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## Poetry.

THE STRENGTH OF ENGLAND. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

Not to her armies, though her pride, And crown'd with trophies glorious; Not to her navies, though they ride

On every sea victorious, Does England owe th' imperial dower Of boundless sway, the strength and power By which she rises in this hour A queen amongst the nations.

To her is given a throne of dread, An undefied dominion, In worlds where Rome's old eagle spread A fearful, falt'ring pinion :

Her name is fear'd, her fiat done; And the broad heaven's all-searching sun Ne'er sees her empire's ending.

Yet in the sword exists no power

To save a sinking nation, Or stem stern ruin in the hour Of woe and desolation :-By England's Church—that structure grand
That glorious gift of God's right hand,
Does England reign, does England stand
On her proud heights unshaken.

The towers of old cathedrals,\* rear'd In hope and faith unfailing,
Whose aisles a thousand years have heard
The daily prayer prevailing,
Are England's forts of sure defence, Her rocks, her treasuries, from whence The angels of God's grace dispense A tide of ceaseless blessings.

Her armies are her priests, who wear The symbol of salvation, And to the throne of mercy bear The soul's strong supplication; Who stand, and wait, and point the way Of life divine to them who stray, And watch and weep, if yet they may Snatch some from judgment's burning.

Where'er is seen a sainted spire Through the clear sky ascending, And round the sitar's incensed fire The faithful seed is bending,-There lies a path to heaven—a stair Press'd off by angels, when they bear God's answer to the earnest prayer Of some meek child of mourning.

O ye, whose hands control the helm Of empire—by whose guiding
The vessel of this mighty realm
On the deep flood is riding,— Look to the Anchor of our might, Our Ark, our Beacon, that her light May gain you grace to steer aright, Towards Heaven's eternal haven:

Lest in the dark and fearful day, When powers of ill are reigning, We have no refuge-rock, no stay, No God, no hope remaining; And, our long hour's probation past, The fire descend, the avenging blast Sweep o'er our isle, a chaos vast Of smouldering desolation!

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\* See the Bishop of New Jersey's sermon at the consecration Leeds parish-church.

GENIUS AND CHARACTER OF SOUTHEY.

(Abridged from the Christian Remembrancer.)

To thinking minds, time is seldom so impressively marked, its clock seldom tolls so sadly and solemnly, as by the successive removal of the great men of an age. The constellation which ushered in the present to India. epoch, is going out one by one. Goëthe, Scott, Byron, Coleridge, Lamb, have departed, and now himself with Christian ritual and associations. We It is indeed comparatively a day of monotonous untried and unknown future opening before us.

lost. If Southey was not the foremost man of his vious interest for us, and a connexion with ourselves, and apart from the rest, you will see the widow at time to him whom we have just epic, which was wanting to the others. It had a pre-ther, another surrounds and discusses the surrounds are the sur time, he was perhaps the most bound up with that and the stirring events of our own age. In the preface of her husband, the orphan at the grave of the husband, the orphan at the grave of her husband, the grave of her husband, the grave of her husband of her husband of her husband of he time, of all our men of letters. No man of intellection of a Petition from Mrs. to Joan of Arc, our author alludes to its having "been his father, the mother at the grave of her child. Of the Holy Spirit to enable you to put your heart included to Joan of Arc, our author alludes to its having "been his father, the mother at the grave of her child. Of the Holy Spirit to enable you to put your heart included to Joan of Arc, our author alludes to its having "been his father, the mother at the grave of her child. Of the Holy Spirit to enable you to put your heart included to its having "been his father, the mother at the grave of her child. Of the Holy Spirit to enable you to put your heart included to its having "been his father, the mother at the grave of her child. Of the Holy Spirit to enable you to put your heart included the grave of her child. tual pursuits in our day shared so largely in its feelings established as a necessary rule for the epic, that the Through such a crowd you pass on to the door. and struggles, and as the term of his life spanned its subject should be national," with obvious disparageits most striking vicissitudes. There is no absolute necessity, perhaps, for of common prayer, and that of public exhibits mind the subject being national, but it should at least be In the former, you are a mere mouthpiece: in the breaker. The payment of wages on a Sunday morn- by the then prevalent idea that a fortune was to be serious mind to scoff at, nothing that can furnish a congenial; and such the root and original of the latter an independent and authoritative speaker. But Lord. In this mind you will not read out the praying or even late on Saturday night, produces the same made by farming in this Colony, sold his commission legitimate sneer at Southey, in a comparison of his Spanish monarchy very eminently were at the time and invested it in a tract of land somewhere in the latter an independent and authoritative speaker.

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of that which produced them. they were delighted in by their author's great contem- | souls? unjust as regards them, but not to be wondered at of him. But if we have gone wrong on any point, we novelty and excitement. under the circumstances, that though fine in parts, are sure that it must be one on which his memory they are bores on the whole. Yet most unjust such would not suffer, by our being set right; and, "take but never were three works more interesting through- look upon his like again." out. One of their author's especial gifts was the construction of a story. In the three poems before us, as well as in Madoc, the whole fabric of the tale was woven out of his own brain; for hardly an incident within the action of Roderick is historical, and we need not youch for the fictitious character of the

by frequent touches of the deepest pathos. the last to consent, -how in that moment and act of

"Roderick alone appeared Unmoved and calm, for now the Royal Goth, Had offered his accepted sacrifice; And therefore in his soul he felt that peace, Which follows painful duty well performed; Perfect and heavenly peace, the Peace of God!

Desiderate in them what you will, Thalaba, the Curse | Perhaps there is no one of Southey's poetical nality. And therefore on this morning, when you should be a concentration of feeling and purpose, a gospel at your own doors to journey elsewhere. You of Kehama, and Roderick, are wonderful poems; and works in which the purity and beauty of his English arise to a work of most subtile spiritual tempta- determined resolution, in God's strength, to make all leave the minister whose hands you ought to strengthwhile we find it hard to imagine that posterity will, style are more distinctly visible. Its absence of the worshipping of en: you set, if at the head of a family, an ill example any more than the present generation, familiarize itself everything approaching to eccentricity, helps to mani- prayer. Entreat that on this day, when you meet him "in the beauty of holiness."

prose ones, we think, that these three performances prose ones, we think, that these three performances was a greater poet than some have imagined,—that servants, you may subdue every throb of the vanity worldly accounts on the Sabbath—is he likely to come God's worship in annusement: you might mingle with will stand forth as English classics, at once the prowill stand forth as English classics, at once the prowith singleness of heart to the service of God? He those who are hurrying about for pleasure or business, perty of all subsequent ages, and illustrious monuments misplaced, and that certain of his works have more that has served his customers in the morning—will he and are classed with them in the minds of those who Yet, great as they are, they have not received the body in his senses would be ready to attribute to admired; that you be not an actor alluring by gesture awful presence of him who searcheth the heart and And thus you add to the confusion which, alas, Yet, great as they are, they have not received the body in his senses would be ready to the trieth the neart and the throngs our streets on what ought to be the day of the trieth the reins of the children of men? He that

THE CLERGYMAN IN CHURCH. (From the Rev. R. W. Evans's Bishopric of Souls.)

To the Clergyman who is attentive to his round of and the affinity between the Arabian mind and the suasion has prevailed. There he sees some sick per-Hebrew makes us feel at home, to some extent, among son reappearing, on whom he has been long attend-

Mussulmen and their sentiments. In Thalaba we ing. There he beholds some family whom he has have all this pleasure undisturbed. The tale is lately been consoling amid death; but they have now thoroughly Arabian, according at least to untravelled left their privacy, and resumed their place of public notions of Arabia. The machinery, though super- waiting upon the Lord; there he beholds in the natural, is both consistent with Mahommedan, and solemn character of worshippers, and calm and neatly natural, is both consistent with Mahommedan, and solemn character of worshippers, and calm and neatly nave been quite unaware that they have thus lost the mission to keep a holy rest: they were hence enjoined, to God than almost any other kind, because it is practically and the solemn character of worshippers, and calm and neatly nave been quite unaware that they have thus lost the mission to keep a holy rest: natural, is both consistent with Mandamedad, and not abhorrent to Christian Theism; and though on a vast scale, it never disturbs our interest in Thalaba.

In a both consistent with Mandamedad, and dress, those whom in the course of the week he has very object which they were seeking, if indeed they in the remembrance of this bondage, to grant those who, as more instructed, know better in the remembrance of this bondage, to grant those who, as more instructed, know better wast scale, it never disturbs our interest in Thalaba.

On blessed day! he has the world were seeking the edification of their hearers. For in subjection to them the liberty of which themselves his will, and are to be, as cities on a hill, the lights of the world. The lights of the world were seeking the edification of their hearers. tain movement is not aided in its impression by rhyme, been tending the scattered sheep in the wild pasture depend upon the frame of mind, into which both tant lesson to us. There are thousands who never throw aside these inconsistencies, showing themselves tests the author's ear and his skill.

all the week, wearied and faint with going to and fro, The Curse of Kehama is less free and nimble than and to-day he stands over them in the fold.

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The Curse of Kehama is less free and nimble than and to-day he stands over them in the fold. Thalaba. A tropical heat seems to reside in its been sowing all the week, and to-day is his harvest haps even of contemptuous negligence, what of good were forced to pursue on that day their labour. It bless his servants' exertions in a marvellous manner, sometimes all but intolerable splendour, a tropical home. And let but the air be calm, and the ground vegetation to animate and inform its gigantic and porvegetation to animate ani shows at once how lively and well-directed was the clergyman? When the early ringing of the bells belief and conduct of individuals; perhaps, had those would not have your brother's blood crying from the author's imagination. We really feel in passing from comes upon-his ears in the morning, does he not think Thalaba to Kehama that we have passed from Arabia indeed of the morning of the resurrection, and falling on his knees, invoke the blessing of the good Shep-

But Southey is greater still when he surrounds herd upon his oversight of the flock on that day. Southey has gone after them. Wordsworth, indeed, speak not of Madoc, which with all its merits is crude, routine. But in this contrast, in this distinctive remains yet a little while, but he is now bereft of all but of that poem in which his genius had its full exer- sabbatical character, lies the charm of its enjoyment his great companions; of all those with whom his cise, and all his distinctive powers had scope. Won- to the clergyman. He has now ample leisure and name is for ever associated. There is something, we say, singularly sad and solemn in these departures.—

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There is something, we had scope. Wonderful as are the splendours of Kehama, we prefer to be nearer home, to plant our footsteps on a firm soil, and it must be observed that the spirit of what I am unduly preferred, there is commonly a complaint of now saying reaches not merely to servants literally. Its great men seem the essential features of an age, and when they are represented that the faces and the manners around us. be nearer home, to plant our footsteps on a firm soil, quietude around him; there is indeed a crowd in the unduly preferred, there is commonly a complaint of to understand the faces and the manners around us. church-yard; but it is unlike any other crowd. It is unduly preferred, there is commonly a complaint of the unfruitfulness of sermons, and loose persons have d, a chill comes over us, the In a word, we like to be in Europe, in Christendom. awaiting the opening of the service, and not collected ground seems taken from under our feet, we feel as though a character for business or amusement. It is still, and well drest, though a change of dispensation were at hand, an was it more at home, and in fuller health and vigour and broken into various groups, of which one is gain Roderick than in any of his other poems. The thered round the grave of some dear friend, another There are few men to whose death more of this subject of that work possesses one advantage for an is a whole family standing at the tomb of a grandfainterest attaches itself than to him whom we have just epic, which was wanting to the others. It had a pre-

ment and at its termination; and, therefore, in the whole we stablished his throne—the poet himself knew and what you are about and the continually where relieve them from the intolerable grievance. It is no whole, we only read a deep and interesting lesson.

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His own noble nature and the best features of the Spanish own noble nature and the best features of the reputation for genius has suffered more from his own of modulation, distinct articulation, clear intonation, unrivelled and inconceinable industry that the best features of the Spanish and some character, therefore is Roderick Southey's noblest sion which ignorance and love of excitement on the part of modulation, distinct articulation, clear intonation, amusement still inviting company, even though you council.—The Union of the Provinces having taken other cause. Not only did people think it impossible for a great poet to be capable of such hard work as we have it, is entirely the author's own devising, the part of the preacher have made, as to the relative every crime. It is no excuse to say that those you appointment and deprivation which have ensued, she, the part of the preacher have made, as to the relative every crime. 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You must answer at fault of her own,—very naturally and very properly fault of the own,—very naturally fault of the own,—very naturally fault of the own,—very naturally fault of th of Brazil—to narrate the exploits of a Thalaba and a rick and Rusilla at Cangas, of Roderick and Siverian, by the delivery of the text of the preacher.\* and in order, endeavouring to deliver the letter in all cod's bar for the temptation you throw in another preferred the usual claim for the compensation, by the delivery of the text of the preacher.\* Wesley—to sing the first great Spanish war against the Many and the last and the la Frenchman—to indite a ballad and an article for the fiction. The elaboration and final consummation of to quarrel with those whom they accuse of setting up bound to its regulations by a solemn oath, and on the rulers of a country ought to step in. They can bound to its regulations by a solemn oath, and on the rulers of a country ought to step in. 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In the other, the people desire or perhaps fancy, and despise her ordinances in anyit from those which have found interfere with your constitution. In the other, the people desire or perhaps fancy, and despise her ordinances in anyit from those which have found interfere with your constitution. also an exhibition, and the preacher makes one; thus thing. They have undergone the careful revision of such wholesome laws would interfere with your consible Cabinet:— There is one particular in which Roderick stands both are accommodated. The preacher obtains a heads at least as wise in heavenly wisdom as yours, venience; but you must recollect that what is, as you speaking to him in strains to which he would have delighted to listen. For although he the same man.

There is one particular in which Roderick stands alone, so far as we recollect or know among epics. Clear unincumbered stage, and the people have no and have been gladly accepted by hearts, which proved call it, convenience to you, is very often cruelty and ments in the petition, but he did not approve of the course processing unto blood, which is more ruin to your brother. delighted to listen. For, although he, the same man, Its heroism takes a form unknown to those of old. Its heroism takes a form unknown to those of old. It is a picture of manly penitence,—the heroism is nor do they hear anything to which they are bound to than you have done, and which you may well consider, I am hence led to some observations, which I would that of a humbled, abused man, a broken and a contract that of a humbled, a h dism: and when a man's works comprehend all these, and kingly circumstance and deeds, finds happily not received into our Church, infects too many captious neglect of non-essentials will render you clare to you what I know and believe of "the whole and man's works comprehend all these, out grace, amid kingly circumstance and deeds, finds happily not received into our Church, infects too many captious neglect of non-essentials will render you clare to you what I know and believe of "the whole captious neglect of non-essentials will render you clare to you what I know and believe of "the whole captious neglect of non-essentials will render you clare to you what I know and believe of "the whole captious neglect of non-essentials will render you captious neglect of non-essentials will neglect the neglect neglect of non-essentials will neglect neglect neglect neglect neglect neglect that so living, it falls into a depth of degradation such of its members. The cause is obvious; prayer resit would be a character of the whole course of Government of the had therefore no objection that his Excellency should exercise his judgment in giving her a pension, but he thought the as it would have shuddered beforehand to contemplate | quires strong intention of mind, being a continual and of our Church says, No! A whole country's ruin is the stern consequence, the laborious propping up of the heart, which is ever ready attracted to books by our conception of the author, bitter fruit that must be gathered from a sovereign's to slip down again to earth. It requires a fixing of the sin. But the great deeps of his heart are stirred, thoughts and feelings on every sentence as it is utter-He turns to the Lord his God, in weeping, in fasting, ed, so as to appropriate it. And it requires moreover and prayer, and in the development of his own soul's renewal, is involved a second and better birth to his beloved country. He, himself, is well content that it should be so; well content that his own name should be so; well content that is should be so; we should be so; we

\* This indeed was also the case with the Puritans.

your people in all the ensigns of an ambassador from See now how the favourite Sunday employments of take encouragement and opportunity from what you poetical works, in addition to the whole library of his And now have we said enough to show that Southey God, in all the authority of one of his commissioned many men will bear this test. He who settles his than that considerable merit, which we suppose everyyourself up as an idol in the house of your God to be have his mind properly regulated to approach the meet you. In fact, how should they distinguish you? indeed, been abundantly noticed by reviewers, and ly interesting, capable of stirring our hearts and good tidings of salvation to the ventilating of some takes his sensual pleasure on the sabbath—is he likely rest, and in some parts of the metropolis actually, poraries, but their contents are not familiar to the preasures of the Lord's at their devotions. I regard the practice as still general reader. There exists an impression, most always accurate or thoroughly-informed, impressions ing as it does the corrupt affections of the love of temple? He that gloats over the polluted pages of worse when you make use of public conveyances.

confess in penitence and thanksgiving before God, ritual service in which God delights. Think on these those who look up to you, you consult merely your mankind, and beseech mercy, forgiveness, and bles- "God is greater than your heart, and knoweth all siderations, even if you employ your time in suitable others. And yet how interesting they are. We read weekly duty, the Lord's day returns with peculiar entropy of the benefit of your secret employments, in things; and beseech mercy, forgiveness, and beseech mercy forgiveness. agency, and the events are most removed from the assembling of themselves together: you cast a spiritual and temporal; (3) on the whole which, it may be, you have succeeded in veiling from the assembling of themselves together: you cast a stampling place in veiling from the assembling of themselves together: sphere of humanity, of nature, or of possibility. It is sphere of humanity, of nature, or of possibility. It is it. He has indeed arduous duties for the day, but the eyes of those around you, to a strict and scrutinistrange that such a master of machinery, such a conthey are of a quiet character. He spares indeed no tons. And the Church takes advantage of the sostrange that state a master in the present day exertions in praying and preaching, but he is now reto write a novel. "The Doctor," though a most moved from the excitement of personal intercourse order to purify our hearts, and inform our understanddelightful book, can hardly be accounted one; and and conflict, from the anxiety, and sometimes hearting. (2) Having thus delivered a portion of the very But man is not alone in the world: hence he is not though a work of fiction, has nothing that can well be rending pain, of the visit to the dying, and from the athentic truth, she sets forth, in the Creeds, a sumto act as if he were an insulated being: he is to look, called a plot. But Southey's powers of invention and various and often perplexing interruptions of parodisposition were such as must have enabled him to chial business. And not only his mind has repose, against the false doctrines of deceivers. And who on the things of others": there is a duty therefore in rival Mrs. Radcliffe, or even Schiller's Ghost Seer .— but his body also enjoys rest from the weariness of that will but enter into the spirit of this part, does hallowing the Sabbath as it respects our dependents. Had he undertaken a serial, he must have harrowed long walks, and of going from house to house.—

It will be observed, that in the moral law a man is expedient." "When ye sin against the brethren, and the observed, that in the moral law a man is us as much as we believe the last-mentioned work Blessed indeed is the day, and blessed be He that esential truths, and respond with animated assent to harrowed the author's countrymen, coming out as it made it. This first day of the week presents to him cause after clause, as they succeed like the notes of and his servants; and in the copy contained in the did in numbers. Southey, however, confined the a lively type of the first day of eternity, when there atrumpet? (3) And in the Commandments she tesexercise of this gift to his poetical tales, and wonderful shall be the gathering of his people unto the Lord. the very words of God's statutes, against the text, this latter part of the precept is dwelt on with For now he sees joined with him in one flock, and orrupt practices of the world. And who that really forcible minuteness, "that thy man-servant and thy Of all his poems, Thalaba is the one most calcu- gathered before the Lord, those whom he has seen stends, does not experience a wholesome awe coming maid-servant may rest as well as thou. And remember the contract of the world. lated to be popular. An Arabian tale as such has scattered on their various worldly stations and callings on him with the sound of these denouncements of ber that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt." always a fair chance of favour; our earliest imagina- during the week. There he sees a stray sheep, dsobedience, and feel himself a sinner utterly need- Pharoah refused to let the children of Israel go, when

ice, and it is clothed in language of suitable beauty is not likely therefore that he would consent to their which you else might go, should be dear to your heart. would hurry over this part, and slur it with a low masters, one-seventh portion of their time in God's may so call it, evangelical Sabbath-breaking-some play, they with a spirit of curiosity, and with a craving yet more fearful to be the means of wring others into towards God. of a stimulus to the languor which they ought not to disobedience to God's commands. feel. How can a blessing fall upon what can now be no- Now, just take this into consideration, and go thing better than a mutual worship between man and through some of the practices which I enumerated a

OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. (From a Sermon by the Rev. J. Ayre.)

be left to the infamy it had deserved; well content inattention during the reading of a passage of the word tified to the service of that God who, for his love to herein amongst many, who are content with a single to forego crown and kingdom, and reputation, and of God, when afterwards all will be erect with attenunder a new and mysterious and isolated name, to tion to its human exposition. But our generation is Whatever interferes with the service we are this day in this part of my discourse, because of the reasons achieve the deliverance of Spain. This is a noble and excellent picture, one for which a substitute car
and excellent picture, one for which a substitute car
one which is always seeking a sign; it must have abstracts our thoughts and diverts our affections from that they can spend their time as profitably at home, and of the reasons one which is always seeking a sign; it must have abstracts our thoughts and diverts our affections from that they can spend their time as profitably at home, and of the reasons not easily be found elsewhere in poetry, and it ought superficial feelings, and attract its dull attention. heavenly things is unlawful. Hence we are not to or perhaps that they have gone to another place and to be dear to all christian men. What precious lines Unspiritual as it is, it is averse to reflection, to selfare those which narrate how the unrecognised Rode rick first of all men gave in his allegiance to Pelayo, of the thoughts of the mind, to the heaving from beas king of the new dynasty round which the hopes of low of the affections of the heart through profound prone is the heart of man to cleave unto the dust, that, case where the distance is so great that a carriage from the party in power. This policy avowedly is, to Spain were to gather, how he took care that none contemplation. It prefers to have its stagnant putrid if things of a worldly nature be admitted to the mind, must be used, which would not but for this journey reject the claims of the "loyalist," be they ever so should suspect the forfeiture to which he was thereby a party, and to which Pelayo himself would have been aparty, and to which Pelayo himself would have been aparty, and to which Pelayo himself would have been aparty, and to which Pelayo himself would have been aparty, and to which is the privilege of those who approach Undoubtedly works of necessity are lawful on the took care that how standy nature be admitted to the mind, but will not easily be raised to that high communion with God which is the privilege of those who approach Undoubtedly works of necessity are lawful on the took care that how standy nature be admitted to the mind, but will not easily be raised to that high communion with God which is the privilege of those who approach understood. Now the peculiarity of your profession is, that you him in his ordinances. The Christian has to be upon Sabbath. We are not imperatively confined to the are dependent upon the support of a Legislative Asre-constituting Spain, while Pelayo and Siverian were moved by a thousand recollections of the cherished moved by a thousand recollection of the cherished moved by a thousand recollec flict with that world; yea, and what is more still, an sons when he has most near access to the Lord, to put God's providence has placed him from the sanctuary to reject their reasonable and well-founded prayers, officer in that army. Be not therefore consenting to away, as far as possible, debasing thoughts. Else he at which it is clearly his duty to attend, unable to backed though they should be by the recommendation it; strip it of that specious assumption of spirituality will lay but a cold heart upon the altar; else he will walk a-foot, he may with a safe conscience employ his of the Governor General himself. with which it so frequently disguises its grossest car- remain, while others are abundantly watered, barren carriage, provided he takes care not to hinder his ser- It is, unfortunately, no new thing to be told that

new and startling statement, which though it may be to feel much taste for the pleasures of the Lord's as I have myself experienced, disturbs congregations his Sunday newspaper—is he well prepared to listen you believe that your souls are benefitted by this? Having thus generally stated these precautions, let to the expostulations and invitations of gospel grace? Recollect that all the blessing you receive must come us take a closer view of the duties of the day. I. The He who makes his visits on the Lord's day—is he from God. And is he not more likely to bless you, an impression is, for not only are they rife with beauty, him all in all," we fear that it may be long "before we grand and primary object is prayer to God in the name afterwards very ready to commune with his own heart, if you in humble faith use the means he has in his of Christ; and this in our Liturgy is inwoven with cer- and probe the truth of his condition before God? providence brought near to you, and strive to be tain needful accessories, because the Church assembled | Light and vain reading, frivolous conversation, and so examples in your own sphere, than if, regardless of has always a double duty to perform. She has to forth, are thus seen to be incompatible with the spi- the stumbling-block you are throwing in the way of and to testify in firm and open declaration before men. things, brethren; and if, on self-examination, your own preference? A similar remark will apply to In the prayers we comprehend the whole flock of heart condemn you in respect of them, remember that those who stay at home. Independent of other con-

oice, in order that they may obtain time and strength service. The Israelites had endured the grievance of instances of which I have given, and of which I could

tfulness of sermons, and loose persons have but to all in any way dependent upon you. A man Dress up your own heart then, and the hearts of your hearers, with meet preparation by a proper and hearty discharge of this office, if you would not have your preaching to effect but as a tipkling combol.

Dress up your own heart then, and the hearts of your creatures into a similar desecration. His servants into a similar desecration. His servants of this office, if you would not have your preaching to effect but as a tipkling combol.

Dobservance of the Sabbath.

Editorial.

Fourth Page.

The Shadow of the Cross.

English and Irish Ecclesiastical intelligence. been bold enough to say, that the more preaching there chooses to take his amusement on the Lord's day-

employment of the Sabbath is to be the spiritual wor-ship of the Lord. Ecclesiastical writers speak much of the disposition of the people in this respect in the primitive ages. Their temples were beset with persecutors, ready to drag them to a shameful death: pelitioner was of opposite politics - a "loyalist," as it was termed; should all be made to tell on this one point: there But the case is widely different when you pass the present Executive: of this the cold and heartless

to your servants and dependants, who will very often for their sins.

Now, brethren, were you to prove that the things I have referred to are not absolutely unlawful, I must still require you to prove them absolutely necessary. I must still remind you of the apostle who declared, "All things are lawful to me, but all things are not wound their conscience, ye sin against Christ. If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." I implore you to follow him who closely followed Christ. The principle of worldly expediency, which consists in outstepping the strict line of duty for the sake of some fancied advantage, I cast to the winds; it is a base and unholy principle; but the tive associations hang round the empire of Ishmael; whom he has never seen before, but on whom his pering the righteousness which is in Jesus Christ?

There he sees some sick pering the righteousness which is in Jesus Christ? So solemn, so reasonable is the scheme of this ser- derness, to offer sacrifices to the Lord their God: it retreating, for another's sake, within the distance to

and majesty. And yet there have been men who employing as they ought, while goaded by his task- Brethren, I must go farther. I believe that, if I or the effusions of their own scanty minds. They being slaves, dependent on their lord's will for per- produce others did time permit me—is more hateful surely the good and lasting effect of the sermon must had felt the need. Now this conveys a most impor- the world. I believe that if Christian men would vious prayers. And if that be one of negligence, per- Lord's day, there are tens of thousands more, as it terns of good works;" I believe that God would then can be expected, and what of evil may not be expected? is easy to talk of the impropriety of legislating on a and show us great and mighty things that we looked inwardly complaining of the irksomeness of so much who so argue felt the pressure of being subject to the ground to God against you. Search into this matter: praying, they rise up from their knees, and commence exactions of superiors, they would be more consider- ask the blessing of God to help you in forming a right what they consider the real business of the day; he ately ready to protect the rest of inferiors. It is a judgment; and take boldness to act agreeably to your with a wordly-minded spirit of exhibition and dis- fearful thing to be partakers of other men's sins: it is convictions of the divine law, and your responsibility

## THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1843.

We are indebted to the Cobourg Star for the followto all that you are going to pronounce, so that at bring the tradesman into a dilemma. Either he refuses Powell, late House-keeper to the Legislative Council. least one among you, and he from whom it is in the you, and incurs your displeasure; or he serves you, This lady is the widow of the late Major Powell of the principal events and changes, he became a partaker in its most etribine visicited as a partaker in its most etribule visicited as a partaker in its most etr in it—so much the worse for them; but this is no means of supporting her family,—and that from no

"The Hon. Mr. Sullivan could confirm almost all the stateher appointment, she was perhaps in a state of greater destitu-tion than now, and the situation was given to her partly out played towards the petitioner on the part of the Go hough there were many circumstances connected with the case communicate with the other branch, on his own responsibility, would be all very well, but he (Mr. S.) would not advise the House to interfere. He would throw no obstacle in the way, because he knew the petitioner to be in great distress, but he

The "new line of policy," adopted by our Provincial

and unfruitful. And, consequently, the occupations vants joining the congregation at the proper time. "loyalty" must expect no favour at the hands of the