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 $0_{\mathrm{n}}$ motion of the Beshop of New Jersey, it was
Resolved, - That it be respectfully recommended to thesolved, - That it be respectfully recommended to
bession a Pe of Bresbyterops to nominate at their presen Missionary Bishop of th
Protestant Episcopal Che Atestant Episcopal Church in the United States of
the weat, at Cape Palmas, and the parts adjacent, on The Rected. Jon Pafrica.
$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ motion of Mr. R. H. Gardiner, a resolution was tained, by tating the inconvenience and suffering sus
gularity thionaries of this Board from the irre golarity of the payment of their saararies, and direct-
ing that certain legacies be invested in public stncks,
and speciall ag that certain legacies be invested in public strcks,
and specially reserved for the purpose of equalizing
the payments or temporary loans, whenever there are not sufficien After reading the minutes, the Board adjourned sine
die We are informed on good authority that great diffi-
culty at times was experienced in getting a quorum,
and fied through in in consegs of the Board was neeessarily hur ampeng us wish Convention. And yet certain agitators a Triennial Meeting of the Trusway of heightening the confusion!

## Tommmitations.


To the Editor of the Church.
To the Riaht Reverend and Honourable, the
of To
My Lorn, - I take the earliest opportunity of offering
Dioceastry congratulations upon your safe return to your
It Iethave looked forward to this event with much anx-
our, Ceing desious, with numerouns other members of
or
Prowiurch, both Clerical and Lay, in all parts of the
 of a form of estabish government in the same, which
shall unite her members in promoting and securing her
efficiency and for the maintenance of her discipline,
and also obtaining the ud also obtaining that additional Episcopal supervision,
Hur which, under Divine favour, the prosperity of our
 I forbon the grounds of youra absence from the Diocese,
Legislaturinging the subject under the notice of the
pressing in its last Session, as I was about to do, on and ing colicitations from every quarter of the Province.
the venplying at once with this request, I solicited
whilestrable Archdeacons to urge upo whilsterable Archdeacons to urge upon your attention,
generally England, the advancement of what was so
Ido the adoption on enter on the necessity which exists for
You have so abthis measure; I can add nothing to what
dean observe of York, in favour of its being done; I will merely
Colonial Chin the then comparative infancy of our Pocated Church, you, with so many of the Clergy, ad-
ed, when necessity; how much more must it be need-
200,000 her members amount, as you have stated, to Where sensible of their rapidly a cest territory, every
Wants; ; of the need of extending sound religioititual in-
struction; and especially desirous of thorough Episcopal supervision.
The communications I have received on this subject I had all parts of Canada, urging me to redeem the pledge together in its favour opinion on every side, which is alo hope, that both Clergy
tod Latity may look with confidence to your Lordship
to complete and Yourself; which all consider indispensable to the stabi-
ity of our Church in this Province, and which cannot I request an answer at your Lordship's earliest con-
venience, for the information of all those on whose be-


## (Signed)

 P. B. deBlaquiere.

##  I have the honourt to be, sir

## (Signeel)

 The Hon. P. B. DeBlaguiere.secular education.



 Secular Education is an unholy, worldly-minded knowedge, and refers hot at all to a future state of existence,
or the immortality of the soul.", But worse than that,
Secular instruction only would lead the structed youth, to torm the worst possible idea of Divinity
itself. What can be gained from a knowledge of the whole Heathen Mythology, rom a kniowledge of the
Mars, \&e. \&c., called Gods or Goddesses, whono are des any thing good or great tbeobtained by these fables ? an still this is the kind of knowledge that is to fubles ?-an sublimity of the Scripture, by Secular instruction-it is
like feeding an hungry famished youth upon bons’ bons.
Such paltry divinities, cannnot be associated with cause Such paltry divinities, cannnot be associated with cause
and effect, as in a thunder storm, the idea of Jupiter
and his bolts is ridiculous-the deep reverbulating peal and vivid flash of lightningo obliges the mind to attribute
this convulsion of the elements to a far mightier power to all the trumpery Gods and Goddesses of antiquity. It
is not for me to descry the beauties of ancient poets as Homer, Virgil, \&c-the only surprise is that they
abound in such beauties as they do. with such imperfect notions of the great irst cause, and instead of drawing
their imagery from Allegorical Deities, whose virtue was in revenge and sensual pleasure-they had been
avored, as we are, with the revealed word of God, to draw from nature and truth, how far superior their pro
secutions would have been, and, instead of fables to
amuse the fancy, the had the parables of muse the fancy, they had the parables of our Saviour to
instruct the mind, and prove the folly of Secular instruc-
ion, when not based on a religious foundation Toronto, Nov. 15tl, 1850.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.
Dates from Liverpol October 30th, London 29th, The Collins steãorar Altantic reached her wharf, at ing the passage from Liverpool in twelve days and
twenty-two hours, havng left Liverpool at 3 p. m. Oct.
The political intelligence from England is not im-
portant. The re-estadishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England is yet the all engrossing topic.
The Conservative Pres and Bishop of London are
loud in denunciation. The Government loud in denunciation. The Government, it is said, will
not interfere. Cardina Wiseman has issued his first pastoral. The docum ot contains nothing new.
The preparations fir the Great Exhibition are pro-
gressing rapidly, gressing rapidly
with miraculous quickress.
Murders and burglaties
Nothing has yet transpired as course which the three Great Powers have taken in
reference to the Danish dispute. reference to the Danish dispute.
From France we hear of a
ing most if not all the Provinces of both East and West accompunied by ramours of mischief to pay at Paris
and elsewhere. M, Gent, a member of the National Assembly, has been arrested at Lyons on acceunt of
this conspiracy. The whole story may be true, but it is also possible hat it is an invention of the Police
preparatory to the meeting of the Legislative Assembly, and designei to bring the members of that body
to the proper famee of mind with reference to the schemes of Louit Napoleon.
The organs $\alpha$ the Gover
has probosed, coijointly with Russia, to that France sia, provided the last named power will not help Den-
mark to put dowr Schleswig. Holstein. private conversaton in favour of declared himself in of the President. Doubtful. The principal rews from Germany is that Prussian
troops have entered the Electorate of Hesse, marching upon the roads which they have a right to use accord-
ing to the treaties of 1815 . It is said that ingend to remain there, but are merely marehing through, but this may be so or not, according to cir-
cumstances. We do not see that any Austrian or Ba-
varian forces have made varian forces have made a similar movement, though
there is talk there is tak of their intention to do so.
The Elector of Hesse still retains hid
nisters; he has also gone a step beyond his former miploits, by dismissing all the officials connected with the
financial administation of the Electorate. This is the The Berlin Papers state that dispatches have been received from Warsaw, intimating that the Emperor
of Russia will be satisfied with nothing but the implicit reengnition of the Diet at Frankfort.
It is reported that the Berlin Cabinet recommends the Duchies to negotiate for peace.
From Vienn we learn pute, that the Eschange was in a panic-LLloyd informs
the pablic, on semi-official authority, that a Bavarian the pablic, on semi-official authority, that a Bavarian
and Austrian batalion was to cruss the Hessian frontier yesterday.
The Munich Gazette, an official paper, states the
Austrian troops in the Tyrol have received orders to Austrian troops in the Tyrol have received orders the
take the field.
In Schleswig.Holstein there has heen a skirmish near Rendsburg, but no decisive fighting. A few squadrons of Dsnish eavalry were beaten back by the
Holsteiners, the latter losing seven killed. It is
thought that the Danish forces are preparing for some important movement.
From Denmark we learn that a cessation of hostilities had been conme to, and that matters would be set
tled by arbitration.
From Ytaly, Spain, and Portugal we have no intelli From Italy, Spain, and Portugal we have no intelli
gence of moment
One of the regiments destined for Cuba had revolted
but the empe ws easily sinner One of the regiments destined for C
but the emute wis easily suppressed.
The difference between the Cabinet
The difference between the Cabinets of Lisbon an
England are becoming more serious in appearance.

## Colonial.

We copy from the Colonist the following letter from the Hon. Captain Macaulay, formeriy of
this city, but now in England. It was add ressed to His Lerdship the Bishop of Toronto, and published by
His permission Although there are some few point his permission. Altthouph there are some few points
in the letter from which we are inclined to differ, in the letter from which we are inclined to differ,
such as the possibility of making this city a depot for
smelting the copper ore-its general tenor is most admirable, and entitles the writer to the thanks of every inhabitant of Toronto.—Patriot.

## To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of T

Porchester House, Bayswater,
25th October, 1850 .
My Dear Lord,-Knowing how greatly your LordI feel that I need not offer any apology for addressing you on the subject of the Toronto and Lake Huron
Railroad. When the Toronto journals announced, that a majority of the City Council, ignorant of, or lacking the moral courage to perform their duty, and deter.
mined to submit a very important question for popular mined to submit a very important question for popular
decision, Idid imagine that the indigant citizens would call on that majority to resign an office, for the due performance of which they had pronounced themselves incapable; but I was not prepared for what did occur.
I did not imagine that the intelligent citizens of Torono would be so blind to their own interest, as to fall into the snare prepared for them by a majority of the City
Corporation, whose only object evidently was, to evade a responsibility they had not the courage to encounter.
Strange as it will hereafter appear, it is nevertheless Strange as it will hereafter appear, it is nevertheless
true, that a large majority, composed chiefly of the industrial classes, deliberately committed the suicidal act of voting agaiust the construction of a Railroad, to
conneet their city with the waters of Lake Huron. Did it never occur to these ill-advised and unfortu-
nate people, that they were the individuals who nate people, that they were the individuals who were
about to benefit by the construction of this Railroad
from its very from its very commencement ? Did no one tell the
carpenters, joiners, sawyers, blacksmiths, carters, and day labourers, that they were certain to be benefitted,
whether the Railroad torned out to be a good speculaWhen er tot? Railroad tarned out to be a good specula-
tion or not? taxes, required to be paid by them, in order to pay the
interest on the city debentures proposed to be issued, interest on the city debentures proposed to be issued, of constant employmentt, during the whole time the or if pointed out, were they so hood winked by prejudice, as to be unable to see anything in this Railroad to their advantage? Surely they did not imagine that
the members of the learned professions, and principal landed proprietors, were about to desert their desks and studies, and turn nperatives, to prevent their reap-
ing all the advantagos consequent on the construction ing all the advantagos consequent on the construction
of the Railroad! But supposing the Railroad were
completed, would the completed, would the advantages offered
be shared by the industrial classes? I trow not! The
proposed line of Railroad runs through land yet uncleared. The land will not be be no logging and burning of the fallen timber will labour of an unproductive character. Every tree fel. led will be converted either into firewood, staves, shin-
gles or lumber. The diminished cost of the first gles or lumber. The diminished cost of the first ar-
ticle alone will rêpay to the citizens of Toronto, a sum nearly, if not quite equivalent to the addtionat t
they wil be called on
It is said that there is pay.
great store of mineral wealth on the shores of Lake Superior. If so, by what route
would the ores of that region reach a market? Would they be sent by water, down Lakes Huron, St. Clair were a Railroad from Toronto Certainly not. If ther say Penetanguishene-because I have heard that Not
ta wasaga Bay has been talked of as a better point for determine the question. In my bay with a view to unfit in its present state; and I scarcely think it would Nottawasaga river closed as that is by a sand bar which rits of the harbour of Penetanguishene are well and generally known. But to return to the Railroad : i
as is stated Lake Superior is rich in ores. Toronto geographically placed in a most favourable position
for there the coals of the Ohio can brought to meet the ores of Lake Superior. Thos road, will be alone a source of great commercial enter-
prise, by which Toronto must benefit in no small degree. I cannot suppose that these and many othe
advantages which the City would derive from the struction of the proposed Railroad have not alread been frequently pressed upon the notice of the citizens that they should have been unregarded is what aston-
ished me. Perhaps they thought that the advocates of this Railroad were moved only by interested motives ! of Toronto is interested, not merely in having the po posed line of Railroad constructed, but also in having
that work commenced with the least possible delay. confess, also, that I feel interested in the question, for
having a perfect recollection of the site of the present city before a single tree was cut down, excepting in
hat part called the garrison, I would not willingly, in my old age behold the decadence of a city which ha may observe, that nothing connected with the railroad Woudd grieve me more than it should pass through any
portion of mperoperty ; and as I never had, since (I think), more than two tits of wild land within
(Inirty miles of the propused line one will accuse me of being an interested advocate of the measure, excepting only for the reasons before stat Lordship's time; I eannot, huwever, conclude withou cover their senses. and not throw a way the favourable basis, the prosperity of their hitherto hishing on a sure
city.
I am. my dear Lord. Very respectfully your's,
J. S. Macaulay. Asphaltum and Iron in the Pro all that the sabstance called asphaltum has been found
abundantly in the Province of New Brunswick.abundantly in the Province of New Brunswick.-
This mineral is thought by some to be hardened bitumen petroleum containing similar properties in many
respects to these liquid substances. and is often used in
the arts for paint vish respects to these iquid substances, and is often used
the arts for paint, varnish, \&c., \&e. Dr. Gesner, th
geologist who has examined the locality, finds an ex
tensive bed of it, and has also ascertained by experi-
ment that it is an excellent material from which to make carburetted hydrogen gas, such as is used for
lighting eities, factories, \&c. When the railroads now lighting eities, factories, \&cc. When the railroads now
in contemplation through that Province shall have been in contemplation through that Province shall have been
finished, this will become an article of export from
thence, thence. This formation is connected with the coal for-
mation of that section of the country.- North Ame-

Commercial Effect of the Ogdensburgh Railroad.- To induce shipment by this new
canal the companies have fixed a low tariff of freights on produce, under which flour is burgh to Boston this is now being developed here by the shipment sold yesterday to a Boston dealer, to Ontaria Mill,
The inhabitants of Kingston have subscribed $£ 10,000$ to the stock of the Kingston and Pres-
cott Railway, which, with the $£ 15,000$ Municipality, will make $£ 25,000$.

Steam Direct to Liverpool.-It is understood that two of the principal mercantile firms
of Montreal have offered to take stock to the amount of near $£ 40,000$ in the projected line of steamships be-
tween this port and Liverpol, tween this port and Liverpool.-Britis't Whig.
Improvement on the Ottawa.-It is the intention of Government to proceed immediately
with the surveys in the neighbouring County of Renfrew. This is a step very much needed -in fact these surveys should have heen made years ago. The nuthat county, who have hitherto had to bear up aguinst the ignominy of squatters, have been subject to great annoyance suerto, in consequence of the culpable
tediousness of Government in not having these surveys made, as they should have been done a dozen years ago. In connection with this, we understand also, that Government intend opening a road from Georgian Bay
on Lake Huron, to the Ottawa, the distance at the on Lake furon, to the Ottawa, the distance at the
highest points not being greatly over 100 miles. $-B y$ -
town
Bonded Goods via New York.-The United States authority have, it seems, made a new through the United States into Canada. Heretofore bonds were given at New York or other ports, that the
goods were for foreign consumption, goods were for foreign consumption, and they passed
through by canal in charge of the Customs Department, and were delivered at Oswego or other inland ports, without payment of any charge beyond one per cent., for the expenses resulting to the department.
Now, it appears, the whole American duty must be paid in cash, at the Atlantic ports, by the Canadian its re-shipment at the inland port-less $2 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on
the duty paid, to eover Extriorpinary Case
Extraordinary Case of Longevity. -Died, on the 28th of August last, at the Muncey age of one hundred and fourteen years, one of the oldest men, probably, on this continent. He had served throughout the revolutionary war, and captured three
prisoners, whom he delivered up to the British. He was also in the last American war. Up to the time of culty; his figure reained his mental as well as bodily faporiod almost of bis life. From his good heath, up to
the time of his death, we have no reason to believe that he died of old age; but he was seized with an attack formation may be relied on as authentic, as the circumWesleyan minister, who is himself one of the Oneida tribe, aud was an eye witness to this very extraordi-
nary fact.-London (C.W.) Times
The coloured people of I
aken offence at the performe London having renaders, made an attack on them as they were return-
ng from one of their performances. feuders were committed to take their trial for the as-
The World's Exhibition.-We lately noticed that certain shipowners in Philadelphia were
advertising "cheap passages" ( $\$ 100$ to go and return) or intending visitors to the great national Industrial
Exhibition are glad to see, by an advertisement in the last Witness,
that our shipowners are not behind our drab-coated hat our shipowners are not behind our drab-coated
friends in the South, either in enterprise or liberality, Mr. James R. Orr states he is read y to grant passages next season, on board of any of his "line of Traders' -Montreal to either place for $\$ 40$, and for passage
both ways $\$ 75$. Mr. Orr's ships are too well knowe one require our saying any thing in their favour; but nid of them, the America, we may mention, is a splen-
did building by the well known firm, Messrs.
Scott and Sons, of Greenock- Montreal W
We understand that Mr. McCutcheon, yesterday, completed the sale to the Government of a
pasture field about seven acres, on the west side of Church street, being part of the property of the Hon.
Peter McGill, and intended for the new Normal School and Botanical Gardens, for the sum of $£ 4500$ cash,-
A correspondent of the Barrie Magnet "omplains, that although the township of Essa is now within forty miles of Toronto, there is no Post Office

The remains of the celebrated Indian Chief and renowned warrior Thayendenaga together exhumed and re interred in the new tomb constructed wenty-fifth instant. "Arraugements have been made seale and in a manner befitting the oecasion. There will be a general attendance of the Chiefs and
Warriors of the Six Nations, and we doubt not, also a large concourse of spectators from Brantford and the
Carporation of Toronto, - The £2361, for raisng the lower or vegetable market to the level of Front street, and roofing the same; and $£ 600$ additional pasir of scales for weighing when to contain an urther authorizad the purchase of stoves and gas fittings, \&e., for the St. Ławrence, and the offering a
premium of $£ 1110 \mathrm{~s}$. for the best Hall, lighting the

