subscribed to certain doctrines in England, can be expected to give their assent to other doctrines in Scotland."

Now, my Lord, the non-sameness of the doctrines of the two Churches, is not so undenied as you imagine.—
Your Lordship and the Tractarians hold that there is a wide difference. Sir William Scott, on the other hand, writes, in 1825: "His (the Archbishop of Canterbury's) opinion concurs with mine, that a minister of the Church of England can incur no disability in England by communicating with the sister Church, if that can be called the manufacture of the Church in the most of the Board, the memorial was forwarded to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had to Parliament, but did not reach Montreal before the bill had a upurities from the facts of all the Stock being in the hands of some ten or eleven men, and of its being pushed into the market at a premium.

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"have adopted language and sentiments which have been advisedly given up by the Church of England." I presume your Lordship here adverts to the first Communion Office of Edward VI., which was no doubt advisedly given up, that is upon the advice of Bucer and Calvin; for I have no doubt your Lordship sees that the Scotch Office has been drawn up in imita ion of this and the early Greek Liturgies, not in any respect of the Roman Liturgy or Mass. But was this first Office ever condemned by authority in England? So far is this from being the case, that the very authority which set it aside, the Act of Uniformity of 1552 speaks of it as "a very godly order, formity of 1552, speaks of it as "a very godly order, agreeable to the Word of God and the primitive Church, very comfortable to all good people desiring to live in all Christian conversation." Why a service thus characterised should have been superseded it would not have been easy to discover, had not the Act told us that it was because them both agreem in the use and exercise of the because there hath arisen in the use and enercise of the foresaid Communion Service, diverse doubts for the fashion and manner of the administration of the same, rather by the curiosity of the ministers and mistakers, than services. than from any other worthy cause." Are we then to be excommunicated by the English and Irish Protestants because we retain as one of our formularies an Office which satisfied Cranmer and Ridley, and which they gave up in deference to the curiosity of others, and for no other worthy cause? This is surely hard measure.

I am unwilling to enter upon any examination of the longest paragraph in your Lordship's Letter, hecause it goes upon the hypothesis that the Episcopal Church in Scotland is erroneous in doctrine, an hypothesis which I deny, and hope that I have in some measure disproved. I take it to be the duty of every Christian man to seek communion with any body of Christians among whom his lot may be east, provided it be not manifestly heretical or schismatical. Error is not of necessity either herety or schism. The error of the Scotlick Errorshall Church is asserted by the Church of the Scotland as seried by the Church of Which you are a prelate. You seried by the Church of Which you are a prelate. You seried by the Church of Which you are a prelate. You seried by the Church of Which you are a prelate. You seried the selection in only the Townships of Chatham, Raleigh, and Harwich. In the first of these Townships, Mr. Tissiman, Scotland as parallel to that of an English or Irish elergyman in the circumstance in which the first of these Townships, Mr. Tissiman, the comment of the community, in spire of all disclaimers.

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that we entertain a high respect for Bishops as such; and so pointed a condemnation of our Church by a Bishop of an orthodox Church in communion with our own, wor of course weigh heavily upon our minds. But we are supported by a firm belief that your Lordship has in this matter acted errante clave. We plead "not guilty" to the charges brought against us; and we appeal from the judgment of the Bishop of Cashel to the judgment of the Uni-

ted Church of England and Ireland.

There is one point of a personal nature which I think right to mention before I conclude. The letter which as given occasion to these remarks, and which is signed R. Cashel," may or may not have been written by your Lordship; it may have been published by the friends or the enemies of truth, and with or without your Lordship's sanction. It may appear that I ought to have withheld the publication of these remarks till I had ased the truth as to these alternatives. But, in the meantime, the Letter is, I am informed, producing bad meantime, the Letter is, I am informed, producing bad effects, which it is my duty, so far as I can, to counteract. As, then, I have not attributed to your Lordship anything worse than ignorance of the real character of the Episcopal Church of Scotland; and such rashness as must be imputed to every man who writes and publishes upon a subject of which he is ignorant; and as I am quite prepared to withdraw such imputations as soon as I am informed that your Lordship did not write the Letter, or that it has been published contrary to your wishes, I trust I shall not be thought by any competent judge to have I shall not be thought by any competent judge to have infringed the respect which is due to the high office which you hold in the Church of Christ.

I have the honour to be,
Your Lordship's obedient servant,
C. H. TERROT,
Bishop of Edinburgh. The Lord Bishop of Cashel.

Colonial.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF THE TORONTO BOARD

OF TRADE FOR THE YEAR 1845. The introduction, into the new tariff of provincial customs, of several provisions for the imposition of differential duties upon articles of import, with reference to their channel of importations. portations of import, with reference to their changes so portation, called upon your Council to take action against so serious an innovation upon the just principles of Colonial Legislation

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Alderman, James Beaty,	135	
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Councilman, J G. Beard, unopposed.		
ST. GEORGE'S WARD.		
Alderman, Wm. Wakefield,	66	
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Alderman, Wm. H. Boulton,	267	
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Councilman, James Trotter,	260	
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In reply to your application for information upon the subject of the sale or disposal of 55000 shares of the capital stock of the Great Western Railroad Company, we beg to say that pursuance of our instructions, we, in conjunction with

Messrs. Malcolm Cowan and Peter Buchanan, succeeded in disposing of the 55000 shares to the following Gentlemen, viz: William James Chaplin of Adelphi Terrace in the County of Middlesex, Esq., Sheriff of London; Charles Devaux, of King William Street, in the City of London, Merchant; H. J. Enthoven, of Moorgate Street, in the same City, Merchant; Abel Lewes Gower, of Colman Street, of the same City, Merchant, a Director of the Bank of England; George Hudson, of the City of York, Esq., M.P.; Samuel Laing, of the Inner Temple, in the said City of London, Esq.; John Masterman, the younger, of Nicholas Lane, in the said City, Banker; John Moss, of Liverpool, Banker; Thomas Smith, of Reigate, in the appointed. County of Surrey, Esq.; Matthew Uzielli, of King William Street, in the said City of London, Merchant, and Gregory Seale Walters, of Colman Street, in the same City, Merchant —Who, on completing the transaction, paid 15 per cent., which was deposited with the Company's Bankers in England, in trust according to the stipulations entered into by agreement, by us on the part of the Company here, and by the above named Gentlemen on the other part; which agreement was intended for the mutual security and benefit of all concerned; that agreement we had the honour to transmit to the Board

some time since, and to which we beg to draw your attention.

[Signed] ALLAN N. MACNAB,

[Signed] JAMES B EWART.

RAILROAD SCHEMES .- We perceive that the Cobourg Star particular notice from their importance than our present oppor-tunities afford. We will venture to say here, that Canada, a The introduction, into the new tariff of provincial customs, several customs, The privilege of imposing discriminative duties upon articles of foreign trade, cannot, in the opinion of your Council, he assumed by a colony, without seriously endangering those commercial relations of the parent state with foreign countries, upon which the general interests of the commerce of the empire so much depend; and the judicious adjustment of which, by the Imperial Government, is never effected without the most vigilant attention, to the general policy, commercial legislation, internal resources, and national predilections, of the numerous foreign states to which British commerce extends.

The particular instances in which the discriminative duties referred to were provided, appeared to your Council to indicate

a disposition to place the trade of Western Canada on a basis of subserviency to that of Eastern Canada; a principle of government which, if not timely abandoned, could not fail to become a serious cause of alienation between the people of these two divisions of the trade of th A memorial to the three branches of the Provincial Legislature, praying that the bill containing the obnoxious provisions of this province, was prepared by the Council, and submitted to the Board. Having received the

upon the duties of the Office on Tuesday last. Mr. Kinglatrick retires under the new law relative to the management of the Customs which renders it imperative in the Collector to devote his whole time to his official duties. This he could not do without abandoning an extensive legal practice, and he do without abandoning an extensive legal practice, and he detake sales of property of every description of Land Agency and Conveyant transact every description of Land Agency and Conveyant to almost any extent) a much greater return may be realised. For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Harrison & Forfurther particulars, apply to Messrs. Harrison & Forfurther particulars, apply to Messrs. Solicitors, &c., 12, Wellington Buildings, Toronto. dertake sales of property of every description, BY AUCTION,

present English Office in the administration of the Lord's Supper? Do you cut off from the communic of the fairful, all the continental Churches, whether Episcopal, Presbyterian, or Independent? Of the Greek and Latin we will not speak, but do you excommunicate also the Anglo-American Episcopal Church, whose office differs widely from that of the Church of England? The English Communion Office, as your Lordship well knows, was never used by any organized Church beyond the realm of England and its dependencies; and your lorguage appears to imply that this difference renders it umanifold in the communicate with any other body of Christians in the world.

But there is, or appears to be, a feature in our case and that of the American Church, which may render it in your judgment worse than that of other Churches. We "have adopted language and sentiments which have been administration of the Lord's Suppose that the details—if these are unassailable, the persons of the Executive are loaded with the angulate of a principle, they cavil at the details—if these are unassailable, the episons of the Executive are loaded with their approval, however recommended to common sense, political expediency, or enlarged philanthropy. Their wisdom is so refined, that the alloy of inquiry among a very valuable class of our community; and an any interface of their individual and its dependencies; and your lorguage appears to imply that this difference renders it undaily allower by their employers has not been conferred upon their in value. By evincing a general disposition to advance their in value. By evincing a general disposition to advance their own invall be about to begin—and such a conclusion would be inevitable, the excatled natures. If such them in value are restaulty abhorent to their exalted natures. If such them in value are restaulty abhorent to their exalted natures of the unan imperfection in the management of public business becomes actually abhorent to their exalted natures. If such them in value are restaulty abhorent

cession to power, were such an event probable. They have been tried, and their measures during their short career were a blot upon the history of the period. Their qualification bill, their sheriffs bill, their probate bill, and other ill-digested proceedings, will not soon be forgotten,—the way they rewarded their partisans, and depressed the deserving, because not of their political faith—how they manufactured rotten Squires, and battened upon the public purse road surveyors, and commissioners, and provided for relations and connections, depriving the Province of the services of better men,—was a caution. They would have settled the civil list too, had they been al-They would have settled the civil list too, had they been allowed, upon terms which showed the different degrees of elasticity of a Liberal's conscience in and out of office. Fortu-nately for the Province their virtue withstood a constitutional set of the Executive; they resigned, and by their refusal again to serve, except upon certain inadmissible conditions, they have made their return very unlikely for some time at least. In the meanwhile many vexatious circumstances occur to perplex and aunoy them. The Administration make appointments to office without so much as asking or caring for their opinion. Lord Stanley laughs at them from his stool in Downing street, and dissipates their golden dreams, by declaring that the Treaand observe their golden dreams, by declaring that the Frea-sury, Excise and other Departments, shall be as they were wont, and as they ought to be, responsible to the Executive, who will be responsible to the Colony, for the faithful performance of the duties of these departments. The Imperial Government will not recognise the principle, that these offices and the public purse are to be at the disposal of the eleverest political trick-sters, who might use the people's cash to keep themselves in power, and would use their power to excuse their acts and to seveen the peculation. The only one of these offices that has

population, or the present development of its resources. We may, however, for their own sake, trust they will go no further in their insanity. The position they now assume is that of factious opposition to the government. It is no battle between Toryism or Conservatism and Radicalism, but a regular set to between Great Liberalism and Colonial policy. The the United Church, or would be required to the errors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which he had fallen. English and Irish clerestrors into which his defended after the choice that has been made, and the friends of local improvements have much to congratulate each other upon. In our next we shall be able to give the general return of the District, and may perhaps dilate a little on the subject. Chatham Gleaner.

Your Lordship must have been aware that the publication of the latter, not and may perhaps dilate a little on the subject. Chatham Gleaner.

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD.

Hamilton, January 5, 1846. at which a fuller responsibility to popular control may be ex-tended to us, that it may be granted with satisfaction and with

> MAKE READY .- We understand, says the Halifax Times, that orders have been received by the Ordnance Department, for a rigid inspection of the state of the powder in the various magazines, and that a Board of Survey is now being held upon this munition of war, every barrel of which is carefully examined.

The General Assembly of New Brunswick has been summoned to meet for the dispatch of business, on Thursday the 29th January. The resignation of the Hon. W. Botsford, of bis seat in the Supreme Court, had been accepted in gracious A Q The Hon. G. F. Street, Solicitor General, had been

ONE GOOD THING DONE .- We believe the appointment of the Hon. George F. Street to the Bench of New Brunswick will give universal satisfaction throughout the Province. This ability, not only as an indefatigable and clever pleader, but as a sound lawyer. We have heard many members of the bar express their wishes, for some time past, that at the next vacancy Mr. Street might be elevated to the Bench. This Province in the most enlightened age. - Loyalist, New Brunswick.

United States.

contains voluminous reports of the proceedings of meetings held at Cobourg and Peterborough, on the subject of railways between Kingston, Cobourg and Toronto, and Port Hope and Peterborough. These are grand projected speculations for opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of the subject of railways between Kingston, and a Boston paper of the 5th. The Boston paper opening to the subject of railways between Kingston, and a Boston paper of the 5th. The Boston paper opening to the subject of railways between Kingston, and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of this colony; and they require more opening up the resources of the subject of the s States, had spoken on the Oregon Question, and taken up the particular notice from their importance than our present oppor-tunities afford. We will venture to say here, that Canada, a young country entering upon life, cannot reasonably expect to jump at once into the enjoyment of every thing that apper-ties the country entering upon life, cannot reasonably expect to jump at once into the enjoyment of every thing that apper-Jump at once into the enjoyment of every thing that appertains to the circumstances of countries of cindustry, experience, civilization, and consequent advantage in the affairs of life. Canada has boundless wealth which must be developed by the industry of her people; and it is only by the produce of that inductry that parties at a distance can be made to appreciate in reslity the wealth of this colony. The wealth itself, considerably depressed by the thing the considerably depressed by the three before the appreciate in reslity the wealth of this colony. The wealth itself, considerably depressed by its and that now he would not consent to lose one particle of it. He intimove the interior of voting for giving the notice to Great Britain, and for putting the country into a proper state of defence. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Times says that Mr. Adams' address is considered a thorough going Oregon speech: that the Whigs or Calhoun party had been in the product of the considerably depressed by its and that the constant of the same that the would not consent to lose one particle of it. He intimove the interior of voting for giving the notice to Great Britain, and for putting the country into a proper state of defence. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Times says that Mr. Adams' address is considered a thorough going Oregon speech: that the Whigs or Calhoun party had been in the product of the same that the same that the product of the same that the pr

Oregon, declaring that the rejection by Great Britain, of the offer of the 49th parallel by the United States Government, was putting negotiations upon the subject at an end, that the country of Oregon is ALL rightly theirs,—that Great Britain's

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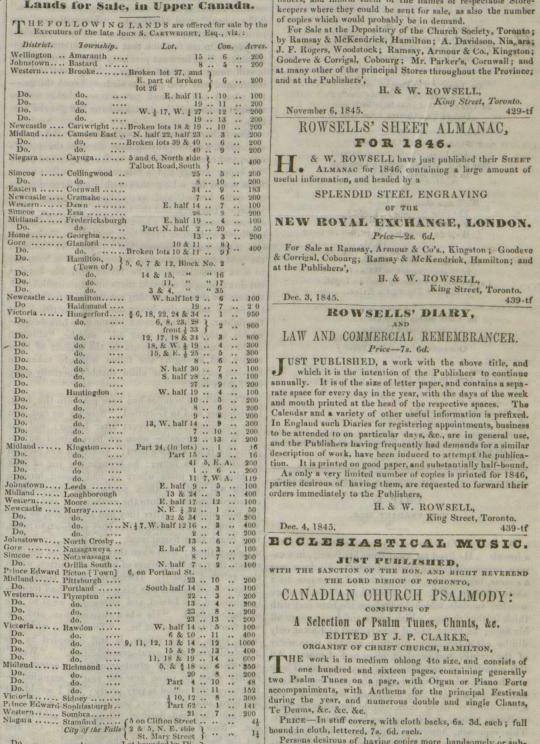
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of a son.

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Howard, sincerely regretted by all who knew her.

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