poetry.

THE RIVER.

- It floweth on-it floweth on,
- The River to the Sea,

 The leap and dash of youth are gone,
- Its course is calm and free; The sunlight sleeps upon its wave,
 The white sail lends its gleam,
 A thousand rills from hill and cave,
- Swell on its lordly stream.
- Hush'd its wild song-the fresh'ning sound,
- That fill'd its mountain home, The torrent's dash—the rapid's bound, The small wave's mimic foam;
- And the fresh wild wreaths of wayward flowers
- That o'er its crystal hung, When flashing through the forest bowers,
- From its early fount it sprung. It floweth on-it floweth on,
- Aye widening in its track,
 The bold green hills of youth are gone,
 To them it flows not back.
- Yet some would give the lordly sweep, The fair and cultured shore, For the young wave's dash—the torrent's leap, Of the fount in the hills, once more. -Maple Leuf.

ST. PAUL. (From "Conversations upon the Lives of the Apostles and Evangelists.")

should choose a person who had so cruelly persecuted the poor Christians to be a preacher of his Gospel? Mrs. S. My dear, we learn in almost every page of and sorrows. tainly behaved very unfeelingly towards the unoffend-

in persecuting them. manner?

Mrs. S. Various reasons have been given for the God for his assistance. nity, yet it must be remembered, that they were en- ance. I fear I shall never be able to resemble him. turally, you know, he had a greater influence with them even an everlasting recompense in heaven. than the other Apostles could have.

influence than the rest?

men for his strict attention to the law of Moses; so to others should himself become a castaway. that his adoption of Christianity would have great influence over many who wavered.

Rich. How is it that St. Paul is at first spoken of as Saul, and afterwards is always mentioned as St Paul? What reason had he for changing his name?

Mrs. S. It is not quite clearly understood what his is his Hebrew name, and Paul the Latin version of it;

Matthew, St. Peter, and St. Paul?

been received into Abraham's bosom.

been wishing to ask you. Why do we observe St. sing regard; for her thoughts were then more seriously Paul's festival-I mean, why do we observe the festi- occupied by another. Having received, at the same

vals of any of the Apostles? God for the blessings which, by their means, he con- congress at that place, when his susceptible heart was veyed to the Christian world. Our Prayer Book speedily engrossed in another tender affair. Invinteaches us to do this in the collect on the Conversion cible obstacles, however, presented themselves to the of St. Paul; "O God, who through the preaching of realization of the Princess Charlotte's views, which the blessed Apostle, St. Paul, hast caused the light of had led to her first rejection of the gallant German, the Gospel to shine throughout the world, grant, we he received a friendly hint from London to make his beseech thee, that we, having his wonderful conversion attentions to the fair Austrian less remarkable; he in remembrance, may shew forth our thankfulness unto returned to the English capital, again proposed to the thee for the same, by following the holy doctrine which | English Princess, and was accepted. It was Prince he taught, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Whether Leopold, of Saxe Coburg; and his subsequent destiny we reflect on the various nations to which he preached, and that of his family exceeds all that romance has the Gospel, or the numerous inspired writings he has figured of the marvellous. He married the heiress of left us, or lastly, on the example he has set us in the England; after her lamented end, he espoused a endurance of persecution, we shall find great reason daughter of France: he was offered the throne of to be thankful for the conversion of St. Paul.

the other Apostles? tles, with the exception of St. Peter, from Scripture; existed in the world since the fall of Rome, and rebut the labours and cruel persecutions which St. Paul stored to England in hazardous times, the inestimable endured are both narrated in the Acts, and often al- blessing of a direct line of succession to the throne. luded to in his own writings. In his Epistle to the Corinthians, he thus recounts them: "Of the Jews five times have I received forty stripes save one;" (the greatest number that the law permitted to be inflicted on the worst criminal;) "thrice was I beaten

you, mamma?

ing Christians, and though he ought to have known a child, you get into the habit of governing yourself in dence that he had been unable to continue to labour that God, who is a God of mercy, could not be pleased trifles, and enduring little disappointments with pa- as a backwoods-man, and that accordingly he had with acts of cruelty; yet still he did not commit a tience, what will become of you when you grow up, deserted it." wilful sin, but believed that he was performing a duty and are subjected to real trials and temptations? On every occasion, however small, you should endeavour Richard. But why was it necessary to use a miracle to act in the same manner in which you think St. Paul in the conversion of St. Paul, when all the other dis- would have acted under the same circumstances. If ciples were converted without difficulty in an ordinary | you do this, you will be a real Christian; but you will be unable to do it unless, like St. Paul, you pray to

miraculous manner of his conversion. In the first George. Ah, if it is so difficult for us to bear our place, though it is true that no direct miracles were little trials, St. Paul must indeed have been good to used in bringing over the other Apostles to Christia- endure all that he suffered with patience and forbear-

lightened by our Saviour himself, and not by any Mrs. S. We may, indeed, call St. Paul good when earthly teacher, and that during their attendance on we look to his actions, and compare them with our his ministry they were eye-witnesses of many miracles own; but our Lord has told us there is none really quite as convincing as that used in the present instance. good save one, that is God. St. Paul himself con-Moreover, the supernatural conversion of St. Paul re- fesses that in his flesh was no good thing, (Rom. vi. moved the suspicions which the Christians would have 18,) and that it was only through the grace of God naturally felt towards their bitter persecutor (and you that he was enabled to be what he was: we need not may remember that the brethren at Jerusalem did re- therefore despair, for God will still give his Holy Spirit fuse to receive him among them at first); and lastly, to all that ask it. You must remember, too, that it gave him an authority among the Jewish converts though the sufferings of the Apostles were great, the which it was very desirable he should possess. Na- reward held out, both to them and to us, is far greater,

Mary. How happy St. Paul must have been, in George. But why should St. Paul have had more feeling certain of going to heaven after death!

Mrs. S. No doubt, my love, he experienced that Mrs. S. Because he was by birth and education peace of mind which always follows the performance greatly their superior. The other Apostles were of our duty, and he looked forward with humble hope chiefly poor and uneducated fishermen, as you were to the heavenly reward which the Almighty has protold the other day; but St. Paul was a man of high mised to his faithful servants: but he was far from family, and had been ably instructed in the studies of feeling any arrogant certainty of his acceptance with the day by one of the most learned of the Jewish doc- God, for he expressly tells us in his Epistles, that he tors, and he was moreover noted among his country- was watchful over himself, lest he who had preached

> PRINCE LEOPOLD OF SAXE COBURG. (From Alison's History of Europe.)

One other circumstance, of domestic interest in its origin but of vast importance in its ultimate results. object was in so doing. Some persons think that Saul deserves to be recorded of this eventful period. At Paris, during the stay of the allied monarchs, there as Silas, his fellow-labourer, is in one passage spoken was Lord ----, who had filled with acknowledged abilof as Silvanus: the most general opinion, however, is, ity a high diplomatic situation at their head-quarters that he changed it in honour of Sergius Paulus, who, during the latter period of the war. His lady, of high as I dare say you remember, was his first Gentile con- rank, had joined him to partake in the festivities of that brilliant period, and with her a young relative 'Mary. Richard's question puts me in mind of one equally distinguished by her beauty and talents then I have intended to ask you every Sunday, and always appearing in all the freshness of opening youth. A have forgotten. Why are all the Apostles called frequent visiter at this period in Lord — 's family was "Saints?" I mean, why do we speak of them as St. a young officer, then aid-de-camp to the Grand Duke Constantine, a younger brother of an ancient and Mrs. S. Saint is the translation of the Latin word illustrious family in Germany, but who, like many "Sanctus," which signifies a holy person. It may, other scions of nobility, had more blood in his veins then, no less than the name Christian, be given to all than money in his pocket. The young aid-de-camp who have been sanctified or made holy by adoption speedily was captivated by the graces of the English into the Church of Christ; and thus it is that St. lady; and when the sovereigns were about to set out Paul, in allusion to his former persecution of the Chris- for England, whither Lord - was to accompany tians generally says, "Many of the Saints did I shut them, he bitterly lamented the scantiness of his finanup in prison;" (Acts xxvi. 10;) and so likewise his ces, which prevented him from following in the train Epistles to the different Churches are addressed "to of such attraction. Lord - good humouredly told those who are Saints;" (Eph. i. 1. Phil. i. 1. Col. i. 2;) him he should always find a place at his table when moreover, as the sanctity thus obtained by Baptism he was not otherwise engaged, and that he would put cannot be affected by death, the name may with equal him in the way of seeing all the world in the British propriety be continued to those who have departed metropolis, which he would probably never see to from this world; so that there are both saints on earth such advantage again. Such an offer, especially when and saints in heaven. But to return more immediate- seconded by such influences proved irresistable, and ly to Mary's question: when we prefix the word Saint the young German gladly followed them to London. as a title of holiness to a proper name, it is not usual He was there speedily introduced to, and ere long disto apply it to any who are living now, but only to those tinguished by the Princess Charlotte, whose projected holy men whom we believe to have died in the faith, and alliance with the Prince of Orange had recently before been broken off. Though the Princess remarked him, George. There is a question, too, which I have however, it was nothing more at that time than a pastime what he deemed some encouragement, the young Mrs. S. In order to recall continually to our recol- soldier proposed to the Princess and was refused, and lection the examples of those holy men, and to thank subsequently went to Vienna, during the sitting of Greece, he accepted the crown of Belgium. In con-George. Did St. Paul suffer more persecution than sequence of his elevation, one of his nephews married the heiress of Portugal, another the Queen of England; Mrs. S. We cannot say that he suffered more, but and the accidental fancy of a young German officer much more is told us in the Bible concerning his suf- for a beautiful English lady, has in its ultimate results ferings. You know I have often reminded you, that given three kingdoms to his family, placed on one of we gather but little of the history of the other Apos- his relatives the crown of the greatest empire that has

PRESENCE OF MIND. (From Sir F. B. Head's Emigrant.)

"In riding through the Midland District I passed with rods, once was I stoned, thrice have I suffered a log-hut which stood about one hundred yards from shipwreck, a night and a day have I been in the deep; the road, in the centre of a clearance of about four in journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of acres. As it had evidently been deserted for many with in a first-rate Establishment. robbers, in perils by my own countrymen, in perils in years, I inquired as usual, of the person belonging to the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the the township, who happened to be riding nearest to will continue to be conducted on those principles calculated to sea, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and him, to whom it belonged? in reply to which I received ensure a continuance of the distinguished patronage already painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, the following little story, which has since very often receiv in fastings often; in cold and nakedness; besides what flitted across my mind. The British emigrant who cometh upon me daily, the care of all the Churches." had raised this humble shanty was one day engaged in a remote part of his two-hundred-acre lot in plow-

Mary. I wonder that St. Paul was not weary of ing a small space of ground which he had but partially doing good to persons who made him so ungrateful a cleared, and he was proceeding without his coat close to his plough, driving a yoke of oxen, when the ani-Mrs. S. As St. Stephen at his death, so St. Paul mals, starting at some wild beast or other object which during his life, had the example of Jesus Christ, be- they saw in the forest, suddenly dragged the plough fore his eyes. We know, too, that he prayed to God between an immense fallen tree and a stump, by which for strength, and it was given him from above. You the driver's right foot and ankle were so firmly jammed must not however suppose that, even as far as this life | that the plough was not only completely stopped, but was concerned, St. Paul was without comfort: though immovably fixed. For a considerable time the poor wicked people persecuted him, he had the comfort of fellow, standing with his left leg on the plough, suffered being beloved and honoured by multitudes, who were excruciating agony, from which he saw not the slightest sensible of the blessing he had conferred on them by chance of release. At times he almost fainted; but teaching them the way to heaven. You may remem- on recovering from his miserable dreams he always ber, though it was not mentioned in the account of his found himself in the same position-in the same agony life which I read to you, how the elders from Ephesus | -in the same writhing attitude of despair. In a fit clung round him, and lamented his departure, "sor- of desperation he drew his knife from his belt, and for rowing most of all for the words that he spake, that a few seconds meditated on endeavouring to release they should see his face again no more." (Acts xx. himself by cutting off his own foot; but reflection again plunged him into despair, and in this agony he Mary. O yes, I remember I heard it in church the remained until he bethought himself of the following other day, and I felt ready to cry when it was read! plan: - Stooping forward, he cut the band that con- On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. St. Paul was so gentle and so kind to every body, I nected his oxen to the plough. As soon as they were do not wonder the people loved him so much; do at liberty he drew the patient animals towards him the Drug Department. by the rope-reins he had continued to hold, and when Mrs. S. Indeed, my dear, I do not. I think that their heads were close to him he passed his hands the many little traits of gentleness and Christian kind- down his naked arms, which for some time had been ness, which we find in various parts of his history, and bleeding from the musquitoes that had been assailing in his Epistles, are among the most beautiful parts of him, and then daubed the points of the horns of both his sublime character. Besides, they have another of his bullocks with his blood, he cut their reins short great merit—we can imitate them. We must all feel off, and striking the animals with their reins they im-[The 25th of January, we beg to remind our youthful readers, is the Festival of the "Conversion of St. Paul," appointed to be kept holy by the Church.] that we cannot heal the sick, nor raise the dead, normediately left him, and just as he had intended that travel over distant countries, and convert multitudes, as St. Paul did; but you and L and every one, may arrival at his low but the bland of their large lar Mary. Mamma, does it not seem strange that God imitate him in his Christian love for all mankind, by attracted the attention of a labourer who lived with the daily sacrifice of our own selfish comforts for their him, and who, fancying that the animals must have benefit, and in his patience under sufferings, privations, gored their master, hastened to the clearance where he found him, like Milo, fixed in the cleft oak, in the the Bible, and indeed of every history of mankind, that Mary. I understand you now, mamma, for you have dreadful predicament I have described, and from many of God's greatest works have been effected by often explained to us how we are to imitate the Apos- which it was with the utmost difficulty that he could unworthy instruments. But we must not think very tles. You mean, that in my little troubles I must enall of St. Paul in his early history; for though he cer- deavour to act as St. Paul did under great persecutions. not the poor fellow suffered ampuation: but his de-Mrs. S. I do, my dear; for unless when you are serted log-hut, as I trotted by it, bore melancholy evi-

Advertisements.

RATES.

From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Provned of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britan & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

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ET ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP. Toronto, Nov., 1846. 486-tf D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER,

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LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY,

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Home Georgina ... E. half 14 Part N. half 20 .. 13 .. (Town of) } 5, 6, 7 & 12, Block No. 2 14 & 15, " 11, " 3 & 4, " 19 ... 7 18, 22, 24 & 34 ... 1 23 28 front \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \\
12, 17, 18 & 34 ... 3 W. ½ 19 15, & E. ½ 25 . N. half 30 . S. half 28 ... W. half 19 13, W. half 14

E. half E. half 17 W. half 12, 16 ohnstown North Crosby. E. half N. half 7 South half 14 W. half 1 9, 11, 12, 13 & 14

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