TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1849.

### poetrn.

## WHAT! LEAVE MY CHURCH OF ENGLAND!

- What, leave my Church of England,
  My Fathers' and my own;
  What, act the viper—sting the breast,
  Whereon my strength has grown:
  Oh, bid me leave all else on earth,
  The near and dear I've known,
  But not my Church of England,
  My Fathers' and my own!
  - What, leave my Church of England, My glory and my pride, Abjure the faith which Jesus taught,—
  - She holds no faith beside;
    "Upon this Rock" secure she stands,
    Though "gates of hell" assail,
    For Truth Eternal spake the word,
    "They never shall prevail." My good old Church of England,
- I love her ancient name,
  And God forbid this heart should feel,
  One throb to do her shame;
  A mother she has been to me,
  A mother los shewn,
  And shall I spurn a parent's arms,
  A stranger's call my own?
- My dear old Church of England,
  I've heard the tales of blood,
  Of hearts that loved her to the death,
  The great, the wise, the good;
  The "faith delivered once" they kept,
  They burned, they bled, they died;
  And shall their children's children now,
  Be traitors at her side?
- My own dear Church of England,
  The blood bath not run cold.
  That coursed the streams of liquid fire,
  In Marty's veins of old;
  The cruel blaze their vitals fed,
  Hath lit another flame,
  That warms the blood in every heart,
  Of those who love her name.
- I love my Church of England, For she doth love my Lord;
- he echoes all His precepts pure, She tells me all His mind.
- I love my Church of England. Because she doth lead me on,
  To Zion's city fair and bright,
  Where Christ the Lord hath gone.
  She follows in the steps of Him—
  The life, the truth, the way,
  The "Morning Star" to light my feet,
  From darkness unto day.
- Then hear my Church of England,
- Then near my Church of England,
  Thy child proclaims a vow;
  God grant His grace to keep the pledge,
  That God doth witness now:
  Let others leave thy arms of love,
  To build their pride a throne,
  My Church shall still be dear to me,
  My Fathers' and my own.

  —Protestant Watchman.

## THE QUEEN'S ACCESSION.

### A FORM OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING TO ALMIGHTY GOD;

To be used in all Churches and Chapels within this her happy Reign.

Reformation, have always caused the days of their of the Church. prayer have been appointed by authority," at least in the growth of the Church in the Colonies. James the Second's accession, "the former laudable I am very much attached to him indeed." religious practice was immediately revived, a form of

which happened on that day.

#### THE EPISCOPATE IN THE COLONIES. . (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

In the fifth number of this journal, for November, 1847, we inserted an address to Miss Burdett Coutts, from the proprietors and merchants of London, conhected with the Colony of South Australia, expressing to the Colony, by the endowment therein of an Episcopal See.

Such a feeling as this was sure to be excited in have been equally alive to the boon bestowed upon them. We could not but watch with interest and excommitted to their spiritual care. And it is with great Satisfaction, that we are enabled to lay before our reathere is no greater indication of love to God, and to manders the following tokens of grateful acknowledgment, kind, than the erection of places of worship where they which have been transmitted from the colonies of the are needed; and we thus humbly trust that He to whom Cape of Good Hope and South Australia, to the Christian lady above mentioned, for the beneficence by which the Episcopate has been extended to them, and the head-stone, as it were, added to the structure of

the Christian Church. The following Address was adopted at Cape Town, in July, 1848, a few months after the Bishop arrived in his Diocese :-

"MADAM.—The important boon, for which we are y indebted to your generosity and benevolence, has oldened us, the undersigned members of the Church thus to tender to you the expression of our warmest and most sincere gratitude for having provided for that Church a Bishop to superintend, watch over, and guide its memoers,—and especially one who, from what we already know of him, we feel convinced, is so eminently qualified

padequacy of the English Church (from its hitherto im-perfect constitution) to meet the spiritual wants of the gion prevail to an alarming extent, and when it appears adreds of our countrymen, who from duty or other incements have been led to settle in this Colony,—and from their peculiar circumstances, to provide out of their have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high connections, to rank with the very first of England's arisleges so essential to the maintenance, and even the seme of Christian communion, much less to participate of mankind. ose many means of grace and religious comfort, of

Smith has given us, of publicly expressing our warmest thanks to you for the aid and encouragement which your example and liberality have afforded us, in providing for that spiritual destitution in which we were involved, as well as of rendering our hearty thanks to Almighty God, that he has guided you to so honourable and laudable an use of the means which Providence has placed at your disposal.

"We may appear, indeed, to one unconscious of the good "Calmid Charleman" "Calmid Charleman""

disposal.
"We may appear, indeed, to one unconscious of the good she is doing, and to whom perhaps the comfort of a reli-gious rites has never been denied, to speak vith a warmth disproportioned to the benefit we have received, but we among the Heathen, and who daily witness hundreds that were once received into the fold of Christ's Church, ra-Adelaide, South Australia.

who daily witness hundreds that more public manner than those already mentioned, at exposed himself to the snares of usurers, that John Dudley, the Viscount Lisle and Earl of Warwick pidly hastening into a state more withered even than Heathenism—a state of hardened infidelity—the language usefulness; and since our circumstances were such, that appointed Bishop of Adelaide: times, no Church can maintain either its integrity or its without external aid, our own resources could never have

"Nay, when we look around us and see the thousands to whom the name of Christ is practically unknown, and witness, too, how much the influence of His Gospel is impeded by the wicked and irreligious example of men calling tective influence of Divine Providence over this infant themselves Christians—an example arising, in many respects, from their spiritual condition being neglected by that Church to whom they had a right to look for wirning and advice—cold indeed must that heart be, which does not echo our feeble thanks, and desire to imitate your nists belong, who from his learning, piety and example

W. MENZIES . . . WM. MUSGRAVE . Senior Puisne Judge. Second Puisne. JOHN MONTAGUE Secretary to Government. Treasurer General. HARRY RIVERS . .

W. FIELD. . . . . J. B. EBDEN . . . T. H. BOWLES. . Collector of Customs. Member of Legislative Council. Registrar of Supreme Court. Postmaster-General. R. CROZIER . . . . . . Commissary-General. CHARLES PALMER. . . J. DE SMIDT . . . . . Assistant Commissary-General."

And above 330 others. In officially transmitting the above address to its destination, the Governor, Sir Harry Smith, added this graceful testimony to the value of the benefit extend- whereby Her Majesty has been enabled to erect this proed to the Colony :-

"I have only to add, in my official capacity, that you capacity, to assure you that I cordially join in grateful sentiments of my friends. But from the dictates Realm, every Year, upon the Twentieth Day of June, being the day on which Her Majesty began Colonies, your own noble mind and heart will derive their sion of feeling which he conveyed.

"I beg to add, that it gives me are

Nor have the hopes thus raised been disappointed. As the godly Christian emperors in ancient times,

Subsequent accounts have evinced the new life and energy, which the presence of the Prelate, called to benefit." so it appears that our most religious Princes, since the administer that diocese has infused into the operations We feel that in making public these documents,

inaugurations to be publicly celebrated by all their In a private letter to the same lady, necessarily who took any part in the transactions they record, for subjects with prayers and thanksgiving to Almighty among the most interested in the results of her own to them it can only be a subject of gratification, that God. See can. 2, 1640, in Bp. Sparrow's collection, munificence, the distinguished officer to whose govern- honour and respect should be paid where honour and and King James the Second's order for the service on ment the Colony of the Cape is committed, gives this respect are due, -but to the lady to whom they were the 6th of February. And to the end that this day characteristic notice of the Bishop, which must be pe- addressed. We are conscious that, had her own feelmight be celebrated, we find that "particular forms of culiarly gratifying to his friends, and to all interested ings alone been consulted, these repeated testimonies

the day on which King Charles the Second succeeded spect when I explained who he was. It will be as grati- of their thanks—due also to the Church at large to the Crown into a day of sorrow and fasting." And, fying the you to know as he is ascful to us, that your choice indeed, a great part of the duty of that day, and the devotions proper to it was not appeared in the servicing proper to it was not appeared in t devotions proper to it, were performed in the service for the twenty-ninth of May. However, upon King the high opinion and esteem of all classes and persuasions. \* \* \* \* \*

Prayer and thanksgiving having been composed by the Other portions of the diocese have followed the ex- with befitting gratitude in the Colonies, and that, while Bishops for this purpose," in many things agreeing with ample of Cape Town, in similar expressions of their the hearts of individual members are gladdened, the this we now use. But in the reign of King William, feelings on the visit of the Bishop. At Colesburg, on Churches are being thereby confirmed, comforted and the inauguration festival was again disused, and it the Frontier, in the Bechuan district, the following edified. must be owned there was so much the less occasion address to Miss Burdett Coutts was agreed to, and for it during his reign, as there were large additions might have received three times the number of signamade to the form of thanksgiving appointed for the tures that were attached, had not the departure of the "Fifth of November," to commemorate his arrival, post, occurring only at stated intervals, hastened its dismissal. It is interesting to observe among the first like lettuces in hot-houses, is becoming a popular idea. However, when our late glorious and pious Queen signatures those of the Wesleyau Minister, the Minis-Anne succeeded to the throne, there was fresh occa- ter of the Dutch Reformed Church, and the Pastor of We find the following opinions of learned authorities sion to revive the festival. And, therefore, the day the Congregational Church. It was to this effect: - on this important subject:

was again ordered to be observed, and a form of prayer "MADAM, -We, the undersigned members of the Church with thanksgiving drawn up, part of it being taken of England, and well wishers to it, residing in this town, from King James's office, and part of it being composed entirely new, and it is altogether the same (except the first Lesson,) with the present office.—

Whentley

The diameter of the delighted the same of the being composed entirely new, and it is altogether the same (except the first Lesson,) with the present office.—

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The diameter of the delighted the

nected with it. We have had, this day, the happiness of meeting the Lord Bishop of Cape Town, and under his auspices of taking the first steps towards the erection of a place of worship for the members of the Church of England.

"What has been done here is, we know, only what is being done simultaneously in many other parts of the Colony; and all this amount of good has, we have ground

to believe, under God, either originated with you, or become practicable through the liberality with which He has been pleased to inspire you.
"We fully believe that the praise or acknowledgments their sense of gratitude to that munificent lady, for the blessing which she had been the means of extending the innate feeling of satisfaction attendant on being made His instrument in promoting the preaching of the Gospel of His Son our Lord Jesus Christ. Nevertheless, we feel that it is not less becoming in us than due to you, to express our grateful acknowledgments and thanks; and to England. But it might perhaps have been doubted assure you that your name is dear to us, and will be asso-

Dectation, the spirit with which the prelates selected for these arduous posts would be welcomed by those through the abiding circle of eternity.
"One of our most eminent Divines has remarked that

> it was acceptable that the centurion had 'built us a synagogue, will graciously accept and reward you for the similar offerings in which you have been so abundant.
> "We have the honour to be, Madam, and Clerk to Civ. Commissioners; W. T. R. Dixon, Sheriff to the Division of Colesburg; Thomas Reid, Minister of the Dutch Reformed Church; Sarvaas Nicolas de Kock, Pastor of the Congregational Church; F. Rawstorne, Civ.

of England, in the City of Cape Town and its vicinity, the Colonial Chaplain on behalf of the Vestry, thus is there in the brain and its powers essentially differthe will of Him Who made them, and bound them all

"Feeling, Madam, as we have done for years past the liberality in endowing the Episcopate of this Colony.

"At a time when latitudinarian views respecting reli-

expedient to make a distinction between error and truth, ements have been led to settle in this Colouy, ements have been led to settle in this Colouy, wing also how difficult, if not impossible, it has been, the members of that branch of the Church of Christ, the members of that branch of the Church of their have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high tocracy, and come forward to advance the best interests

Smith has given us, of publicly expressing our warmest the name of Miss Burdett Coutts will be ever mentioned the Conqueror's followers. From him it passed to of business; a third, in study and devotion . . . and The Quakers presented an address, on Taesday week, to the

"Colonial Chaplain and Chairman."

One more gratifying recognition of the great social

"The most acceptable part of my task still remains to procured us the benefit so palpably essential to our spiritual well-being, the warmth of our language must find its apology in that sense of deep gratitude which we owe, Madam, to you.

The most acceptable part of the years and spending the mass commonly called the Lord Colonists generally, on the successful progress of the Colonists generally, on the successful progress of the Colonists generally, on the statistical tables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantables which will be laid before you, with the other finantable which we owe, the process of the Colonists generally, on the successful progress of the Colonists generally settlement; and in no event of the past year more strongly

not echo our feeble thanks, and desire to imitate your hitherto unparalleled work of love.

"May, then, God bless you for the aid and example you have afforded, and may He so overrule human actions, that this pious endeavour of yours to make known the riches of His grace, shall be but the first-fruits of a glorious harvest to His grace.

(Signed,)

JOHN WILDE..... Chief Justice of the Colony.

W. Myggges.

Senior Phisma Indee.

"To me, personally, this benefit will be of short duration, but I avail myself of this, the most suitable occasion for exercising the privilege of my station, by publicly recording my own grateful acknowledgments to that lady, in the firm belief that I am likewise giving expression to the sentiments of those over whom it has pleased our gra- indeed known and valued. It was dug up from the cious Sovereign to place me.'

Upon this it was resolved by the Counc'l:-"That this Council, concurring in the sentiments expressed by the Lieutenant-Governor, in his address to the Council on the 20th instant, desires to record its grateful sense of the Christian munificence of Miss Burdett Coutts, vince into a separate Episcopate See."

have conferred a boon, whose effects I trust may be as permanent as the cause is imperishable; and, in my private capacity, to assure you that I cordially join in all the of our own feelings, and the consciousness of having done so much for the Cape of Good Hope, as well as for other nity of thus expressing his concurrence in the expression times and manners. Bardett Coutts by Earl Grey, who took the opportu- baronial residence stand a striking memorial of other

the medium of such a communication from that distant built by the stout Norman-a strong quadrangular

some apology is due-not to our readers, nor to those to the great benefit she had been enabled to confer wealth on such objects, needs no human applause to convey satisfaction to the mind. But it is a source of satisfaction and of thankfulness to us to know that the extension of the Episcopate has been welcomed

# PREMATURE EDUCATION.

That the education of children should not be forced The more haste in such business, the worse speed.

Of ten infants destined for different vocations, I should prefer that the one who is to study through life should be the least learned at the age of twelve.-

Intellectual effort, in the first years of life, is very injurious. All labour of mind which is required of children before their seventh year, is in opposition to the laws of nature, and will prove injurious to the organization, and prevent its proper developement .-

Experience demonstrates that of any number of children of equal intellectual powers, those that receive no particular care in infancy, and who do not learn to read and write until the constitution begins to be consolidated, but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical education, very soon surpass in their studies those who commence earlier and who read numerous books when very young .- Spurzheim ..

Dr. Adam Clarke was a very unpromising child, and learned but little before he was eight or ten years by some, whether the residents of the Colonies would ciated in our minds with feelings of respect and affection. old. But at this age he was "uncommonly hardy," "We no less congratulate you on having attained so just a sense of the true use and value of wealth, and on He was considered a "greivous dunce," and was selhould be prouder to have his son possess, previous to the age of seven or eight, than that which would epable him to recite all that in all of the manuals, and magazines and books for infants has ever been publat the last day. This is the great question for really lished .- Dr. Brigham.

If a parent was seen urging and tempting and stimulating his child to the performance of an amount which they live as mere instruments for increasing "Your obliged humble servants.
"P. J. Mailes, Wesleyan Minister; Jas. Walker, J.P. health and strength of a full grown man, all the views them differently. He has placed them in reof labour with legs and arms, sufficient to tax the wealth, or building up political power. But God world would cry. 'Shame upon him! he will cripple him! he will cripple his child with excessive work.' Yet everybody seems to think, that though the limbs Pastor of the Congregational Church; F. Rawstorne, Civ. Commiss. and Res. Mas.; John Campbell, Clerk of the Peace for Division of Colesberg; and above thirty others.' of children cannot, without injury, be urged and tasked to do the work of man's limbs, yet that their brains fluential, in the charitable provision which they afford At Port Elizabeth, also, an address, transmitted by may be tasked to any degree with impunity. What their poor dependant brethren for knowing and doing expressed their sense of obligation for the spiritual ing from the leg? Nothing whatever. But people together, rich and poor, statesman and mechanic, masseem to look upon the brain as some mystical, magical ter and workmen, in one great community, to help each "MADAM,—The Minister, Churchwardens, and Vesor or other formation, which is exempt from the ordinary other onward in the way to heaven. Anow of him, we feel convinced, is so eminently qualified for the performance of the sacred duties of his office; and by his zeal, talents, urbanity, and charity, is so well calculated to acquire a beneficial influence over the hearts of their respected Diocesan in the Eastern those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest those committed to his pasternal above convey to you their warmest that has a ferred of their being assembled in vestry, since the arrival of their respected Diocesan in the Eastern and acquire strength. Thought, reflection, study—

HUME'S UNFAIRNESS AS TO THE CHARmmitted to his pastoral charge, as our present thanks for the important benefits you have conferred upon themselves, their families, and the Church of God, by your plowing and sowing are the natural work of a man's limbs .- Dr. E. Johnson.

### DUDLEY CASTLE. (From " Colton Green," by the Rev. W. Gresley, M.A.)

Dudley Castle is indeed a very remarkable spot.—

Fulk-Pagnel and his heirs. Afterwards, by marriage with an heiress named Hawise, it came into the possession of John de Somery; and a few generations later it passed, in a similar manner, to the Suttons of Nottingham. Amongst the various occupants of this important possession, some were men of valour and renown, and others weak and ordinary persons. One who possessed the Castle in the reign of Henry VIII., as well as religious benefit conferred by the munifi- was John Lord Dudley, who, as the historian Shawe as well as religious benefit conferred by the munitary was John Lord Dudley, who, as the historian Shawe speak the language of those who have seen and grieved over a lifeless Church—of those whose dwellings are cence which endowed two Bishoprics, was made in a informs us, "being a man of weaker understanding, so

Dudley, the Viscount Lisle and Earl of Warwick In the Address delivered at the opening of the (afterwards Duke of Northumberland), thirsting after Heathenism—a state of hardened inhibity—the language of those, too, who are convinced, from a knowledge of their own Colony, and a comparison of it with others, that nor Robe, with much Christian feeling, made the following their own Colony, and a comparison of it with others, that without a strict adherence to the example of Apostolic lowing reference to the recent arrival of the newly it; which, by some mortgage being at length effected, he became exposed to the charity of his friends for a subsistence, and spending the remainder of his life in

famous Duke of Northumberland, who constructed the greater portion of the buildings, of which the ruins now remain. He did not, however, enjoy it long, for he was beheided for treason, in attempting to set up the Lady Jose Grey on the throne of England, in the place of Qo on Mary. After his death the property posed. was restored to its former owners. Dudley Castle stood a siege in the time of the great rebellion, and

up at the foot of the Castle Hill. Churches and monasteries were founded, and rights and charters granted: and the town began to flourish. It was however, of a very different character from that which it now presents. The iron ore of the district was bowe's of the earth, and carried on the backs of horses into the neighbouring forest of Arden, the wood of which was used for smelting it. When, however, the progress of science and industry had taught the inhabitants the real value of their mineral wealth, and the peculiar suitableness of the coal with which the district abounds, for making the iron ore available for use-It is only right to add that, to render this tribute and when skilful ironworkers and artizaus began to vernor to the Colonial Office, and forwarded to Miss ther place for his habitation, and the ruins of the old

The ruined fragments that still exist are full of "I beg to add, that it gives me great gratification to be interest. Towering above the rest is the ancient keep building flanked by four towers, two of which were battered down by Cromwell. The other two remain, and form the most conspicuous part of the ruins .-The site of the chapel is still marked by two pointed gothic widows; and a line of square transomed windows present a beautiful memorial of the old baronial The adjoining buttery and kitchens are still hall. discernible-together with a long line of buildings, the exact use of which cannot be precisely ascertained. These together occupy the crown of the hill, and form oods with which it is surrounded, are at all times open for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of endowed, as she has, with the heart to bestow her the neighbouring town and country. It is an interesting sight to witness the school children from the adjoining district, freed from the close school-room, sporting on the close greensward in the eastle yard; and to meet groups of townspeople and mechanics, strolling through the deep ravines and winding alleys which encircle the castle hill. It is altogether a remarkable and very interesting scene, from the close contact into which the most opposite features are brought-the remains of ancient feudalism, contrasted with modern art and industry-and the most beautiful sylvan scenery, in the very heart of the dirtiest and dingiest district in the whole world.

For on looking down from the hill on which the castle stands, you see all around a confused mass of chimneys vomiting forth volumes of black smoke, blazing furnaces, glowing coke hills, heaps of ashes round the pit mouth, steam engines plying their incessant work, and other signs of human drudgery .-The whole country is blackened with smoke by day, and glowing with fires by night. Overspread with the refuse of coal and coke, and swarming with a dense population, scattered in mean dingy houses over the region round. The "Black Country," for so the region is appropriately called, is a district of about twenty miles in length, and five in breadth, reaching twenty miles in length, and five in breadth, reaching from north to south-and is, with occasional interruptions, inhabited with the thickly scattered population

of the sons of toil. It would be a curious speculation to consider what will be the state of this country when its mineral wealth shall be exhausted, as exhausted no doubt it must be some time. Its fertility will be greatly injured by the refuse coal that encumbers the surface. idea may be formed of the extent of the London bookbinding Will the country again become forest and waste? - trade in the nineteenth century, when we state that the weekly Will wolves again roam through the land? When we consumption of gold leaf, enriching the exterior of books, consider that Babylon is the lair of beasts, and Tyre a mere rock for fishermen to dry their nets on, we may well believe it possible that the mining districts of England, which now teem with a swarming population, may again revert to their ancient loneliness.

But, meanwhile, what will have become of the generation of men who shall have lived and died? Though their habitation may be desolate, their graves dishonoured, and their descendants unknown, still their practical men. Too often, indeed, worldly men of influence and authority, look on the generation in spective stations, in order to make trial of their spirits, until the number of His elect be accomplished: the

# ACTER OF KING ALFRED THE GREAT. (From the London Quarterly Review.)

In Humes's very elaborate life of Alfred, which occupied one-fourth of the "History of England" up to that period, he has concealed every passage, every

by such a regular distribution of his time, though he Queen about the abolition of Negro slavery. "The Friends" by such a regular distribution of his time, though he often laboured under great bodily infirmities, this martial hero, who fought in person fifty-six battles by sea and land, was able during a life of no extraordinary trouble, and without disfigurement. - Farley's Bristol Journal. length, to acquire more knowledge, and even to compose more books, than most studious men, though blessed with the greatest labour and application, have this week, after a few hours' illness .- 14th May. in more fortunate ages, made the object of their uninterrupted industry."

Without containing anything which is absolutely false, the above passages contain nothing which is true. Alfred's mind and exertions, according to the impression produced by Hume, were all but wholly engrossed by his temporal concerns: the regular disengrossed by his temporal concerns: the regular distribution of his time was solely intended to enable him to combine the character of an active warrior and a vigilant sovereign with that of a literary student. Whereas the whole end and intent of Alfred's course of life, of which one half was given to God, was to combine the active duties of a sovereign with the strict in length, and possessing many characteristics which the devotion of the recluse: to keep his heart out of the world, in which he was compelled, by God's appointment, to converse-to bear the crown as his cross; so that the performance of his duties towards God might not be rendered a temptation for shrinking from those labours and responsibilities which God had im-

he constantly employed in rebuilding the ruined cities, castles, palaces and monasteries. Even the elegancies of life were brought to him from the Mediterranean position, has been letting his brother, an undergraduate, bave a position, has been letting his brother, an undergraduate, bave a peep at the examination, pages before the of life were brought to him from the Mediterranean and the Indies; and his subjects, by seeing those productions of the peaceful arts, were taught to respect the virtues of justice and industry, from which alone they could arise."

Who, in this narrative, could discover that Alfred set apart one-half of his entire revenue for pious purposes, in order that, so far as his station admitted, he might fulfil the obligation of poverty?

when their understandings are obstructed by ignorance and bad education, are not much susceptible of speculative instruction, Alfred endeavoured to convey his morality by apologues, parable, stories, apophthegms, Hospital. couched in poetry; and besides propagating amongst his subjects former compositions of that kind which he found in the Saxon tongue, he exercised his genius May. in inventing works of like nature, as well as in translating from the Greek the elegant fables of Æsop. He also gave Saxon translations of Orosius and Bede's or wrapper in which it might be enclosed. histories; and of Boethius concerning the Consolations of Philosophy."

In this enumeration of the works produced by Alfred, or under his direction, Hume, extracting from Spelman's Life, in which the catalogue is complete, living assemblage. - Bristol Journal, May 19. quie'ly leaves out all such as are contaminated by Christianity. All Alfred's translations of the Pastoral the Marquesas, but to retain Tahiti. of St. Gregory—the Dialogues of the same Pope the Soliloquies of St. Augustine—the Psalms—several which he added at every interval of leisure, even in the midst of his secular employments. The whole these together occupy the crown of the find, and folial two sides of a triangle which is completed on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy Alfred's portrait in coarse and gandy colours, has thus ever since the reign of King Charles I., "for that day on purpose." It is true, after death of that prince, "this pious custom received a long and doleful interaction, upon occasion of his murder, which he was duality—his religious foundations, his devotional and observing the surrounded are at all times of the castle interaction which he was a side by a strong embattled on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the wish of others, who felt, and justly so, that it was due the individuals offering the tribute which is completed on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the wish of others, who felt, and justly surrounded are at all times on the good Bishop was on the Frontier," he writes, which he recorded is given that the characteristic of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the which he was attend on or fit in 1810. Subsequent to subservient to Faith. Hume, by repainting the recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier," he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the subservient to Faith. Hume, by repainting the recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the castle in 1810. Subsequent to subserving the subserving the subserving the subserving the subserving the present of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, and the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he will have been at all the characteristics of a triangle which is completed o

his laws upon the Bible, declaring to his people that immutable truth which no other king or legislator has been sufficiently enlightened to proclaim, that if they have the research of Almighty Cod no other law in the research of Almighty Cod no other law. obeyed the precepts of Almighty God, no other law would be required. Read Alfred's character as it is Liverpool, of a rental of £30 and upwards, gives the extraordipresented by Hume to the readers, particularly to the number of 5,900. politician, and the patron of literarure" becomes the baptismal font of St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, with the following inserption:—"Here lies the body of James Vernon, counterpart of Frederick of Prussia, whose epithet of of "the Great" is the very curse of the kingdom over which he roled which he ruled.

# Deferred Extracts from our English Files.

OFFICIAL RETIREMENTS .- It is said to be in contemplation to make retirement compulsory on all civil servants above 60 years of age, the practice of allowing persons to hold office is believed that they are the same birds which have made that after this period of life being considered highly detrimental to the service and the public interest, - Devouport Telegraph.

MR. HUDSON'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DROWNED AT YORK .it is said he had a very large investment in them. When the body was brought to the shore, signs of life were apparent, but he died before medical assistance could be procured. Mr. Nicholson was formerly the co-partner of Mr. Hudson, as drapers in York. He was a Bachelor, and was a admirer and patron of the fine arts. His collection of paintings was valuable, and included many of Etty's best productions.—12th

CONSUMPTION OF LEAF GOLD BY BOOKBINDERS .- Some amounts to about 3.600,000 square inches; and that the weight of paper-shaving sold annually by the London binders, cut off the edges of books, amounts to 350 tons.—Illustrated

HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO SCOTLAND .- From the improv ments and preparations which are being made in the Highland districts which were visited by the Royal family last year, there is every likelihood of their re-visiting Aberdeenshire in a few months. At a suitable spot on the carriage way which leads from Balmeral to Lochnagar, a handsome cottage is being built, and is almost completed. It has been erected at the immortal souls will live, and their bodies will be raised request of her Majesty, and probably intended for a resting-

A LITERARY TOWN.—In a neat two-story house in the main street of Troon, Galt, the novelist, was first introduced into the world. His "Annals of the Parish" refer, we believe, to his native town. In a more obscure and humble tenement, now occupied as a weaver's shop, situated at the entrance of an alley called Braid's Close, James Montgomery was born. His father officiated as a preacher in the Moravian Kirk close by. It was in this town that Robert Burns began the business of a flax-dresser, when the shop in which he was engaged was burnt down, and he was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The natural secure in our case by the virtues of weekeeps affort, which we shall secure in our case by the virtues of gutta percha or cork mattresses. With these views before us, it is highly probable that a man, for nothing more than the original build and equipment of his vehicle, which may or may not be expensive, will be enabled by and by to leave the North and line with his friend at Hyde-park-corner, London, on the same afternoon, precisely at five. We know not what is coming. Railways may be on their last legs.— Tait's Mayozine. down, and he was left, as he says. The site he poet, without a sixpence." The site of the shop is supposed by Robert Chambers, to be now occupied by a new house, marked 4, in a narrow street, called the Glasgow Vennel.—The Land we of Clare Hall College, Cambridge, to impuire into the circum particular of the company of

occasionally find their way to the Senate, was a remarkable one presented in the House of Commons on Monday evening from the deceased had been for a considerable time past suffering from morals, in consequence of "the objectionable character of some increased in consequence of religious despondency. Several letof the pictures in the National Gallery, and praying that the objectionable portions might be painted over or expunged."—

18th Man.

obtaining employment as a school-teacher, but had been unsuc-cessful. He had taken lodgings in Buchanan street, Glasgow, to that period, he has concealed every passage, every fucl, every incident, every transaction, displaying that active belief in Christianity, which governed the whole "The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a pullity of the greatest ingratitude did we not take the archivest opportunity that a cessation of our late difficulties, by the presence and energy of His Excellency Sir Harry

"The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and approver in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a private from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been as they are concerned, in the dispatch of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been and enterior of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, and the proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the day, the usually divided his time following specimens:—

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THE CHOLERA. - General Charles Taschor de la Pagene, incle of the Empress Josephine, has died in Paris of cholera

STEAM COMMUNICATION IN NEW ZEALAND .- Steam comication between Nelson and the other settlements is about to take place forthwith.

The Galway Vindicator states that the deaths in the Balinaslee workhouses amounted in one week to the frightful number of 860.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES .- The Rev. Denis Maher, parish

THE SEA SERPENT .- We observe in the Newcastle papers, great sea snake, has really been caught off the Northumbrian coast by the Cullercoats fishermen, and has been exhibited in Newcastle, where it has created the greatest sensation. members of the Natural History Society of that town have duly reported upon it, and expressed their opinion that it is a young specimen of the genus Gymnetrus, only four of which species, and those very rare, are known by icthyologists, and posed.

"Alfred set apart a seventh portion of his own revenue for maintaining a number of workmen, whom

unless the case be summarily dealt with .- Bury Post.

THE VACANT COLONELCIES .- Major General Sir John Grey is to succeed to the colouelcy of the 5th Foot.—Major General Brotherton, C. B., the inspecting officer of eavalry, is to succeed the late Sir Robert Thomas Wilson, as Colonel of ght fulfil the obligation of poverty? the 15th Hussars.—It is said that Major-General Hare Clarges, C.B., is to succeed to the 73rd foot.—No successor has been yet named for the coloneley of the 28th foot, vacant by the death of Sir Edward Paget.

Lieutenant General Sir George Anson is, it is stated, to succeed the late Sir Edward Paget, as Governor of Chelsea

Vice-Admiral Butcher, a most distinguished Naval Officers died last week, at the Cove of Cork, at an advanced age .- 19th

The Recorder of Liverpool has decided that grocers have no

A few days ago, a young woman, after suffering from cholera 24 hours, apparently died at Brokeboy. Her friends placed her in the coffin, and they were on the point of carrying the body to the Churchyard, when she rose from her narrow tenement, burst asunder her cerements, and formed one of the

It has been decided by the French government to give up

DEATH OF MISS EDGEWORTH. - Maria Edgeworth, the the Soliloquies of St. Augustine—the Psalms—several celebrated Irish novelist, died at Edgeworthstown, County of other portions of the Bible—and his 'Hand-Book'— Longford, on the morning of Monday last, after a few hours' (selections from the Scriptures, with commentaries illness. She had reached the advanced age of 83, and the last and reflections), constantly borne about him—and to him the scriptures, with commentaries and reflections), constantly borne about him—and to and peace.

EXTRAORDINARY RESTITUTION .- The Exeler Guzette object of Alfred's instruction was intended for the diffusion, not of literature in its modern sense, but of of the Exon Domesday in their proper order, Mr. Barnes had charity—his labours for the diffusion of the Scriptures of Henry VIII. was the Dean of Exeter, and doubtless be it —his bodily penances and mortifications—and, above all, that, as king and legislator, Alfred entirely based

An official return of the unoccupied dwelling-houses in

youthful reader, and the "sovereign, the warrior, the A Deceased Survivor. There is a monument near the

men of several regiments at home, continues rapidly to take place. The weeding consists of the bad characters, long serce-men, and men never likely to prove efficient .- United Service Gazette.

spot the locality for rearing their young during the previous

A Fox's LARDER .- The keepers and labourers of Mr. Legh of Adlington, suspecting that there was a broad of foxes in the Park, set to work to dig them out on Saturday week, when they found six cubs; and in the course of their digging in the hole, they found the following ample stores provided by their parent, in a greater or less state of preservation :- the remains of one barn-door fowl, of tour pheasants, one wild duck, two leverets, eighty rabbits, one jack-daw, one thrush, five rats, two mice, and one lamb. Some of these were nearly whole and fresh; others in a state of decomposition.

A CHILD KILED BY A CAT .- The Dumfries papers record the following painful circumstances, which occurred in a house between Dumfries and Edinburgh. The only inmate of the dwelling at the time had gone out to draw water from a spring, leaving her child a few months old, safe, if not asleep, in the Scarcely had she shut the door when a large cat, which had never exhibited symptoms violence before, attacked the infant, and inflicted so many wounds on the head and upper parts of the body, that although medical assistance was speedily procured, the unfortunate victim to teline ferocity died shortly

RAILWAYS ECLIPSED .- Another motive power will be in operation soon. Electricity will soon be applied to that purpose. The principle is already settled, and in a few years we have no doubt at work. The discovery to which we refer, however, is said to be applicable to common roads. The matter seems to work in this way: your vehicle is at the door—you climb the steps—take the reins or the rudder—twitch your thumb, press your toe, or do some other insignificant action, after the manner of free masonry, and you are off at an unima-ginable degree of speed. The result in the water is not yet stated, perhaps not yet tried; but any power which can mor A LITERARY Tows .- In a neat two-story house in the main them on water, and that serves for incomotion, if the vehicle

Public Morals.—Among the singular petitions that that College, who inflicted his death wound himself with a certain parties, stating that great injury was done to the public great depression of spirits, which had latterly been much SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN.—The North British Mail reports the case of a determined act of suicide committed by a gentleman holding orders in the Church of England. It spears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that greatly allected his limit. The Jury, nonder these circumstances, returned a verdict of "Temporary insanity." The deceased, was about 24 years of a gentleman holding orders in the Church of England. It spears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he h was labouring under delusions that greatly affected his mind.

Dudley Castle is indeed a very remarkable spot.—
On a steep hill, embosomed in woods, overlooking the corracy, and come forward to advance the best interests and come forward to advance the best interests.

"The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and come for the Lorse set the Very set of the State Prisoners, greeched Duslin early in the foreacon of the whole this day; and, although the speed decision arrived st by their Lord-ord the memorials of Alfred's Christianity, which governed the whole the whole of the set after be had deliberated any other issue to the final appeal and to kindle a charcoal fire, to make "assurance doubly sure," the memorials of Alfred's Christianity, which governed the whole the whole is not rising to breakfast, he was not to be disturbed, as he was not to be defined.

It seems that after he had deliberate he had deliberate he had deliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he he had also surrounce of the transmitted to close up every aperture in his bed-read