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tenth for their gods." "Plutarch, in his life of Camillus, tells not only how religiously the Romans observed the payment of their tithes to their gods; but like-with a wife and children, accustomed, as they wise that the same regard was had to them among the Liparians. The Greeks had the same notion of the Divine right of tithes." Let these respectability and literary refinement, run the risk of utter social run, not only to these suffice, as abundantly showing how com-mon was the payment of tithes amongst the social, doctrinal or political truths, which, being heathen. Now, whence came a custom so con- opposed to the temper, spirit, and concein trary to our selfish nature to be thus universal, ignorance of the age, are likely, if not to drive and exactly the same in its amount, unless it away the wealthiest portion of his congregation, had been derived, all over the world, by tradi-tion from one and the same source? And what would have had sufficient force to cause so from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico, will general an acceptance of such a self-denying bear me witness these are no mere fanciful supaw as that of tithes, except the original com- positions! It is not, however, the ministerial mand of God Himself, preserved after the disper-sion at Babel, by a universal tradition founded on a deep conviction that it was one of the very most important acts of Divine worship, and terial unfaithfulness. Can any one who knows designed to be observed by all men in all ages? the love of Christ for His redeemed, believe that 2. Again, the obligation to the payment of tithes is supported by Catholic consent, that is, by the law and constant practice of the Christian Chr

Christian Church. It is true, that we find no very early positive law in the Christian Church 4. But lastly, here, the failure of every scheme which has been substituted in the place of tithes, respecting tithes, and for this simple reason, affords very strong presumption that others are that the primitive Christians, convinced of the intended by Divine wisdom and authority to be vast superiority of the Gospel over Judaism, and perpetual. A few words upon this, which was acting upon the holy principle that "where much is given much is required," gave so freely better here. that the idea of tithes was almost lost in the far richer abundance of their offerings. Leslie, however, shows at large that the principle of all failed to secure a well educated, Christianly tithes was the root as it were of this abounding independent, socially influential, and sufficiently liberality, for they considered them as of moral obligation, and not Mosaical merely. To prove this, he satisfactorily quotes, in which my space forbids my following him, St. Ireneaus, grand disciple as it were of St. John, Clemens Alex-andrinus, Orizen and Curvier, who all deurited and the fact 2 A large number of its minisandrinus, Origen and Cyprian, who all flourished what is the fact ?- A large number of its miniswithin about 150 years of the apostolic age. ters are not nearly so well paid as railroad The apostolical canons also direct how the first mechanics! If this be disputed, I will underfruits (i. e., a term used for tithes), should be disposed of, thus showing that in that early day they were paid as being due to the Church. We sometimes speak as though the Church in the United States had done great things, they were paid as being due to the Church. Dr. Hook, of Leeds, thus writes concerning tithes in the first ages of the Church: "It is true, there might be no stated or regular payment at that time, because the Church was then under persecution; but if Christians in the ng gave more than the tenth, as certainly they did, then there could be no occasion for a canon to enjoin them to pay it. Tertullian tells us, that all things were in common among them, but their wives; and not only the money which was raised by the sale of their estates, but they made oblations every week, or at furthest every month, to the Church. And we are told by St. Cyprian, that even those offerings were answertble to the Levites' tenths, from whence we may infer, that tithes were paid at that time." "Thus and its clergy at one thousand seven hundred, it appears," Dr. Hook concludes, "that tithes were paid by the inspired Patriarchs; that such whence is it so? I answer, chiefly, from the payment was likewise enjoined under the Mopayment was likewise enjoined under the set of the set Church, and that they were constantly paid in the first ages of Christianity, and here, in England as pect of the United States soon become, did soon as our Saxon ancestors were converted even its million and a half of Churchmen pay from heathenism, and this in obedience to the their tithes, thereby increasing Christ's peculiar law of God."

Bishop Patrick, after noticing the first abun- and placing them in a social position a little dant liberality of the primitive Christians, thus nearer approaching its merchants, lawyers, docspeaks of their opinion as to the Gospel obliga-tion to pay tithes: "By which it is apparent that they took themselves to have the ve obligations upon them in this matter, which the Jews formerly had; and, therefore, it is no wonder that tithes came in time to be devoted to the maintenance of God's ministers. For it is senseless to imagine, that the Gospel which constrained them to give up themselves to God, should not constrain them, with the same free-

some building will he opened, in a very short time for divine worship. It is a church deserv-ing much notice. Its style of architecture is similar to the church on Cote St. Paul, but dom of mind, to give some of their goods for the maintenance of His service. And it is unreasonable to think it did not move them to much larger in its dimensions, and is erected for give the ministers of God as honourable a main-tenance as had been allowed under the law of the accomodation of Irish citizens who reside in the St. Ann's Ward. Alas then, for the contempt of the

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS AT QUEBEC .--Divine honour, and the miserable covetousness towards His ministers, exhibited by most modern Christians! Conradus Pellicomes, an eminent *Hebrew* rains with cold easterly winds which has done con-cholar, and therefore the better evidence, and siderable damage to the grain crops remaining

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The Church.

\$55,844 in corporation notes. It professes to have each on hand to pay debentures $\pounds 44,813$, and its rate of assessment is two shillings curren-cy and upwards.-Mackenzie's Message.

IMPROVEMENT IN BRANTFORD. - Twenty buildings, dwelling houses and stores are in the course of erection this season, with two or three exceptions, they are to be three stories high, and are to be built of handsome brick. The bank of Montreal has selected a site for its banking nouse, and the residence of their agent. company has also been formed to build a mammoth building; and another company has in contemplation the erection of a large hotel.

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE AT MONTREAL-In the last session of the Provincial Parliament a bill was passed, authorizing the Grank Trunk Railway or any other Railway Company to construct a bridge across the St Lawrence, and as the Grand Trunk has made it an essential part of their plan, the work will be vigorously pushed forward. The result of Mr. J. C. Keefer's survey is as follows :--He proposes that the arch should be 100 feet above low water mark, and 91 feet above high water mark, that it should not be a suspension bridge as the vibra-tion would be destructive of the work; that all

with the exception of the span over the navigable channel should be of wood, and that that should be of iron. The site extends from point St. Charles diagonally to Moffat's Island; and the Subscription papers, pew rents, school teacheastern shore of St. Lambert. The distance is 5200 feet. The cost of this bridge would be 5400,000 currency. With an iron superstruc-ture in the side arches, the cost would be ncreased to £900,000 cy. ARREST OF PERSONS IN CONNEXION WITH THE

AVAZZI RIOT .--- Mr. Augustus Heward was admitted to bail. Mr. M. Morrison was also arraigned on the same charge, and admitted to bail. In both these cases, counsel urged strenuously that on the face of the affidavits the harge was not sustained, and on the swearing of two policemen Lacroix and Renaud, the offence at the very most amounted to homicide, and was in law excusable homicide, the parties depending as it does upon voluntaryism alone.

supposing themselves to be identified, which was denied and strong counter evidence offered ter puritan hostility, and still more ruinous voluntaryism, with which it has to contend. But yet what is its *positive* position? The United States possess a population of more general education and wealth, perhaps, than any in support of the denial, having acted se defen-Mr. McIver, Hatter, of Notre Dame Street,

ras also brought up and admitted to bail. In addition to these gentlemen, we understand that Mr. Collis, Mr. Hill, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Boyd, nation upon earth; there then, surely, the Church of Christ ought to have won a singularly

Mr. Robt. Cooke, and Mr. Adams, and severa of our most respectable citizens, we believe about six more than we have named, are hreatened with criminal proceedings. The witnesses against Mr. Heward were Mr. Belinge, Advocate; L. Lacroix, Policeman; Michael Renaud, Policeman; L. N. Duvernay Jas. Tisdale; Mr. Morin, Advocate, and Mr. Vanfelson, Druggist. The latter gentleman istinctly denied having accused Mr. Morrison of carrying fire-arms .- Montreal Herald.

ANOTHER ARREST AT MONTREAL.-Lieutenant Quartley, of the 26th Cameronians, was arrested and admitted to bail on Wednesday.

ENGLAND. The Africa (last arrival September 22,) brings nothing decisive on the Eastern Question. The Times announces a rumour that the Czar will

refuse to receive modifications coming directly from the Porte. The purchase of corn was going on largely in France. Navigation dues on corn-laden vessels had been repealed up to December.

The grape vines in Madeira have been entirely estroyed by the blight.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS .--- Cotton dull; prices favour buyers; quotations about the same; sales of the week 32,500 bales. Breadstuffs—Market lower in the early part of the week, but had partially rallied since the *Artic's* sailing, but closed at a decline on the week of 3d. on wheat, and 6d a 1s. on flour, with fair sales. Indian

Corn 6d. dearer, and free inquiry. The weather for the last ten days has been most changeable. Frost at night followed by heavy red 7s. 10. a 8s. ; Canadian 8s. 4d. a 8s. 6d. Western Canal Flour 28s. a 29s.; Baltimore 29s. 6d. a 29s. 8d.; Philadelphia 29s. a 29s. 6d.; Ohto 30s. 6d.; sour 26s. 6d. a 27s. Indian

their goods till the priest had first taken out the Christ than that just named, inasmuch as it tenth for their gods." Christ than that just named, inasmuch as it lays a most fearful snare for ministerial faithowed at the end of last year \$1,028,889, inclduing America, 20,107; the Australian colonies, 17,152; and other places, 49.

> AUSTRIA .- Two more war steamers are to be sent to Smyrna.

Mrs. Stowe has returned to the United States

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Aug. 30th., 1853.
 Flour—Millers' extra sup. per barrel
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BIRTHS. In Cobourg, on the 26th inst., Mrs. Wm. Boyer, of a

On the 21st ult., at Stratford, the wife of the Rev. E. On the 25th tht, where wife of the Rev. John Fountain On the 23rd ult, the wife of the Rev. John Fountain 7. Woodyeare, of Crookhill, Yorkshire, of a son. On the 25th ult., at Nightingales, Buck, the wife of the ev. J. Clarke Haden, of Dean's-yard, Westminster, of a

on. On the 26th ult, at Barlow-hall, Lancashire, the wife William Cunliffe Brooks, of a daughter. On the 26th ult, at Barlow-hall, Lancashre, the whe f william Cunliffe Brooks, of a daughter. On the 28th ult, at Felton, Salop, the wife of Rev. Peter lerge Bentley, of a son On Friday the 23rd inst, at the Forelands near Toronto he wife of the Rev. E. St. John. Parry, of Trinity College,.

f a son. On the 10th inst., the wife of the Rev. F. W. Sandeys, f Chatham, C. W., of a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Mount Pleasant, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. E. R. tinson, Thomas C. Musson, Esq., of Indiana, County of Ialdimand, to Jane, eldest daughter of John Soules Esq., At Trinity Church, Chippawa, by the Rev. Wm. Leem-ng, Mr. F. Dalton to Miss Jane Paton, both of Drum-waddle ondvile. At Montreal, on the 15th inst., in Christ Church Cathe-ral, by the Rev. Wm. Bond, Henry Engelke, Esq., o remen, Germany, to Miss Hannah Haldimond, of this

city. In Montreal, on Tuesday the 20th inst, at the Trinity Church, by the RevWm Bond, Mr. Richard Heasly, Cabinet Maker, to Emma Elizabeth, second daughter of Beorge Monnell, Esq ,oth of this place.

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one of the early reformers, shows in the follow- in the field. The oat crop is deficient in many ing extract their opinions on this subject (I copy from Bishop Patrick): "All the tithe is the yield. The potato blight is making rapid pro-Lord's, and remains so for ever, &c.; and there-fore tithes are to be paid by Divine and natural right, and religiously expended, according to the turnip crop, the leaves becomming yellow 5. I proceed then to show the necessity to the the turnip crop, the leaves becomming yellow and withered. Cabbages and all other garden His appointment," &c.

efficiency of the Church of some certain support for the Christian ministry, which shall not be GAVAZZI RIOTS.—We learn by special te religiously voluntary, as regards its degree, but nformation given in our last paper, respecting as I have shown tithes to be, by a the proceeeings against the Gavazzi rioters, that on Thursday, the 22nd inst., in the Criminal positive Divine law. But here I must content myself with little more than suggesting a few thoughts and hints for the reader to mature in Court at Quebec, a Petit Juror, Stiven, having been erroneously sworn in on the Grand Jury, as Sliven, and Sliven being absent, all the inhis own mind : as, were I to attempt a detailed statement of the miserable consequences to true and enlightened piety resulting from mere voluntaryism, I might easily fill a large volume; dictments were quashed. The Crown was to begin anew the following day. The Grand Jury, however, after being properly constituted, pre-sented Mr. Maguire, Police Magistrate, for failbut it is the less necessary, as most of those for whom I write are thoroughly convinced, from its wretched effects, that it cannot be of God. ing to be prepared to suppress the Gavazzi riots. The presentment was not read, but handed to

1. This necessity for a Divinely fixed ratio of ministeral income is evident, in the first place, from the fact, that where it is left to the sentment, was remarked on, in Quebec, as unusual. These doings are creating considerawill of the individual members of their flocks, it must, while human nature is what it is, be exceedingly uncertain. Practical religious teaching is necessarily most unpleasant to those who are endeavouring to trim between God and the

endeavouring to trim between God and the world; and do not these, alas, form the bulk of professed Christians? Hence, when offended with their nester for his for his for his of the list professed Christians? Hence, when offended with their pastor for his faithful teaching, they The season for taking fish is about drawing to a close, and the services of the fleet is no longer will, and do, as every day's experience proves, on some plea or other throw up their pews, or withdraw their subscriptions. But in this age required for the present. Before the opening of the next codfish, mackerel, and herring cam paign, it is to be hoped that the dispute between of bitter polemical controversy, a still more the rival Yankee and colonial fishermen will be plausible excuse for thus acting is, when the nembers of a parish choose to fancy that their arranged to the entire satisfaction of all conministers do not preach the truth! Now, He cerned .- Colonist. SEIGNORIAL TENURE AND UPPER CANADA. who saw the end from the beginning, has pro-A very important meeting was held at Ste. Martine on the 22nd ult., to take into considervided the only sure remedy against this ruinous evil, whether it arises from the unholy living, or spiritual presumption of the flock, by comation the subject of the Seignorial Tenure. Amongst the resolutions passed was one to the effect that if the Upper Canadians would not manding that our tithes shall be paid to His priests and ministers, simply as His representacontribute to the compensation of the Seignieurs, the Lower Canadians would send in a petition tives, as a debt due from us to Himself, let the men receiving them act or teach as they may, until they are removed from the ministry by for the immediate repeal of the Union. Of course the resolution is the height of absurdity.

lawful authority. 2. This necessity further appears from the | The Lower Canadians urge in support of it that consideration, that a meagre and insecure inthey have been saddled with some of our debts in the construction of public works ; but these come, sooner or later, produces a ministry degraded in its literary and intellectual standworks were equally beneficial to both sections of ing. Of course there are splendid individual the Province exceptions, but being exceptions, they only prove the rule. Now, that such a ministry must have to the inhabitants of Lower Canada; but what advantage Upper Canada would derive from it suppose, will in this age be generally admitted. Not only will its members be unable to defend is difficult to perceive.—Condensed from the Patriot. the truth against subtle and learned adversaries, but in their daily ministrations, the want of says that ample means have been provided for mental vigour will soon be felt, even by those establishing steam communication between St. of their flocks who are themselves too illiterate John and England. The steamers, it is supposed, to understand whence it arises. The influ- will reach St. John in six days. ence of such intellectually defective teachers amongst their more educated people must also necessarily be small; nor is this the most, for, judging of religion by the mental grade of its administrators, the educated classes become a prey to a scornful intellectual scepticism, and multitude following in their wake, soon learn to laugh at all earnest spiritual religion. An illiterate priesthood will form either a blindly

superstitious or a brutally scoffing people; probably, first one and then the other. Again, mere voluntaryism is a sore injury to the Church from the personal poverty and social degradation to which it subjects her ministry. God has so constituted us that our inward feel ings of respect and veneration are, and ever ceptions. Consequently, the outward circum-

fully against the secularization of the Clergy stances and appearance of the Ambassador of Reserves, uttering just and rational sentimen the social respect of his people, and where they on the subject, which ought to convey conviction to the minds of every Roman Catholic in either are not so, such a minister has a very serious Province, and alienate every soul of them from obstacle to his usefulness to overcome. But ministerial poverty, or even uncertainty of income-that is, where such income is dependant DEBT of TORONTO.-If great prudence is not and 16,993 from the ports of Ireland. Liverpool

upon the will and caprice of his parishioners—is the source of a far deeper evil to the Church of choice of its objects, we will have tight times in the united Kingdom. The countries to

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especially of late years considering the bit-

rosperous way. Instead of this, however, the

ight Rev. Dr. DeLancey, Bishop of Western

New York, gives its gross population as twenty-three millions, while he states its Church popu-

poverty, and the consequent fewness of the Church's ministers, and their being generally

pointed ministers at least ten or twelve fold.

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ST. ANN'S CHURCH, MONTREAL .- This hand-

the Crown Officer. The not reading of the pre-

THE FISHERIES .- We perceive by the New

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to the inhabitants of Lower Canada; but what

NEWFOUNDLAND .- A paper of this Island

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Patriot of the 3rd September shows that some-

thing resembling this phenomena of wasteful

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Pherson, a supporter, though apparently an independant supporter of the present Ministry,

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EASTERN QUESTION .---- If we are to believe the best informed English journals (says the To-ronto Patriot) the prospects of war between Russia and Turkey are greater now than ever. The Times informs us that the last note of Redschid Pasha, addressed to the Conference, not to the Court of Russia, with which Turkey has suspended diplomatic relations, bears strong marks of the influence of a party in the Divan

letermined on war. THE QUEEN AND MR. DARGAN. The Dublin Freeman's Journal in noticing the visit of her Majesty to the Crystal Palace at Dub-

lin, says: Next came the most important and interesting event connected with this highly exciting scene.

Hitherto the great designer of this national under-taking, in which the Queen took so deep an interest, remained in the background, among the other member: of the committee, with his accusother member: of the committee, with his accus-tomed modesty. Her Majesty, however in the midst of the excitement, did not forget the Irish-man to whom the industry of his country owes so much, and whose manificence her Majesty on a former occassion so gratefully acknowledged by the offer of a distinction so gracefully declined. Her Majesty especially desired the presentation of Mr. Dargan, whereupon that settleman ad-

cf Mr. Dargan, whereupon that gentleman ad-vanced to the platform, accompanied by Lord Granville, by whom he was presented in the usual way. Her Majesty received Mr. Dargan usual way. Her Majesty received Mr. Darga with manifest delight; she advanced rapidly t the edge of the platform, warmly congratulated him on the success of his undertaking, and expressed her great pleasure in seeing him on that occasion. An incident here occurred immediately after the presentation, creditable alike to her Majesty's taste and complimentary to the object of the distinction. It was still more re-markable, as evincing the warmth of her Majes-

ty's heart. The Queen stretched forth her hand, as if for the purpose of shaking hands with Mr. Dargan, at that gentleman's modesty not permitting him to respond to a distinction as great as it was unexpected, he hesitated for an instant, when her Majesty kindly laid her hand upon his arm and shook it warmly. The effect of this remarkable condescension was electrical on all present. The nmense assemblage burst out into a unanimous and enthusiastic cheer, which was repeated again and again.

The Bishop of Lincoln, Lord Enfield, the Lord Mayor at London, and Sir James Duke sustained some slight injuries from a recent col-

lusion on the great Northern Railway. SCOTLAND. -- In 1329, says the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal, Robert Bruce figures as the donor of twenty shillings to the "Schools of Montrose"-a benefaction to learning contrasting less advantageously than the admirers of the hero-monarch could wish, with the con-

temporary foundation (A.D. 1325) by David, Bishop of Moray, of the Scots' College in Paris. MELBOURNE, in Australia, which, in 1851, contained 23,000 inhabitants, has now a populaon of 80,000.

The British government are firm on the point of making the evacuation of the Danubian Pro-vinces by the Russians a sine qua non of any

greement whatsoever. The number of emigrants who sailed from all the ports of the United Kingdom during the spring quarter, was not less than 115,959. Of these, 74,646 sailed from Liverpool, 10,619 from London, 3,722 from Southampton, 2,095 from Plymouth, 7,884 from Glasgow and Greenock,

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