

per cent. on foreign ; on these latter there is also generally an Imperial duty imposed." (No one but a commercial man can relish the exquisite absurdity of this quotation.) Page 147, "The number of clergymen in the diocese of Toronto is 91—the incomes of many of these gentlemen are miserably small ; some of them have not more than £60 a year ; and a large number of them are allowed no glebe house or other residence." Page 152 "The remnant of the Indians who dwell within the bounds of Canada, profess the faith of Rome."—Page 161, "The Upper Canada Conservatives, who had been formerly dominant in their own province, went by the name of the 'Family Compact.'" Page 165, "A freehold of forty shillings a year, or the payment of ten pounds rent annually, is the qualification of voters." (In towns only which send members, rent-payers are permitted to vote, and then the payment must be twelve pounds.) Page 165, "The registration is said to be very loose and imperfect." (There is no registration of parliamentary voters of any kind whatever, in any part of Canada.) Page 165, "The Executive Council or Ministry, consists of seven officials." Page 168, "Within the last twenty years, several entire Scottish clans, under their Chiefs—McNabs, Glengarries, and others, worthy of their warlike ancestors, have migrated hither." (The first Glengarries came from the banks of the Hudson, in the time of the revolutionary war, and the only Chief who has made Canada his place of residence, is Chief McNab.) Page 170, "More than one hundred armed steamers bear her flag ; (English,) the greater number of these could reach the Western Lakes."—(When the Canada Canals are completed, such armed steamers as draw seven feet of water only, and are less than 200 feet long, may reach Lake Ontario ; but the size of the Welland Canal prohibits the passage of even this small class of war steamers.)

Independent of innumerable mistakes in miscalling and spelling the proper names in Lower Canada, the above are a few of the blunders which grace Part 1st, which treats of Canada only. In Part 2nd, devoted to the United States, the errors are if possible more gross. It somewhat surprises us, that our republican neighbors should have taken so little notice of them ; but probably they considered the man who called Pennsylvania "the Empire State," and gave a reason for his ignorance, unworthy of serious consideration. Information of Canada is much wanted in Great Britain ; but it is to be greatly regretted that haspy and incorrect statements should be foisted upon the Mother Country, in lieu of truth. It may be true, as Captain Warburton politely observes, "Canada has as yet contributed very little or nothing to general literature," but surely he does not mean to insinuate, that "HOCHELAGA," written in Canada, is any exception to the rule.