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eclipsed by the trenchant power of the  
 in thong. We shudder to think of the  
 of the stubborn or refractory bullock to  
 the strong armed stockman gives the full  
 his lash. The poor brute must surely  
 before it is killed. Colonel Mundy has  
 none one of these whips has a curiosity  
 res his inability to use it. The art to b

acquired, should be practiced long, and, studied young. Novices are apt to rush upon their own hides. Astrabants devote much time to the accompaniment. The dashing, break-neck life of the race captivates their juvenile fancy. For Australian youth ever dreamed of applying to other occupations than those of the stockman, and preferred them to most situations. "Those were doubters when the gentlemen squatters played."

sheep points, and a bullock on the rubber; innervated a doctor for setting a broken; another ailment is ever heard of in the bush.)  
 "w-fee."

and Mundy's sketch of an Australian farm  
 little-breeder's residence in our next.

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for the London "Times," C. W.  
**Church of Scotland.**

PALMERSTON AND THE EDINBURGH  
PRESBYTERY.  
No. II.  
common with many others, we have never  
that Lord Palmerston felt himself at  
the Office of Home Secretary. The stu-  
habits of his past life—and, indeed, all  
synaerics of his temperament—clearly

in out as the nobleman to whom the position of Foreign, or rather the War department, appertains. Never, perhaps, did a Home Secretary wander so far beyond the limits of his province; as, when Lord Palmerston, the day, treating the Reverend the Presbyterian minister of Edinburgh as if it were some body of consular or military subalterns—addressed to them the Theological Lecture, which is given

... of the Public Press, both in this Pro-  
land the United Kingdom. It is high time,  
ity, that Lord Eglinton and the "Scottish"  
' Association were wide awake, and that  
I shall once more be made to acknowledge  
Scotland's right, and Scotland's might !—  
is the real Scottish heart, be it that of  
man or Dissenter, that will brook in  
such a gentlemanly insult as this !—that

...a gratuitous insult as this:—"which the  
ordly official would shudder, even amid all  
ay for war, to administer to the French  
s in England? Where is the "Act of  
"—and where the "Act of Security?"—  
was the devout respect paid by him and  
abinet to which he belongs, to the Colonial  
ttee of Scotland's General Assembly; when  
passed, through the two Houses of Parli-

to Her Majesty's assent, that Imperial Bill, which they handed over the sacred and voluntary gift of Geo. III. for the "maintenance and support of a Protestant Clergy in Canada," to be signed by our Provincial legislature, as they called the political copartnery of "Hicks, Bland & Co." to deal with it? Would it not have become a Cabinet, having the Scotch Presbyterian Earl of Aberdeen at the head of it,

repealed the British Statute, granting (out of annual taxes, wrung from the hard-work-  
ing of the Protestant working men of Great  
Britain) £30,000 per annum to the Roman Cath-  
olic College of Maynooth, for the purpose of train-  
ing aspirants in all the licentious mys-  
teries and abominations of Peter Dens on the  
"professional!" What did Lord John Russell  
and MacCauley care for the bold, though now

down resistance, made to that measure some  
in seeming contrast to the Sovereign's Pro-  
clamation oath, by the Metropolitan con-  
fession of Scotland? It was only an invasion  
of *Scotland's Rights!*"—another stone taken  
from the fortress of her strength as an integral  
of the United Kingdom! Thanks to the sagacity  
of the Cabinet and Parliament of England. The  
Gift of Geo. III. out of his rightful patrimony

cessions, for "the support of a Protestant clergy in Canada," is perhaps safer in the custody of our own Parliament! The Evangelical Ministers, who sided with their great political patron—Mr. Hincks, and the Catholics of Lower Canada, when they imagined them to be in the act of "secularizing" the Clergy Reserves, alas! I been sadly hood-winked and deceived. Witness the *Okanagan* of their organs, the

...the *Globe*, the *Spectator*, &c. The  
...Canadians never dreamed of secularizing  
...only wanted the power of doing so, taken out of  
...hands of the British Parliament—which has  
...Commission sitting at Maynooth, inquiring in  
...the protections given there on the "obscure  
...residential;"—believing, that the guarantee  
...id be safer in their own custody here! And  
...that they have passed their time with

...set them adrift on an open and tempestuous sea again:—it is not surprising, that they are b...  
...giving a right which they themselves have j...  
...plying, though a most unsuccessfully, with...  
...might,—viz. a right to the Episcopal a...  
...ish Clergy, with their people, to employ t...  
...bolics as allies, in maintaining inviolate, th...

but sacred property—that same property which the “Free” and “Seceders” have been cajoling them as allies to desecrate soil. Of course, in *their* disinterested estimation, this is to be guilty of supporting Popery as if there were to be an invasion of Canada by the State, now that the Province has been well drained of British troops, the Volunteers and Angelicals would repudiate the aid of a Roman

could be to support Popery? and better let the "old" soldiers gain the day; for then, both the "old" and the Reserves would be sure to "go aboard." Again, it is a crimson-dyed guilt to give any "good gift" with Roman Catholic hands, as if we should shut our Protestant eyes to the wrongs of Sun, or protect our Protestant fields from the wrongs of heaven; because He who reigns

But, to return to Lord Palmerston and Scotland; what does Presbyterian Scotland owe to Palmerston and Aberdeen Ministry, for

ing out from the foundations of her religion  
a section—1 strength, that other rock lately  
which reposed the Presbyterian and Protestant  
unity of her National Universities? If An-  
a Professor-elect could be gotten before, and  
her subscribing the Confession of Faith, we  
n round sneeringly, and say,—"Well, it is in  
n of my Faith, and of a great deal more  
that is to be expected now, when all that is  
aniel is a pledge, that, in his professional  
the simply, the Elect shall teach nothing subver-

of the Confession, or of the National Church of Scotland? Does the Cabinet imagine that these Scotchmen are to be thus hand-winked and lied? Would it not be better, at one fell swoop, clear out the Presbyters from the Scotch Universities; and, annexing them as suitable residences to Oxford and Cambridge, fill the vac-