cost of maintaining this railway in

thoroughly efficient state will be (owing

the heavy falls of snow from the rails. The

directors propose to continue to charge the

currency. It is intended, during the present

year, to replace the east-iron driving-wheels

with wrong t-iron wheels imported for the purpose, which, it is expected will have a

very beneficial result; both in respect to

fficiency of the whole stock has been care-

fully attended to, it is now in a very satis-

boilers for one of the ferry boats. An ar-

during the coming season; and other mea-

sures to prevent the change of ruinous com-

petition will be adopted. The increase of

traffic has been so great that, notwithstand

line is nearly completed, but will require the expenditure of £26,078 for sidings and

Mer Foundations are upon the holy hills.

Hamilton, Friday, May 2, 1856

THE PROPOSED WESTERN DIO-

THE matter of most intense interest at

this moment to all true hearted Canadian

Churchmen, is the securing men of the right

stamp to fill the proposed new Bishoprics.

Our views on the all important question are

ARCHDEACON STOKES.

CESE, AND THE VENERABLE

on the Sarnia line have been recom

cost of renewals to revenue each half-year

THE BRITISH CAMP AND ARMY. While the review was proceeding guns were

PER STEAMSHIP " ARABIA,"

From the Special Cor of the Daily News. CAMP SEBASTOPOL, March 25. Of The mail due on Thursday, the 20th inst. did not arrive till Sunday, the 23d. The bag reached lead quarters at an early hour stations, when all the troops off duty attendof the morning, and no long time elapsed before it beaome known that the report, which had been prevailing in camp the last ed at fixed intervals of time, to avoid disortwo days, of an imperial heir having been born to the throne of France, was confirmed by authorized intelligence from the British embassy at Constantinople to Gen. Codrington, and by despatches to Marshal Pelissier. Orders were sent, in conformity with preconcerted arrangement, it was understood, to Lieutenant-general Sir Richard Ducres to assemble the whole of the Royal Artillery on the open high ground near the of fires, which appeared at a distance like a Artillery on the open high ground near the guards' camp, for the purpose of firing a salute and undergoing inspection by the commander of the forces. A double object was thus effected. An opportunity was affordthus effected. An opportunity was afforded of passing in review the whole of the artillery, which has not been done since the grand review in Balaklava plain in November last, and which was to take place under any circumstances about this time, and a selves had received news of peace, or that any circumstances about this time, and a that they attributed the rejoicings of the was beaten by Mr Thomas Rae, a man of safety and ultimate cost of repairs. The more striking and imposing character was given to the complimentary salute paid to the house of our illustrious ally by the assembling of such a vast array of artillery on the occasion. In the French camps the salutes were fired as usual, by repeated rounds from one or two field batteries. The orders for the parade were received at the stations of the various batteries about ten o'clock and at noon they were all assembled at the position indicated. This position was in the right flank of the plateau, on the sum-mit of the high ground overlooking the Balaklava and Tchernaya plains with the Fedioukine Heights, and near to its extreme verge. Here were drawn up in line such an array of guns and men, and all in such protracted conflict, and the severity of the perfect condition and order-men, horses, Crimean spring, there would be little to disguns, and all belonging to them--as it falls tinguish this vast camp of English, French, to the lot of few to see collected at one spot. and Sardinians from the ordinary standing The force assembled consisted of thirteen camps which are more commonly seen upon batteries, comprising eleven field batteries, the continent than among ourselves every and two batteries of the heavy brigade, and morning with our battallions at drill or exerand also two and a half troops of horse arcise. The day that is not for a divisional tillery. Altogether 90 guns looked over inspection is sure to be devoted either to the plain, and were pointed towards the lines brigade or regimental drill, and there is no of hills and mountains raising on the opposite doubt but that the British army is now fast side. The sun was shining brilliantly, and assuming that rigidity and regularity which the atmosphere was clear, so that they must our military men so much admire, but which have been plainly visible to the Russians in in this war, at least, has on no occasion been their camps along the verge of the Macken- of service to us. The Light Division, broken zie ridge. The salute first fired in the in two almost by the abstraction of the 77th camps was a French salute of 101 guns. and 88th of the Alma, charged the Russian This took place at a commanding situation, near the point where used to be the headquarters of General Bosquet, and not far have insured every officer and man weeks of from the village of Little Kamiesh, on the extra drill from that gallant officer in peace Woronzoff Road. Here Marshal Pelissier time. The 30th, 25th, and 95th of Evan's tant guns were heard from the direction of Redan, there was no formation at all, from the sea. These were from the fleets at the time the men left the trenches till they Kazatch and Kamiesh. By a curious effort returned, and the place was attacked by a of echo, sounds were heard as if from guns brave and devoted armed mob. Some conon the north side of the harbor of Sebasto- siderations connected with those matters pol; so that many who were not aware of might tempt our chiefs to consider whether the intention of the salute, concluded that our drill might not be submitted to some the Russians were firing at the same time as modifications. No military man dares to ourselves. Of course, the only common propose the revision of our squad books, event which could be supposed to interest but there is not one of them who could not the allied and hostile armies was an official point out faults and absurdities in them. declaration of peace; and this was consequently imagined by many to be the object of the firing, until its true purport was discovered. The general delivery of letters in time of it here, not, indeed, in noticing new extraordinary occurrence having been com-

After the salute had been fired from the station just mentioned, Marshal Pellissier and his staff descended by the Woronzoff road to the valley in rear of the Fedioukine | Codrington at the other side of the Tchernaya assembled with some field batteries, and yesterday, have nearly all been released, another salute was fired. The English salute was fired about half-past twelve o'clock-The effect was very impressive, as gun after gun in the long row, commencing from the right and following towards the left in regular time and series, discharged its white curling cloud, and sent its roar over the French camp below, to lose itself among the gorges and ravines of the Russian mountains beyond. General Codrington might well be proud of having such a force under his command. When the salute had been fired pline of this fine force in loud terms, There stirrup!

rather stiffly.

Enropean Intelligence were few strangers present, and comparatively few British officers unconnected with the proceedings, in consequence of the short notice at which the review took place. heard across the plain, probably from the Sardinians. The great event of the day, the future importance of which can scarcely be estimated, perhaps, at present, was celemanner in the French camps. Mass was celebrated in the morning, and a "Te Deum" sung at the various chapels and der resulting, as would probably have hap-pened had the whole been given at once. At night there were bonfires in various parts clause. Mr Embling was, however, defeatof the camps, and here and there display of the congratulations of the allies, even if they knew of its existence-was a subject of cu- ago resigned, and went to England. rious sumise among all who saw them. It was again imagined that either they them- an ardent advocate of the squatting interest selves had received news of peace, or that became a candidate for the vacant seat, but

THE BRITISH ARMY.

From the correspondence of the Times. CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, March 28, 1856.

The occupations of an army during a ces-sation of hostilities differ but little from those of our military training schools at Aldarshott or the Curragh, and but for the

Your theatrical critic would have a busy the divisional camps only took place short- pieces, but in discussing the merits of new ly before noon, and to the principal part of the troops the first announcement of any its utmost severity without any fear of the municated by the mail was the sound of the cannon booming in the midst of them, and result. The Commander-in-Chief attends some of these performances, and the theatres the sight of the white volumes of smoke which rose from Bosquet's Hill and swept are always crowded to excess; nor are they altogether filled with redcoats, for now rapidly by towards the plain, driven by the and then a bonnet or a feminine wideawake westerly breeze, which was then blowing belonging to an officer's wife may be seen dimly through the tobacco smoke. The officers of the -th and of the -th, of the — corps and of the — department, who were taken flagrante delicto by Sir W. termed "a good wigging," from the Com-mander-in-Chief. Some of the men, sailors and navvies are still under arrest; the officers have been called upon to give their reasons in writing for disobeying orders, and crossed the river and conversed freely with the Russians led them to imagine that the

orders have been rescinded for the day. As vet I have only seen two Russian offi--and it required a second discharge from cers across the Tchernaya, and that was very few to complete it-the order was yesterday at the races; but it is affirmed given for the whole of the artillery to retire that one or two have ridden into Balaklava. to ground at about 200 yards distance, pre- and that some others have been taken to paralory to marching past. This moveKamiesch and entertained by French officers half year ending the 31st of January last "Another Western Presbyter," should ever ment was performed by the immense force greatly to the anger of the Marshal. The amounted to £85 924 currency, after deductin line, and was admirably executed. The Russians do not disguise their joy at the ing interest on loans. This sum is equal to have been brought forward as a candidate guns were then wheeled round and formed prospects of peace, and indeed, they must spection. Lieutenant-General Sir R. Dapride in relating the horrors of the siege.

Some of them will never be known. Mr per cent per annum, which will absorb £72, tion, charity, and sound Prayer-Book theoing paid the customary salute, fell out, and Deane, the diver, has, however, brought 783, and leave £366. The receipts and the took up a position on General Coerington's others to light. Close by the ruins of Fort side. At first the intention appeared to be Paul, whence the bridge started to the north aide. At first the intention appeared to be to move in distinct batteries, but, at an order from the general, this was changed, and barbour, a battery of field-artillery, horses, harbour, a battery of field-artillery, horses, of heavy snow storms and drifts, which have men and guns went in single file, at a steady men, and all entangled in the harness, and on many occasions entirely suspended the pace, so that an opportunity was given of making a most minute inspection of the whole. The heavy iron eighteen-pounder with their skeletons just hanging together in the hardes, and on many occasions entirely suspended the running of trains or connecting lines for the network of leather. He has fished up weeks together, the traffic has been serious-live field pieces and two howitzers. They batteries attracted much notice from every are filled with mud, but they can soon be gely increased. In the locomotive service one present, each of these ponderous guns made fit for Woolwich. The wood of the the destruction of wheels, tires, axles, and being drawn by twelve horses, four abreast.

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the destruction of wheels, thes, axies, and other parts of the machinery has been unprecedentedly great. Notwiths anding these drawbacks the traffic has increased and the destruction of wheels, they have been unprecedentedly great. Notwiths anding these The horses were in the mest condition, and in every respect the whole force, regarded in every respect the whole force, regarded in mass or examined in detail, seemed to be all that a commander could desire. The

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

In this colony the subject of State aid to religion has excited a good deal of public attention, and various meetings have been held, at which resolutions have passed condemning the connection between the State and religion which subsists here. A society has also been formed to agitate for the repeal brated, as may be imagined, in a marked of that clause in the New Constitution, ac-

unccessful speech of some hours in duration of the past two years has shown that the man of very marked moderation. -introduced in Council a motion praying

the date of our last summary. Mr Murphy who brewed the celebrated beer which so as they o cur. The locomotive expense our English contemporaries appear to have currency, the number of miles run has been wasted so much good sympathy.) not long 627,142, making the charge per mile is 71d wasted so much good sympathy,) not long

Mr Cruikshank, a wealthy merchant, and stituency of Villiers and Heytesbury (becoming unrepresented through the resignation of Mr Claud Farie, the Sheriff) found almost an entire renewal; and as the full a candidate for their suffrages in Mr Foster, the former Colonial Secretary, but he was so emphatically not supported that they referry at Windsor includes a sum of £2267 for tired from the field.

The contest then lay between Messrs. rangement is now being completed by which knight and Allan—both gentlemen of local all the important steamboat interests upon Lake Ontario will agree to charge a remun-erative st ndard of rates of fare and freight influence. The former carried the day by a

majority of 177 to 154. The election of members to represent the various gold-fields Enfranchisement Act, recently arrived here from England with the Royal assent attached) took place in ing the increased expenditure for maintenof our members of Council. Perhaps the revenue has to bear interest or divided upon most remarkable election was that of Mr additional capital to the extent of upwards Peter Lalor, the commander-in-chief of the 'rebels' at the Eureka stockade last year, for the redemption of the Government ad-Peter Lalor, the commander-in-chief of the who lost an arm in the conflict, and for vance, the balance has been sufficient to whose head a reward of £500 was offered by continue the same rate of dividend, both our Governor. Not many weeks ago the on the old and new shares, as was' paid six placard offering the reward was still to be months ago on the old shares alone. The en posted against the wall in one of the total expenditure up to the 31st of January dovernment offices, and, so far as we know, the tempting offer has never been formally Those who expected to find Mr. Lalor a low, uneducated demagogue, and into shares. The advance from Governtrader in agitation, have been disappointed. ment now amounts to £770,000 sterling, the has shown him to be dittle, but that little bonds of the whole of which have been remind Government, that corruption, and the abuse of power convert peaceable men into successfully opened by this company on the 'rebels and traitors,' to be hunted down and 3rd of December last, and the traffic upon destroyed, if possible, by aid of blood-mo- it has, so far, exceeded expectations.

For Ballarat the second member returned with Mr. Lalor was Mumfiray, whose stations to accomedate the traffic. The works name is also associated with the events of the November and December of last year, but who belonged to the more moderate section

of the popular party.

At other gold-fields the following members have been returned :- Castlemain (Mount Alexander), Messrs. Pyke and J. A. Wheeler; Sandhurst (Bendigo), Messrs. R, Benson and J. M. Grant ; Ovens, Mr. D. Cameron; Avoca, Mr. D. Longdon.

No CRIME IN OTTAWA .--- At the Quarter Session of the Recorder's Court, on Saturday last, not one criminal case could be unted up. Crime in this city is extinct-defunct---non est inventus. The High Bailiff presented His Honor J. B. Lewis, Esq. with a pair of white gloves, as is the ancient custom on such occasions. May his wardrobe continue long to receive those quarterly replenishments .--- Citizen.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

The English proprietors held their ordinary half yearly meeting in London on the 9th inst., J. B. Smith, Esq , Chairman of the English board presiding.

The report having been read, the chairman moved that the report of the proceed- well known; we pray God to send us men most of them have stated those reasons to be ing of the general Meeting hold here on the of Bible moderation, and Prayer-Book that the example of the French officers who 12th March be received and adopted. After theology, -believing as we do that it is some discussion, the resolution was carried, "the truth as it is in Jesus,"-men valiant to 2000 currency per annum. A dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, as re-

commended by the Directors was agreed to. The following is a statement of the general affairs of the line, the net revenue for and in the very able communication of a dividend of 93 per cent per annum on the fcr a Canadian Episcopate, as notwithall that a commander could desire. The eton of one of the horses, there were the french, who were looking on, expressed their admiration at the condition and disciplated for the half-year ending the servants and family into the half-year ending the servants and family into the half every even
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of which £119,221 was foreign or through traffic, and £93,128 local traffic. The goods traffic for half-year amounted to £96,038; and the live stock traffic to £21,476, against £48,750 and £2582 respectively at the corresponding period ending the 31st of Jan. 1856. The goods traffic for the year ending the 31st of January last amounted to £166, 851, and the live stock traffic to £28,955. 851, and the live stock traffic to £28,955, ested in the welfare of the new Diocese .against £78,943 rnd £3809 respectively for the year ending the 31st of January, 1855. The flattering testimonials given below, we of that clause in the New Constitution, according to which £50,000 per annum are secured in aid of the various Christian descured in the information we can gain from other the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion

clause. Mr Embling was, however, defeated; and, whatever may be thought as to the correctness of the views be enunciated it. freworks. The bonfires raised by the Highlanders above Kamara, attracted general
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included in the present charge ing to the temptation to give the following the Diocese, (and therefore, it may be presumed, the more fitted for its impartial selves." passage,—" I am thankful to say that we governance,) of eminently popular talents, and well known as an able, zealous and affected the apocryphal Mr Croons, on whom our English contemporaries appear to have our English contemporaries appear to have as they of car. The locomotive expenses and as they of car. The locomotive expenses affected the apocryphal Mr Croons, on whom of the past half-year amounted to £50,518 which so disturbs the Church in England, devoted champion of the Church and of Protestantism." "A London Clergyman" and I trust we may continue so. It is a sad and I trust we may continue so. It is a sad thing when everything loudly calls upon us to close our ranks and shew a united front to close our ranks and s to the enemy, our power should be weakened by internal discord. It is a great comfort to feel the unity of the Church on both sides of the Atlantic to be daily increasing.

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sentiments, and T believe with those of a majority of the clergy and laity, and then have a "Bible and Prayer Book Bishop," who has subscribed, "in its literal and gramatical sense," the article which declares that the Church is "the witness and keeper of Holy Writ," yet who profests againstIt is a cheering evidence that we clergymen who put forward the name of "a ure one!" How striking the difference be- Rev. Baronet" withdrew him, for the sole

Western Presbyter."

We will not longer detain our readers tiously vote for the one who possesses the highest qualifications.

ted with the proposed Western Diocese.

"In regard to the Archdeacon of Arlast on account of the main line and Galt branch has amounted to£3,762,254 currency. magh, I have much pleasure in stating that During the past six months bounds to the have the highest regard and respect for amount of £197,000 have been converted him. I should consider him a sound Churchman, a judicious, able and devoted minister has shown him to be a likely a man as any tion, and good feeling; and we trust that the colony may always have reason to congratulate itself that no man ever earned gratulate He is probably a man of about 55 years of age. He is a great favorite of the Venerable Primate of all Ireland. He appears very devoted to his work as a parish Woronzoff Road. Here Marshal Pelissier was assembled with an immense staff; and, among which amid the waving of standards, among which the same time with mildness the same time with mildness and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness and energetic as I believe him to be—and the trifling with sacred trusts, and to refired from this spot, when the direction of the investment made by the in The line from Hamilton to Toronto was

> pect always to exist, and I think the Ven. conveying to any outward or visible Church Archdeacon of Armagh likely to be in every that either then existed, or was to exist, the respect suitable.

and excellent person. "Archdeacon Stokes works for both the

great Church Societies, and has written some Tracts which have been adopted by the S. P. C. K. I should take him to be a man of sound good sense, and admirable temper,---his age about 50, perhaps hardly as much. In short, had I a vote in your proposed Diocese, I should cordially

The following is from the widow of an Irish Clergyman.

and the remuneration of the 11 Directors for the truth and yet kind and pitiful to inin London and Canada increased from £1000

for the truth and yet kind and pitiful to inmany years the Rector of Enniscorthy, a

truths necessary for salvation."

It may be thought that, at any rate, the town that had the largest Protestant popu-lation in the South of Ireland, and the head he fraternizes so readily with dissenters from Personally known to many of us quarters of all the Ferns section of the the Church, that he must certainly be free long period previous to your appointment United Dioceses of Leighlin, Ossory and from party feelings within the Church, and Ferns, --- the meetings and business of all mild and conciliatory towards those whose the Diocesan charities and the visitations views on some doctrinal points may not more deeply, but though sorrowing we submit for Ferns all are held in Enniscorthy. Of precisely harmonize with his own. course the position in such a parish was an No, Sir; he glories in being a party man: know you have been called by our beloved influential one, if the Rector was a man "With reference to the charge which I have Diocesan to perform the sacred duties

"He was a father to the poor and had

be of service. Most liberal and hospi- regard of those principles can alone account table, yet correct and prompt in all his for the indolent, the criminal, the awful, the

THE WESTERN BISHOPRIC.

THE REV. R. J. M'GHEE.

matters have now gone so far, that there We have before us a letter written by seems to be no course left open but to investrant of their own." "There is an infinitely

dates who may be proposed.

The letters of "A Western Presbyter"

tween this loving spirit of the Gospel; and reason that one action of his life was pointed the painful display of unmitigated polemical out in which some thought that he had gone beyond the bounds of moderation, and by what I cannot designate as anything but bitterness exhibited by the Rev. Robt. J. identified himself with a party. Let us a most dishonest comparison between the McGhee, as seen in the letter of "Another see how the case stands with the "Western Koran and a Romanist book of instruction, Presbyter's" candidate.

In the year 1829, this gentleman took a from the following letters which tell their "Society for promoting the religious prin"Society for promoting the religious prinbishops and clergy whose views of certain own pleasing tale with sufficient plainness. ciples of the Reformation in Ireland," and doctrines do not exactly coincide with his We would only observe in conclusion that we find the writer of an article in Blackno canvassing will be resorted to, and no pledges will be sought or taken; but it gloomy and inexorable," and quoting a able, zealous and devoted champion of the due course, and the result, we conceive, has decidedly raised the average character incurred on the steamers, and the fact that is earnestly hoped that all the clergy and of fervid eloquence, that "all those who and erroneous doctrines," who maintains in lay delegates will strenuously seek to make have been so unhappy as to rest on them" themselves acquainted with the real merits (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (Church of England and the Baptist, the Moravian, the Independent, or the Calvincondemned, to perish from the presence of ist Churches is a mere difference between their God for ever." Now, it is true that forms of Church government, and that the the authority of Blackwood's Magazine may From a Canadian Clergyman unconnec- not in such matters count for much; but the article in question drew forth a reply, in the shape of a volume of 400 pages, would hail," and yet on another page does which is now before me, and from which I propose to show by a few extracts, which of the bishops and clergy of his own Church, must be selected with regard to their brevity, how far the author can be considered can possibly hold would be no reformation of the Master whom we all serve. I should a "Prayer Book Churchman"—a man who judge that he is quite as likely a man as any would not espouse the cause of a property judge that he is quite as likely a man as any would "strive to heal our unhappy divisions" would not espouse the cause of a party, but trines, but also so the banish and description of "A London Clergyman," in

> pleasure of spending a Sunday with him, and witnessing the faithful manner in which he discharged his sacred duties."
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> believe in "One Catholic and Apostolic Church" as a divine institution, founded by Christ, and blessed by His presence, "even unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world, "that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world, "that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the latter; of whom, if I cannot the world fully come up to the standard of a "Prayer Book Bishop," I yet unto the end of the world," that she may From another experienced elergyman, be "the pillar and ground of the truth." also unconnected with the proposed Diocese. Now, in this book I find the promise of our "It is most desirable that your first Lord to His Church thus commented on:-Bishop should be free from extreme opi- "Now, in the first place, as a consistent nions, and a man likely to conciliate those Protestant, I must protest against the indifferences and parties which we must ex- terpretation of this promise of our Lord as assurance of His presence and protection as "He is a hard-working parish priest, has the depository of his truth." "I must also been highly esteemed in various Dioceses, protest against the unscriptural and unreceived several successive preferments, and founded assumption that any outward from his present position, has been accustom- Church, whether in the Apostles' days or ed to ecclesiastical administration. He is since their days, was or is to be considered very gentlemanly, frank, and generous, and by mankind as the accredited depositories could not fail to be personally well liked by all parties. His wife it a most agreeable vital and essential truths of Christ's religion.'

A little further on-in reference to a fall of Popery the bond of brotherhood between the various denominations connected with the Reformation Society will be dissolved, and "the Baptist, the Moravian, the Independent, the Calvinist, will each contend for the maintenance and establishment of the systems to which they are respectively attached-I find the follow ing remarks:- "This writer appears to be that we have heard of your departure from totally ignorant of the difference between amongst us, where you have endeared your-"Your difficulties and anxieties about the forms of church government, the ad-

man, and the most indefatigable parochial genuine sense—the truth of the everlasting tend you, Mrs Givins, and family wheresoclergyman---he had two curates, whom he Gospel, as opposed to falsehood, ignorance ever He may please to call you, is the earntreated with all the respect due to their and superstition; if this be to support a est and heartfelt prayer of your late congreoffice, and the delicacy of refined feeling—
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gation and grateful friends. brother; and his wife was like-minded with enter into the question, who, or how many, or how few, maintain the pure and genuine principles of the Gospel in the Established proposed Western Diocese it is intended to the rare quality of never forgetting or Church. I have stated before, and I repeat loosing sight of those to whom he could the assertion, that a fearful ignorance or dis-

for in no other sense does any single bishop, priest, or deacon maintain any such doctrine
—"is ignorant not only of the Bible, but of light of the guilt and danger of other men, when they are utterly regardless and ignoless difference between the religion of any such men and that of the Church of Rome. than there is between their religion in its best form and the Gospel of Christ To embrace every opinion that they can possi-bly hold would be no reformation of the Church of Rome, for on the very foundation This, then, is the moderation of the man

who is to "act, not in accordance with the dictates of any party, but in such a manner of Holy Writ," yet who protests against the assumption that any visible Church is the depository of His truth. We are to have a "Bishop of Prayer Book moderathat "the religion of the Roman Catholics is as far from salvation as the religion of own " are inferior to the priests of the one page that the difference between the conversion of Roman Catholics "to any one of these forms would be a blessing not shrink from asserting of a large number of the Church of Rome.

I, Sir, do not despair of a candidate being found who shall indeed fully answer to the believe that he would strive to set forth quietness, love and peace among all men, and if not of "eminently popular talents," would be able, with God's blessing, to govern the clergy of his Diocese "with mildness and impartiality.

I am, Sir, ANOTHER WESTERN PRESBYTER. ADDRESS TO THE REV. SALTERN GIVINS.

It is with pleasure that we insert the following address, presented to the Rev S. Givins on his retiring from the care of St. Peter's Church, Credit, and taking the charge of the congregation at Yorkville. We have no doubt but that the same friendstatement in Blackwood, that after the ly influence exercised by Mr Givins at the Credit, will also soon be felt and appreciated by his new Parishioners.

> "ST. PETER'S," CREDIT, February, 1856.

REV. & DEAR SIR, It is with no ordinary feelings of regret self to so many by your amiable manners and truly Christian bearing.

The faithful and diligent manner in which "Holy office" can never be forgotten by those to whom you have ever been a sincere friend and spiritual adviser, during the four

Personally known to many of us for a to this mission, we feel your departure the with deference to this separation, as we

That the blessing and protection of the

JAMES B. HARRIS,) Church wardens, St. Peter's, Credit. JAMES MAGRATH, ALBERT PARKER Sydenham Church and J. FARR. J. GOLDTHORP Port Credit and

Church. JAS. HAMILTON. To the Rev. SALTERN GIVINS, late Incum-

your new Bishop must now indeed be a ministration of ordinances, and the fundasubject of deep and intense interest, but I mental doctrines of the Christian faith; he trust the great Head of the Church will is ignorant that the churches (!) which he guide you by his counsels and lead you in a here enumerates, whatever be their differ- you have discharged the dutites of your plain path because of your enemies. Most ences from the Church of England and from heartily do I wish you may secure as good each other, have no difference as to the

We regret therefore very sincerely that the gentlemen referred to in two letters which appeared in the Church of last week, standing the many valuable characteristics likely to command respect, and never was anticipated, that these reflections have been forces, surrounded by his staff and other officers, having taken up a favorable position, the artillery prepared to march past for inspection. Lieutenant-General Sir R. Da
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spect tion, charity, and sound Prayer-Book theo-legy. We quite agree with our esteemed but neither belonging to the ultra Oxford religion." "If to support the cause of truth That t Brother that on these accounts the respected nor the Genevan school, a thorough gentle
—yes, of evangelical truth, in its pure and Master you so zealously serve may at-Rector of London would make us a much

> Western Presbyter," we beg leave to direct whom he treated with the affection of a serve the imputation. It is not for me to To the important letter of "Another our readers' very particular attention.

more desirable Bishop.

We are however exceedingly happy to himself. have it in our power to state that for the bring forward the name of a gentleman ombining apparently the good qualities of