"HER FOUNDATIONS ARE UPON THE HOLY HILLS."

THEREFORE I WILL NOT BE NEGLIGENT TO PUT YOU ALWAYS IN REMEMBRANCE OF THESE THINGS, THOUGH YE KNOW THEM AND BE ESTABLISHED IN THE PRESENT TRUTH .- 2 PETER 1, 12.

VOLUME II.]

COBOURG, UPPER CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1839.

[SUPPLEMENTAL.

Poetry.

EVENING HYMN, BY MOONLIGHT. FROM THE GERMAN.

The fair moon bath ascended, With golden stars attended, Bright glittering in the skies; Black stands the forest, sleeping In silence; and, soft creeping,

The white mists from the meadows rise. How still the world is resting, With twilight's veil investing Its half-hid loveliness! Like some still room, where sorrow And cares, until the morrow, Ye lose in sleep's forgetfulness.

See ye you moon to-night? There is but half in sight, Yet is she round and fair; Thus many things there be Which in our boldness we Scoff at, unknowing what they are.

O lofty human kind! O boundless reach of mind! Poor sinners are we all; Our airy projects spinning Still seeking, never winning, We nothing know-we climb to fall.

Let us, Lord, know thy love, And trust not what will prove But fleeting vanity; With single heart adore thee, And here on earth before thee Like children good and joyous be.

Then by a painless death May we resign our breath, When our fit time shall be; And, this world overpast, Make us to come at last To heaven, O Lord our God, to thee.

In God's name let us then Lie down to rest again; This night thy judgments spare: O Lord, in mercy tend us, With peaceful sleep befriend us, And our sick brethren everywhere

British Magazine.

THE SEA.*

"The sea is his, and he made it," cries the Psalmist of Israel, in one of those bursts of enthusiasm and devotion, in which he so often expressed the whole of a vast subject by a few simple words. Whose else indeed could it be, and by whom else could it have been made? Who else can have its sides, and appoint its bounds? Who else can urge its mighty waves to madness with the breath and the wings of the tempest; and then speak to it again in a master's accents; and bid it be still? Who else could have poured out its magnificent fulness round the solid land and

"Laid as in a storehouse safe its watery treasures by?"

and filled it from its deepest bed to its expanded surface, he made thee.

full of religion and God.

"The sea is his and he made it." Its majesty is of God. What is there more sublime than the trackless desert, allsurrounding unfathomable sea? What is there more peacethere more terribly sublime than the angry, dashing, foaming sea? Power resistless, overwhelming power, is its attribute and its expression, whether in the careless, conscious grandeur of its deep rest, or the wild tumult of its excited sublime, whether in the prolonged ripple or the stern music quiet on the stormy sea? What music can vie with the natural and changeful melodies of the surrounding sea?

"The sea is his and he made it." Its beauty is of God. It possesses a richness of its own; it borrows it from earth, and air, and heaven. The clouds lend it the various dyes of their wardrobe, and throw down upon it the broad masses of their shadows as they go sailing and sweeping by. The sun loves to visit it, and the moon, and the glittering brotherhood of stars and planets, for they delight themselves in its beauty. The sunbeams return from it in showers of diamonds, and glances of fire; the moonbeams find it a path. way of silver, where they dance to and fro, with the breeze of the waves, through the live-long night. It imparts

I have not told half the riches of the sea. How can I

the plants of the land.

There with its waving blade of green, The sea-flag streams through the silent water, And the crimson leaf of the dulse is seen To blush like a banner bathed in slaughter.

"There with a light and easy motion, The fan-coral sweeps through the clear deep sea, And the yellow, and scarlet tufts of ocean, Are bending like corn on the upland lea.

'The sea is his, and he made it," but he shall one day speak and the deep, even the lowest deep, shall give up all its dead, when the sun shall sicken, and the earth and the isles shall languish and the heavens be rolled together like a scroll, and there shall be "No more sea."

CHRISTIANITY THE FRIEND OF CIVIL LIBERTY.

By Bishop Horsley.

lissolution of all government, or the enslaving of the madegrees of civil freedom consistent with the public safety.

PEACE AND WAR. Translated from the Latin of Erasmus by Dr. Knox.

feel the genial warmth of encouragement, the gains of the rent principles of corruption in the human heart.

who shall find it out? Who but he to whom the wildest poor are more plentiful, the opulence of the rich displays it. waves listen reverently, and to whom all nature bows, he self with additional splendour, liberal studies flourish, the who shall one day speak, and be heard in ocean's profound. young are well educated, the old enjoy their ease, marriages est cores. "The sea is his and he made it." And when he are happy, good men thrive, and the bad are kept under had made it, he ordained that it should be the element and control. But no sooner does the storm of war begin to dwelling place of multitudes of living beings, and the trea- lower, than what a deluge of miseries and misfortunes, sury of many riches. How populous and wealthy and boun- seizes, inundates, and overwhelms all things within the voured with a copy of the Charge delivered by the Lord teous are the depths of the sea! How many are the tribes sphere of its action! The flocks are scattered, the harvest Bishop of Montreal to the Clergy of Upper and Lower Cawhich find in them abundant sustenance and furnish abun- trampled, the husbandman butchered, villas and villages nada, at his primary Visitation held at Quebec, Montreal dant sustenance to men! What do we find in the sea, but burnt, cities and states, that have been ages rising to their and Toronto, in the course of last summer abundant testimony of the wisdom and goodness of him, flourishing state, subverted by the fury of one tempest, the His Lordship apologizes for the apparent tardiness of his who in the beginning gathered the waters together into one storm of war. So much easier is the task of doing harm, compliance with the request of the Clergy, so unanimously than of doing good; of destroying than of building up! and strongly expressed, that this Charge should be published; We shall behold new wonders and riches when we inves. The earnings of honest industry, the wealth of quiet citi- but, in his own words, "they will themselves know how to tigate the sea shore. We shall find both beauty for the eye, zens, are transferred to the pockets of execrable robbers make his excuse." He was naturally anxious that, in and food for the body in the varieties of shell fish, which and murderers. Private houses exhibit the dismal effects of coming before the public, it should be accompanied with adhere in myriads to the rocks, or form their dark burrows fear, sorrow, and complaint; and all places resound with some explanatory notes, -- illustrating as well various points in the sands. In some parts of the world we shall see those the voice of lamentation. The loom stands still; the contained in the Charge, as adducing important facts and houses of stone, which the little coral insects rear up with trowel, the axe, and the hammer are silent; and the poor certain statistical information which could not be convepatient industry, from the bottom of the waters until they manufacturers must either starve, or have recourse to niently embraced in a public address to the Clergy. These grow into formidable rocks and broad forests, whose branches wicked practices, for daily bread. The rich either deplore Notes to the extent of fifteen closely printed pages, are now never wave, and whose leaves never fall. In other per is the diminution and loss of their property, or line under territannexed to the Charge; and for the compilation of them, we shall see those "pale glittering pearls" which adorn the ble apprehension for what remains; in both circumstances burdened as we believe his Lordship to be with much of the crowns of princes, and are woven in the hair of beauty, ex- rendered by war incapable of enjoying the common com- duties of an extensive and peculiarly laborious parochial torted by the restless grasp of man from the hidden stores forts of life. Marriages are few, or attended with distress- charge, as well as with the "care of all the Churches" of ocean. And spread around every coast, there are beds of ful and fatal consequences. Matrons, deserted by their which his episcopal office requires, we can easily understand flowers and thickets of planets, which the dew does not nou. husbands, now forced to the wars, pine at home in childless the reason of the delay which has arisen in its publication. rish; and which man has not sown, nor cultivated, nor solitude. The laws are compelled to silence, charity is | Since the delivery of the Charge, the celebrated Report reaped, but which seem to belong to the floods alone, and laughed at, justice has no dwelling place, and religion be- of the Earl of Durham has appeared,—the document at the denizens of the floods. They have a life and a nourish- comes an object of scorn, till no distinction is left between least which bears the name of that noble Lord, but many of ment, and an economy of their own, and we know little of the sacred and the profane. Youth is corrupted by every the statements of which as well as the spirit that, in many them, except that they are there, in their nurseries reared species of vice; old men lament their longevity; and their of its parts, it breathes, we should think the noble earl, after up into luxuriance, by what would kill like a mortal poison grey hairs descend with sorrow to the grave. No honour a little deliberation, would be anxious to recall. The free liberal and honourable minds. In a word, more misery is encountered, may perhaps by this time have opened the eyes felt from war than the elequence of any man, much more of his Lordship as to the errors of fact and perversions of than mine, is able to describe: yet it might be borne pa- sound principle with which it is so replete: certain it is tiently, if war made us miserable only, and did not corrupt that from almost every loyal man in the Colonies, it meets happier, and not better: but the man who engages in war its spirit and tendency both at home and in the Provinces God, against man, and is guilty of the most aggravated and the Mother Country of her North American Colonial poscomplicated impiety.

AMBITION THE PRINCIPLE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

From Alison's History of the French Revolution.

That the spirit of freedom was at no period the ruling It is contrary to the order of Nature, it is repugnant to passion of the French Revolution, has been declared by all the decrees of Providence, and therefore the thing shall ne- its observers, and clearly demonstrated by the events of its ver be, that civil liberty should long maintain its ground progress. Napoleon and Madame de Stael have concurred degraded position possible. Facts are, however, more influamong any people disqualified by ignorance and profligacy in stating, that the desire for equality was the moving prinfor the use and enjoyment of it. Hence the greatest dan- ciple, and this desire is but another name, in an advanced ger threatens every free constitution, when, by a neglect of age, for the selfish passion for individual aggrandizement. a due culture of the infant mind, barbarism and irreligion Men profess, and for the time perhaps feel, a desire that all Who else could have peopled it with its countless inhabi- are suffered to over-run the lower orders. The barriers which | should start equal, in order that their own change of being tants, and caused it to bring forth its various productions, civilized manners naturally oppose against the encroach- foremost in the race should be improved; but if they can ments of power, on the one hand, and the exorbitance of turn the advantage to their own side, they are in no hurry filled it from its centre to its remotest shores, filled it to the licentiousness, on the other, will soon be borne down; and to share it with those whom they have outstripped. The brim with beauty, and mystery, and power! Majestic ocean! the government will degenerate either into an absolute des. most ardent of the French Revolutionists showed, by their Glorious sea! No created being rules thee, or made thee. potic monarchy, or, by infinite degrees a heavier curse, subsequent conduct, that they had no sort of objection to Thou hearest but one voice, and that is the Lord's, thou the capricious domination of an unprincipled rabble. Thus the most invidious and exclusive distinctions being re-estaobeyest but one arm, and that is the Almighty's. The would ignorance and irreligion, were they once to prevail blished, provided only that they were conceived in their own ownership and the workmanship are God's! thou art his and generally in the lower ranks of society, necessarily termi. favour. The remarkable and luminous facts that not one nate in one or the other of these two dreadful evils,—the of the successive factions which rose to power in the course man, the Bishop of Montreal has felt it his painful duty to of the convalsion, ever thought either of limiting the period allude in the preface to his printed Charge. As we intend, press of his greatness, his wisdom and his love. It speaks jority of mankind: while true religion, on the contrary, is within which an accused person may be detained in prison, to us of God by all the influences of its nature. How then can we be otherwise than profitably employed while we are on just principles, proposes for its good the joint advance. degrading fetters of the police, or securing to the minority cially having necessarily been debarred from the privilege ment of the virtue and the hapoiness of the people; and by in opposition to the ruling power, the means of influencing of hearing it,—to publish the Charge entire in our columns, sacred Scriptures are full of references to it, and itself is necessary consequence, co-operates with religion in the public opinion, by a practically free press, and the undistwo great purposes of exalting the general character, and turbed right of assembling to discuss the measures of Go. which has reference to the aspersions upon the Established bettering the general condition of man. Of every such go. vernment in public meetings, afford insurmountable proofs Clergy contained in Lord Durham's Report. vernment, Christianity, by consent and concurrence in a that nothing was ever farther from their real intentions than common end, is the natural friend and ally; at the same the Establishment of the principles of genuine freedom. All port of the late Governor General and High time that, by its silent influence on the hearts of men, it af. these parties, indeed, when struggling for power, were loud fully sublime than the calm gently heaving sea? What is fords the best security for the permanence of that degree of in their demand for these essential guarantees to liberty, correctness of the remarks made in pp. 4 and 5 of the Charge. orderly, definite liberty, which is an essential principle in without the full establishment of which its blessings must Let the Clergy stand prepared. Let them not be parties to every such constitution. The Christian religion fosters and ever be an empty name: but none, when they attained it, any surrender of what they conscientiously believe to be the character and library not by supporting the about and nor country and their principles into practice or claims and interests of the Church, but let them judge what protects such liberty, not by supporting the absurd and per- ever thought of carrying their principles into practice, or may be likely to follow in the end, if statements such as those grandeur of its deep rest, or the wild tumult of its excited nicious doctrine of the natural equality of men,—not by as. wrath. Its depth is sublime; who can sound it? Its strength serting that sovereignty is originally in the multitude, and so desirous of placing in those of their antagonists. None is sublime; what fabric of man can resist it? Its voice is that kings are the servants of their people,—not by releas. of them evinced the slightest hesitation in taking advantage of Government. Let them observe also the commendation sublime, whether in the prolonged ripple or the stern music in the prolonged ripple or the s ing the conscience of the subject from the obligations of of, and straining to the utmost, those arbitrary powers which, of its roar. What sight is there more magnificent than the loyalty, in every supposed case of the Sovereign's mis-con. by common consent, seemed to be left at the disposal of the whose approbation is all in all, knows that they are, as a body, duct, and maintaining what, in the new vocabulary of mo- executive Government. The conclusion is unavoidable, richly entitled to it. Let them be assured that, with the Didern democracy, is named the sacred right of insurrection,
—not by all, or by any of these detestable maxims, Chriswhich was the real principle of action; and that if the love of mine to procure them justice, but let them discern, in the tianity supports that rational liberty which she approves and of freedom existed at all, it glowed in so inconsiderable a tianity supports that rational liberty which she approves and cherishes; but by planting in the breast of the individual number of breasts as to be altogether incapable of producing pecting the alleged powers of Rectors,—the proceedings of the powerful principles of self-government, which render greater any durable impression on the national fortunes. Nor is this surprising, when it is recollected in what an advanced portion of the poorer classes who belong to the Church of Engage of society, and among what a corrupted, and above all, age of society, and among what a corrupted, and above all, land, and the exertions of the Church elergy, not only in the irreligious people the Revolution broke out. The degrees field of Missionary labour, but in the Missionary character in which the spirit of public freedom and the desire of pri-vate aggrandizement will be mingled in every democratic to see at once how these facts are not simply at variance, but vate aggrandizement will be mingled in every democratic convulsion, must always be almost entirely dependent on the Peace is, indeed, at once the mother and the nurse of all proportion in which the generous and disinterested, or the sweetness to the music of men and grandeur to the thunders that is good for man: War, on a sudden, and at one stroke, selfish and grasping passions, previously prevail in the pub. overwhelms, extinguishes, abolishes, whatever is cheerful, lic mind. And without disputing the influence of other whatever is happy and beautiful, and pours a foul torrent of causes, it may safely be affirmed that the main cause of the count the countless. What glittering riches, what heaps of disasters on the life of mortals. Peace shines upon human difference is to be found in the prevalence or the disregard of cessary for us to present our readers with those portions of gold, what stores of gems, there must be scattered in lavish affairs like the vernal sun. The fields are cultivated, the religious feeling; that it is in its ascendancy that the only it which speak so disparagingly of the Church of England profusion on the ocean's lowest bed. And oh! yet more af. gardens bloom, the cattle are fed upon a thousand hills, new effectual safeguard can be found against the temptations to and her ministers; but in our paper of the 13th April will fecting to the heart and mysterious to the mind, what com. buildings arise, ancient edifices are repaired, riches flow, evil, which arise during the progress of social conflicts; and be found the substance of those calumnies, as well as the panies of human beings are locked up in that wide un. pleasures smile, laws retain their vigour, the discipline of the that of all desperate attempts the most hopeless is to rear masterly letter of a "Colonist" which appeared in the Lenn.

THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1839.

Since the publication of our last, we have been kindly fa-

is paid to learning, sciences, arts; the elegant pursuits of animadversion which, on both sides of the Atlantic, it has our morals, and involve us in guilt: if peace made us only with unqualified reprobation; and the estimate, in short, of by choice, when he could have avoided it; that man, who amounts to this, -that if carried out into practice, it would ever he is, is a wicked man: he sins against nature, against more speedily and effectually produce the separation from sessions than all that the combined exertions of rebels within and sympathizing brigands without could possibly effect!

In this celebrated document,—the result, it appears, in many particulars of bar-room conversations held by the very respectable attaches of his Lordship, in the most radical and infidel haunts of the Upper Province, and most probably of the border towns of the United States, -there is, as might be expected, a very studious effort to undervalue the ministrations of the clergy of the Church of England, and place that venerable Establishment itself in the most odious and ential than assertions; and every day's experience is manifesting the triumph of truth as respects the aspersed cause of the Church of England. Her numerical strength will soon be attested by official returns; and the influence of her creed and ritual, and the effect of the ministrations of her clergy, receive a confirmation in the increase of churches and congregations and communicants, and in the demand wide and earnest for additional services, which bar-room calumnies, moulded as they may be into the exterior decency of a Commissioner's Report, are not very likely seriously or permanently to impair.

To this compilation of calumnies, endorsed though it be with the respectable sanction of a nobleman and a church-

"Since the following sheets were first put to press, the Rehas been received in this country. It is impossible that any thing can more strongly and more ominously exemplify the points where I am thankful to say that He who sees all, necessity for those endeavours, the signs of the times

Church in the maintenance of its pretensions, the working of pointedly contrasted with the impressions which persons unthrough his Report, have been communicated to the British Government, Legislature, and people."

Circulated as Lord Durham's Report has been, it is unne. searchable grave of the sea. When shall it be resolved? police prevails, religion glows with ardour, justice bears the fabric of civil liberty or public virtue on any other basis don Times, in reference to that particular portion of the no. sway, humanity and charity increase, arts and manufactures than that Faith which aloue is able to overcome the inhe-ble Lord's Report. In the mean time, we solicit the attention of our readers to the animadversions upon this docu-

* From the Jersey and Guernsey Record.