; Brand deals; Stoards and ship boards and lath 20th—Barqtimber and de ton, fish and foundland, box York, asels, Boston, 1

N and all Proportion A Steams wery Week they will late the area at 6, r days. Reru on Mondays met will all 9, 1, 3; and the "REIN from FREI Transceller FREIGHT forwarded h and shipped

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