Deautifully modelled as faunched from the Dungen, in Forthand, ight of Saurday hat culars of a gross outrage perpetrate by the Canallers at Beuharnois. On Subday last, Mr. Dicumson of this city addressed the Canallers on the present state of potitical affairs in Canada, and whether that gentleman's oration was of an exciting entagent, have premate of that vessel, whereby she in the gale then blow billy the lives of all on. It is a handsome to the present states that guarrer, and a few wire and wonded 13 years of the particular of the probability of the proba

the Eastport yesterday to coming forward to seek parliamentary homory. Contrier.

We regret to learn, that Mr. Drummon's friends, the Canallers, continue to keep the peaceable inhabitants of Luchine, and its neighbourhood, in a state of terror. On Thursday night last, three shots were missed, the enough to show the command to the townspeople, the wharves, and was to by the Wharves, and was to the wharves and was to the command was to the wharves and the was to the was and that have two or three carpenters, who lodge the house, were sleeping as the time, and two musket balls were for the wall opposite the window. The immates of the house had a most providential escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the attacks of these murderous ruffians, who, as usual, effected their escape from the days of the works, ordering them to "clear out," on pain of being freeded to a meeting subjects.

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such brutal conduct on the part. It has the conduct on the part of the seciety minors few; but at that vernment perceiving the pulying the ntmy with a year for this purpose; blic being awakened to lety in the dissemination of the Anxiliary Branches the principal Towns in reland, and the annual ted till it attained in the principal Towns in reland, and the annual ted till it attained in the for the Bible, however, it is the especial object of one greater than the inset, it became the duty of the spiritual welfare or me forward in its support, the made upon Halifax in the spiritual welfare of the continuation of fair weather, which is wanted till all the harvest is got in and fall ploughing commences.—Quebec paper. The LATE Col. WM. L. STONE.—In a letter to the New-York Board of Education, Mrs. Stone thus speaking of the last days of her excellent and lamented husband:—

Ho suffered greatly during his illness, physically and mentally. His mental depression was doubtless the result of his disease. But the sense which he had of his unworthiness, and the depth of his humility, were most touching. He was constantly praying that he might not be de-

his unworthiness, and the depth of his humility, were most touching. He was constantly praying that he might not be decived—that there should be no mistake by Dr. Henry, P. M. O. commander in-chief, and on the station be request he society.

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coll, he would say in the midst of his mental distress, "if it be my heavenly Father's discipline to fit me for blace at his footstool, I shall rejoice in it all." Altho' as you know, he never allowed himself leisure or recreation, and was constantly endeavouring to help forward every good cause, he seemed to feel as if he had done nothing. He judged himself and his motives so severely.

Col. Jackson, R. A., and nothing. He judged himself and his motives so severely.

One day he said, "I may go suddenly, and not be able to say anything to bear testimony to my belief." He then repeated in a very audible and impressive manner, the Creed as it is in the Book of Common Prayer—adding, "should my impression he realized, remember this my dying testimony—this I solemnly believe." He had his reason to the last, though he dropped away very suddenly, and unexpectedly to us all. But at the closing struggle, a beam of heavenly light overspread all his features, and the expression upon his face was that of unalterable—unutretable happiness. There was also an expression of holy triumph, which seemed to say, "I have escaped the tempter forever." tives so severely.

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