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In the same year (419) the authentic copies were sent them from Atticus, patriarch of Constantinople, and Cyrin, of Alexandria. On comparing those two copies with their own, brought, as we said before, by Czecilianus, who has not cast away his first love, it is his star of make the same objections which we have now done; while a large party would, we fear, as surely oppose the only good feature in the Bill—the addition of nineteen to the from the first love, it is his star of make the same objections which we have now done; while a large party would, we fear, as surely oppose the only good feature in the Bill—the addition of nineteen to the from the first love, it is his star of make the same objections which we have now done; while a large party would, we fear, as surely oppose the only good feature in the Bill—the addition of nineteen to his family, had been taken somewhat by surprise out the grest out, we might have been satisfied with a share in the first love, it is his star of make the same objections which we have now done; while a large party would, we fear, as surely oppose the only good feature in the Bill—the addition of nineteen to the first love, it is his star of make the same objections which we have now done; which a large party would, we fear, as surely oppose the only good feature in the Bill—the addition of nineteen to the first love, it is his star of make the same objections.

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In the whole history of the Christian Church, perhaps,

there is not a more flagrant instance of the disgraceful detection of a most corrupt and nefarious forgery; and we find that the manly and canonical firmness of the Bishops of Carthage, among whom St. Austin shone with the most brilliant lustre, was attended with complete suc cess; for Boniface, who succeeded Zosimus, acquiesced in the decision of the African Bishops, respecting appeals, and their Church was not disturbed in his admin-

and priestly—voyaging all the way from Rome to Carthage, full of the import of these two famous, or, rather, infamous canons, mistook the canons of Sardica for those specially appointed in this behalf-those staid ambassa-

denying their assumption and pretension? Another point is worthy attention. St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, "whose praise is in all the Churches," assisted in the exposure of this audacious fraud. That Augustine who left it on record, that in his time, the sacraments of the Church were "fewest in number, as well are a real-lead in registrous". "the training the constitution of the church were "fewest in number, as well are a real-lead in registrous". "The training the constitution of the church were "fewest in number, as well are the real-lead in registrous". "The training the constitution of the church were "fewest in number, as well are the constitution of the church were "fewest in number, as well are the constitution of the church were "fewest in number, as well are the church were the constitution of the church were the ch as most excellent in signification"-"the twin sacraments." Verily, St. Augustine would have little in common, I suspect, with the Newmans, Oakleys, Neves, and other abettors of fraudful, innovating Rome! And they have been baptized into her! Miserable, most miseternal verities of Divine revelation,—an inclination I remain, &c.,

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1846.

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THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO requests that the prosperity! next Collection on behalf of the Incorporated Church Churches, Chapels, and Stations thereof, on Sunday, their real or permanent influence. And should the the 18th October next, in aid of the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen in or steadily adverse to our provincial prosperity, is there the Diocese.

in the Cathedral Church of St. James, at Toronto, on peace and welfare of this branch of the great national Sunday, the 25th October next.—Candidates for household? We confess we have no such fear. We Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are required lament and deprecate the commercial changes which to present themselves to his Lordship's Examining have been adopted as hasty, and unsafe, and perhaps Chaplain, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., on the Wed- disastrous; but as the nation have deliberately enacted nesday preceding, at 9 o'clock, A.M., furnished with them, let us wait in Christian patience for the results Si Quis and the usual Testimonials.

quoted,—we find the following characteristic and pleasing presents to be a course of sound remedial pleasing passage :-

"The character of the Canadians bears the same relation to that of the Americans that the Tyrolese does to that of the Swiss. Both are sprung from the same race, are subjected to the same necessities, are animated by the them, and in its ultimate effects it may prove a vital one: the American has no sovereign; in him the aspirations of loyalty are lost, the glow of patriotic devotion is diffused over so immense a surface as to be well nigh evaporated; and from having no visible or tangible object to rest upon, the generous affections are too often obliterated, and

sentiments are peculiarly strong; the large bodies of Scotloyal ardour by which their race has been distinguished in every period of English history; on every occasion of hazard they have been foremost at the post of honour, and to the patriotic attachment of the inhabitants of that noble Province, the preservation of those magnificent possessions to the British Crown is mainly to be ascribed. The effect of this spirit upon national character is incal-culable; it produces that first and greatest step in social culable; it produces that first and greatest step in social elevation,—a forgetfulness of self, a devotion to others, a surrender of the heart to generous affections; and from its tendency to concentrate the energies of men upon patriotic objects, it may at some future period, combined with the incalculable advantages of the water community. The third clause is still more monstrous, and much more serious. It absolutely proposes that the appliest that the applications are reasonable proposed. cation by the great chain of lakes, come to counterbalance all the riches of the basin of the Mississipi, and re-assert in America the wonted superiority of northern valour over southern opulence."

more signally displayed than at a recent period when, the clause proposes. taking advantage of the heat of political conflict, a the horrors of a civil war, and wrest the Colony from jection, except that we think better places for the their well-tried loyalty,-at a season, too, the most large for a single Bishop.

vigorous feeling; while in the native Canadian, it is The combinations of events in recent times have

And let it not be thought that we exclude the French Canadian from the possession of that high and pure and honourable spirit which a generous loyalty inspires. There is every thing in the native temper and hereditary traditions of this portion of the popuin their early prepossessions and training to make them opposed to the principle as well as the working of democracy. Whatever may be the suspicion or the imputation in any quarter conveyed, the French Cana-There are several points in the above worthy particular dians have no sympathy with republicanism. There may be amongst them, as there are every where else, The first that strikes me is, and I would beg of Messrs. a few who would rise to eminence and power by the Newman, Oakley, and Neve to vouchsafe me a reply, that as truth can never need the aid of falsehood, I ask how it happens that so manifest a truth as they would have us believe the supremacy of Rome to be, could have been their allegiance by the artifices of the unprincipled and hought, at any time, to stand in need of such aid as the selfish; but the spirit of the French Canadians, The next is, how it happens that St. Peter's commission is so entirely lost sight of, by these ambitious ancients, from Rome, and her Bishop's (of that ancient see) supre- tion, that quiet temper and reverential deportment, macy made to depend upon the two alleged canons of the which, while it is essentially opposed to the insolence texts upon which the doctrine of "development" has growth of a genuine and chivalrous loyalty. The heat And, lastly, if, as they pretend, the Legates-episcopal and turbulence of political strife are consonant to a

of Nicœa, as some of their modern apologists would fain a legitimate succession, our unchangeable ruler,—allege, what becomes of the inspiration of infallibility, where dignities stand above and beyond us which it which could allow the Bishop of Rome and his Legates, would not only be presumptuous, but sinful, to aspire specially appointed in this behalf—those staid ambassa-dors on such an embassy, to go through the Niccean pre-tension, or mistake, and to accuse the upholders of right and of truth of being vilifiers of injured innocence, for denying their assumption and pretension? the peace and order of human society. We might dwell, too, upon the value of this feeling,

in maintaining a sound and healthful religious temper. Where men would be politically masters; where there is fostered a spirit of independence, self-reliance, and self-government; there we shall uniformly discover that there is less of the fear of God, and, on the other eternal verities of Divine revelation,—an inclination he was defending his father when he told a Bishop that to adapt the holy things of unchangeable truth to animal and selfish promptings. Loyalty, therefore, as re-spects our religious duties,—as regards the allegiance of Exeter, on the 23d of last June, and which we have spects our religious duties, -as regards the allegiance which is due to the King of kings, -is pre-eminently a conservative feeling.

But while there is nothing to which we are wont to refer with more of an honest pride than our loyalty; while we feel that there is a sort of hereditary nobility connected with the principle; let us take care that it receive not a slur and a stain from the feelings consequent upon any temporary disappointment which may arise in our social and commercial condition. Loyalty, we must presume, is beyond any influence from pecuniary loss or outward oppression; and the rubs of ad-THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO has authorized verse fortune, where loyalty has a real existence, should the publication of the following list of appointments cause it to stand forth in brighter and bolder relief than ever. Away then with that sorry and selfish contamination,-the offspring of a hard-featured worldliness,-which would allow the loyal man to hear, with a moment's complacency, the project, however indistinctly or indirectly broached, of annexation to a foreign and republican country, because, from recent parliamentary enactments, there has been a depression in the price of our Colonial produce, and the apprehension of a temporary depreciation of our worldly

We have yet to learn the full effects of these com-Society of the Diocese, be made in the several mercial changes: time has not been allowed to test aught in the parental love of our father-land so warped and altered as to destroy or even to dim the hope, that THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will, with the our filial attachment and devotion will be so much Divine permission, hold his next general Ordination slighted as to cause nothing to be done to ensure the of their action. If disastrous to us, the limbs and extremities of the Empire, their evil influence will soon In Alison's History of the French Revolution, and be felt at the heart-springs; and where a national disease is discerned in a general languor and decay, consequence of the moral and religious lessons so instructively mixed up with the narrative, we have often and there is affection and vigour and skill to grapple and prosperity.

We gave in our last the outlines of a Bill which had been proposed to the Imperial Legislature for augsame ambition, and enjoy, in a great measure at least, the same advantages. But there is this difference between menting the number of Bishoprics in England. This is a grave and weighty measure, demanding in those who deal with it not only a more than ordinary measure of talent and discretion, but that minute acquaintance with the history, the principles, and the requireand ments of the Anglican Church, which none but her individual ambition, private advancement, the thirst for thoroughly instructed and disciplined sons can be supgold, absorb every faculty of the mind.

"In the Canadian, on the other hand, patriotic ardour posed to possess. It does not appear, however, that "In the Canadian, on the other hand, patriotic ardour is in general mingled with chivalrous devotion; the lustre of British descent, the glories of British renown, animate those who have taken the lead in this matter. Neither well-founded pride arising from the contemplation of their own vast natural advantages and honourable martial exploits, is mingled a strong and personal attachment to the throne. In Upper Canada in particular, which now numbers four hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants, these sentiments are peculiarly strong; the large bodies of Scottich III. tish Highlanders who have settled in its secluded wilds, have borne with them from their native mountains the recent number of the English Churchman appear to

"At the very threshold we differ from the concoctors of the Bill, for the "preamble" declares that "it is desirable to enlarge the powers of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners." We consider the powers of the Commissioners

as far too large already.
"Then, in the first clause, it is very coolly proposed

more serious. It absolutely proposes that the ancient and solemn right of the Dean and Chapter to elect the Bishop of the Diocese shall be entirely abolished, and that the Archbishops and Bishops shall be "appointed' for consecration by the Sovereign. We wonder that the We wonder that the ment to the loyalty of the Canadians—a loyalty which has been tested on many trying occasions, and never more signally displayed than at a recent period when,

miserable incendiary sought to plunge the land into nineteen additional Bishopries, we have, of course, no obthe crown of Great Britain. At a moment, when not might be provided, in some cases, and that there is an the crown of Great Britain. At a moment, when not unnecessary jumble and mixture of localities in many instances. The See of London, too, would be still far too

was made, that the disputed canons should be observed, until the authentic copies were received, in which arrangement St. Austin also agreed.

In the same year (419) the authentic copies were sent them from Atticus, patriageh of Constantinople, and Cy-

hope remaining that the discipline so much demanded, lation, to foster attachment to the throne; every thing in their early prepossessions and training to make them Bishops in England would be more than nullified by the abridgement of their proper authority, and the position of dependence in which, according to this position of dependence in which, according to this not more wealthy than many around them, and they demeasure, they would be placed.

> There is much truth in the observation, and an site for the Church, Parsonage and Burial-grou There is much truth in the observation, and an important lesson to be learned from it, that "want of 10s in money: Freeman gave £25, Walter Paterson, and reverence" is a marked and painful characteristic of John Degrand gave each £25, and so did David H. Gesgrandizement. Where such is the prevailing passion, whatever stands in the way of its indulgence is not will yet do more, and by influencing their neighbours, their share of the world's rude buffetings; nor can they be amazed or disappointed when such opposition they be amazed or disappointed when such opposition is experienced. From self-seekers and self-pleasers and likely to crown with success the exertions of these the Gospel itself has ever endured obloquy and con- honest and right-hearted people.- We now drove down tradiction; and the Divine Author of the Gospel did to Colonel Little's, 25 miles, upon a good road, almost a Our late English papers contain an account of a dis- lent cultiv cussion relative to the case of a Mr. Shore, which, it | and retired early. appears, has brought the Bishop of Exeter into colliion with the Duke of Somerset. Upon this discussion the John Bull of the 10th August makes the following remarks, and we can hardly deny the point and pertinency of the concluding quotation:-

"The correspondence read by the Bishop of Bath and Wells related to an intemperate speech delivered at Tot-nes by Lord Seymour, his Grace's eldest son, who fancied quoted at the commencement of this article, the Noble Lord is reported to have said 'he (the Bishop of Exeter) rose calmly and deliberately to make this statement. It is a calm, deliberate, and collected statement, and I proceed to show you that that calm, deliberate, and emphatic statement, is a deliberate falsehood.' Again: 'There he the Bishop) not only made a charge diametrically contraby to the truth, but he made a malicious charge, for the purpose of giving a false imputation to the individual in

ward to be confirmed, there is here a good field of labour tion; but the style is quite good enough for the matter.—
Upon reading this speech, the Bishop addresed himself to Lord Seymour, sent him a copy of the paper (the Western if the Church more frequent. Mr. Siddle, a substantial farmer, has given four acres for the burial-ground and site of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage, and Mr. Elliott thirty acres of the Church and parsonage are the church and p At the congression of the general accuracy of the report, or should either deny the general accuracy of the general accuracy of the report, or should either deny the general accuracy of the report of the course of the report any other course, would naturally do-that 'his Lordship should either deny the general accuracy of the report, or if it were, in the main part of it, accurate, that he should if it were, in the main part of it, accurate, that he should make such admission of its accuracy as would put him (the Bishop) in a position to call upon the Noble Lord to justify the speech as reported, and prove the truth of its main allegations before a Jury.

The Bishop's horses being nearly tired out, he prefered requested by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, to red remaining at a small inn till next morning to going on the Colchester. At this little inn we met a Scotch gentleman, who had once been in a very high mercantile line and at the same time he acknowledges the kindness of the colling of the coll main allegations before a Jury.

"To this request the following courteous and dignified reply was given:-

" Spring-gardens, Wednesday, July 29, 1846. "Lord Seymour declines all communication with the Bishop of Exeter, and is not desirous of reading the Gloucester Journal which the Bishop has transmitted."

"The Times is delighted with this epistle. De gustibus, &c. For ourselves, when we read it, we only thought of the following passage in Shakspear's Henry VIII.:— "Earl of Surrey-Now, if you can blush, and cry guilty, Cardinal,

You'll show a little honesty. Wolsey-Speak on, Sir; I dare your worst objections; if I blush, It is, to see a Nobleman want manners."

honoured even while some of its wearers abuse and degrade it. We can only ascribe the plebeian descent into which Lord Seymour has allowed himself to fall, to contact with what is termed "liberal principles," and the disposition which they foster to compromise honour, respect, and decency, in order to strengthen the gales of popular favour and win from the crowds of earth that applause and honour which "make the

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

PASTORAL VISITATIONS OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO DURING THE SUMMER OF 1845. (CONTINUED.)

Wednesday, July 30 .- After a refreshing night's rest, we proceeded to the Zone Mills, 10 miles distant. The road lay through a dense forest and seemed peculiarly ous, so that we were more than two hours accom-g this distance. We stopped at Mr. Kirby's, the plishing this distance. We stopped at Mr. Kirby's, the thief proprietor of the village and a zealous member of ed of: but it is a truth we hope better under stood now than formerly, that the best security for their mprovement is that hearty devotion to God's cause and service which will gain his favour and blessing. Languor and coldness in religious things will, without doubt, bring dulness and a blight upon our temporal affairs; and in the present instance, were a few to come forward and set the company of the contraction. example of a liberal effort, a great improvement would soon be discerned in its religious condition, and a prosperous parish be established.

The Rev. W. Gunne, of whose circuit the Zone Mills forms one station, presented 28 persons for Confirmation, and the interesting services were performed in presence of a very attentive congregation. When these were over, we proceeded to Mrs. White's, a widow lady, whose house has ever been open to the clergy of the Church.—
In her abode the weary Missionary finds at all times a
Christian welcome: her late husband, Capt. White, was equally distinguished for his kind and generous hospitali-"To the remaining clauses of the bill, for the providing shop being expected, a comfortable dinner (to which every justice was done) was prepared.

We had not time, however, to remain long in this hoswe had not time, nowever, to remain long in this hospitable abode, as it was necessary that we should proceed to the village of Morpeth, about twenty miles distant, through a very bad road, and it was already almost six o'clock. Our progress was very slow on account of mud-

ded, and next to him sat the Primate of Numidia, and Faustinus, the Pope's legate, enjoyed the third place of dignity, acted with coolness and firmness: and the President, Aurelius, opened the proceedings of the Council, by proposing that the Canons of the Council of Nice was to expel the arch-rebel and his immediate parti-ADDRESS OF THE LORD BISHOP AND CLERGY TO SIR JOHN by proposing that the Canons of the Council of Nice should be read, according to the African copies, which mode of proceeding Faustinus opposed, and haughtily told the assembled fathers "That it mattered not whether these two decrees were found in their copies or not; or indeed in any other. You must know (says he) that the throne: it is born with them, and matured and down to us by tradition, and established by custom, are down to us by tradition, and established by custom, are no less binding than those which have been conveyed to the control of Nice which have been conveyed to the dead of the council of Nice was to expel the arch-rebel and his immediate partished the Bishops of London and Westminster (to say nothing of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to the Talbelton on the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to the Tarvelling the throne in the breasts of our inhabitants at large and this immediate partished by canons or ordinances of Nice which have been handed down to us by tradition, and even to walk for several miles, why should the Bishops of London and Westminster (to say nothing of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to the Tarvelling the throne in the breast caution, and even to walk for several miles, why should the Bishops of London and Westminster (to say nothing of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to the Tarvelling the throne is in the breasts of our inhabitants at large and the primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to the Tarvelling the line of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to he Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to he Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to he arch-rebel and his immediate partished. The Lord Bishops of London and Westminster (to say nothing of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us at length through to he say nothing of the Primate, who may be said virtually to us owing to some teartin warp of the conveyed to no less binding than those which have been conveyed to us by writing." On which the fathers of the Council resolved to write to the Bishops of Constantinople, Alexandria and Antioch, for the authentic copies of the genuine canons; in which measure, though strongly opposed by Faustinus, as if imputing fraud and forgery to the Holy See, the council persevered. A promise, however, was made, that the disputed canons should be observed, was made, that the disputed canons should be observed, was made, that the disputed canons should be observed, and the grave.

"The thirteenth clause enacts, that Her Majesty in be not borne with them to the grave.

"Ouncil may remove or suspend any Archbishop or Bishop! A trial before a competent Ecclesiastical tribunal is not even hinted at, so that what is necessary in the account of the sudden discount of th entrance into a small inn, where we got a fire lighted in the stove, and after a time some warm tea,—the Bishop, however, as usual, preferring his cup of milk. We re-

Thursday, July 31.—Mr. Sheldon the innkeeper, and gers to us, we might have been satisfied with a share in manifested a reluctance to continue operations at the changed is family, had been taken somewhat by surprise on the previous evening by our late arrival, but they were to make things civil and did every thing in their power to make things and well devery thing in their power to make things. Harvey have been long and well known as very exemplations. Previous prices were maintained. civil and did every thing in their power to make things agreeable. We were all as well as usual in the morning, and, after breakfast, we drove to the Church which stands above a mile to the east of the village of Morpeth.

This we found in a very incomplete state, only the frame being up and loose boards laid for a floor and some so plabeling up and loose boards laid for a floor and some so diminished. The cause of sound religion demands, it is admitted, a more vigorous discipline; but if the chief pastors of the Church are to be thus stripped of their legitimate powers and privileges, we can have no hope remaining that the discipline so much demanded, hope remaining that the discipline so much demanded, held conveniently all the congregation, though that was and the spiritual improvement consequent upon it, can make a special tender of our respect and affection.

These were the same. Indian Mean advanced per quarter, but bbl. flour did not maintain the increased photographic per quarter, but bbl. flour did not maintain the increased proveniently all the congregation, though that was at the appointment of your Excellency, and thus early to per quarter, but bbl. flour did not maintain the increased proveniently all the congregation.

The example of the congregation of

We owe this church, so far as it has proceeded, almost serve in this place to be honourably mentioned. First, John and Freeman Green, two brothers: John gave the the times. It is the natural offspring of that spirit of selfishness which is unhappily so widely diffused, and goads on almost the whole mass of society to self-ag-produce for some years past, these contributions may be whatever stands in the way of its indulgence is not likely to be viewed with favour or treated with respect. The Clergy, from their peculiar vocation and the stern admonitions which it is their duty to raise against this devotion to the world, must be expected to encounter devotion to the world, must be expected to encounter the liberal domaion of £25 Sterling made by Lord Mornath for the hearing file in the liberal domaion of £25 Sterling made by Lord Mornath for the hearing file in the liberal domaion of £25 Sterling made by Lord Mornath for the hearing file in the liberal domaion of £25 Sterling made by Lord Mornath for the hearing file in the liberal domain of £25 Sterling made by Lord Mornath for the hearing file in the liberal domain of the church. Some of them are from Dunwich, where they had been accustomed to see a still greater liberality, and certainly the example was not lost upon them. seasonable help towards completing their sacred edifice, not escape the calumnies and hostility of those whose besetting sins he boldly and undisguisedly denounced.

Our late Figure 1. The Colonel was waiting dinner for us, and received us with great hospitality. His farm is a splendid one, and under excel-We spent the evening very pleasantly,

Friday, August 1.—They rise early in the country, and Col. and Mrs. Little had ordered breakfast soon after 5, and we were on our way by 6. The road for some miles was very good, but now it became rough, though here At length it passed so near the bank, as to make us rather nervous; for being very high and composed of soft earth and clay, the little runs of water had formed imense ravines or rather chasms, over which the frail ridges of small sticks, and common rails appeared truly rightful, and, from the brittleness of the materials and he awful gulph below, not a little dangerous. These gulphs are from 50 to 70 feet deep, and the crackling of gulphs are from 50 to 70 feet deep, and the cracking of the bridges as we passed along them seemed to indicate Gracious Sovereign to appoint me to preside.

J. HARVEY. that they were giving away, and that you were about to be precipitated into the abyss beneath; all of which was not a little trying to the nerves. Fortunately our horses were by this time well tamed from travel, and the bridges being short, it pleased God to bring us over them all in uestion.'

"If his Lordship be correctly reported, he would beefit considerably by taking lessons in English composiion; but the style is quite good enough for the matter.—

Ipon reading this speech, the Bishop addressed himself to

of life, and was engaged to marry a lady of fortune; but meeting with great reverses, he declined to complete the match, though his losses could for a time have been concealed. Failing in several attempts to regain his former position, he came to this country some years ago, and still maintains his independence by keeping a small shop. The story of this gentleman, accurately and minutely stated, would make no indifferent romance; and as a characteristic of his honourable mind, as well as the truth of his affections, he has declined to marry; remaining faithful in heart to the object of his early attachments.

Saturday, August 2.- The Church at Colchester ha been put in excellent repair since the last visit of the Bi-shop, and is beautifully situated in the midst of a clump of trees near the bank of the Lake. The congregation on this occasion was very large, and remarkably well-dressed; and there was an inconvenient mark of lustiness We have never been credulous as to the insolence and healthfulness in the children from the noise they of rank or office; and hereditary nobility is to be made during service. This, however, can be accounted entrust their children with, and therefore there is no alternative but that the whole family, young and old, should come together. This is an inconvenience which it is far better to put up with, than that the poorer of less provided people should absent themselves from the ministrations of the Church. On the present occasion, twenty-seven persons were confirmed, several of them of mature age: the services were heard with marked attention; and there is reason to believe that they made a

iderable improvement was visible since the last visit of the Bishop; and, on this occasion, thirty-three young persons were presented for confirmation. The Rev. F. Mack, the Rector, appears to increase in usefulness and influence, as time advances; and where the great secret is acquired of prosecuting an unrestrained intercourse with the people and gaining their confidence, without apscientious clergyman is always certain.

Monday, August 4 .-- We drove this morning, sixteen miles, to Sandwich to breakfast. The road at this season is very good, and as it passes along the Detroit river is very beautiful for a short distance after you leave Amherstburgh. The river is a majestic body of water, and herstburgh. The river is a majestic body of water, and the Young Men's Seaman's Society, and is to be permanered. for a couple of miles the bank is fringed with small oaks and other trees interlaced with vines, at times so thick as to be wholly impervious to the eye. Now and then a small opening appears through which you behold the river gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and this marrier for the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and this marrier for the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and this marrier for the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior good taste of Mr. Upjohn, as an arrelative gliding along with a current almost imperceptible, and the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior gliding along with a current almost all the superior glidi and this morning, from the absence of wind, as smooth as a mirror. Towards Sandwich the bank gets low and marshy. The latter town improves but slowly, yet some advance appears to have been made since we last visited have been expected; but the diligence of the Rector, the Rev. W. Ritchie, was agreeably proved to the Bishop

Detroit and assist at our services; a mark of brotherly attention which gave us much satisfaction. The services being ended, we accompanied Bishop McCoskry to Detroit, and walked about the city, which is rapidly rising in magnitude and wealth. In the course of the afternoon Capt. Ingham of the United States Navy, a relation of the Bishop, took us over the iron Steam Boat which he commands; a vessel which we found to be of a very beautiful model and in the most perfect order. The Bishop had a large party of friends to meet us in the evening, and Capt. Ingham had the courtesy to take us across to Canada in his barge.—The Bishop of Toronto was much pleased with his trip to Detroit, and considered Bishop McCoskry's visit to join him in the morning services at Sandwich, a compliment worthy of his best acknowledgements. From his unaffected affability and frankness of manners, the Bishop of Michigan was a great favourite with us all, and is evidently a person of "The Standard thus expresses its opinion:superior ability.

(To be continued.)

The Treasurer of the Incorporated Church Society

NOVA SCOTIA.

To His Excellency Major General SIR JOHN HARVEY,
Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Military
Order of the Bath, Knight Commander of the Royal
Th Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of Nova

Scotia, and its dependencies, &c. &c. &c. The Bishop and Clergy of the Established Church, residing in Halifax and its vicinity, for themselves and for all their brethren in Nova Scotia, beg your Excellency's

It will be our duty continually to offer our prayers was transacted in wheat without rise. with those of our people, that the representative of o Sovereign may be enlightened by heavenly wisdom Sovereign may be enlightened by heavenly wisdom—preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers when offered from our hearts, to cherish very fewered designs that the representative of our preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers when offered from our hearts, to cherish the representative of our preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers when offered from our hearts, to cherish the representative of our preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers the representative of our preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers when offered from our hearts, to cherish the providence of the presentative of the presentative of our preserved by a gracious providence, and encompassed by the Divine favour. And it will be in holy harmony with such prayers when offered from our hearts, to cherish the providence of very fervent desires that your Excellency's Government of this favoured colony may abound in benefit to our manded 26s. 6d. @ 28s. per bbl. The demand for Indian com-Zion, and in usefulness to the whole community, and in comfort to yourself and family—that it may secure the tile firm in Limerick has sent out for a dozen cargoes of Inpermanent affection of a loyal and grateful people—the approval of a beloved earthly Sovereign, and the endurThe Am ing blessing of the King of kings.

My Lord Bishop, Venerable Sir, and Rev. Gentlemen :

My warmest acknowledgements are tendered to your dent in Halifax and its vicinity, and through your Lord-ship to all your Reverend Brethren in Nova Scotia, for this congratulatory address on my appointment to the Government of this ancient, loyal and important Colony, vield,—oats the same. Potatoes owing to disease, are every and upon the safe arrival of myself and family at Halifax.

Permit me on the part of Lady Harvey and myself to of the United States had made overtures of peace, to the Reobserve, that in proportion to the deep veneration which we have always cherished for the Church in the bosom of which we were born and have lived, has been our earnest desire to cultivate towards its Ministers, relations of the most cordial and kindly intercourse and communion -and if our endeavours in this respect have been re ceived with indulgence elsewhere, we cannot fail to find in this affectionate Address, every encouragement to persevere in and not to depart from them here-but on the contrary to derive from it increased hope that, aided by your prayers and intercessions, and those not of our own congregation alone, but let me hope of her Majesty's loyal subjects of all creeds, the Divine blessing may not withheld, but may be permitted to crown the earnest endeavours which it will consist alike with my bounden duty and my anxious desire unceasingly to use, in order o secure those high rewards which you have so eloquent-y and so forcibly set before me, by striving to make myself the humble instrument in His hands of contributing to the advancement of the happiness and prosperity of the inhabitants of this valuable appendage of the British Crown, over whose temporal interests it has pleased our

Government House, Halifax, Sept. 1846. NEW BRUNSWICK.

safety. We reached Mersea, 33 miles distant, exactly at Pursuant to notice, the new Episcopal Church at Maeleven o'clock. In the church, a wooden frame just clap-boarded, a temporary floor was laid for the occasion. worship on Sunday last, the 30th ult., at 11, A. M. Not-

(unasked) copied the notice respecting the opening of the Church. - St. Johns Observer.

UNITED STATES.

The corner-stone of the Church of the Annunciation was laid on Saturday last, the 12th inst., by the Rev. William Berrian, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, and airman of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New-York, in the presence of a numerous assemblage hristian people, and with the usual religious ceremonies.

Among the presbyters who joined the procession, were the Reverend Doctors Berrian, Barry, Lyell, Seabury Schroeder, and Wainwright; the Rev. Messrs. Lawson, Carter, Clapp, Cox, Dowdney, Fish, Grigg, Haskins Hart, Hoyt, Marcus, Noble, Pardee, Parker, Price, South

rd, Spencer, Sweetzer, Thayer, Vinton, and Walton; the Lev. Mr. Hills, of Michigan; the Rev. W. M. Jackson, f Virginia; and the Rev. F. F. Peake, late of Pensocola; also the Rev. Messrs, Howland and Preston, Deacons. The procession moved from the house of Mr. W. H. Bell, 4 Twelfth-street, attended by a highly respectable body f churchwardens and vestrymen from most of the pashes throughout the city.

The Rev. T. S. Preston having read the list of the de-

osites made within the stone, and the other parts of the remony having been completed, the Rev. Dr. Seabury, rector of the church, delivered a very able and sensible address, which was listened to with marked attention, and greep impression.—we dined with Mr. Elliott, and then proceeded, thirteen miles, to Amherstburgh.

Sunday, August 3.—This proved a most beautiful day, dress will, doubtless, appear in the Churchman entire, to which we would refer our readers for its perusal, assured considerable investment. that we could not do justice to it by giving merely an analysis of what the doctor said. - Morris's National Press.

On Thursday last, the 10th inst., the congregation recently formed by the Rev. Hiram Jeliff, in Twenty-seventh-street, near the Second Avenue, was duly organized as a Church, to be hereafter known by the style and title of prosecuting an unrestrained introduced as a Churen, to be interestred from by the style and the people and gaining their confidence, without appeared to familiarity, success to the patient and conclergyman is always certain.

To be interestred from by the style and the church of St. Barnabas. On this occasion, Messrs. Doyle and Lossing were elected churwardens for the year ensuing, and Messrs. Pierson, Lyman, Cobb. Dr. Gill, Benjamin, Kendall, Trigler, Boswell, and Mixsell, the vestry of said parish.—Ibid.

ters's, Plymouth, Con., has been appointed *Chaplain*, of this second Episcopal Seaman's Church, to be hereafter known as the Church of the Holy Comforter, The labour of the Polymouth bours of the Rev. Benjamin C. C. Parker, Chaplain of The congregation was not quite so numerous as might the Floating Church of the Saviour, moored at the foot of Pike-street, which have hitherto been greatly blessed of God among the sailors of this port, will thus, we trust, by his presenting 44 candidates for Confirmation.

The Right Reverend Dr. McCoskry, Bishop of the State of Michigan, had the kindness to come over from same arduous and blessed work of doing good to a most

Arrival of the Cambria.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steamship Cambria arrived at Boston on Friday last,

the 18th inst. We have gleaned from various sources the following particulars of intelligence. m the Commercial summary given below it will be seen that there has been an improvement in the Corn and Lumber

It seems uncertain whether the present Parliament will reassemble or not; a dissolution appears probable; and the public expectation is beginning to be directed to a general election. "The motive with Ministers for accelerating the elections highly important character.

must be sufficiently obvious. They dread, and with reason, a further experience by the people of their free trade and slave trade encouragement policy, and therefore they are desirous to Francisco de Paula), and that the Duke de Montpensier, Maiesty's take the country by surprise, not merely ill-prepared, but illinformed, according to the policy that they have inherited from sister, the Infanta Maria Louisa Fernanda.

It is very currently reported that Lord Hardinge only awaits tidings of his successor, in order that he may vacate his high France.

appointment and return to England. No particular cause is assigned for Viscount Hardinge's determination. Lord Normanby is confidently spoken of as his successor.

A new feature has occurred in the article of American beef. by a demand which has sprung up for it in Ireland, where the inferior quality is getting into consumption,—a large quantity of barrels have been taken at Liverpool for the purpose. There has been an advance of 6d @ 1s per barrel on American Flour, and 3s @ 4s p qr. on Indian Corn. The latter is still looked upon as safe value, and held accordingly for extreme prices.

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The Cambria brings 133 passengers, among whom are the Hon. Washington Irving, our late Minister to Spain, and D. Maynards, Esq., bearer of despatches; Rev. E. Kirk, Dr. DeWitt, and the celebrated Cruikshank.

The London wheat market has been rather fluctuating. Prices during the week ending August 24, advanced 4s. per quarter, and afterwards a further rise took place. The transactions were light. Free wheat had rather restricted sales, but prices continued to advance, as did that of flour, with good sales for American, in a good sweet state. The price was about 288

per barrel, duty paid. The weather having changed for the better, purchasers have

Business was dull at Mark Lane, on the 26th ultimo. On

On the 31st ult., wheat was in fair demand, at an advance

A large business in Indian Corn, at an advance of 10d. per

The American provision markets are buoyant and rather ac-

tive. The iron trade had improved. The London money markets were very easy. The Bank of England has lowered its rates to three per cent., and the effeet has been visible in improving the prices of the the public funds. This movement is intended to obviate all evil consequences of the failure of the potato crop. In thus acting the directors have incurred some censure, but more praise. The grain crop have been gathered in on the British Islands,

where a failure. The news from America announcing, that the Government

public of Mexico, produced quite a revolution in the market value of Mexican stock. PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

On the 28th ultimo, Parliament was prorogued by commis-

The Lord Chancellor in a clear voice read the following speech from her Majesty :-My Lords and Gentlemen, We are commanded by Her Majesty to express to you the warm acknowledgments of Her Majesty for the public spirit you have evinced in the discharge of your laborious duties dur-

ing an anxious and protracted session. Her Majesty trusts that you will be rewarded by witnessing the beneficial results of the measures which have been sanctioned by Her Majesty, for the present relaxation and ultimate repeal of protective duties on corn and sugar.

Her Majesty entertains a confident hope that the more free admission of the produce of foreign countries into the home

market will increase the comforts and better the condition of the great body of the people.

Her Majesty feels the greatest satisfaction in reflecting that Her Majesty's efforts to settle, in a manner consistent with national honour, the conflicting claims of Great Britain with the United States, with respect to the territory on the north

west coast of America, have been completely successful. Her Majesty continues to receive from all foreign powers the

strongest assurances of their desire to cultivate friendly relations with this country.

Her Majesty commands us to congratulate you on the vic-

Her Majesty has observed with satisfaction the care volt have taken to prevent permanent loss to the revenue and to Her Majesty has commanded us to acknowledge the zeal and manimity with which you assented to the increase in the na-

val and military estimates which a regard to exigencies of the public service induced Her Majesty to propose for your consideration.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

Her Majesty has to lament that a recurrence of a failure ! the potato crop, in an aggravated degree, will cause a serious deficiency in the quantity of a material article of food. Her Majesty has given Her cordial consent to measures by which this calamity may be mitigated in that part of the Uni-

ted Kingdom where the cultivation of the potato has hitherto afforded the chief supply for the subsistence of the people. Her Majesty has seen with pleasure that a con minution of crime and outrage has taken place in those counties of Ireland which had been most disturbed.

Her Majesty is confident that on your return to your several counties, you will find a spirit of loyalty generally prevalent. The extension of works of improvement has increased the demand for laboration of the spirit of the s nand for labour, and the tranquillity of the country has favor ed the pursuits of industry in all its branches.

Her Majesty trusts that, by a combination of prudence with enterprise, and a willing obedience to law, with a desire for social progress, her people will, through the Divine blessing, enjoy the full classification.

the full advantages of peace.

The noble and learned lord then, in Her Majesty name, and by Her Majesty's command, declared the Parliament prorogue to Wednesday, the 4th of November.

IMPORTANT COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS .- The system upon which the present government is acting in its colonial appointments is eminently satisfactory. Instead of being given to the partisans of the minister, they have in every recent instance been made the rewards of efficient public service, and in this respect partake rather of the character of promotions than appointments. Thus, Lord Eigin, after acting with much ability as Governot for the character of the character of the much ability as Governot makes they have been appointed to the consumer that the character of the character of the much ability as Governot makes they have been appointed to the consumer that much ability as governot makes they have been appointed to the character of the chara of Jamaica, has been appointed to the more important post of Governor General of Canada; Sir C. E. Grey, late Governor of Barbadoes, will succeed Lord Elgin in Jamaica; while Lieu tenant Governor Colonel Reid, from Bermuda, will replace Si C. E. Grey, and he himself be succeeded at Bermuda, by tain Elliott. The only fresh appointment is, therefore, to the least important post, and the principle is established that colonial governor, by an able and diligent discharge of his duty, may rise through regular gradations to the highest honours and empluments of the department.

emoluments of the department. FRANCE. Joseph Henry, who fired at the King on the 29th of July, has been tried by the Peers, found guilty, and was condemned to work in the galleys for life. No doubt is entertained that the fellow is insane. His MS. letters and his conduct prove it. During the trial he expressed a wish to be condemned to death, but a new State policy toward these regicides, has prevented the realization of this ambitious desire for "hero worship.

FRENCH LIBERTY .-- The French, with characteristic vanity boast that they possess more liberty than any other people is the world. Considering that, with a population of 35,000,000, they have only about 150,000 electors; that they cannot stir any where without a passport; that they cannot hold a public meeting; that twenty of them cannot dine in a public place sident permission, that they cannot continue place is they repressing that they cannot for Christian wor. without permission; that they cannot meet for Christian wor ship without authority; that they are borne down by an enormous standing army; that they are liable to be arrested by the police on any pretence, and kept in prison unjustly for any period, without being able to obtain any redress—considering all these things, it must be confessed that French "liberty" is queer sert of a thing, and would not be at all palatable to the stout sons of England and Scotland. But a further proof has just been afforded to us what a very shadowy thing "liberty" in this country is. Some deputies, peers, newspaper writers, and merchants, determined on getting up an association for the removal of restrictions on commerce, hoping, no doubt, to be able to render the same services to this country as the Anti-Corn Law League has rendered to Britain. They applied to the government for permission to form the association, and were refused, lest it should become embarrassing to Ministers! There's liberty for you!

The Times of the 3rd instant publishes the following: have received by extraordinary express, a letter from our Paris correspondent, from which we make the following extract: Paris, Tuesday night, Sept. 1-10 o'clock.

Intelligence has reached Paris from Madrid, of an official appropriate the control of the contro

youngest son of King Louis Philippe, shall marry her Majest settled that the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier shall leave Spain immediately after the marriage, and pass some time

noon to A