THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HYME.

by Pont, Eth. 111 of Change, of Alexandria is given the Greek. the most assists Fyrms of the Printitive Church. It is then (one hundred and fifty years after the Apastles; asserted to be of much matter origin. It may have been oung by the "belound disriple" to revaded to his reward. The following version will give some immeriest bing of its opinit :

Shapherd of sender yearth! Gendeng, in least and truth, Through der less ways. Christ, our triumphast King! We come thy name in sing, And here our children bring, To shout, Thy protes. Then art ster Hely Lord! The all-embloing Word! Heater of certic! These didnt thyself share. That from mile deep stages Then indicate new ran And give us Hft!

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Re now, and till we die, housed we Thy praises high, And j-yful sing, finfants, and the glid throng, Who to Thy Churtff belong, Unite, and soell the song, To Christ our King

## NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

Continued from No. 34.

Mn. Epiron,-le my last, I brought you and which was settled so early so 1612, pearly two hundred years before that city which stands at the western terminus of the great Erio canal, and which now exceeds it, if not in population, certainly in business. It was in 1609 that the celebrated navigetor, Hudson, a British aubiest, but in the service of the Dutch East India Company, set sail from Holland in search of what has from that time to this occupied the attention of scientific men, and afforded a field for the brave and adventurous in these happy, peaceful times-s north-west peacege to India. Being mable, of course, to accomplish his purpose, he abandoned it; and after cruising about the Chesapeak, entered the beautiful bay of New York, and waters ;-a river exceedingly beautiful still; but how much more beautiful then, are the are of civilization had subbed its banks of that native skirting which no panions returned to Holland, they gave such an that an Association was immediately formed for traf-Puritane, having heard in Holland of this wonderful siver and the fertile country along its banks, intended that view; but the wary Dutchmen, not wishing to have the English amongst their countrymen in America, and at the same time not willing to make offending the British, are said to have bribed the could not reach the mouth of the river; for which, no doubt, the descendants of the Pilgims are duly thankful; for had they landed amongst the comfortable Dutch on the North river, those worthy people, who, condemning the observance of Christmas and forefathers, landing on Plymouth Rock-and who, whilst condomning a large body of their Christian brethren for calling their churches after the name of "Christ," or after the names of "St. Paul" or "St. Peter," have no accuple in designating one of their places of worship, in the city of Brooklyn, by the name of "The Pilgrim's Church;" and to mark in the strongest manner their abhorrence of " Relica," ned strongly into the wall a large piece of and, as if that was not enough to catch the attention, wall, in order that all who go by may know that it is

from Plemouth county to good old King's; for I Going in this spirit, he need no where find himself beffere that the doctrine of the Atmement through "a arranger and foreigner," but will everywhere be the blood of Christ is still presched in the church, of received as "a fellow-citizen with the saints and of which it is to many the chief attraction; whilst in the household of God "-will be enabled in some the county whence it was removed, that all-important | degree to realize the bleesings vouchessed to the early -doctrine is denied by the descendants of those men Christians, where, go where they would, they found who first lauded on it, and is taught only in a church | brethren in every assembly where Christ was named, built within a few years in the county, where those seemly garments of "pure white linen" are used, and those holy, bearenly Liturgies are offered up, and these heart-stirring tones of the organ are heard, which were the chief alleged causes of holy abhorsense to the olden Puritane, and the stumbling block ever which they fell into schiom, and their descendanta, as impartial history tells us, thence passed

them in order to make good his grant. The couse-quence of this urjust war was the surrender in Oc-lieved from a portion of their share of the burthen. The tober of that year to the British authorities of both debate was aroundly a Protectionust movement, and to New Amsterdam and Williamstadt,—which, however, was discussed suffrey upon this principle.—The changes had this redeeming effect, that it stopped the Dutch tat, that the establishment charges in the United Kingfrom giving their fair city a dozen more names; for | dom (about £1,500,000) should be transferred to the since that time it has been called Albany, in honour general revenue; 2nd, that certain miscellaneous rates of the Duke of York's Scotch title. This good city which, generall spreaking, it was convenient to raise by the machinery of the For-law, but had nothing to do the first sailes from the first city of this great continent— is births and deaths, preparation of jury lists, Ac., abould the far-famed city of New York. It is, however, a also be defrayed by the Consolidated Fund; 3rd, that few miles above where it ought to have been built; the charge for casual proor throughout the United Kingfor a few miles below it there are about in the river.

These propositions, he contended, were just and practicable; the contended, were just and practicable; the positions are contended. where at low water steenings are often detained; it is not a the bulk of the amount could be furnished wherens, had the city been built at or below these not a use the bulk of the amount could be furnished shouls, a class of steamers drawing more water could by the balance in the Exchequer. have been used, and at no season of the year would there have been any hindrance to their reaching the city. Albany, however, is well situated for business. Lord John Manners, Mr. Bright, Mr. Drummond, and in other respect and also received. in other respects, and slee presents a good appears others, took part. ance to those approaching it, with the lower part of . con motion of Mr. Strafford, the debate was adjourned it on a slightly-ascending plain, and the upper part | until Thursday. far elevated above the river. In the upper part are State-street, running from the Hudson up to the when, after a reply, (shiful, pointed, and facetons, ) capitol, a distance of about half-a-mile, and rising from Mr. D'Israeli, the House divided, when the numbers of the pater's edge to an elevation of 13th feet from the water's edge to an elevation of 130 feet. It is fully 120 feet broad, and, skirted with beautiful shade trees, forms a noble avenue. In the pork, at the head of this street, stands the capitol, or Legislative Hall, for the large and important State of New York. It is a good building of stone, 115 feet in front, ninety feet in depth, and fifty feet high, exclusive of a small tower arising from the centre, on the summit of which stands the figure of Justice. Its supportant in Western India are silks and damashs; elevation is divided into a basement story of ten fect, blackwood furniture and open carved furniture; intaid down State-street, upon the Hudson, there is a fine especially in again, just ere and cornelians; silver work, lonic parties of four piller, about thirty-three feet arms - bows and arrows, swords shields and match-locks; and a display of these, or similar, may be expected to co-

which was commenced in 1813, and erected at an ference, besides tutors, and educates upwards of 300 in its three stories public offices for the various State departments. To the left of this again, and nearer State-atreet, is the City Hall, also of white marble. is gilded, and is a conspicuous object from afer on approaching the city. Here the Mayor and corporaoffices are found. Between these two Halls and the Capitol and the Academy there is a beautiful park. at one time "Regency Row," in consequence of the State when Mr. Van Buren was called from the gubernatorial chair to the bureau of the Secretary of State, at Washington. It is now called 'Quality Row,' but by whatever name it be known, it is composed of

your patient readers to the ancient city of Albany, being chiefly occupied by a few gentlemen who governed very beautiful, spacious, and convenient houses, and, having the park in front, and a steep bank just in the tear, commands an open space on both front and rear, which can never be interfered with; and thus ensures a good view both ways, and excellent air, which are great desiderata in cities. About one-third of the way down State-etreet, on its northern side, is situated St. Peter's Church, of which the Rev. Horatio Potter, D. D., brother of the Bishop of Pennsylvania, has for many years been the able, self-denyprobably, the first European that ever ploughed its ing, and highly-respected Rector. The first church of this name in Albany was erected so long ago as 1705, iff the reign of the good Queen Anne; and the massive service of communion plate still used in St. Peter's was presented by Her Gracious Majesty, art of man can equal! When Hudson and his com- and bears on it an inscription, which is nearly to the following effect :- "Presented by Anna, by the Grace secount of the noble river which they had discovered, of God of Great Britain, France, and the American ficking upon it. This Company first formed a settle- Chapel of the Onandagus. As I assisted the worthy Plantations, Queen, Defender of the Faith, to her ment at Albany-s spot then called by the Indians Rector in the administration of the Holy Eucharist, I Schounaugh-ta-da, or "Ouce the Pine Plaine." The Dutch built here a fort, first called Aurania till 1620, was struck with the thought, what a blessing has this then Beverult till 1626, then Fort Orange till gift been proposed by the secret alemants whilst participe of the secret alemants. 1647, and lastly Williamstadt; which goes rather to pious souls, whilst pertaking of the sacred elements prove that the good people of that day were not so kere of "His blessed body and blood," and how fixed " in their predilections for names, at least, as delightful was the Catholic feeling, that, though I the descendants of that clean and industrious people was a Canadian, acknowledging and rejoicing in the have the credit of being, in most things, at the precent day. It is a curious fact in history, that the English

me, save one, were Republican Americana, yet it was my privilege to dispense to them that Holy Euto have sailed for the Hudson, and left Holland with with grateful hearts they partook of it from holy vessels piously devoted for that sacred purpose by former British Queen, who now for more than 130 any formal opposition to their voyage, for fear of years has lain in her silent grave—who was punctual and exemplary in the discharge of her religious duties, Dutch captain to steer so far to the north that they ample, and at her own expense, of augmenting the and with laudable generosity set the first exlivings of the poorer clergy of the Church of England, to whom, to this day, "Queen's Anne's Bounty" is a phase of consolation and encouragement; and who, bilet mindful of the wants of her elerical brethren in England, did not forget, as her gifts to the Ononthick is no Popery to been the anniversary of their Dan beauty prove, the spiritual wants of her This unity of feeling on the all-important subject of religion, renders the Canadian-Churchman's Intercourse with his American brethren more delightful than could have been expected with foreigners. For when he enters one of their churches, and joins in the same hallowed Liturgy, in which it has been his privilege to grow in grace as he has grown in years :---

when he hears the same Scriptural truths taught from their pulpits that he has heard from his own, and the real " Simon Pure " " Plymouth rock," at about when, as one of the same "household of faith," he is the height of a man's eye as he walks by the church; invited to draw near in faith, and take the "holy Recrement of the body and Blood of comfort all national distinctions are noliterated and he looks upon them all as brethren, having "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of But it is well that this stone has been transferred all," who is "above all, and through all and in all." and were welcome to every table that was spread in noration of "his body broken and his blood

> shed for them. (To be continued in our mest.)

## Deferred Extracts.

POOR-LAWS. Mr. D'Israeli moved for a committee of the whole Hou In 1864, Charles II. of England granted the whole Rouse to e-mider such a revision of the Propelaws of the United Kingdom as may mitigate the distress of the agricultural of the Dutch asttlements on the Hudson to his brother James, Duke of York, and made war upon the in color and many them in colo

Thursday, February 21.

found its public buildings, at different degrees of elevation, and the residences of its more equient inhabitants, who desire spacious, siry, and salubrious dituations for their dwellings. The principal street is by specches from Frederick and Lord John Russell, and others.

For Mr. D'Israeli's motion...... 212 Against it...... 273 

The announcement was received with cheers by the Protectionists, who, no doubt, considered the ministerial

majority small.

The exhibition of the industry of all nations is exciting universal interest. Preparations for Indian contributions and two upper stories. On its rastern front, looking work of ivery, coloured woods and metal, lapidary work. high. The interior is divided into the Senate chamber, capy a place in the exhibition. Many questions have the half of the Legislative Assembly, the Supreme been asked as to the nature of the articles to be exhibited as whether raw Court of Justice for the State, and the State Library, whether they are all to be manufactured, or whether raw

The Governor has also a couple of rooms, where the produce and natural productions, articles of elegance and Banking Company, of the State of Georgia, lately absconting hustings of the State is transaction. He

remarked to me, is very deficient in committee rooms. whether the building to be erested will be sufficiently ex-The Library ecutains about 40,000 volumes, amongst pactous for home and foreign enhibitions.—Most of these which I noticed many valuable works, presented to links and Mr. F. M. Foster, and by the homorary secretathe State by the French Government, of which some ries. Parties are about to be appointed, to canvass and aplendid folios, relating to Egypt, proved that Na- authorize the sub-er-minittee to apply from time to time poleon Buonsparte, under whose direction they were pulsohed, did fluich for the promotion of science and literature during his bright but stormy reign. To historia. It is expected that the project will be hailed in which was commenced in 1813 and accordance in large subsentions may be expected from that country. expense of 100,000 dollars—has a corps of five Pro-

A MONOTER OF THE DEEP -For some time past, the boys. Opposite to this building, and facing the west, Channel off the part of Plymouth has been tofested with is a new State Hall, of white mathle, which contains a species of large fish, which the trawlers and mack-rel men called Blower Whales. They are described as from 20 to 30 feet long, and as making a loud and disagreeable noise. One of them, on Wednesday night, Jan. 16th, between eight and nine o'clock, fouled itself in nets, and three stories high, surmounted by a dome, which and close under the bows of the lugger Criterion, of Pen zance, which had all her gear out about twelve miles south-west of the Holt Head. The beast, which was as approaching the city. Here the Mayor and corpora-tion, who form the local government of the city, the vessel, net and all, in tow, and proceeded through the transact their business, and here all the corporation see at such a furious rate that the skipper (John Beckerley) and his ais men were so overcome with fright, that they were compelled to cut the net ropes rather than risk Capitol and the Academy there is a beautiful park, their own lives; and the monster secaped, taking with surrounded with a handsome iron fence, and planted him the fruits of many cold nights belastry. The nets with beautiful trees. Fronting this park, on the are worth £90, and belonged chiefly to the men, who, north, is a handsome row of private dwellings, called with their families (twenty eight in all), have thus been addenly deprived of the ordinary means of obtaining their bread. A subscription in their behalf has been commenced.—Plymouth Times.

The following enormous loss has been occasi the last eight years, entirely through the introduction of the Great Western and North Western lines, directing the very great traffic from Oxford and Cheltenbam. Angel Hotel (Oxford) enet Mr. Griffith 422,000, in June 1829. now valued at £5,000, showing a sleaf loss, shrough the shore cause, of £17,500. Star the figglerd enat Mr. Griffith £15,500, now valued at the first of the firs more than £2,500, loss, £7,500. Loss on the value of furniture, &c., in the three houses, £16,000. Total loss \$50,000 .- Cheltenham Journal.

The namera have seemed with accounts of an extraordinary meteor that appeared in the noutern beavens on Monday se'unight, about 10% r M. It has been described by several as of large size and surpassing brilliance, passing onwards N.W by W., where it appeared to burst like a rocket into many luminous fragments. The nucleus was of a deep red colour, and the light emitted from it, was equal to that of a full moon-light, for several seconds relipsing and extinguishing all artificia light. The sky was clear at the time except a dark closs in the north.—
From that point a loud explosion, like trunder, occurred and roused many from their slumbers at Oxford, Betford, OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET,

and roused many from their slumbers at Oxford, Heafford, and elsewhere, though a Lambeth witnes did not hear any noise. Speaking of it, he says:—

"It speared rounded or bulbed at its head or point of combustion, and went off to an elongated taper, as some of the cometa have been represented. Its stitude I should judge was not great, as its edges were distinct, and one alight wave in its progress was, to me, very discernible.—

As it brightened it displayed the most lovely colours, which could be distinctly traced to the radial colours, not dead by the animent one period great a sing tiden. produced by the sun—at one period grees, violet (deep.) pale red, Ac, and their effects through the thin stratum of clouds which were in its path were most gorgeous. Hefore vanishing it appeared to roll over, like to something molten and concentrating all its light at once, saddenly disap-peared. It was perfectly silent, although it was thought from its extent and brilliancy, a report might possibly

The meteor was at a great elevation, and probably illumi nated, and must have been visible over a large district, if not the whole of the kingdom. Numerous letters have appeared in the papers during the week, from persons in different parts of the kingdom, describing the appearance of this meteor; one of the concludes that it was a flash of globular lightning, and quotes the following passage from

" According to Arago's investigations, the most compre hensive that we possess on this difficult branch of meteor-plogy, the evolution of light (linghtening) is of three kinds zigzag, and sharply defined at the edges; in sheets of light, illuminating a whole cloud, which seems to open and reveal the light within it; and in the form of fire balls .-The duration of the two first kinds scarcely continues the thousandth part of a second, globular lightcuing moves more alowly, remaining visible several seconds."

DAYS OF SAILING OF MAIL-PACKETS BETWEEN LIVERPOOL AND NORTH AMERICA. Gananat Poss Orrica, January, 1850. As it to destroible that the dates fixed for the salling of the British Centract Mall-Packets and North America should be fully known for following tobbe has been prepared, showing the data upon which he Mall-Packets will leave Liverpool and North America respect-tify, and the days when the receive with he does at the nevertal ports

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