1854

## Miscellaneous.

THE NOBLEST PEATURE OF THE WAR .- The heroic conduct of Dr. Thompson and his assis-tant, is the highest and noblest yet put on record in this destructive war. It is a specimen of Christianity such as Englishmen do not need blush for, even in the presence of the "Defender of the Orthodox Faith." A correspondent of a London paper thus describes the self-sacrifice of Dr. Thompson, whose melancholy end adds almost the bonors of martyrdom to crown a life as full of the highest devotion as of physical

"I felt proud of my country when I saw little oups of English soldiers tenderly nursing unded and dying Russians on the field of Alma, the day after the battle-particularly when my indignation was hardly calmed at the well-proved stories of ferocious feeling mani fested by these same wounded. In some in-stances they treacherously fired at or stabled the doctor who had just dresced their wounds. Notwithstanding this, an English doctor, to his eternal honor, volunteered to remain behind, and endeavor to allevinte the sufferings of 700 wounded stussians, who had been removed from the field of battle on the south bank of the Alma, to the deserted village on its north bank. Dr. James Thompson, assistant surgeon of the 44th regiment, and his soldier-servant, deserve to be eld up as heroes. For four or five days they, and they alone, had to wait upon and support this enormous mass of severely wounded nen. The task was, in many respects, a most dangerous one. As we have seen, the patients them selves were not to be trusted. The Cossacki might also, at any time, make prisoners of them on the retreat of the allied armies. The dead were festering in heaps around the sick and dying. These two men frequently had to bury a borrible mass of carenses and fragments, positively before they could at all get at some poor wounded wretches. In this way they must, with their own hands, have dragged out and buried some 200. There was no food of any kind for the sick, so the soldier managed to drive in a stray bullock, and with the aid of some Russian convalescents, (their misfortunos seemed to have humanized them.) he killed it, and made some soup for them. At length He Majesty's ships Albion, Vesuvius, and the screw transport Avon arrived. The whole crew of the first landed and removed the wounded on board the Avon, while the Vesuvius guarded the shore In the midst of this humane occupation a linesian force of some 4,000 or 5,000 men approached the village, and the sailors were ther obliged to hasten on board, as it was beyond the range of the ships' guns. However, 8 it) wounded were put on board the Aven, under the charge of their heroic proservers. Dr. Thompson and his servant. About 40 were left behind, and many of these poor fellows, who had praviously seemed unable to walk, endeavored with all their might to hobble after their more fortunate comrades. The next day the Avon proceeded with them to Odessa. Now, surely, when the Humane Society rewards a man who saves one single individual, society will not fail to do thing for two men who, under such dread ful trials, saved the lives of 240. It is a melan-

Missionanies to the Anny .- At the meeting of the S. P. G. for the sending of additional Chaplains to the Army in the East, Mr. Beresford Hope said:-

choly sequel to this account of medical devoted-

cholera shortly after rejoining the army at

There was a point which we would mention in connection with this subject, although he was not quite sure that his schome would on considered practicable. It was a feeling which prosed strongly upon his own mind, and which he must give utterance to, for it could do no harm, while it might do much good. It was said in one of the letters which the Rev. Secretary had read, that the Roman Catholics would probably send out a Bishop to the sent of war. He though that one of the Chaplains in connexion with the Church of England might be appointed and con-secrated Bishop. He could live on as humble fare as a Chaplain; he could sleep, as the Chaplains slopt, under a cart, or under no cart; in a puddle or on the sand. The presence of a limbop there, would be of a great a wantage, for many of the soldiers had not received the rite of conarmation, or those exhertations which would co with mere force from a chief l'aster of the Church than from an ordinary Chaplhin. Why should not the Society go up and ask at once for the appointment of a Blahop? He did not know whether any of our present Bishops could undertake the duty. If the Bishop of New Zonland, for example, could delay his return to his the seat of war would be builed with acclaumthe seat of war would be indiced with necessinations of delight by our soldiery, for he was indeed a Missionary Bishop, (Loud cheers.) There were very few legal difficulties in the way of sending out one of the Chaptalus as Bishop, for there were various acts to render the consecra-tion of Bishops more easy than formerly. The Baffragan Bishops Act of Henry the Eighth, which had been long dormant, might be revived. The Clergy in the East were peculiarly under the Episcopal superintendence of the Bishop of London who might appeal of the Bishop of London, who might appoint Suffragan Hisho on their return from the East, being eligible for preferment, although retaining their Episcopal orders. This proposal might at first startle people by its apparent singularity, but would to the present emergency. With a lishop camping with the soldiers and laboring in hospitals. they might hope to see the triumph of the Cross victories—a consummation which should be the object of their dearest aspirations.

STNOPSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. (From The Olobe.)

The President surveys the condition of the country, and finds reason for thankfulness in almost everything. Foreign affairs next engage his attention. Leaves transatlantic nations to regulate their affairs, but demands exemption from annoying interference. Sees no reason why other states expanding their territories should look with jealousy on our expansion. The President next dwells on our rights at neutrals and states what has been done in this matter with Russia. Prussia wants renunciaprivateering, which the President advises Congress not to grant. Nations with small navies cannot give up that right against large nations with powerful deets. President then abso difficulties with the Hudson Bay Company, Puget Sound Company; next the San Francisco consular difficulty with the French is dwell upon; next the Soule difficulty and correspondence thereon is set forth briefly and kindly to Captain Hollin vindicated. Ileterogeneous upon the blessing to the holy politic of our sales assemblage and pretended community meetings churches, as the temples of tiod, and their above received several hard hits from President. The lute necessity to the maintenance of social order; Sept. 1834.

President adds that the firing into and burning of the town have been made subjects of com plaint by foreign nations; says nothing of paying damages. Message next dwells on finances; ipts next year are to exceed expenditures \$15,000,000; surplus revenue to be all placed to reduce national dabt. The annual revenue exceeds by millions the amount needed for a prudent administration of the government; ecommends reduction of duty on imports; recommends more stringent laws for preserva tion of government records and papers; urges increase of military force on Indian frontiers, particularly for protection of overland emigrants to California, such increase to consist of four regiments of infantry and rangers and one regi-

ment of artillery.

Attention of Congress is invited, by recom mendation of the navy, for more ample proviseamen; also, for the increase of the navy. Marine disasters of past year aduled to and employed as an argument to encouraging better-class seamen to enter merchant service. Also, laws for better discipline of merchant service are suggested.

service are suggested.

Exhorts Congress to be careful in granting laws for railroad purposes; thinks it better to leave railroad schemes to private enterprise and co-operation of individual states.

In conclusion, the President conjures Congress to bear in mind the important interests committed to their charge. Emphasis is laid on the importance of religious toleration, and the cultivation of friendship with foreign powers, refraining from intermeddling with domestic affairs of foreign nations, &c.

CHRIST CHURCH, LOCKFORT, N. Y. To the Elitor of the toupel Messenger.
REV. AND DEAR Six: - Will you permit

stranger to express the high gratification he ex-perienced at the recent opening of the above church, on Thursday last, the 16th instant. It is not the progress of the American church which gives me the actisfaction that it appears to afford to some persons, because I cannot think, confined as it almost is to cities and villages, that it has that hold upon your country v might reasonably have been expected, when we remember that that is the only genuin; brane therein of Christ's holy and apostolic and catholic church; and this, I attribute mainly to your unsound system of finance-a mere chance valuntaryism; unregulated and uninfluenced by the never-repealed divine law of sacerdotal titles.

But this is the way,
What, as a Canadian clergyman, I do admire in the church of the United States, is its energy, and its frequent, catholic-spirited mode of carry ing out its operations. Of both these, my recen visit to Lockport gave me very pleasing evidence The congregation of Christ Church, of which the Reverend O. F. Starkey is, evidently, the much osteemed pastor, have, I understand, been long worehipping in a house, which, however well it might shelter the people, had hitte appearance of being a temple erected to the "praise and glory" of Almighty God; but as the wealth of the members of Christ Church, in Lockport, increased, and they begin to dwell, themselves, in "ceiled houses," they appear to have felt the impropriety, if not the sin, of permitting the temple of the Eternal Majesty to remain, as it were, any longer "in tents;" and they accordingly set themselves to work with, as I trust christian enruestness to build a house for their God, somewhat in accordance with that abundant temporal prosperity with which He has blessed them. And this right conduct is not confined to the lower town, but the congregation of Grace Church, of which the Roy. C. I

is the incumbent, is also erecting a handsome

church which it is hoped will be ready for cor secration in January next. The "energy" of which I spoke, has been very marked in the case of Christ Church. It is only six months since the foundation stone of this beautiful little house of prayer was laid and now, completely furnished, and free from any debt, it has been consecrated and opened for public worship! It is built of rubble stone, in the early English style, with buttresses, fin window: at the west end are two lancets, with a small one above the door, and a beautiful quartette circular one near the point of the roof; the western front is a simple and elegant bellgable. Altogether, the external appearance is exceedingly good, the pleasing effect of which is by no means lessened upon entering. The proportions ere excellent, ninety by twenty-six feet; the pitch of the very handsome high roof, I regret that I did not ascertain; between the bonns, the plaster is colored sky-blue. The chancel, which is twenty feet deep, is raised three steps; at the front on one side is the small neat pulpit, and on the other side is the "reading pew " or stall, facing north; a little beyond is a seat, or sedilia, for three persons: the rear of the chancel is ugain ruised two steps, the altar, which is of wood, without moulding, has a handsome solid appearance, with a cross curved on its front; near it, on the north side, is a small, unostentatious credence bracket; the entrance to the commodious little vestry, is at the rear of the pulpit, on the north side of the chancel. I have been thus particular, because I consider the proportions and arrangements unusually good; the height of the pulpit, for instance, which is only three or four feet above the chancel floor, avoids the almost universal error of elevating it. as if its occupant were about to lecture the angels! The windows, which are all nearly stained glass, a friend told me he believed were tho gift of the rector. Tho seats calculated to hold 350 people, are all open stalls or benches rory neatty designed, with a passage down the centre. - The wood-work, it is worthy to romark. s of stained butternut, which to most of us was rnew feature, and so handsome that we mistook it for oak; and while it has the high christian recommendation of not only being the handsomer but much more real than painted pine, it is, as the rector assured us, decidedly cheaper. Finally the church is excellently carpeted, and heated by furnaces underneath. The organ, I wish also specially to note, is on the floor, near to the reading-stall, there being nothing of that abomination, a singing gallery; and I observed that several of the congregation noticed a great improvement in the tone, since it removal from

the old organ-left. New, certainly here is an energy and catholicity. A beautiful stone church erected in six months, arranged with deep reverence, and yet, truly, sweet simplicity; and, if comemy in the things of God be a virtue, that also exemplified here, as the entire cost, to the very earpet included, is covered by \$5,000! Indeed, one of recites history of British reciprocity treaty, and my Canadian brethren who was present, and is recommends refunding duties on fish. Boundary just erecting a similar church, said, that if he line between United States and Great Britain had seen Christ Church in sufficient time, \$5,000 in the territory of Washington to be settled. A might have been saved in the erection of his commission is recommended to run it. We have have succeeded in creeting one of the most picasing and perfect structures of the kind which I have seen, and I am only just returned from a visit to England, my native land.

The consecration service was as satisfactory, Prance. Spain is handled very tenderly, not a as the church itself is conicly. Although the single word is said of Cuba and the Black War- day was unfavorable, the sacred edifice was rior affair. Negociations are going on, and president hopes for an arrangement of all difficulties with new ministry. President thinks Denmark should have notice of an end of the existing treaty. Sound tolls are dwelt upon.

lary was untarorance, the sacres connect was nearly full; with a good attendance of surpheed clergymen. The request for consecration was cultius with new ministry. President thinks read by the Rev. R. D. Stearns; the sentence by the rector; morning prayer was read by the existing treaty. Sound tolls are dwelt upon. Japan expedition and treaty are friendly alluded and Adam Townley of the diocese of Toronto Forays in Mexico from San Francisco are the Rev. Dr. Snelton, of Buttalo, the Rev. I. B. spoken of in a condemnatory way. Our claims Fuller, rural dean, and C. L. lugies, both of the upon, Mexico are numerous and pressing, but diocese of Toronto, and the Rev. incambent of the emberrassment of the government torbids the parish nided the bishop in the reading of anything at present—is anxious to maintain the service, and the administration of the holy friendly relations with Mexico. The La Plata communion, which was well attended; indeed Brail will agree to open that river. Travel through Central America is very important for us to keep unobstructed and free. Difficulty about the construction of the Clayton treaty briefly alluded to. Mr. Buchanan has not yet found it possible to bring the negociations to a life between the possible to bring the negociations to a life between the bring the life bring the life bring the negociations to a life bring the life found it possible to bring the negociations to a H. DeLancey, B.D., L.L. D., D. U. L., the bisnop termination; Greytown business is dwelt upon at more length; people there spoken of as advanturors repudiating control of any government. Conduct of our ministers Borland and insomuch that as the very able prelate dwelt.

I could not but lament that he was not preaching before our most unrighteous Canadian legis-lature, who are at work this moment engages in the unhallowed work, -alike dishonourable to the Province, -of robbing the bride of Christ in this diocese, of her lawful property, held by her of His redeemed creatures! Had they heard him, it must surely have brought them to a better mind; or, otherwise, have been another of those arrows of the Almighty, which are destined one day, perhaps all too late, to pierce their wretched consciences to their inmost depths. In conclusion, Rev. sir. I would beg to offer

my very sincere congratulations to the zealous and energetic rector of Christ Church and his people who have so ably sustained him in his holy undertaking, upon the very successful termination of their labours. Nor should a churchman forget to tender his grateful acknow ledgments to the architects, Messrs, Wills & Dudley of New York, for their able efforts to cultivate a practical taste for the spiritually beautifully in ecclesias ical architecture. Such men are benefactors to that mystic bride which the holy One loved to the death; and in our new world, we ought indeed to prize them; may these, their "fruits of righteousness" but truly "by Jesus Christ," so assuredly shall they not

fail of a distinguished reward.

A word of thanks for your christian brotherly kindnesses, and I have done this I fear too long letter. With our clerical brethren of the American church, we expect to enjoy that intercourse which is so freely offered to us; for do we not share the same sacred priesthood, and thus by the hely verities of our common faith are we more than sacramentally one; but the generous and cordal hospitalities which our lay brethren amongst you are so ready to tend to the Anglican clergy, whether British or Canadian, and for which the churchmen of Lockport are certainly pre emment, is a very cheering evidence of hor much stronger the bond of our membership in the church, the body of Christ, is to unite us in one, than any national differences are to separate

Your affectionate brother in catholic bonds, 21st Nov., 1844.

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Sle - Your Pills have been the means, under providence of restoring me to sound health after they years of severally tion. During the whole of the type-to it suffered the most desaifful attacks of Asthma, for opents of several weeks' duration, attended with a robort cough, and continual spitting of phisgra intermixed with blood. This sets shook my constitution that I was unfitted for any of the active duties of life. I was aften, ed by some or the most entired duties of life. I was aften, ed by some or the most entired duties of life. I was aften, ed by some or the most entired in the solid period of the following the significant relief. As a last remost I tried your Pills, and in about three in inhis they effected a period time of the disease, indaly crafted of the cough, and restored time and signor to the chest and disease organs. Lam, Sor, cour observations error of the Lank, Sor, cour observations error of the place.

Dated Jan, 1st, 1853.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Moon, of the Square.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. If Moon, of the Square, Writerian and the Copy of a Letter from the Minchester.

To Propressor Hollower, when I begin to form you that for years I was a softerer from throops Rimonating and we soften to do not not be a gether by its overe and particulations. Utrest everything that was recommended, and was attended by one of the most eminent surfaceous in this town, but obtained no relief whetever; and foaring that my health would be eatily inches one, I was industrial to be not one of the two the heat most all terrament the institution afforded, all or which proved to no said, and I come on to before the not went to. I was then obviously sour little, and by proved the form of the day of the considerable period that claims of the complaint. I am, step of the complaint I am, six, wor obliged sees not. feet no return we rever-

Oct. 8th, 1832. AN EXPRAORDINARY CURE OF PROPER AFTER EIGHTEEN MONTHS' SUFFERING.

EIGHTEEN NONTHS' SUFFERING.

Copy of a Letter to on Mr. G. Briger, Chemist, Goole, about February 18th 1883.

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