are born again; i. e. all baptized according to the order done in your columns. of the Church; for it is they, and they only, whom the

arch supposes to be born again. Now, after this statement of opinion, if your correspondent does not really think it inconsistent to exhort all persons, or the majority of persons, to be born a second time. I shall despair of getting him to allow any two things to be inconsistent with each other. Your correspondent himself evidently does not believe that all infants KINGSTON. prized are born again : he thinks that only the children of those who have actual, living, effectual faith, are born again in baptism; and it is equally evident that he thinks

Beveridge teaches the doctrine of the baptismal regeneration of infants, I subjoin a few extracts. Speading of the Christian name, he says that it "was given them orated Wilhern, which is in high repute among many emistration of the colorated without their control of the colorated without the colorated with

It must not, however, be rashly supposed that all who terms which admit of different shades of meaning, tefication, for instance, is asserted in Scripture of all prized persons, because they have been consecrated to give way to the loud response and the full-voiced chorus discipline."

give way to the loud response and the full-voiced chorus of all. Gladly then do we hail every effort to bring about apply the term regeneration both to the first commun of the Holy Spirit in baptism, and to the change heart and affections which it is intended to produce. This may, perhaps, explain Wesley's language, agh he himself does not explain it and consequently charge of inconsistency remains. But it is an un-ubted fact, that those who, in the present day exhort

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The next apparent charge of unfairnes is in adducing hard Baxter. If your correspondent had carefully ghed my reasoning, he would have seen that I do not uce Baxter as holding, that "regeneration invariably es place in baptism." I hope I need scarcely repeat this is a doctrine I do not teach myself: but if I did, lould not have quoted Baxter in support of it. What is a contract of the second quote Baxter for was, to show that he opposed the n of restricting the baptism of infants to the children ose who gave undoubted proof of living faith. , I conceive, I have fully proved; and it was all I nt to prove:—and my object was, to shew that this ing nonconformist agreed with the Church of England disagreed with those in modern days, who deny ismal regeneration, in holding "that profession of is every man's church-title" (not title, as it was Inted); and that "every profession of faith which is not oved false must be accepted by the Church:" which are very principles in accordance with which the Church allowing her members to present their children baptism, and which are totally at variance with your espondents view that, none but those who "ask and the same time believe they have," are contemplated as persons to present their children for baptism.

But the worst instance of unfairness is my adducing present Archbishop of Canterbury and his brother, and the late Bishop Ryder as "holding the view of bap-tismal regeneration which I myself entertain." All that I on the subject is, that I am perfectly sure that I

shoken with "unfairness" in speaking of the "tradition a party," but nothing can be further from my wishes.

I simply decimal appear to your correspondent to have go unto the place which the Lord thy God shall choose."

Now, sir, if in obedience to this order, the farmers of Canada sent—what I suppose we may call "presents" prehend to be a simple matter of fact, viz: that those having to be "about his Master's business," could not agree with you correspondent, whether right or labour for his daily bread, or ought not to do so,—
19, are a limited section of the Church, whose views surely a little wheat put by in one corner for his reve-I have said that I am perfectly ready to pursue this there shall not be room enough to receive it. That could be done. I cannot think that your correspond-

favourable than that of adults. He admits that "the Church supposes all who are baptized in infancy are at the same time born again." Not only that, but he adopts the supposition of the Church by defending it; for he subjoins: "nor is it an objection of any weight against this, that we cannot understand how the work can be wrought in infants; for neither can we comprehend how the work can be wrought in a person of riper years." It is clear, then, that Wesley adopted the position that all infants baptized are born again; i. e. all baptized according to the order

1 remain, Rev. Sir, Your humble servant, J. B,

KINGSTON.

Doubtless, like all other lovers of good Church music

by their spiritual parents when they were born again of So again speaking of the sponsors of an infant, he says ous exercises which formed the practice of the evening of They are called the Godfathers and Godmothers, because they are the means of his being there (i. e. in holy baptism) regenerate on home again of God." Again regenerate on home again of the Bishop of Bath and Wells exhibited a scene which the private chapel of the Bishop of Bath and Wells exhibited a scene which the particular regenerate on home again of God." Again regenerate on home again of the process of the regenerate of the regenerate of the process of the regenerate o

as the term "regeneration" or being made "new creatures," as applicable to a work necessary for persons already baptized, deny that such persons have already been regenerated in baptism. There are other theological terms which admit of different shades of meaning, terms which admit of different shades of meaning. It is indeed high time that the feebly murmured at the difference of their position. To only, "he told them, "nay a thousand times favoured were they (the students things in the Church should high time that the feebly murmured and it is to be hoped that success will crown his efforts; through their neglect the pupils of a master become merely high friends and partizans, he congratulated his hearers on the difference of their position. "Doubly," he told them, "nay a thousand times favoured were they (the students that the feebly murmured at the difference of their position. It is indeed high time that the feebly murmured at the dangers of either the pupils of a master become merely high times. It is indeed that success will crown his efforts; through their neglect the pupils of a master become merely high times that the members of the Church should high time that the members of the Church should high time that the members of the Church should high time that the pupils of a master become merely high times. It is indeed that success will crown his efforts; through their neglect the pupils of a master become merely high times. Amen, and the faintly chanted Psalm of the choir should great Lord and Master, escaped the dangers of either

fication in another sense, viz.: the purification of the man. In the same manner there have been many pply the term regeneration both to the first communing all success to the Singing School of St. George's Church, and in exhorting Churchmen in other places to "go and do likewise." Fervently do we pray that the would not be any great objection to this double use of the although it is very doubtful whether it is scriptulated. This may perhaps a scriptulate of the supposing that to be clearly understood, there shall be done "decently and in order," and the service so performed in all its parts as to exhibit that "beauty of holiness," which the sublime Litargy of the Church performed in all its parts as to exhibit that "beauty of holiness," which the sublime Liturgy of the Church

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In Part of the Court was point in the minimal part of the property of the point of the po esence of the Holy Ghost as a governing principle; and that sense we should answer, and do answer in our that sense we should answer, and do answer in our cause they took "of the accursed thing," and Carmi "takinga" ing the one first issued. Mr. Badeley contended that the dinting to the fruits of the Spirit. If I were to charge hundred shekels of silver, and a wedge of gold fifty could the Dean and Chapter together make new statutes, ractical teaching, precisely as the Homily does, by Babylonish garment from among the spoils, and two ar correspondent's argument with dishonesty, I should shekels weight, brought destruction on the city and six only imitating himself; but I should be sorry to men. And the men of Ai chased them from before the Bisho of the anything worse than misapprehension gate, and smote them; wherefore the hearts of the people melted, and became as water." A Carmi, however, in these times may spoil the Church itself, and because the immediate judgment of heaven is not called down on him he escapes man's displeasure; and although famine, pestilence, and wars rage terribly, these things come not statutes of Henry VIII., which would throw the Church on the children of disobedience, but arise from "atmospheric causes, or the introduction of an Aphis from some The Rev. Canon Bankes said he had certainly thought distant place, or nation wars against nation of their own accord. But thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy one of Israel; I am the Lord thy God, which the Lord thy God teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go, and who declared unto us the promise, ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek and was healed, "see thou tell no man, but go thy way, shew thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded for a testimony unto them;" but now men will not "hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." If the Church in this Province at least held her regular convocations, the laity would be early taught to know their 1848; and further enjoining that henceforth any order of duty, and quickly become acquainted with her temporal wants; as it is, most of us labour under a vague idea that she possesses some secret El Dorado from which she is upheld. How else are we to account for the miserable apathy of her children, who—as a case in point—in one district continue to squeeze out of their abundance, the large sum of £17 for the support of a pastor having charge of three Churches in his district? But it was not election. In accordance with the above injunction, the on the subject is, that I am perfectly sure that I tead in the writings, both of the present Archbishop the late Bishop, statements upon that subject idenwith those which I myself would make. With report the Bishop of Winghester I will not be some of the Bishop of Winghester I will not be some of the Lord, made by fire, and his inheritance among their that "the Priests, the Levites and all the tribe of Levi shall have no part nor inheritance with Israel; they shall eat the offerings of the Lord, made by fire, and his inheritance among their with those which I myself would make. With reto the Bishop of Winchester, I will not be so posito the Bishop of Winchester, I will not be so posito the Lord, made by fire, and his inheritance among their
brethren. The Lord is their inheritance, as he hath said I have not at present access to Bishop Ryder's unto them." Here Almighty God has promised and given extract from Archbishop Sumuer's "Apostolical Preachwhich will fully bear out my statement. Whether Grace may or may not have published any thing insistent with his own statement, I am ignorant.

us, as it were, his heritage on snares, and directs us how to dispose of his portion of the crops. Where are the first fruits of our corn, of our wine, and of our oil, and first fruit of the fleece of thy sheep? Have we give to be a specific or the fleet of the fleece of the sheep? Thope I have now replied sufficiently to the charge of am fully prepared, by God's blessing, to prove that the detries in the position of the Church, if men acting I have above stated is supported by Holy Scripting. But I am afraid that your correspondent and must settle some previous principles before we find the Lord asking only silver and gold, but he comto scripture, upon equal terms. (1) He evidently heaning upon the term believe which I hold and thy burnt offering, neither hast thou honoured me with the same than to be unscriptural—which to my apprehension thy sacrifices. I have not caused thee to serve with an in moderate demand at 27s. @ 29s.; best yellow Corn Meal ly and unequivocally unscriptural. (2) He puts offering, nor wearied thee with incense. Thou hast brought wn private interpretation upon Scripture, or interme no sweet cane with money, neither hast thou filled me Cured provisions steady. by the tradition of a party; whilst I have been with the fat of thy sacrifices, but thou hast made me to constrained to take my principles of interpretation serve with thy sins, thou hast wearied me with thine inthe doctrines of the Universal Church, and of that of it to which we both belong. (3.) In undergour own formularies, he is evidently biassed by thee, so that thou art not able to carry it [thy produce], tradition of a limited party, I have no hesitation in or if the place be too far from thee, which the Lord thy Saying that I am biassed by the tradition of the Univer-al Courch.

God shall choose to set his name there, then shalt thon turn it into money, and bind it up in thine hand, and shalt Tear I shall appear to your correspondent to have go unto the place which the Lord thy God shall choose.

existed no where till since the Reformation; and that their doctrine, handed down (tradita) from one generation to another, has biassed and coloured the whole relisions views a little wheat put by in one corner for his reveture would not be missed, and if we recollected to furnish him with a portion of our sheep, or of an ox, and if another sent a little hay and oats for the horses, such things would not be felt even by a poor farmer, and an order to have been carried by large majorities.

The Indian news has created great feeling among the English color of the Church, whose views surely a little wheat put by in one corner for his revetured so land, was lost by 289 to 189. The Army and Navy Estimates have been carried by large majorities. views of your correspondent. He, no doubt, thinks things would not be felt even by a poor farmer, and an immense deal of comfort must accrue to the Lord's serthe matter of opinion. It should never be forgotten that their views more that their views more that their views more that there be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith that those held by the Catholic Church of their but every one now admits that they were mistaken. The control of their their views more with the control of their windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

The trials at Bruges are going on. Two of General Brea's murderers have been guillotined, and the others pardoned.

The Church in Quebec.—On the day of our last publication, the building known to our readers in this city as the Methodist Chapel, in St. Anne Street, was sold by public auction for the sum of £1,300, and it has since become known that the purchasers. Messrs. Noad, Hale and Wurtle, propose to secure this property to the Church of England for ever, as a place of worship, endowing it with a stipend for the Incumbent out of the pew-rents, and using their endeavours for obtaining a further endowment, to provide for the support of the ministry over the support of the sate at Bruges are going on. Two of General Brea's murderers have been guillottined, and the others pardoned. The ked Republicans clamour loudly against the executions; office of Commander-in-chief in India, in supersession of Lord Googh, has been confirmed by that body now all the mischief has been done. Sir Charles Napier has accepted the high and office of Curch the state of Italy, troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy, troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy, troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy, troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy, troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy troops are embarking at Toulon, and the Army of the state of Italy troops downent, to provide for the support of the ministry over the congregation who shall hereafter worship within those walls. It is understood that offers towards that further endowment have already been received. The value of the building is generally considered as being very increase of the provider of the support of the ministry over done. nadequately represented by the price it fetched at auction.

Little did we think, when we penned the remarks con-

you have been often pained at the most unecclesiastical tained in our number of February 22, how soon it would way in which the singing is performed in most of our gratifying duty to announce another of those churches, and will, therefore, hear with pleasure of any "striking instances of munificence" to which we then, efforts being made by churchmen to improve things musibelief most been again.

But your correspondent thinks to confound me by shewing that if Wesley is inconsistent. I pass over the
Homilies must both be inconsistent. I pass over the
Homilies for the present, in order to admit at once that
I do regard Beveridge as inconsistent is but I believe it
will be found that all the inconsistent is between Beveridge in his carlier days, and Beveridge in his old age.

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MISCELLANEOUS CHURCH INTELLIGENCE.

BRISTOL CATHEDRAL—BISHOP'S VISITATION COURT.— After some years' consideration of the subject, the authorities of Bethlehem Hospital have at last agreed unanimously tol held a Visitation Court in the Chapter-room of Bristol to open the establishment to medical students, paying the usual tol held a Visitation Court in the Chapter-room of Bristol Cathedral, immediately after the conclusion of the Morning Service, to hear an appeal from the Rev. E. J. Carter, one of the Minor Canons, and by the Rev. Canons Harvey, Bankes and Bond, to restore the ancient mode of chanting the services; and a farther appeal from three of the unsuccessful candidates in the recent election of a Minor Canon, that the election of the Rev. Sir C. M. Gregor might be declared null and void, as having been made contrary to the statutes. The Bishon was assisted With regard to the extracts from the Homilies, I see

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The Very Rev. the Dean, in reply, enumerated other Cathedrals where the services were not intoned, and con-tended that although he was willing to submit to his

he could find nothing in any statute of that or any other Cathedral stating that the prayers were to be chanted. Mr. Badeley having replied, Mr. Clarke addressed his Lordship on the part of the three candidates for the Minor ve shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Lordship on the part of the three candidates for the Minor He that "taught daily in the temple" said unto him that Canonry, contending that the election of Sir C. M'Gregor

On Friday the Bishop gave his decision, enjoining the

# BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Niagara.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, 21 P. M. The Niagara arrived at Halifax after a passage of twelve days, last night. Her news, commercially is important.— Cotton fallen \( \frac{1}{2} \) but rallied on the 15th. The market closed 12s. 6d. @ 13s. 6d. American Stock maintain their places.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Beef fallen 3s. @ 5s. per tierce. Pork 55s. @ 57s. chiefly for ship store. Bacon active at former prices. Lard fallen

The Niagara reached Halifax, on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p.M., with 41 passengers. The Europa reached Liverpool on March 20. Taylor's inauguration was telegraphed to London. The Herman had reached Southampton, and was to sail on the 26th for New York. The Sarah Sands made ber passage in seventeen days. Trade has been depressed, in consequence

when favourable news caused an improvement. ENGLAND.

people in the manufacturing districts; the demand for goods has fallen off. Trade in India is healthy. Money in London is abundant; 1st class paper 2½ to 2½. The Navigation Bill

Mr. Gladstone explained that if the Americans did not The Cholera is disappearing; total deaths 14,066. In Ireland, however, it still rages.

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN ITEMS.

New York, April 7, 21 P. M. The west and south of Ireland seem to be in a deplorable state; several frightful murders are reported.

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the convicted parties, with the exception of those who were brought out on the scaffold and guillotined on the 16th. The first application of this hateful instrument of punishment has excited the republicans to uncontrolable fury; they have stigmatized the President as an executioner and assassin. M. Proudhon, ends are executioner and assassin. M. Proudhon, ends are executioner and assassin. M. Proudhon ends an outrageous article on the subject thus, addressing Louis Napoleon, "You have restored the guillotine The remains of the unfortunate and highly respected indiviand it will only disappear with you." AUSTRIA.

The Hungarian war proceeds with unrelenting fary; the Magyars have adopted a guerilla warfare, and Prince Windisch-gratz is no longer taking the field, but is remaining at Buda, which shews that the war has only commenced.

port and protector.

There were further reports of individuals having been hurt, but several of these proving untrue, we refrain from noticing any till the facts are ascertained.—Patriot.

## From our English Files.

Asaph preached, at St. George's, Hanover square, the one hun- next English Mail .- Montreal Gazette.

dred and thirty-fourth anniversary sermon for the Welsh Charity.

moderate hospital fees. The Right Hon. Sidney Herbert, M.P., is about to extend

the advantages of the small allotment system, which has been found to have improved the condition of the labouring classes so much at Wilton, to the adjoining parish of Fugglestone St. which begins thus: Peter, and a suitable piece of land has been selected for the purose.—Wiltshire Herald.

The senior wrangler of this year at Cambridge, Mr. Pell, is

titute neighbours any relief has had the hardihood to require that we should remunerate the Rebels for their rebellion in pose. - Wiltshire Heruld.

The loss of property is estimated at not less than £60,000.

Perez, and at the moment of the disaster, it is stated the lookout was not at his post. Fortunately, of the 160 passengers knowledge the right of our representatives to vote accord on board, none were lost.

fifty tons, at the Merstham cutting, on the South Eastern Railway, which is 100 feet deep fell, and entirely blocked up

rdered for reduction, tally 4,000 will be disbanded in Ireland. to the charge of intrusive and vexatious inquisition.

CALIFORNIAN GOLD. - You need not be afraid of any great disturbance in the value of things owing to the enormous in-flux of gold expected from California. In the first place it has not come yet, and there is all America to supply before the overflowings reach Great Britain. Besides, the Emperor of Russia has got a little California of his own, and has been quietly digging gold for the last ten years, at the rate of four millions sterling per annum, and yet, this quantity, great as it is, has produced no effect whatever in prices. It is calculated that there are fifty millions of sections of the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent, and is taxed for the purpose of improvement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and in provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and in provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and the provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and the provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and the provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the tenant pays a higher rent and the provement rents are raised, the proprietor is enriched, the provement rents are raised, the provement rents are raised, the that there are fifty millions of sovereigns in circulation in the United Kingdom, and the wear and tear of this quantity, together with the waste occasioned by gilding and other luxuries, rendered a rich discovery, like this in California absolutely

necessary .- Emigrant. WAR IN INDIA.—It is with anything but pleasurable feelings that we call attention to the sad intelligence from the Punjaub. Bad it is that a British army should bave engaged with an inferior enemy, and have lost some of its best officers, and two thousand five hundred men. Worse it is that British statesmen or British officers should stoop to the meanness of striving to make that pass for a victory, which we fear must be regarded as nothing less than a defeat, and which--we shudder to think it-may have already led to more serious disasters, so strong and so favourably placed was the Sikh force, and attack an enemy under such disadvantages. But the responsi-bility does not rest on Lord Gough alone. It is removed higher. The incompetency of the General is not his fault; but very great blame does rest on those who allowed him to remain where he was. That some severe conflict in Upper India was imminent bad long been apparent. We had altogether forgot-ten the character of the Sikhs when we hoped to retain them of continental news, till three days before the steamer sailed, in subjection by moral influence; but it was not too late to repair the mischief. Had a competent general been appointed, the outbreak of the Sikhs might have been prevented, or very speedily punished. That officer, Sir Charles Napier, was nonated, or at least mentioned, but the East India Company refused to sceept him, just as they recalled Lord Ellenbo because he was too single-minded and independent for them. How long is this absurd system to last? How long are the interests of the nation to be sacrificed to the caprice of the East India Company? We do not advocate any abrogation of their general functions or powers, but we do think that so important a matter as the nomination of generals-in-chief and governors-general, to whom the safety and the interests of the confided, ought to rest with the ministers of the Crown. The

rning, a romour became prevalent that one of the printer had been unable to escape from our Printips Office; and Mr. Watson (alluded to in another paragraph) being missing, it was surmised that he had perished in the burning mass. It was impossible to withdraw any of the engines while the dreadful work of devastation was going forward, but as soon as possible exertions were made to clear away the ruins. The cellars were The cholera is committing extensive ravages in Limerick-To compensate for this sad and disastrous visitation, the far-mers have commenced tilling the ground, and the potatoe is tain planted to great breadth.

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We rejoice to say that the Cholera is fast disappearing; the hole number of cases have been 18,304.

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Solution of the story of the same portion of a unital body was found, but normal with it was possible to identify it. An inquest was immediately held by Mr. Duggan, the Coroner. The only witness examined was Alex. Jacques, who stated that he, with Mr. Watson, was busy in the upper printing office [the fourth story], when he became fearful of the consequences of remain-The trials of political prisoners were proceeding with but little interest concentrated upon them. After a painful investigation into all the circumstances connected with the murder of General Brea, the government has spared the lives of all the convicted next the convicted next

dual were conveyed to his residence in a shell, after the inquest It would be impossible to describe the distraction and anguish of the bereaved widow and family, suddenly deprived of their sup-

troducing a measure for dispensing with the Upper Canada Gazette, had decided that the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few forms of the late Mr. Watson would not be intitled to compansation for high a few form they are the means of his being there (i.e. in holy bapspeaking of our being made members of Christ, he say,
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> We learn that it was intimated on Sunday in all the Free the extensive estate of Englesham, near Glasgow, and about OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, Churches here, affected by the late decision of the House of the same time retired from the concern, which had been indebt-Lords, that the respective congregations would not again assemble in these places of worship.—Glasgow Herald.
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We regret to state that a Telegraph Report was received in town yesterday, announcing the death of William Phillips, Esq., of Quebec, after a few days illness, at the age of 56. Mr. P, was for many years one of the first merchants in Quebec, and is deeply regretted by a large circle of

The Gaspe Gazette contains a call for a ses public meeting, to protest against the Rebel payment measure, "Attention !- A ministry that has refused to grant our des-

By the last Overland Mail information was received of the gentleman is no doubt very familiar with the theories on this destruction by fire of two Indiamen at sea, on their way to England, viz., the George Armstrong and the Cape Packet. equally, but we do not relish the idea of being legislated for The loss of the Forth is confirmed. The steamer, when on her passage to Vera Cruz, had lain three days at the island of tions, no votes were polled for ministers based upon their support of the principle of the Bill, and although we readily actheir convictions irrespective of our control, the exercise of the

On Wednesday last a portion of the cliff, to the weight of strict right in this case will be very ungracious. as real in proportion to its actual value for the Public Revende, is so plainly just that we do not suppose there can be two opinions on the subject. But the mode of ascertaining the dioces of Meath have, through Bishop Cardwell's exertions, amount of property possessed by the taxpayer is a more difficult subscribed £1,000 in aid of the Irish fund for the support of his Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth. REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.—Of the 10,000 rank and file point out a plan which will at once be effectual, and not liable a son

ordered for reduction, fully 4,000 will be disbanded in Ireland.

The New Governor of the Mauritus.—G. W. Anderson, Esquire, is to receive the honour of knighthood before proceeding to the island.

Emigration.—During the year 1848 only 351 persons emission.—During the year 1848 only 351 persons emissions.—During the year 1848 only 351 persons emissions.—Our form Golderland In 1847 the EMIGRATION.—During the year 1848 only 351 persons emigrated to the United States from Gelderland. In 1847 the number of emigrants was 1515.

New Zealand.—All was quiet up to October last, and likely to remain so. The governor had an interview with Ranghaeta, who admitted that his people were anxious to adopt the customs of the English, and were averse to war.

The control of the late John Sutton, Esq., of Ellesmere, England.

At Christ's Church, Hamilton, on Thursday, the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Geddes, Dr. Henry H. Wright, Dundas, to have a construction or representation of a bridge; the value of his property is sensibly increased by running a plank or macadamised road near it; it will bring a bridge in the market. But these circumstances do not see that it is either fair or reasonable to impose local taxes on him who derives no benefit from their application. The owner of real estate is directly and unmistakably benefitted by the marking or improvement of a road, and by the construction or representation of a bridge; the value of his property is sensibly increased by running a plank or macadamised road near it; it will bring a bridge in the market. But these circumstances do not higher price in the market. But these circumstances do not increase the value of personal property such as money, &c., the interest of the owner of such property in any part of the local In Montreal on Thursday, the 29 March, 1849, Georgina improvement is only that of a traveller, and for that he pays

ble of having revised their own sets.

DR. SHERWOOD'S GALVANIC EMBROCATION. In Chronic Flour Albus, this Galvanic Embrocation is a reliable remedy. A young female had long suffered under this
affection, which had reduced her strength, and did not yield to
any of the means that had been employed, when the Embrocaany of the means that had been employed, when the Embrocathe thighs; after this plan had been continued for a few weeks | Corunna, the disease entirely ceased and disappeared. For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO. and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally.

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At Toronto on the 3rd inst., the wife of A. Jukes, Esq., of

At Bellevne, Toronto, on the 6th April, 1949, Elizabeth Augusta Wetherall, the wife of Captain Griffin, Deputy Assis-

operation is exceedingly cumbrous, and we very much fear that the effect of the Bill will be to prevent persons of capital from vainly imagined that his fierce legions could subdue the worldsettling in the Province; indeed, we have heard of one or two instances where wealthy men have been deterred from investing ment, the 43rd Light Infantry, and shared in that great action their capital here by the expectation of this measure becoming of Copenhagen with Nelson and Wellington; he was at Wal-what are termed in law, choses in action, such as bills, bonds, memorable retreat of Corunns, and shared in that glorious promissory notes, &c., in the hands of the holder, is the proper victory which terminated in the death of his noble commander, It would seem rather hard to make a creditor pay an as- Sir John Moore, and was one of those who laid him in his sessment on those debts which he may not be able to reduce grave on the ramparts of that city. Young Rooth's military into possession for months, perhaps years, and after suffering all fame soon attracted notice, and at the age of 21 years he was the annoyance expense and irritation consequent on legsl pro-ceedings. It is a matter of perfect indifference to the govern-which responsible post he held for 20 years. At the battle of ment whether the debtor or creditor pays the tax, and it would seem to be the fairer way to levy the tax from the debtor in whose band the mean of liquidating his debts remains, and from the possession of which he is all the time deriving a benefit. so shattered was ours. As to the impolicy and utter want of generalship displayed by Lord Gough, there can, we apprehend, be but one opinion. Sorrow at the catastrophe is almost superseded, in the public mind, by indignation at its author, for so Lord Gough must be considered, with every allowance for his unquestioned bravery, and that reliance on his troops which led him to neglect obvious and ordinary precautions, and to the man of liquidating his debts remains, and to the mean of liquidating his debts remains, and the free of the day, which was desperately fought on the part of the free free face of the objections which we might make to old veteran regiment in reserve on the French flank for the express purpose to employ them at the critical moment. So much for the excellence of Lient. Rooth's Corps under his by no means a perfect one, and that the ministry would be consulting their own interest and wishes of their friends by deferring it till next session. If made a party question we have consulting their own interest and wishes of their friends by deferring it till next session. If made a party question we have no doubt that it would be carried, but the ministerial majority with two services of plate, one from the officers and the other in that case would detract very much from the confidence of the country in their measures, and would only impose the trouble of having revised their own sets.

W. T.

from the sergeants, with the substantial addition of £1100 sterling, and a noble charger, worth 150 guineas, given by his colonel (Wardlaw) in admiration of his noble disposition and gallant services.
His modest and unassuming manners won for him golden

opinions as well as gitts. The funeral sermen was preached

m was rubbed, morning and evening, on the inner surface of gift strived, three medals for the battles of Nivelle, Nive, any

Rev. C. C. Brough, rem.; Dr. Dewson, rem.; F. Griffin, Esq., Montreal, the mistake has been corrected. Rev. Kensey Johns Stewart. (We have great pleasure in closing with his proposition, and will transmit our paper as requested when the first number of the periodical to which he alludes has come to