

Chancellor of England, and who the Primate of Ireland ; and how many could tell you of the position and government of the Isle of Man, or whether Guernsey and Jersey have still French laws or otherwise ?

I was speaking the other day of the salary of our Prime Minister, which I believe is about £5000 sterling a year, and said that it was very moderate, considering the daily and nightly labor it entails, and its responsibility. The person agreed with me, but replied, "He can take as much more as he pleases." "From whence?" "Oh! from the people!" And they really did believe that he could either put his hand into the Treasury, or tax Her Majesty's subjects *ad libitum*. I attempted to undeceive them—they shrugged their shoulders.

The *culturess* says :—"Another discreditable feeling is rife in England generally, *perhaps*, but most assuredly in London—the irreverence for places that have been scenes of great events, or for houses the abodes of men who have left an undying name. Whether a house was occupied by John Milton or John Doe, is to them a matter of perfect indifference." The destruction of the places to which she refers occurred centuries ago, and have nothing to do with the present generation. More than sixty years have elapsed, and the erection of a monument in celebration of the battle of Bunker's Hill has only been completed in "our young country." When ages have gone by, what assurance is there that the residences of Cooper and of Washington Irvine may not have been swallowed up in a factory or an hotel? The former is already obliged to defend his character by legal prosecutions, and I can assure you excites little sympathy from those who have luxuriated in his descriptions of scenes "happened by land and sea." There is but one monument of Washington, that I am aware of. It may be said that all America is a monument of the great Washington. So it is; and did I write in the same spirit as the lady, I might add, and the people seem content to keep their hands in their pockets, and leave it so.

If such is the English character, whence came the monuments which adorn St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey? and in what country can she point out anything to be compared to them? Of both those places her accounts are most meagre. Fees are the cry: at the former she paid two-pence, and at the latter one shilling, not York. Did she attend the annual meeting of the charity children in St. Paul's, where ten thousand of them from the metropolis are assembled, to attend divine worship, join in the chant, and respond the deep amen? The late Emperor of Russia, Alexander, said he had seen nothing so affecting, in or out of his own dominions.

Julia says :—"The burnings in the rural districts are treated with an apathy at which *she* marvels. The Londoner reads