posed to the positive law of God? Nor will it avail to plead that distinctive teaching on these points would be unavailing, and therefore inexpedient. Duty is ours a results belong to God! The Church is to declare the whole counsel of God, and certain sound!

of Christ. But yet how seldom do we hear

her solemnly warning her people against

this minpant sin of the age, and, regard-

less of whom she pleases or displeases.

nay, at the almost certain risk of causing

many of her children, as in the case of her

master, "to walk no more with her."

boldly enjoining them " to submit to every

ordmance of man, for the Lord's sake :5

irrespective of the worthiness of the law

makers, or even of the character of the

law itself, so long as it is not plainly op-

week, we beg to assure our American winds of heaven until its original feabrethren that we write in sorrowing love, tures are obliterated, back to a primitive not in bitterness or wrath. Our wish is at once to raise our humble voice in warn- what is then the consolation afforded to ing to them, and in demonstrating the fact his wavering and doubting faith? He that even the deep abuse of a divine beholds but the first step in schism; he organization is far less to be dreaded than hears of new doctrines and religious the natural consequences of a trust in speculations which had no existence from democratic indifference and scornful assumption.

Did our strictures require any other in the Churchman which has called them Haven, Conn. Speaking of the late conthe reviewer says, " What she (the Anglican Church) wants is, more of the lay elements in her legislation where she now has none, and less of it in her judiciary, where she has nothing else. And yet she the renerable Propagation Society we the kneeling at the communion, and the owe an untold debt of gratitude. To the sign of the cross, all which even Luther English Church authorities, as such, we and his followers retained: and she reowe nothing lut mingled feelings of indig-nation, and sorrow, and pity." What! only when she saw she had undertaken was there no Archbishop? were there to satisfy "the cry of the daughters of no successive Bishops of London who, in the household," and that six hundred their characters as such, urged and re- more alterations were demanded in her urged upon Government the duty of pro- ritual. voing Bishops for the colonies? Think again, good brother! And be it rememall its results.

We hope to resume next week. A. T.

We have received a lengthened com-Churchwardens of St. James's Church, things—older than Wesley, older than Wish a request for its insertion. To this, Presbyterian, older than Lutheran. Re-Lowever, we decline yielding, having formed, or Calvinis:—ay, older than

The state of the s erlen her wealthe children to forego already devoted much valuable space to Roman. "Christian the name: Catholic rearthly distinctions in their fathers' a matter of no interest to the majority the surname. On this foundation unity amon house of prayer, and, there at of our readers. We have given each of to treat with a brothers respect the disputants a fair opportunity of ble. And on this rock still stands the polyto, the poorest member of Christ? stating their case at great length, and Episcopal Church, inviting the world acknowledges-for the Bible is with have no desire to make ourselves a party back to the "status in quo ante bellum."

#### PRESBYTERIAN UNITY.

The question of unity in this sect " of ning to attract a considerable share of we see the subject twice alluded to in the Globe during the past week. For ourselves, we should rejoice to see the gaping grounds in the side of dissent healed up, if by that means a reduction might be made in the number of sectarian denominations which now bring contempt and discredit on the Christian name; not that we thereby anticipate any real benefit either to ourselves or others.

In a late account of the ordination (!) of a Presbyterian minister we are informed "Mr. Lees (the gentleman in question) enjoyed the warm interest of Presbyterians of all denominations; and a very harmonious opinion prevailed, that if he became their minister, they would merge their differences;" "that the Free Church and Church of Scotland ministers placed their conventicles at the service of the United Pesbyterian Church," whose candidate the individual above-named was. We then read, "When we see the harmony of the people and ministers of the three Presbyterian Churches thus uniting in one, the absurdity of our Presbyterian divisions seems more apparent, and the wish for an incorporated union becomes more heartfelt." Here is an open acknowledgment of that which one non-Presbyterian is allowed to perceive, viz: the absurdity of their divisions! We remember reading a short time

since how greatly the poor Caffres were puzzled, when only one Church of England and three Sectarian ministers were attempting their conversion to Christianity: "which of them," they naturally asked "are we to believe as the representative of the true faith?" How much more distracted then in his choice of " Unity" must be the humble Presbyterian, when called on to "merge his differences" in the general concord, and sign his settled adhesion to a common standard of faith made up (as we can only imagine) of the pet dogmas and doctrinal hair-splittings in which the various Presbyterian denominations love to indulge! And what, in sober truth, will to add this to your numerous and unceasing be his guiding star to so desirable a gifts to me, His unworthy servant.

"The little! I have done among you can never practises are called in question, we point in proof of their validity to the incontrovertible precedent of primitive usage, the consistent evidence of antiquity, the how shall, the children of God eschew the early Church, to the teaching of what is eval if His messengers fear to do holy scripture, as interpreted and conso; or how shall the people ever prepare themselves to battle against the arrogant elements just quoted. But where does ens of the age, if the watchinen, dreading the Presbyterian recognize "the pillar the combat, refuse to give the trumpet a and ground of the truth?" He may trace the changing and troubled history In concluding our remarks for this of his sect, rent and scattered to the four

antiquity of nearly three centuries; and

hence, while it is the for nearly sixteen hundred years after our binding duty of all her sons most vigor- Saviour planted his holy church on ously to endeavor to free the Church from earth. And even upon so inauspicieither, that yet the "chains" forged by ons a community, how rapid and fearful regal neglect and state abuse are far less have been the downward tendencies of injurious to her holy independence and the system! Founded in schism, conpractical usefulness than those resulting firmed and strengthened by heresy, the very first fruits of this human institution were destructive of peace and unity, productive of desolation and incalculdefence than their truth and the editorial able mischief to the church. 'It is remarkable,' says one of three hundred forth, we might find it in the not very nice ministers who have left the Presbyterian character of some of the remarks in the communion, that excepting for a brief last Church Review, published in New space of six years, there was not a Romish bishop in England for 140 years vocation of the province of Canterbury, after the reformation, nor until the very year (say 1685) that the Puritans ultimately separated from the church: and when more than seven hundred and sixty subdivisions and heresies had overspread the land. And one hundred and ten adheres to these anomalies as if they were years before (say in 1570) Pope Pius V. the very foundation stones of the Church excommunicated Elizabeth, absolved itself." (The italics are ours.) And yet her subjects from their allegiance to the this is said in face not only of the open crown, and gave her dominions to the crown, and gave her dominions to the denial of any spiritual authority in the king of Spain; and an inducement for Gorham decision, but of the strenuous that was given by the Presbyterian efforts which are making for the revival Protestants, who were then returning of convocation as the only legitimate with new illeas from Geneva, and were authority for the remedy of these evils. likely to succeed in the outery for a Efforts which are made, it is true, not with further reformation,' This then was republican impetuosity, but with the patient the first disastrous effects of the first endurance, determined energy and pious step in schism: yet, like a fond parent, care of those who feel they are engaged was the church found ready to receive the awful responsibility of repairing the back into her bosom these rebellious breaches in the walls of the city of God I sons, and in order that there might be Again, says the reviewer, speaking of the no divisions, and to "appease the Calvinsynodical movement at Melbourne, "To lists, she offered to give up the surplice,

Even now as then, our beloved church holds out her arms and invites the bered that for the sins of the Government wanderers from her fold to return back brought in upon semi-democratic princi- into close communion with her. . She Ples in 1685, in opposition to her wishes, directs the earnest enquirer after truth the Anglican Church ought scarcely to be to cast aside the vain surmises of an held responsible, especially by those whose unsatisfying and ever changing creed principles would lead them, we fear, to and acknowledge as the only general vindicate that revolution, notwithstanding bond of union, "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." This is the one rallying point for the distracted speculations of dissent, under what form soever they appear; the only banner and watchword which will lead us on to the great viccanication from Mr. Francis Heward, tory of unity.—In hoc signo rinces. in the subject of his dispute with the Let us go back then to the ancient

is possible: and on this alone is it possi-

In our last number we gave a brief account, copied from the Hamilton Gazette, of the testimonial presented to the many colours" and shades of religious | Rev. W. A. Johnson on the occasion of opinion is now, it would appear, begin- his leaving Cobourg. A friend has sent us a copy of an address read by A. Burn. attention from those therein interested: ham, Esq., and reply of the Rev. gentleman, which we insert with much pleasure. To the Rev. W. A. Johnson, late Curate of St. Peter's Church, Cobourg.

"REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,-Very many of the members of St. Feter's Church, in this parish, on the occasion of your departure from amongst them, desire to give expression to their feelings of respect and affectionate esteem for you by requesting your acceptance of the ac-companying plate, as a small but sincere tribute of their attachment and regard.

"During the period of your residence in this parish you have, Reverend sir, in the various ministrations of the Church, in your friendly and social intercourse, and by your courteous and Christian deportment, endeared yourself to many of this congregation.

"You have not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God, in the discharge of the onerous and important duties of visiting the numerous members of the Church, of attending to the sick, and of caring for the poor and needy, your exertions have been faithful and unremitting.

"The seed you have sown will, we believe, not be without fruit. For ourselves we assure you that not only shall we endeavor, with the divine assistance, to follow the counsel which you have given us, but also bring up those com-mitted to our care in the faith and practice of the Gospel—a faith and practice which have been well and forcibly expounded to us, not only by your doctrine, but also in your life and conversation. This assurance we give you because we feel assured that it will be far more acceptable than anything else that we could

"We would request you to convey to Mrs. Johnson the assurance of our sincere esteem and regard; and, whatever sphere of duty may be allotted to you, our earnest prayer for yourself and every member of your family is, that every blessing, temporal and spiritual, may

"With this inadequate expression of our feelings we now bid you a heartfelt and affec-

To which the Reverend gentleman reolied as follows:

"My DEAR FRIENDS,-It is my difficult, yet pleasurable duty to acknowledge your handsome and most generous gift.

"Pleasurable, my dear friends, I may most safely say it is, for the well-known countenances of you who are here present assure me that that generous offering is not to be viewed by me as the reward of popularity alone, but as the expression of your sincere Christian logs.

of itself have called forth such an expression of gratitude; but I may be allowed with pleasure to reflect that, while you are aware of my personal deficiencies and shortcomings, you are desirous to offer largely of what you possess to an appointed ambassador of your Saviour and your God.

"This, your most generous offering, has but Inis, your most generous onering, has out one shadow over its lustre. It reminds me that I am about to part from men who are striving and longing to be ornaments of their Christian profession; men, zealous, active, desirous to do all they can for the Church of the living God. Yes! it reminds me that this is perhaps my last personal interview here with such laymen as a pastor loves to have in his flock; men whom he can love and advise with as a friend, and whom (constituting, as they do, the real endowment of the Church) he is sure to find ready and willing to assist in every enterprise for the good of the

"Your love and sympathy, which has never waited to be asked before ministering to my wants, will never be forgotten by me, or hy my family. Whether in health or in sickness, you have individually sympathized with me as though it were my brother; and although otherwise unable to serve you now, my constant concern shall be to pray our Heavenly Father that you may stand fast in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and he found rich in good works in the day when He shall return to gather his saints from the four corners of the earth.

"Would that I had been more deserving of your favor! more zealous for your welfare! more devoted to the work of the Lord! You must forgive my deficiencies, and earnest pray God, as I will try to do on your behalf, that, naming the name of Jesus Christ, we may be self-denying, and depart from all iniquity, and perseveringly walk in the way of the Lord unto

"I pray you, my dear friends, convey my cere thanks to your absent members in this kind expression of your Christian love; assure them how deeply I feel their kindness, and how joyfully I shall cherish the recollection

"And believe me ever to be your sincerely attached and grateful servant for Christ,

"W. A. JOHNSON. "Cobourg, May 21st, 1855."

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## Eurapean Mews.

By the Canada. INTENDED ASSAULT ON SEBASTOPOL.

Paris, June 80. General Pelissier reports that he will make another assault early in July, and that, should it be unsuccessful, he will raise the siege, and attack the Russian army in the open field; but he is determined to defer no longer striking a decisive blow. The government is preparing for all emergencies, and is sending to the Crimea 50,000 men from the camp in the north. THE BALTIC PLEET.

Of Cronstadt, June 25. The Blenkein and Exmouth, and two gunboats, which left the fleet on the 10th to reconnoitre the mouth of the river Narva, returned on the 19th. The heavy firing I mentioned baving heard when I closed my last letter proceeded from them. At the river's mouth they found a small fort, which opened fire upon them, but Blenheim received two shots, one in the maintop part of the Province. splinter from which, in falling on deck, slightly wounded Captain Searle, R. N. One round shot glauced off the bow of the gun-boat Snap, and another made a dint in her side and then fell into the water. There is a large village on the left bank of the river full of soldiers, but a sandbank which runs across the entrance makes t so shallow that only gunboats could cross it The town of Narva is eight miles up the river, is strongly fortified, and full of troops. About 8 p. m. (19th) the Majestic hove in sight, and

was recalled from watching Cronstadt.

20th.—A large French storeship, the Isis, arrived in the night with provisions for their division of the fleet. At 8 a. m. a general signal was made to prepare for sea, get up steam at slow speed, and shorten in cable. At 10 all the fleet got under way, and proceeded to the east-ward, with the exception of the French corvette D'Assas, which parted company. The Commander-in-Chief keeps his own counsel so well that not a hint of any movement in the fleet is known until the moment it happens. Nobody had the least idea we were to return to Cronstadt so soon, but about 3 o'clock p.m., when we were over our old anchoring ground, three miles west of the Tolboukin Lighthouse, the fleet divided into two divisions. The first consisting of the Duke of Wellington, Exmouth, Nile, Cressy, Orion, James Watt, Dragon, Vul-ture, Merlin, and eight gunboats, and the French ships Turville, Austerlitz, and Isis, continued their course along the north side of the island until they anchored within five miles of the town of Cronstadt, and in sight of the domes and spires of St. Petersburgh. The second division, consisting of the Royal George, Casar, Majestic, Blenkeim and Duquesne (French) anchored as a reserve in mid-channel, between the lighthouse and the opposite coast. The enemy, perhaps, nover anticipated so bold a step as bringing line-of-battle ships up the north side and so close to the arsenal, but was in every

way prepared for smaller vessels. There are in the metropolis, north of the Thames, 36 turnpikes and 79 side bars. The lebt on three districts is £21,236 15s. 9d. The electric telegraph between Odessa and

St. Petersburgh was opened on the 19th June.
The declared value of our exports from twelve principal ports of the United Kingdom last year was £89,866,072. From the port of London the value was £22,330,272; and from Liverpool, £46,719,177.

A London Steam packet Company is about to oly on Southampton water between the Isle of Wight and Southampton.
The local journals of Scinde continue to agi-

tate the question of the establishment of a direcine of steam communication between the port of Kurrachee (one of the termini of the Scinde railway) and Suez or Aden.

The harvest is going on with such rapidly in the department of Vaucluse that in a very few

days not an ear of corn will be left standing. All the farmers agree in saying that the crop will be an abundant one; the cars are beavy, and will yield more than last year.

Holloway's Omiment and Pülli, a certain Cure for Scald Heads.—Henry, Maria, and John Amer, of Bras POr, Nova Scotia, were all three affected with this disagreeable malady. Maria in particular was in a wretched plight with it. And although there were many remeches tried, yet the malady did not seem to decrease; indeed the disease agreeal itself over the surface of the head. to the great amoyance of the parouts and discomfiture of the child; the blood of the others equally impure. At last the parents put the three under a course of Holloway's Olintment and Pillis, which cured them all in the space of mistoen days. They are wonderfully efficacacious in all diseases of

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