

so greatly introduced, what can be the object of it? As far as the geometry of the matter is concerned, there can be none; it is merely an attempt to quibble with mathematics, to smother it with words; a plan which will never do. The truth or fallacy of a statement is self-evident in an instant, and the parade, therefore, about the forty-mile parallel and the direction of a species of wandering, such as is seldom offered to the descendants of Enoch.

The point from which the parallel is proposed to form the boundary line, is stated in the Article. So when the latitude of this point came to be ascertained, the parallel of course was had at the same time without any reference to the forty-mile, and line of intersection, due north or south. But even this point is attempted to be made obscure by the expression that it is to be the most north-western point of the Lake of the Woods. It is supposed, that if the north or south point, as even the west had been taken, any of these would have been much too plain, and too easily understood. The north-west point is also considered rather plain, though a more unaccountable than the others, and the most north-western added. All this is diplomatic cunning of no common order.

Very able Genl. an astronomer, who was sent by the Government of Great Britain to ascertain this point, seems to be somewhat confused with the singular term, most north-western; and I have no doubt, but that thousands yet will be confused with it in the same way. Every year this point will become of greater interest. It is not a gentleman in Canada, fond of philosophical investigation, would argue the thing to be impossible, and say, "A line might be as justly drawn from the mouth of August to the Rocky Mountains, for a term in time a point in space" but that we will not allow, and would argue the thing to be possible, thus:—

Let the Lake of the Woods be fairly surveyed, which, as far as it has been, explored, is somewhat of an oval shape, about fifty miles by forty. Full of little islands in the bays, and in the bays, and in the bays, and in the bays, let no bay or promontory be excluded, and all the rivers and brooks which fall into it be faithfully laid down, with the exact places marked where they fall into the lake; for across the Lake may be taken for the point of intersection of the parallel, and the line in the meridian. Now let the point of this figure be found, the which point being where the diagonals drawn from the opposite corners intersect each other. On this point describe a circle, which is setting the compass; draw the north-west chord, and where that line runs ashore in the lake, which is after an island bay or against a headland, it is the most north-western point of the same;—where, probably, Thomas's Monument stands. For this is considered such an important point, that the chief astronomer's assistant, Mr. Thomson, built his monument here. He determined his point by astronomical observation, and found it to be latitude forty-nine degrees, thirty-seven minutes north; longitude ninety-four degrees, thirty-one minutes west, about 1600 miles from Quebec, by the line of rivers and lakes. This has been ascertained in 1798.

But after all this has been done, we find, by reading the article of treaty over again, that there is another point agreed to besides this one in the same article;—namely, the point of intersection with the parallel forty-mile, by the due north or south line, as stated, drawn from that we have just been finding. Thus the matter stands. Whether it is the boundary line the parallel of the forty-mile degree of north latitude; or the "parallel of the most north-western point of the Lake of the Woods?" D. parentis ait.

The Americans will doubtless endeavour to hold by the latter, and we by the former. The distance between the points will be about eighty miles, and the length from the Lake of the Stoney, reported to be the Rocky Mountains, is nearly 300 miles. Here is 61,000 square mile of valuable land, in the market of dispute. It is perfectly easy for those qualified to judge, to see the meaning of all this quibbling; the Americans were well aware that the Lake of the Woods is situated farther north than the 49th degree of latitude. Their celebrated travellers, Lewis and Clark, had penetrated into the Wilderness of Missouri and Rocky Mountains, many years previous to the treaty of London, and although they probably never saw the celebrated Lake of the Woods, still they could have had a shrewd guess respecting its latitude, from the dividing height of land. There is even something more than this, instead of the Lake of the Woods, as known in these regions by the name of the Stoney Mountains; and if the name has been changed, which I think it has, this will enter the said market again, and Stoney Mountains be pointed out, very far, perhaps, in the westward of the Rocky Mountains. Such, doubtless, has been the intention; and if no mountains of that name be found to exist, as we are pretty certain none do, of course our boundary makes half at the celebrated Lake, and we leave the amazing extent of America, the Yats of the Columbia, and, in short, the whole of the north-west territories, to the mercy of the Americans; and although, in the mean time, we may be no great losers, still it is impossible to be laughed at. It is the term height of land which is debated, as present between New Brunswick and the State of Maine, referred to the decision of Russia; and here, too, they may get the better of us by vague expressions. We may amuse ourselves with the language they converse in; but it is not for them to understand us better than we do ourselves. The height of land, or as it is pronounced in America, height, is better known in that country than in any other; it is the dividing ridge of land between the sources of rivers. This ridge is generally of no great height. The great rivers which fall into the Atlantic by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Mexico, those which descend into Hudson's Bay and the Pacific Ocean, have sources nearly together, afar in the interior, and might be easily connected. Now we confound this height with rising ground and consider always that the grand height must be a mountainous range, as in Europe. It is true, that, in the regions of the north-west, mountains of considerable magnitude are to be met with, and this is more prevalent on that account; but generally speaking, the continent of North America can boast of few elevations but these heights of land. And when we look to the lakes on either side of them, there are no heights worthy of being mentioned; seldom any of them more than 20 feet. There is a difference, however, between rocky and stony; a rock is a mass of hard matter, compact with other masses of the same kind; a stone is but the fragment of a rock, conveyed to a spot detached. On the whole, this article is extremely curious; it is not got up with the simple intention of over-reaching us in order to gain an accession of territory, but for various other causes. It affects the great inland navigation through the continent of America; it keeps us entirely out of the famous vale of the Missouri, and does many other things, of which those who framed it are probably aware, but which I have not pretension to foresee. The forty-mile parallel, to the general view of traders will appear to be the boundary line. The Americans on their maps have marked the other.

The Observer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1829.

PRO MEMO, LEGUM, ET ORATORUM.

We are in possession of London dates of the 1st October, and of intelligence from the theatre of war still later, by way of the United States. Amid various conflicting statements, we are scarcely able to form a decided opinion on the question of peace or war. In the present state of our information, however, we do not feel ourselves warranted to affirm, that the preliminaries have yet been settled, and though there is every reason to believe that negotiations have been going forward, there is no less reason to conclude that they have not hitherto led to any satisfactory result. But whilst we can hardly refrain from smiling at the boasts of the London Editor who plumes himself on having been the first to announce the return of peace, and labours to establish for his journal the credit of having had the article containing the pleasing intelligence prepared ex-

clusively for its pages, and sent expressly to his office, we are disposed to forgive him for the prematureness of his statements, in the confident hope that they will ere long be fully borne out by facts.

From certain statements in late English Journals, as well as from the proceedings at the recent Cork meeting, under the auspices of the Earl of Mountcashell, it would appear that some plan of reform is not only desired, but intended, of which the United Church of England and Ireland, is to be the subject; but as to the nature and extent of that reform, we are yet much in the dark. We are given to understand, however, that it will have among its leading objects the equalization of clerical livings, and the abolition of non-residence and pluralities. And surely no one can reasonably vindicate a system which admits of 347 dignities enjoying 1155 benefices, and this while no small part of the Curates—the really labouring part of the Clergy—have not emoluments any thing equal to the wages which they to their hindlers, cooks, and coachmen. From a document lately published in the Morning Herald, it appears that the benefices in England amount to 2200 in number; that these are held by 7650 persons; and that of this latter, half are pluralists. Now what would be thought if half the Officers in the Army and Navy belonged to two Regiments and Ships? "One individual ecclesiastic actually holds fifteen pieces of preferment." That such abuses call loudly for reform, and that some plan of reformation will ere long be adopted and carried into effect by the agency of a Royal Commission, or by the direct interference of Parliament, there can be no doubt whatever. Mr. O'Connell, in his speech on occasion of his election, declares his intentions openly on the subject. "I should wish," says he, "to bring about a suitable equalization of Church property, so that thousands of Curates should no longer hardly have the means of subsistence, while the Bishops were rioting in luxury. The former have only £75 a-year, while many of the Bishops have twenty thousand! The time is approaching when the system of tythes must be abolished. France is now comfortable in the abolition of its tythes. If in one will introduce the subject, I will introduce it myself. I know that I shall have more Protestants than any other class to join me in this measure." We give all credit to Mr. O'Connell's good wishes for the reform of many abuses. At the same time we think he professes too much—makes too many promises, and manifests too great confidence in his own abilities and influence. To read the whole of his speech to his constituents, one would be led to think that he calculates on being the very Atlas on which the Parliamentary heavens are to rest. We shall regret it, if by attempting too much, he accomplishes nothing, and if, by the extravagance of some of his plans in Parliament, he shall bring discredit on those which are practicable. When a man professes, as he does, his principal object to be a repeal of the Union, he will hardly get a patient hearing even on subjects which are really useful; and if he announces his intention thereof of overthrowing the Irish Church, his only answer will be deserted benches, while a judicious and moderate scheme of reformation in Church as well as State, cannot fail, in the present state of public feeling, to meet with due consideration.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.—The pending question as to Head Quarters, has been settled in favour of Fredericton, and in consequence the remainder of the troops destined for that station, left town on Saturday morning last, under command of Major EYLES, and marched to Indian Town, with the view of going on board the Steam-boat St. John, preceded by the Band, to whose inspiring sounds we and many of our fellow citizens listened with delight at the early hour of half past six, as it moved along through our streets.—The embarkation of the 51st Regiment terminated on Friday last, but from the state of the weather the Transports have not yet set sail for their destination.

WEATHER.—November has, since its commencement, fully verified its character of the gloomy month. On Saturday night last, we had a perfect hurricane from the S. S. E., but we have not heard of any material damage having been done in our immediate neighbourhood. The late stormy weather, however, has extended as far South as New-York, and done great injury to the Shipping, &c. in its course.

DR. BURNS'S VOLUME OF PRAYERS.—Having been the publishers of that work, we have studiously avoided giving any opinion regarding it, lest our approbation, if bestowed, might have been imputed to interested motives. But we feel no hesitation in giving a place in our columns to-day to a communication by a Friend to Religion, which appeared in the City Gazette last week, and we do so with the more satisfaction and confidence that the Editor of that paper assures the public that it comes from one fully competent to form an opinion in the case. We trust it will have the effect, if not of extending the circulation of the work, at least of inducing Subscribers to call for their copies at the different Stores where they left their names.

WOOD FOR THE POOR.—We understand that the Young Men composing the Amateur Theatre, have purchased with the proceeds of their night's performance on the 27th ult., three cords of wood, which will be distributed during the severest part of the ensuing winter, on application to B. L. PETERS, Esq.

Loss of the Ship Waterloo, of this port.—On Saturday the 31st ult. the ship Waterloo, Captain Chestnut, from Liverpool, for this port, was off the Northern Head of Grand Manan, with every expectation of getting up during the day, having a Pilot on board; but a violent Easterly gale springing up, she put into Little River, near Machias, for a harbour, and about 11 o'clock the same night, the gale increasing, dragged both anchors and drove on a rugged point of rocks, where she lay at the last accounts, bilged, and full of water: She filled before getting any of her cargo out, which consisted principally of coals, with some crates, &c. It is supposed the ship will be a total wreck; but a few crates, &c. have been saved. The Waterloo was a fine new ship, and in excellent condition.—The Jacques William Booth, (since arrived here), and a brig from St. Andrews, bound to the West-Indies, followed the Waterloo into Little River; they also dragged their anchors, and were driven on the beach, but got off without receiving any material damage.

We understand that Martin Fahy, a prisoner confined in Kingston Gaol, for debt, was brought up on Tuesday last, before Justice Wray and Pickers, charged with having set fire to the Gaol's few nights previous. After a full examination into the circumstances, the prisoner was committed to take his trial for arson at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer to be held for King's County.

THE DUBLIN FREEMAN'S JOURNAL states that a letter has been received from Mr. O'Connell, in which he has intimated that he immediately after his arrival in Dublin, has intended to propose the plan of a Society whose object shall be the repeal of the Union.—A. Andrew Russell.

W. E. HERRON.—Were I in England, where in almost every passing day some new work makes its appearance, I should not feel surprised that many publications of merit should pass without being noticed by the general public; but these paid advertisements which custom and an immense population have rendered necessary; but in this Province, where such productions of the mind are rare, I confess myself surprised that one so long taken notice of by the Bore City last Publication, viz. "Prayers adapted for Public Worship, the Domestic Altar, Sunday Schools, and the Chamber of Silence and Death," which has lately fallen into my hands, I think it possesses peculiar claims on the notice of every person who values the spread of true religion in these Colonies, where as yet, we cannot be too partial, the advantage of a stated Ministry. But, besides its suitability for a stated end, it is also in my humble opinion, itself a work of great beauty and very valuable, inasmuch as it is capable of appreciating literary talent, all the support he can give it. Dr. Burns so happily adapts his own language to the sublime style of Holy Writ, that the transition is scarcely remarkable, and by the thought to whom the Scriptures are very familiar, you will agree with me, Mr. Editor, in an ordinary instance. Like simplicity of style however, which every one approves himself capable of imitating, and which very rarely is found in the sublime sentiments and lofty raptures of Scripture language are supported, and so far from being unbecomingly, and in the same way pass without general observation. Every careful student of the Bible however, knows how difficult it is to do this, and how much more difficult to do it with expressions of those of the inspired writers. The Doctor has succeeded in doing this, in my mind, in a way that does him much credit. A great part of the volume is a re-statement of the very language of Holy Writ, and almost every part of the Bible, where there appears it were, a continuity of style and manner throughout the work, and the whole were the emanation of a single mind. The Rev. author feels as if he were writing the sublime sentiments and lofty raptures of Scripture language are supported, and so far from being unbecomingly, and in the same way pass without general observation. Every careful student of the Bible however, knows how difficult it is to do this, and how much more difficult to do it with expressions of those of the inspired writers. The Doctor has succeeded in doing this, in my mind, in a way that does him much credit. 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