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"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, we is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

Vol. XIX.

Poetry.

THE SOUL.

What is the soul? It may not be
A light which Chance hath waked to birth;
Nor is that power, Necessity.
The mother of the earth.

Phi osophy in vain may teach
That Nature formed this glorious whole:
In worlds which science cannot reach,
"God!--God made man a living soul!"

What is the soul ?- a deathless ray-A gift of that immortal hand
Which from blind chaos struck the day.
And held, unpoised, the sea and land—
who o'er the earth shed beauty rife.—

Who gave sublimity its might, Who waked the planets into life, And boyed the stry globe of From stern Necessity call grace—
Call order from the dreams of chance—
Bid your material god replace
The heavenly fountain we advance;
The seasons would return no more, The erring planets lose their track, Confusion stalk from shore to shore,

Can knowledge, then, oppress the brain O'erload the reason's glorious might— Ima gination's wing restrain
And blind our intellectual sight?— No: the livers of he world combined Have never fill'd the boundless sea, And what is ocean to the mind? Like time unto eternity!

And Ruin shout to Chaos back!

Not knowledge hath debased the sense But vice—that, even in our youth,
Saith to religion's light. Go hence!
I will not, dare not, know the truth!
If I deceive myself, 'tis well,
Let me live on, and still deceive;
If sinners tread the brink of hell 'Twere death " to TREMBLE and believe ! "

THE PEARL DIVERS.

About north-west from Putlam, and distant only a few miles, upon the coast of Ceylon, was the residence of Sir John Lakin. He had come out from England many years before the time at which we open our story, and engaged in the pearl fishery. He was quite wealthy then, and in this he had an advantage over many of more closely to the noble youth. the best divers, and he could buy up pearls not deceive himself. The baronet's wife was dead, and the only ""He may---he may," cried Bella, earmember of his family who was of his own nestly. "He loves me, and I do not think blood was his daughter, an only child. Her he would see me miserable. He has money

seemed ready to laugh, for a warm smile low him. was always playing about her lips, and

fresh sea-breeze drove away the heat that to one of my native s'aves!" tal spices, Bella walked in her father's gar- country. He loves me, and I love him." walked a youth who had known her long. He was an you?

We was not alone. By her side "Nonesense, Bella. I have a husband walked a youth who had known her long. I have a husband been half an hour on the flood, I think the water is more calm below, though it surges it was agreed that Captain Campbell, of the drum, which weighs about two tons: it is rents, his father having been a lieutenant in the girl said.
the army. Allan came to Ceylon when "Any---I do mean him." only fourteen years of age, and had been "And do you mean to tell me that I must engaged as a common pearl diver ever be the wife of that man?" asked Bella, honor. He loved knowledge, and with Bella gazed into her father's face in been with the baronet now six years, and Dutch family that once had a title. He during that time he had brought up more was born on the island, and was now over pearls for his employer than any other two forty years of age. He was a member of

You will not leave us."

"I fear I must Bella." "But wherefore? O, if you go, what

shall I do ?" "You will find plenty to do." "Ay-to sit and cry because I am so

lonesome. You will not go, Allan—you will not. Tell me you will not go."

"And am I not the same now?"

"You may be in that single respect; but and Sudham sat in council. alas! no longer a mate for me. O! I must "Upon my soul," said the Dutch scion, speak plainly now! Bella, these years I "I must have her for my wife, for I have has cheered me on. But I am a boy no now, and you have grown a woman Even now I shall never efface thine image from my heart, nor would if I could. But if I him." remain longer, I shall only become more firmly bound by those ties which must break the heart in rending. O Bella-good, moan and grieve herself away. noble girl---you must see it now. It would

youth's loosened grasp, and bowed her head. net, catching at the idea. She remained thus some moments. Finally she looked up, and the moonbeans were reflected from the pearly tears that had collected in her eyes, and now stood trembling upon the long lashes.

"Allan," she said, in a low, agitated tone, "I do understand you, and if I have never before thought of this as you now

in quick, spasmodic tones, she placed her alive." hand upon Allan's arm, and pillowed her head upon his bosom.

"But," said Allan, trying to be calm, "why should I stay, when it could only end in misery to us both? O! you should know that to live thus, we should be unhappy unless we could be united for ever--and that cannot be."

"Why may it not be?" murmured the maiden, without looking up.
"How, Bella? Would you consent?"

"O, with all my heart and all my soul!"

beauty which serves sculptors as ideals of dare to estimate. I know of a new pearl has given me his solemn word, in presence he stood second only to Sir John in wealth All those in the forward part of the boat

sparkling blue eyes. When she spoke she rather than live without him she would fol-

den. But she was not alone. By her side "Nonesense, Bella. I have a husband been half an hour on the flood, I think the so furiously at the surface. But do not

Englishman, born in Calcutta, of poor pa- "Perhaps you mean Condor Sudham,"

perilous; but what is my love for thee, if I

way from her own. "Not live in Ceylon? Bella often, and he thought she would make a fire addition to his estate. He would the boat stopped, and there pounds; the following being the result: "Yes—I must go."

"Yes—I must go."

"No, no, Allan—you do not mean so. preside at his table. But the maiden herwater was in wild commotion, and the Round elevation Powder Shot Distance

> ther, I should know exactly what to say." "Ah, and what would it be, my child?"

> " I never can be that man's wife."

"But I can speak as plainly as you wish. long the truth burst upon him that his child the baronet for support, and then he closed the Marine terrace, Waterloo, where it cut belong to a Canadian woman from St. Hya-I surely will not hide anything from you, though I would rather you should gain the She looked upon him as the tyrant who knowledge from your own understanding." would crush her, and she smiled no more in shore, like the rumbling of a distant storm, ball, previous to entering, had rebounded "But, Allan, how can I? What is it?
Tell me—tell me all."

Allan Wilton gazed some moments into the fair girl's face, and then he said, with some tremulousness in his tone:

"But, Allan, how can I? What is it? The window was broken, and she smiled no more in his presence. He could not help noticing and every eye was eagerly fixed upon that he thought not of granting to his child the only boon she asked. He looked upon the tremulousness in his tone:

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"Parden me them for the could not help noticing and every eye was eagerly fixed upon that he thought not of granting to his child the only boon she asked. He looked upon the troubled waters had closed over it.

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Ball, previous to entering, had rebounded from the bank adjoining, and by this time had become far spent; but still it caused great damage to all it came in contact with.

The window was broken, and a card table in front shared the same fate. A chair which was blown into the ri
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HAMILTON, W. JUNE 20, 1856. the other power of money.

"And so she shall be," the baronet re-

"Why not send him off?" "Because I fear Bella would go with

"But shut her up." "Yes-I know. But then she would

"Then look," cried Sudham energetibe wicked for me to stay. Plainly, now, I cally, for a very happy thought had struck tell thee---it can do no harm---I love thee him. "Why not get him to dive for the too well to stay longer. Now you have great people which is sunken close by the Bengale rocks?"

"But would he do it," returned the baro-

"Make him do it," suggested the mer-"But how ?"

"Promise him the hand of Bella, if he succeeds. "And suppose he does succeed?" "He cannot. Among those rocks there present it, it is because I have been so that no mortal man can withstand it. Over

is a current running so swift and furious nappy in your company that I have not twenty of the best native divers have lost looked much to the future. For joy have their lives in pursuit of that pearl. I have

"Very well," returned Lakin, after some thought; "if you say so, so be it." "I do say so, and let it be done as soon

And so it was ended.

This pearl, after which Allan was to be requested to dive, was one which had been taken some years before on a bank not far from the rocks. Three divers were out, and all three of them were under water together, when an oyster of extraordinary size was seen. It was brought up and his bosom she was weeping in frantic joy. have numbered over one hundred. All these And as the fair girl thus spoke, she clung opened, and within was found a pearl as He dared say no more. in this he had an advantage over many of more closely to the noble youth.

Those who were engaged in the same busi
For a moment Allan forgot all else but nearing the shore, a dispute arose among ness. He could command the services of the words he had just heard; but he would the divers as to who should receive pay for the pearl. From words they passed to

years of age, "Hold, Bella. I can have as much this. O, all who have tried it have died." Bellas as handsome as her father was avaricious. She did not possess that classic beauty which serves sculptors as ideals of dare to estimate. I know of a new need to be a secret that is worth more than I should be so, and at the expiration of that time, on his face, which was considerably injured. goddesses, but it was a beauty peculiarly her bank which no man save myself has yet of the councillor Sudham, that if I bring among all the men of the country. But were either blown into the air or into the own. It was a beauty of goodness—a seen. But your father is too proud to mate beauty that could not have had any life his child with a pearl diver."

up the pearl I shall have your hand. If I die, then so let it be; but I feel that I shall without a warm, noble heart to enliven and soften it. She was short in stature, round and full in frame, with ruddy cheeks and sparkling blue eyes. When she spoke she spoke she spoke she without a warm, noble heart to enliven and full in frame, with ruddy cheeks and sparkling blue eyes. When she spoke she without a warm noble heart to enliven and the mad water a warm, noble heart to enliven and the most pleasant and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the prospect. Think: if I sucsequence which he gained when he and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the prospect. Think: if I sucsequence was the brightest jewel in his crimd with a pear diver.

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Yet Bella was hopeful. She made Allan promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the proposition made them was, sparkling blue eyes. When she spoke she and discharge their independent of the promise that he would not go away till he and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the proposition made them was, that they should take 50 per cent. Of their independent of the promise that he would not go away till he and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the proposition made them was, the would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most unjust to allow the and promise that he would be most u winking in her eyes when her soul was at "Are you crazy, my child?" Sir John divers have fairly considered. They have ease. In short, she had one of those faces Lakin cried, as his daughter confessed her always taken the time of the whole ebb of which would tempt a kiss from the lips of love for the poor pearl diver. "Marry you the tide, thinking that the water would be with such as he? Preposterous! Why, I more still then; but I am sure that the most One calm, moonlight night, when the should as soon think of seeing you wedded quiet time at the bottom is after the tide has begun to come in. At the ebb, there is had been so burdensome all the day, and the air was filled with the perfume of orien
"But Allan is good, father, and he is surely a mighty current whirling around those rocks, induced by some subterranean channel; but when the tide has turned, and

would not not risk my life to gain it?" A vast crowd was collected about the since—being now four-and-twenty. From his father he had inherited a noble soul, a quickness of intelligence, and a fine sense of "It is all settled, my child."

A vast crowd was collected about the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by shore opposite the Bangale rocks. The tested varying from 24 lbs to 48 lbs. Even high into the air, and fell through the roof of that man? asked Bella, and upright walking beam, white paddle story of the strange trial which was to come off had become known among the nearly. The hall on leaves the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the first state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which it was ing five or six hundred weight, was carried by the state of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which was to come of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which was to come of the mass of iron, weight, the balls with which was to come of the weight, was carried by the mass of iron, w and they had assembled to witness it. The revolves in the air; it is oval shaped, but Bella's assistance he had had as many books speechless surprise; and no wonder. This chief magistrate was there, and other massquared at one end, and while proceeding in as he wished to read and study. He had Condor Sudham was a scion of an old gistrates of that section. Bella was there its course it utterly baffles the spectator as

dissuade me. I know the undertaking is

The hour had come---the moment of the the experiment, was assisted by Captain Campbell of the royal artillery, and Lieut. men, if we except one native who had been the Legislative Council, and a merchant, and dead now over a year. He was a noble was one of the most wealthy men of the royal artillery, and Lieut.

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Colonel Griffin, who agreed, on arriving at looking youth, carrying national pride in his country. He was a short, dumpy, coarse, soul, and modesty and goodness in his soul hard-featured man, well enough as a memand fees both

SCARCITY of Money.—The Toronto the sight would improve the appetites of that on reaching the wharf, he fell down papers state that money is worth 3 per folks on the other side of the line 450 soul, and modesty and goodness in his soul hard-featured man, well enough as a member of government, but never made for an affectionate friend. He was married aleast remity of the garden and sat down be-extremity of the government, but never made for an effectionate friend. He was married alterny, and shortly after operations were be-try, and shortly a

self had different opinions upon the sub.

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"If I thought you were in earnest, fa"If I thought you were in earnest, fa-

ther bade her be still. Four stout oarsmen rowed the boat to the spot where the youth wished to stop,

"Pardon me, then, for the speech I now make. You know how long I have known you. You know I came here a poor boy, when you were a laughing, joyous girl—" the poor pearl diver as the only obstacle to his plans. He had no faculty of looking clasped, her eyes fixed with a wild, vacant stare upon the spot where the youth had gone down, while every muscle and nerve in her frame seemed fixed as marble.

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A young boy about ten years of age, with

in this city, as a Book-binder.

sank back ain. Her lips moved, and an off without doing any material damage. earnest pray of thanksgiving went up to

The pearl over landed, and walked SION ON THE ST. LAWRENCE! proudly up to where the baronet stood.

"Sir John," he said "your long sought GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. prize is gained, and so ismine. Here is the

He extended his han as he spoke, and in it was one shell of the huge oyster. A massive pearl!

"It is not the one! uttered Condor Sudham, turning pale.

opening it. Gentlemen, his is the pearl!" Railroad Cempany, and also an engineer of "Sir John," now spoke the chief magistrate, who had stood closs by the baronet, been a most skilful man. The number of be a wretch indeed who could snatch re- the accident can never be ascertained, as ward from such devoted low and matchless they are not booked, but we are informed

"It must be the pearl," the baronet returned. He looked up as he spoke, and

he turned away.

The Government having given orders to Mr Whitworth, of Manchester, to produce a howitzer upon a new construction, capable of carrying shot of a different weight and was blown to chips. The outer shell of the Woolwich and had the gun cast, and after ed on the wharf about forty yards from the wards had it brought to his own premises to royal artillery, should accompany Mr Whitworth to the shores of Liverpool for the purpose of testing the destructive weapon. It may be well to state that the gun is of brass, and capable of carrying shot of different weight, the balls with which it was off had become known among the people, The ball, on leaving the muzzle of the gun, with her father, and she was pale and trem-bling.

bling.

being was there
to the object upon which it will ultimately
alight. Mr Whitworth, who superintended and his bearing was firm and sure. He was dressed in a close fitting garb of oiled silk, with a simple skirt of silk which reached were made with four orojectiles of twenty band containing £75, which he lost, as he

1 lb. 24 lbs. 2000 1½ 24 2 24 24 3000

1200 "Very well. You will have a father's and there they held it. He did not reach during the experiments. One ball, weigh- not yet been identified. authority to contend with, then. Be assured the place where the water hissed and boiled, ing 24 lbs, after being discharged out of "Ah, Bella, you know not what you say. you shall marry with him, for so I have probable the gun, struck the ground, and bounded off first boat, and on arriving there found some a wide extended system of foolish specula-I must not stay."

But why not?"

"Why—the reason should be plain," replied the youth, with some hesitation, "But I can speak as plainly as you wish the first bars and melancholy, and ere the residence of J. Houghton, Esq., about four years of age had been hauled up.

But I can speak as plainly as you wish the first bars are the residence of J. Houghton, Esq., and on arriving there found some few moments the light bark trembled close in another direction, and continued alighting seven or eight boats busily engaged dragging the moments the light bark trembled close in another direction, and continued alighting and rebounding from the shore until it came near the residence of J. Houghton, Esq., about four years of age had been hauled up.

But I can speak as plainly as you wish the baronet for support and then he closed the Marine terrace. Waterloo when the first boat, and on arriving there found some few moments the light bark trembled close in another direction, and continued alighting and rebounding from the shore until it came near the residence of J. Houghton, Esq., about four years of age had been hauled up.

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The mins passed---one---two---three--- intruder having by this time become ex- black hair, having a jacket with bright butour--five d there was a quiver in hausted. Fortunately Mr Houghton's chil- tons on it, was hauled up from near the bow Bella's franand her hands worked ner- dren had just left the room, for but a few of the boat. He is not yet identified. have passed near you have been happy ones, made all my plans with an eye to that left her lips d a more deathly hue overselves at the window. In a very short time a number of artillerymen and two or longer, nor even a youth, as we use the turned. "She is crazy now with this pearl the surfacef the water—the element took charge of the destructive missile. breaks, and human form arises. It is the pearl diver! He shakes his head smartly, and then stres quickly out, with one hand firmly closer He turns his head to the dozen yards from him. Another ball struck hore, and histrokes are long and stout. the foundation stone of the pallisades of Bella stand eagerly forward, and then MrTyson's house in the crescent, but glanced

THE FEARFUL BOILER EXPLO-

FURTHER PARTICULARS. In the necessarily hurried manner in which filmy, muscular substane still adhered to our report of the fearful explosion at Lon the shell, and in the most of it was the gueuil yesterday was got up, it of course was not so accurate nor so full as it would have been, had we had more time to procure it. The great excitement that existed at the "No-it cannot be? responded the scene of disaster rendered it impossible either to get reliable or detailed information. "Let me see!" shoutd an old diver, Every one had their own story, rumors of only looked to your coming, from hour to hour, and from day to day. But do not leave me now---O, do not! I should die if them, and in a few moments the surface of the water would be covered with splinters.

Trunk Ferry Boat No. 5, and we leave the water would be covered with splinters.

Trunk Ferry Boat No. 5, and we leave the completely new, having only been in use a pearl. Ha! 'tis the one-the very one! few weeks. The engines were under the charge of an engineer of the Grand Trunk working his way through the crowd. "I endless variety were flying in all directions. you cannot retract By ny soul, he must passengers on board the boat at the time of that more than sixty local tickets had been "Ay, ay !" shouted a hundred tongues. | collected; this of course not including the passesgers who came from Boston, Portland Island Pond, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Quefound that his child was already clasped bec, St. Hyacinthe, and other stations .within her lover's embrace, and that upon These, at the very lowest calculation, must were on board the boat at the time of the Condor Sudham cast one look of intense explosion. Many had gone into the saloon, chagrin upon the happy couple, and than at the after part of the steamer; but the turned away. largest proportion were standing in the Wichin a week, Allan Wilton held Bella neighborhood of the engines, and the forof those who needed the money. And though he had now amassed a fortune, yet he was still in the business. Money was he was dead, it could not be a still in the business and ne could be was his for life; and ward part of the boat. Nearly all the baglost overboard. It sank near the rocks, and in the struggle the oyster was he was his for life; and within the next week he gained permission gage was on board, the baggage-man being in the very act of wheeling the last on board.

The Captain was standing at have moved away by any volition of its own.

"No, no, no!" cried Bella, after Allan had informed her of the ordeal her father at line went at work. People wondered this. O, all who have tried it have died."

to its place. The Captain was standing at the bell, and was just about to ring it. A line went at work. People wondered affirms he heard a grating noise, upon which he turned and ran, and in a second the expectation.

was only secondary in his life cup. water. The Gaptain was blown on to anoing in a most fearful manner, while others jumped out of the boat into the water, and, loosing their self-possession, were drowned. The floor of the forward part of the boat vessel. It is spread out as flat as a sheet men holding Tickets will be paid in full. drum, which weighs about two tons; it is completely shattered. All over the wharf there are scattered fragments of the boilers. were thrown about one hundred and fifty

sunk at the time of the explosion.

four pounds each, and one of forty-eight pounds; the following being the result:

hand containing £75, which he lost, as he was blown into the river. He soon, however, reached the shore, and though consideration of species to the United States to pay that amongst the things were some which

Trunk Company began to drag the River.

They continued doing so till dark. Two bodies were recovered. One has been re-5 8½ 2½ 24 4000 cognized as a Mr Church, a runner for the A most extraordinary incident occurred Alboin Hotel. The is a stranger, and has upon them, and they are confounded.

The want of Protection to Native by

executives; one was power of station, and in her frame seemed fixed as marble. In oother damage was done, the unwelcome A young boy about ten years of age, with ton:

This makes 18 or 19 persons now known as killed, but we think we are correct in CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. stating that many more remain to be found, so many, indeed, that we would not be surprised to see the list of killed unmber near

We also learn that Mr Henry Mallery, belonging to the office of the American line the Mechanic's Institute, on Thursday and of steamers, died while on his way to this Friday next. We cannot speak too favouing. His left leg was shattered above the now for a period of five years have marked knee, the bones being literally reversed, and the kneecap sunk into the flesh of the thigh. His holding in both hands the hand of a ject, which it has in view, in its work and friend, and this appeared to console him labor of love, urges us to bespeak for it the

Besides those we gave yesterday as injued, are the following:

Joseph Robertson, of Sherbrooke, and brother of Messrs. A. & G. Robertson of now is, the augmentation of "the Parsothis city. He was blown out of the gang- nage Building Fund," which at present way, at the back part of the boat, into the river. He has a contusion on the head, and s considerably scalded.

Mr. Lalond, Riviere De Lisle, leg bio-David Davidson, Longueuil, badly scal-

Mr. Pinsonnault, Longueuil, scalded, Mr Foysy, Longueuil, contused and scal-

Mrs O. Lareau, St. Hyacinthe, seriously Mr A. F. Boston, thrown about two rods on to the wharf, and injured on the left

Mr. Corbett, who sells fruit on board, scal-A Sister of Charity badly scalded.

ontused, and badly scalded. Mr. Coroner Jones commenced an inquest this morning on the bodies recovered. We shall publish a report of the proceed-

BUFFALO AND BRANTFORD RAILWAY.

On Friday last a meeting was held in Brantford, by the creditors of the above Company who have obtained judgement for Mr Galt, the President, and had an oppor- in behalf of the interests of the "ancient tunity of ascertaining exactly the position of the Company. It appears the liabilities

Preferred claims,.....\$477,000

\$900,000 Assets, from every source - 700,000

Leaving a deficiency of - \$200,000 to see the whole affair thus settled. Work- the latter city.

The United States surveying steamer, Jefferson Davis, Captain McAraan, arrived heavy guns and mortars, besides all the re-One of the smokepipes and one of the flues here, from Philadelphia, on Saturday 1 st. serve ammunition from Balaklava are coming She is quite a toy of a concern, painted direct to Canada. There can hardly be a yards on the land. One mass of iron, weigh- brightly, having one mast and one chimney, will be an excellent gunboat for the Ameri- business and the dismissal of Mr Crampton The starboard boiler was also lifted podi- cans; and with guns in her hold, as we are and the Consuls, will induce the British ly, and falling into the hull of the vessel, informed, she is to be permitted to pass up government to increase the force now unrio and Erie for the United States Go. der orders for these Provinces and if rumor is Lieut. Cooper and Dr Shanghan, of the vernment. We seriously doubt the pro- to be credited a large portion of the steam Royal Canadian Rifles, were walking on the priety of permitting Government vessels to gun boat fleet was to be made ready for crosramparts at St. Helen's Island when the explosion occurred. They immediately startour canals.—Quebec Gazette.

gun boat fleet was to be made ready for crossing the Atlantic. We would gladly see a dozen or two of these was nish little steam.

rably injured, rendered all the assistence in for imported goods, cattle, butter, and even were much valued on account of having his power. the base of the vegetables, threatens to reduce this section Last evening the employees of the Grand of the Province once more to a state of

cognized as a Mr Church, a runner for the here to prepare for it; now the crisis is

The want of Protection to Native Indus-This morning we left for Longueil by the try, an unequal system of Reciprocity, and

APPOINTMENTS.

Secretary's Office, Toronto, 7th June, 1856. ments. viz :- John Breakenridge Glasford, of Toronto,

Esq . Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Pub-George S. Herod, Esquire, to be an Associate Coroner for the County of Welling-

It will be seen from our advertising columns that the Sewing Society connected with this Church, holds its annual Sale in His sufferings were most excruciat- rably of the well sustained exertions which the progress of this Society; while the obcontinued encouragement and support of all the friends of the Church. The object which the Society has specially before it

reaches, we understand to £400. The usual attractions of the Sale, and amongst them we must not omit to mention the customary well supplied Refreshment Table, to be wound up by a concert on the evening of the 20th (Friday) by the Choir of the Church, assisted by many of the leading musical Amateurs of this city. We can promise the public generally a treat of no ordinary character, the pieces selected being chosen with excellent taste, and most of them not having been heard before by

a Hamilton audience. Tickets 2s 6d. cy. for the Concert, of which particulars will be published, and can The Cook of the boat is also severely be had at the principal music stores of this city, or from the Ladies who have the management of the Sale.

MASONIC.

The Grand Lodge of Iowa, during the session just held, has resolved, by a unanimous vote, to recognize the Grand Lodge of Canada, and extends to her the right hand of fellowship.

The Grand Lodge of Canada may well their claims. They heard the statement of feel proud of the noble stand she has taken order" in this Province, not only because the constitutionality of her conduct has never yet been questioned, or her legitimacy disputed, but because she continues to receive from sister Grand Lodges the most kind assurances of regard.

BRITISH TROOPS IN CANADA.

We mentioned in our last the arrival of plosion took place the steam rushed at a debts and discharge their judgements, and 39th Regiment on board is hourly expectwill not look beyond this! And listen: I think I hold a secret which none of the divers have fairly considered. They have always taken the time of the fire of the time of the time of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire may be 20 cents, on the dollar for the madly hither and thither, shriekthem. The result of the refusal of these of that city has decided in conjunction with terms it was more than hinted would be the the Volunter militia to give the Crimean foreclosure of the Mortage, which would be the effectually extinguish all the funds. With such prospects the holders of judgements the volunter minita to give the Crimean heroes a fitting and welcome reception. The 9th Regiment will be divided between Kingsform, that gentleman applied to a firm in boiler was carried up into the air, and land-

> Those regiments bring with them their waggons and camp equipage ready for the field, and it is stated that a large number of doubt that the gross judignities offered to Great Britain relative to the enlistment

Hutcheson, McNab Stort, was entered and been presents. It is a pity some of these villians do not get shot, it might deter others

HARVEST PROSPECTS .-- All accounts from the Western States concur in the belief that the crops this year, will be exceedthrow into the shade, the produce of former years. As low prices are most likely to prevail, we earnestly trust that the extra quantity raised will pretty nearly make up for His Excellency the Governor General has the falling off in price, and whilst the farmers been pleased to make the following appoint- would suffer but little, the boon of cheaper provisions will be inestimable to the residents of our towns and cities.

> The Grand Trunk line between Toronto and Guelph will be opened for traffic

European Intelligence

TURKEY AND THE CRIMEA.

A commission, in accordance with the 23d article of the treaty of peace, is about to cient employment within its own shores. It proceed to Bucharest, to arrange for the proper government of the Principalities.— Sir Henry Bulwer will be the English repre-

Up to the 10th of May, 55,000 French, times, and British gold is about to plant iron roads throughout Italy and Russia.— Turks, had quitted the Crimea, and there These securities may be considered sound were still on Russian territory 85,000 and lucrative; and they who believe that French, 40,000 English, and 9,000 Sardi- the time has arrived when the lion will lie

the Crimea, to be present at the baptism of the Prince Imperial of France.

ITALY.

Letters from all parts of Italy speak of the slight hopes the Italians entertain of any reforms suggested by Austria. At Turin and Genoa there had been disturbances in the streets. Exciting placards were affixed to the walls, and cries were raised of 'death to Austria!

It is rumored that the Pope is desirous of having a Congress of the Italian Sovereigns, at Rome, with the addition of representatives from France and Austria. The Pope is personally not averse to make certain concessions, but his timidity demands material support in case of outbreak.

A small squadron of British troops is ordered to cruise off Naples. PRUSSIA.

The marriage of Prince Frederick Wil- aid of private entorprise is most desirable liam with the Princess of England is now where the field for its exercise is as inviting deemed certain, and the officers of their as it is unbounded. household are already selected.

DENMARK. The report of the expected arrival of American ships of war in Danish waters. has led the Government of Denmark to take measures of preparation for whatever turn events may take. The corvette Navada has been despatched in haste to the Danish West India Islands, and the greatest exertions are being made to complete the fitting out of several vessels. Among these is the frigate Rota, of 42 guns, which, as completed, is to be stationed at Belbec, the narrowest part of the Sound, so that all ships passing must come within range of her guns. Another steam frigate, 46 guns, will be launched, with all her machinery on board, in about a week. The steam corvette Hiemdel, 22 guns, and a screw gunbnat, on the British model, are also being fitted out.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Admiral Dundas will keep his flag flying during the Summer for the purpose of exercising a fleet in the channel. Part of the fleet is about proceed to the Tagus to meet Queen Victoria on her proposed visit to Lis-

General Williams and Staff had quitted

deration at St. Petersburg and throughout be employed without these improvements. Russia generally.

Statues of Burke and Curran are ordered for the House of Commons.

nounced to the creditors of the Tipperary Bank (Sadlier's.)

It is reported that the Duke of Cambridge will represent Britain at the coronation of the Emperor Alexander. The British Govrnment is about to pre-

sent to Sweden one or two of the recently constructed gunboats, as models for the building of a Swedish flotilla of the same descrip-

The opinions lately expressed with regard of the turn to be expected in the money market receive daily increased confirmation, and every one now considers all pressure at an end

Gold continues to arrive in large quantities from Australia, and a regular supply throughout the year is relied upon. Last week, the total influx from from all parts was equal to \$6,250,000, and several additions have subsequently been received. A considerable portion has found its way to the Bank of England, and a general impression prevails that within ten days the directors of that establishment will reduce their rate of discount to 5 per cent.

It is also thought likely that in the course of a month or two further a fresh movement will be resolved upon to 44 or 4 per cent. Probably, the average of the next twelve months will not exceed the latter

The recent pardon granted to Smith O'Brien, Frost, and their followers, has given great satisfaction, which is increased by the fact of those who disgraced their country by meanly breaking their parole being excluded. There is even a talk of Smith O'Brien being returned to Parliament by some Irish constituency at a future date. If such should be the case, he would not be badly received, for there was never any personal feeling against him, and he was always looked upon in the midst of his most mis chievous follies as an honorable man.

The accounts from the Crimea state that the evacution of the allied armies is taking place rapidly, and in excellent order. The Russians apparently are bringing disgrace upon themselves by acts of revenge upon the Tarter inhabitants, although one of the stipulations of the peace treaty is that the subjects of each power shall be guaranteed from persecution for any part they may have taken during the war.

The last accounts from Australia are to the 6th of March. They state the gold production to be larger than ever, and that a million sterling a month will be regularly for-warded to England.

ciating pain called cramp, will doubtless be received their Toronto friends very hospitaglad to learn, that by tying any kind of bly. We are informed that the number of bandage very tight round the leg, immediate- lodges seeking admission into the Grand in their resignations, having been passed ly above the knee, this unpleasant sensation will be instantaneously removed.

It dies the distinct of the operation over by the Commissioners in their recent appointments.

THE APPLICATION OF CAPITAL IN INDIA.

From the Illustrated London News. The wealth of England is in a continuous state of accumulation, nor does it find suffi-

travels to foreign lands, seeking either the profits of commerce on the dividends which arise from permanent investment. Railways form the favorite speculation of modern down with the lamb, and the sword be con-Russian engineers are surveying Sebastopol, which is to be entirely rebuilt, on a tertain a very serious conviction that future Czars will never turn them into instruments Marshal Pelissier is hastening home from of war or aggression. There are, however,

other outlets for British capital than the continent of Europe-outlets more ample, more solid, more remunerating; and they possess this collateral advantage, that, when filled, they would react upon the mothercountry, and stimulate and reward the industry of our manufacturing districts. We alude to British India, with its 150,000,000 of inhabitants, constituting the noblest market on the habitable globe, and where, proper facilities being afforded, England would obtain richer resources than all the gold mines of Australia can afford. The East India Company, after a long delay, has fairly commenced the work of improvement, by constructing railways and electric telegraphs; but the revenues of the Company are too feeble to enable them to carry out the principle of material progress to an extent commensurate with the wants and capabilities of the country. Hence it is that the auxiliary

The first canal operations of the East India Company commenced in 1821; among the latest are those on the Godavery Delta, which have been applied not only to irrigation, but also to navigation. Of these a very instructive account has been published by Colonel Arthur Cotton, from which it is very evident that enterprises of this nature are highly remunerating to capitalists, most beneficial to the natives, and admirably calculated to develop the general resources of

India. He thus describes the locality: " The Godavery river, in the delta which they (the works) are situated, rises in the Western Ghauts, not far from Bombay, about 3000 feet above the sea, and, flowing in an unusually direct course about 800 miles, enters the Bay of Bengal at the port of Coringa, a good harbour, and the only one on the east coast of the peninsula, 400 miles north of Madras. The country drained by it is 130,000 square miles in extent. The extreme discharge of the river is about 150 million cubic yards per hour, and its

least about half a million. It is evident that the soil of a tropica delta, exposed to a powerful sun, requires, as the first enodition of fertility, a copious supply of water. The works on the Godavery will irrigate 12,000,000 acres, giving St. Petersburg for England, via Berlin and two crops annually, yielding a million and a half sterling, and providing work and wages The transit of goods, costing by land 31d.

per ton per mile, will be reduced to oneeighth of a penny when carried by canal. As the season advances emigration from The saving here effected, and the passenger Ireland steadily increases, and the departures from Dublin, via Liverpool, are now at not channel leading from the weir or annicut to much below the average of years subequent the port of Coringa was opened in 1851, when 752 boats passed through it; but in 1855 the number had increased to 8349, Within this brief period Colonel Cotton claims credit, 1st, for an increase of 25 per cent in a season of severe drought; 2nd, an increase of trade to the extent of 600 per cent-that increase continuing unchecked in a season when other districts could not have supplied themselves with food; 3rd,

the increase of internal transit, probably fully When the works contemplated are fully completed, they will afford a cheap communication between the coast and about ten millions of people; and, as connected with a rich wheat and cotton district, Corinaga and its port must rise into commercial importance. It is calculated that a single quare mile flooded with salt water, with an evaporation of nearly two yards deeds, will make about 140,000 tons of salt in a season, perfectly white, at a cost of 2s per ton; and this prime requisite of Hindoo life, might be sold in the interior, paying a Government duty of one pound per ton, for 25s, where, at present, dirty black salts sells at £8 per ton, the duty being £2 10s. In this district coal has been found, the supply of timber is unlimited, and iron ore of the richest quality abounds. All that is wanted are capital and skill to render the delta of the

Godavery and the port of Coringa one of the most flourishing territories in the world. India is an unbounded field of enterprise. The Western Irrigation Company is already in existence, and the Bombay Government has granted to them three-fourths of the increase of revenue from the lands irrigated. According to the estimates of Colonel Cotton " this would have already realized to a company in the delta of the Godavery twenty-five per cent, while the works were yet in progress." All the evidence shows that hydraulic works in India afford a safer and more remunerating investment for capital than any railway in Europe; and, if by irrigation and canalisation we enrich the natives of India, we are opening up markets for our manufactures which can never be closed by hostile tariffs. Too little attention has been directed to this splendid country, whose immense population, industrially elevated, would prove more valuable customers to British trade than all other nations united with whom we at present hold com-

MASONIC .- W. Br. J. E. Smith, Worshipful Master of King Solomon's Lodge, accompanied by V. W. Br. G. L. Allen, Senior been coined by Mr Spence's enemies, but Grand Deacon, and several members, visited it embraces in this case all who were willing King a few days since, to instal a new to vindicate their representative against his To Remove Cramp.—Those who may lodge, under the warrant of the Grand persecutors.

Lodge of Canada. The brethren of King

NEWS BY THE STEAM-SHIP . "ARAGO."

NEW YORK, June 17.

The Arago brings dates to the 4th inst. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Cotton-Sales of the last three days mount to 2.300 bales: 5000 on specula-

Market closed inanimate at about rates of the previous Friday, and if anything in favor of the buyer.

Flour----Improved demand at Friday's rates. Indian Corn 28s 6d to 29s. Beef unchanged. Pork quiet; reduction in prices expected. Lard in good demand

at 55s for fair. LONDON MONEY MARKET---Under the report of the confirmation of a new Nicara-

guan Government at Washington, funds have considerably declined-The Arago brings Havre and Southamp-

ton dates to the 4th. The steamer Hermann arrived off Cowes, May 31st, and the America at Livdrpool,

The excitement in regard to the American question is increasing.

The Times says, the recognition of

Walker is not necessarily to be followed by war, though it embitters the dispute. The English Government will act with forbearance till Crampton is dismissed, and assume a temporizing policy till after the

Presidential election Some journals advocate a vigorous policy on the part of England. A majority coun sel firmness with conciliation.

The Sound Dues question was to be d scussed in Parliament, on the 6th. The Times says, the dismissal of Mr Dallas must also follow that of Mr. Cramp-

The last intelligence from the United States caused a flatness in the money market. The Daily News expresses the hope that peace will be preserved, and considers if a war should took place it would only be

looked at as an evil. The other morning journals view the matter in the same light.

The London Times, of the 4th says From further information received, war was becoming daily more imminent; while the Daily News regards such an event as improbable. The Times also scoffs at the idea of a war between Spain and Mexico, and scarcely a month would elapse after the first operation of the Spanish fleet at Vera Cruz before the Government at Washington would interfere in the discussion, and trans-

TUENTS.

From the Montreal Pilot. One paper taunts the Postmaster General county. Mr Spence's absence is his best have mercy on your soul. Amen. would have been charged, and most properly, with deserting his duties at the close of the with deserting his duties at the close the proceedings, and dution seem of the proceedings, and dution seem of the proceedings, and dution seem of the parliament of this country for the well to the country. He would have had let loose upon him all "the dogs of war;" he loose upon him all "the dogs of war;" he bench, which was occupied by several of the Church of England.

Mr. Gamble congratulated the House his own benefit, and permitting the business before the House to run in arrear. This. and more, would be charged against him as great political crimes, and the Opposition papers would have rung the changes incessantly. Had Mr. Spence gone to meet this section of his constituents, or rather Mr Brown's creatures, he would have been charged with influencing the free expresson of opinion by his presence and by his patronage. We would have heard of "bribery and corruption," of promises of preferment, of situations present and to come, to confirm the wavering, convince the ignorant, and soften the obstinate. Mr Spence did not go, and a glorious opportunity is lost to his enemies for political declamation; the rabid eloquence they keep bottled up for such occasions must remain under cork for another opportunity. Of course it was necessary for party views to make this meeting who came to sit in judgment on Mr Spence, as numerous and respectable as a decent figure of speech could make it; but as it was a failure, miserably so, in its numerical propotions, they fall back on the " intellectuality:" and, as it wanted body, they gave it mind, or claimed it, which is quite enough for those who are determined not to be convinced .-Still, in the equality which blesses Canada, a leather apron is constitutionally as good as a broadcloth garment. Some cause must be invented for the pigmy dimensions of the meeting. A western paper discovers it in an Irish Roman Catholic mob. It appears that the Postmaster General was about to be tried, hanged, and quartered, by a political drumhead court, and his friends determined that the court must be held at least with open doors, and none excluded who choose to give evidence. This Irish Roman Catholic mob would not see their Protestant representative sacrificed to appease the malignity of Mr Brown, This mob, numbering men of intelligence, respectability and wealth -and by the way they were far from being all Irish, for they numbered good men and true from other countries---would not permit Mr Spence to be the victim of Mr Brown or any other of his opponents, but constituted a meeting, and left those who came with malice prepense to vote his guilt, to assemble in some hole-and-corner, and pass the resolutions which they had brought with them cut and dried for the occasion. Mr Spence may well congratulate himself on the issue of this meeting; he was absent attending his more pressing affairs, the affairs,

Some of the most efficient of the lodges seeking admission into the Grand in their resignations, having been passed General attended, and expressed his appro-

the affairs of his country. The partisan

trick has been a failure, and deep disappoint-

ment to his enemies; to himself it has re-

sulted in a positive triumph. These Irish

Roman Catholic mobs, some how or other,

have rather a nice sense of fair, and of even-

handed justice, and if a litle quixotic, whe-

ther by chance, impulse, or design, we find

SENTENCE ON PALMER, HE

The exciting trial of this notoriousminal was brought to a close on the a of May, having lasted 14 days and thedical evidence as to the effect of straine being singularly contradictory. It ard ly doubted that he has had several sims, but was tried for the murder of JoParsons Cooke.

The trial created great excitement bugh- place in the House on the Bill: out England. After the verdict of the Jury habeen

recorded---Lord Campbell, the presiding Jue, addressed the prisoner as follows:

William Palmer, after a long anonpartial trial, you have been convicted by Jury of your country of the crime of willfimurder. In that verdict my two learn brothis sort which you have committed, only Did the Attorney General give his sanction known to God and your own contained. It is seldom that such a familiarity with the

content myself by passing upon you the sen-tance of the law, which is—that you be ta— Hon. J. S. Mac

that you be taken thence to the place of ex- country. When the Parliament of the afraid of meeting his constituents in his own fined before execution. And may the Lord required. But it is impossible to shut our

firm step.

From the Leader, June 13.

The final result of the debate was to show that neither party assailing the school their approval of the bill, and of the princilaw can succeed in the present House. A ple on which it was based. motion to repeal the provision for Separate Schools was rejected by a vote of sixty-four against thirty-one. Ministers will perhaps contend that, by this vote they retrieved the previous defeat they had suffered. But it must be understood that they were defeated on a motion of their own, while the ultimate decision not to disturb the existing school law was upon a motion offered by the member for Lambton. This second vote only showed that Mr Brown was equally in a minority with Ministers; but it did not in any way indicate a restoration of confidence in the Government. The Ministry indeed voted with the majority, but they did not command it. The House took its own course, on both occasions, without reference to subject the enactments of this bill to any to the Government. The mere fact of the legislation affecting the rectories generally Government being in the majority, on the last vote, does not show them to have re- any legislation or judicial decision. trieved the defeat. They have not power to control the House; it is clear that they have lost its confidence, and yet they do not trouble themselves with any misgivings as to the right to continue to hold their seats.

The question itself is no doubt one difficult, in a mixed community like this, to deal with. On one side, the demand is made that Separate Schools shall no longer exist in Upper Canada. "Granted," says the Roman Catholic, "but on this condition— "that you do not tax me for the support of a system of education which my conscience rejects as dangerous to the morals of my children." Both parties are on their rights, and this mutual insisting on extreme rights endangers the success of our national sys-Neither party thinks of this, or perhaps both are willing that our national system should be broken up rather than that they should not have their own way. the Protestant is right in declaring that he will not be taxed for Separate Roman Catholic Schools, or even allow them if paid for by Catholics; and if the Roman Catholic is on tenable grounds when he denies the right of the state to tax him for schools to which he cannot conscientiously send his children; then, unless there is to be such a degree of mutual forbearance, in future, as he past gives no promise of, we cannot be far from the time when complete shipwreck shall be made of our national system of education; when we shall, from the instinct of mutual antipathy, have taken up the ground of the extreme English Voluntaries that the state has no right to interfere in the education of the people. To this goal we, in them nearly always taking a stand against this country, seem to be rapidly drifting.

oppression. The term, we suspect, has REVIEW OF MILITIA .--- A review of the Field Battery of Artillery, under his command, and a squadron of Cavalry, was held by Lieut.-Colonel Dennison, in Toronto, on Tuesday. His Excellency the Governor

PARLIAMENTARY.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

CHURCH SYNOD.

The Bill for legalizing the Synodical action of the Church of England passed through all its stages, and became law on the 13th instant. The following, from the Colonist, is the short debate which took

On motion of Mr. Gamble, a bill from the Legislative Council, to permit the members of the Church of England to meet in Synod,

was read a first time. Mr. Gamble then moved that the rules of the House be suspended, and the bill read

a second time forthwith. Mr. Holton asked the leader of the House (Mr. Attorney General Macdonald) thers, who have so anxiously wated the if his attention had been given to this bill case, and myself entirely concur. Tease He did not desire to throw any obstacle in is attended with such circumstances ag- the way of the bill, but he thought from the gravation that I dare not go into tm.-Whether this be the first and only cme of Church of England to enforce discipline.

or the bill?
Mr. Attorney General Macdonald means of death is made the means of com-mitting crime. For the dence of which Church of England stood in a peculiar posiyou have been found guilty your life is for-feited; you must prepare o die. I trust with the state in England, and there were that as you can expect no mecy in this world, existing disabilities arising from that posiyou will, by repentance of our crimes, seek | tion which prevented them from transacting to obtain mercy of Almihty God. The their own affairs. These disabilities this act of Parliament under which you have been tried, and tried trie brought to this Court, gves leave to the same position as all other denominations.

Court to direct that the satance under such The Methodists have their Conference and circumstances shall be excuted either with- the Presbyterians their Synod, and this bill in the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal is to allow the Church of England to exeror in the County where the off-nee was com- cise the same privilege that these bodies do. mitted. We think that for the sake of ex- He had been accused of having on a former ample that sentence ought to be executed occasion shirked a vote on this motion, but in the County of Stafford I hope that this such was not the case. He abstained from terrible case will deter oners from commit- voting on the address which was moved on ting such atrocious crems. It will be this question, because he thought that it was seen that whatever may le the skill, science, an uuconstitutional mode of proceeding, or experience for accomplishing such an of-fence, it will be detected and punished. would be proper to introduce a bill. However destructive posons may be, it is however he thought the object was a good so ordained by providence that there are one, he did not desire to oppose it, but as he means for detecting then. I implore you to thought that it would be recognizing the think and prepare for the awful fate which | connection of Church and State, which they you will have to meet. I will not aggra- had just before declared against, he could vate your feelings by any enumeration of the circumstances of this foul murder. I will bill had been introduced, he saw nothing

Hon. J. S. Macdonald had no objection ken hence to the jail of Newgate and thence to this bill. He goes heart and hand for the MR. SPENCE AND HIS CONSTIyou stand convicted was committed, and live of the mother country or any other cusion, and be there hanged by the neck un- mother country finds that the Parliament of til you be dead : that your body be after- this country is unanimous in recognizing wards buried within the precints of the pri- these rights of the Church of England, there with cowardice, and declares that he was son in which you shall have been last con- is no doubt that they will concede what is ears to the fact that this legislation is dipraise. Had he gone to the last that this regislation is dress the prisoner maintaine. Lordship's adrectly in the face of an Imperial act. Such posure which he has evinced throughout the the onus must been attempted before and entire of the proceedings, and did not seem Parliament of refusing what is required by

would have been exhibited to the country as one indifferent to its interests, caballing for ding from the dock into the prison with a the Church of England those rights she requires for her well government and discipline, for, as it is no doubt known, the SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION. Synod of the Church has no right to inflict ounishment on members accused and found guilty of scandalous offences.

Mr. Brown and other members expressed

Mr. Gamble expressed his satisfaction at the unanimity displayed by the House with regard to this bill. He was very happy to hear the explanation of the Attorney General with regard to his not voting on the address of last session.

The bill was passed through all its stages, and read a third time and passed unani-

mously.

SALE OF GLEBE LOT. Mr. Roblin's bill to authorize the Rev. Henry Patton, Rector of Cornwall, to convey, in fee simple, a portion of a certain glebe lot, was brought up for third reading. Mr. Chisholm moved, in amendment,

"That the fourth clause be amended so as and render them liable to the operation of

Motion carried without division Hon. J. S. Macdonald moved another amendment :-- "That the first clause be amended by the addition of a proviso, that there shall be reserved from the east and west ends of the said glebe, for the public

use, the usual road allowance." This motion was passed without objection, and the bill as amended finally adopted. JUNE 16.

The House was chiefly occupied with private business till six. On the motion for the second reading of the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Bill, a discussion arose as to its being considered a private bill, which the Speaker ruled that it was. The consideration of it was postponed till another day. The Government are to state on Wednesday when a prorogation of the the discussion of the report of the Committee on the Penitentiary charges against Mr. Brown was taken up, and a discussion commenced which was closed by the adjourn- bear." ment of the debate until Thursday.

The second reading of the North Shore Railway Bill came up, and elicited a lengthy debate, the four million acres of Upper Canada lands being given to the construction of a line which will mostly benefit Lower Canada naturally being strongly objected to. It is understood that the Grand Trunk interest is to assist in pushing this Bill through, on condition of reciprocity of action towards the Grand Trunk scheme on the part of the Lower Canadian majority.

SAD ACCIDENT, --- We regret to learn that on Tnesday whilst Mr. Gentry was out elbow. The accident is the more painful as grace enabled to rise above the soul-debas- brought upon it, and man's personal rehe was on the point of commencing business ing effects of their own systems. in this city, as a Book-binder.

LIFTING BY STEAM.

The Quebec Gazette has an account of a high.

The rapidity of the progress of the work may be judged by the following description of the elevator used for raising the material. 180 tons of bricks, stones and mortar a day must soon enable the builders to complete

from the ground to different parts of the twice on stone, once by God Himself, the power engine, a mast of 110 feet in height to which two derricks are attached, within twenty feet of the top, placed on swivels, and pointing to an angle of 45°. having and pointing to an angle of 13 . Having chains passing over iron pully wheels, at teaching respecting them.

their extremities, ond end of which is fasten-

to be sent up Below, along the whol ing, is a temporary railroad track, on which 4th. The alteration of the day, and the working waggons are placed, which bring adding of a yet higher motive for its sacred

and along the rafters of the highest floor of observance—the renewed creation through up the building materials to the elevator, the building, another railway track extends, redemption-while its inherent principle of (openings being purposely kept in the brick being every seventh day was kept intactgreat ease and rapidity stones and lime, bricks and rafters are transported from one place to another. The ascent of materials doubted power which Christ had given to occupies only a quarter of a minute; and the His Bride—the one collective Catholic boy stands at the mast, who regulates the Church. swinging or lowering of the scale, by ringing The remarks of the April number of which lies against the mast, in steamboat the Westminster Review on this subjectfashion. We were very much tickled with the elevator and its working, and could not of the Lord's Day--are, to a considerable help remarking that such another machine extent, pitiful special pleading, only worthy Mountain street, the seats being handsomely fitted up like carriages, would be a very great convenience to the public, who could great stress upon St. Paul's language in the be hoisted from Lower to Upper Town at Epistle to the Romans (xiv., 5, 6). But if a half penny a-head with profit to all concer- he would read the whole Bible honestly, esned. Indeed, the elevator is a proof that Quebec is making progress, and Mr Whitty deserves credit for introducing it. The the Church, it would require no very proformer slow process of carrying up lime and found theological knowledge to perceive bricks in hods, will soon be altogether su- that the Apostle has reference to Jewish perseded by the speedier, safer, neater, and festivals, and probably, we admit, to the

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Wer Foundations are upon the boly hills.

Hamilton, Friday, June 20. 1856.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

ages previous to the Reformation.

cation of every depraved passion; while the gionism. latter says, "Hail, master," but resolutely The question, however, still returns upon makes His teaching bend to its own unhal- us, What is the character of the Lord's lowed wishes. To the Puritans of Scot- Day, and what are the principles which land and England Satan presented his should guide us in our efforts to ensure its temptations under the garb of an angel of being kept holy? light, seducing them to the most fearful The Christian Sunday, then, is, in com-

extent that it had to be amputated near the being by the wondrous power of Divine delivered from the curse which sin had

That the holy observance of the LORD's ship with the Son of God secured; one

DAY is the law of Christ to His Church it is not our purpose to prove at any length, as it is a truth gladly admitted by all truenew building for the University there, which hearted Churchmen. Suffice it to state, s to be 300 feet long, 56 deep and 5 stories then, that its observance is based upon these grounds:

1st. The command given in the book of Genesis concerning the Seventh Day, the reason assigned being of equal force throughout all time.

2nd. The reiteration of this law, as the Fourth Commandment, on the two tables "A steam elevator, the property of Mr. of stone, the reason for observing it being wintty, founder and blacksmith, in the still the same; these laws being written building about 180 tons of stones, bricks and second time under His immediate supermortar. The elevator consists of a 12 horse power engine, a mast of 110 feet in height showing that they were not Jewish only,

ed to the windlass, moved by steem like Church of the whole of the law, or Ten the wheels of a locomotive manpain in any any dments, which were written on as being obligato

members.

cise, in holy wisdom and love, of that un-

nore convenient process of steam eleva- Sabbath in its Jewish character; while as yet the Christian Church was in a transition state, surrounded by Jewish institutions. and before she had made any positive canon We beg to remind those of our Subscribers herself, with respect to the substitution of who have not paid their subscriptions the Lord's Day for the Jewish Sabbath, to this paper, for the past year, that the Under these circumstances, Christians were volume is now drawing near completion, doubtless at liberty to observe either, or and as we have many demands to meet, even both, in obedience to the spirit of the we trust that each will forward their small Fourth Commandment. When once, howthem to our long established terms, fif- her holy-days, it could be no fongespecting teen shillings, per annum, if not paid within for individuals to neglect those appointed; though, even then, the freedom given by the Apostle's language might remain as regarded the observance or non-observance of the Jewish festivals.

Nevertheless, the question as to the proper evangelical method of keeping the Lord's Day holy is a most important one; especially now that so large a body of the people, in their determination to break loose from Puritanic moroseness in its celebration, are in very great danger of running into a contemptuous neglect of its sacred character, alike irreverent to God, unthankful to Christ, and ruinous to themselves. Such has ever been the result when selfrighteous man has attempted to be "more. Whenever the Church becomes generally pure than his Maker." "Let your modercorrupt, one of two results may be expected ation be known unto all men" is not the to follow-either open infidelity, with its least important of the Divine injunctions: accursed fruits of blasphemy and blood, as to its neglect we owe the bitter evils of was instanced in the first French Revolu- religious persecution --- of a rampant monastion; or fanaticism and its natural fruit tiessm-, of its opposite, the secular spirituhypocrisy, as was seen when Scotland ality of Quakerism --- of that caricature of threw off the Papal yoke; and, again, both the love of Christ, Puritanic moroseness-in Scotland and England, during the great and of that dangerous substitute for constant Puritan Rebellion in the reign of Charles I., growth in grace, Methodistic revivalism. for this last, also, was the legitimate, though Too earnest in our efforts after increased somewhat tardy, consequence of the de- holiness we cannot be, but the immoderate basing influence of Romish corruption, for desire to multiply fond inventions as professed aids in doing so---beyond what Christ The former madly cries, "There is no and His Church have instituted --- is the oft-God," and defiantly rushes to the gratifi- repeated sinful folly of a self-exalting reli-

erimes, by causing them to place the essen- mon with the antediluvian seventh day of tials of religion in a formally pictistic phira- rest and the Jewish Sabbath, a day of adose ology and pharisaic observances, thus fall- ration to Almighty God, in humble acknow-House is likely to take place. Afterwards, ing into the old Jewish hypocrisy of "laying ledgement of the wisdom and power disheavy burdens on men's shoulders, which played in the works of creation, and in neither they nor their fathers were able to homage to Him as our Sovereign. Lord; it is also a day of grateful thanks Unquestionably it is to this device of giving for the benevolence manifested Satan, whereby he caused the Presbyterian in all the bodily comforts and social endearand Independent communities of those days ments with which our earthly life is surto set their outward ceremonial strictness rounded; and finally, it was to be a day of against their frightful rebellions, sacriligious rest from all fatiguing and servile labor, insubordinations and bloody lusts, that we the curse of a broken law, "that man by chiefly owe that un-Christ like legality and the sweat of his brow should earn his soul-depressing gloom which still gives such bread," being on the return of every an air of Jewish severity to what ought to Seventh Day, as it were, repealed, thus be the holy hilarity of the Lord's Day! giving us time to worship, and opportunity It is surely not necessary to say that, to enjoy those temporal blessings and dowhile we thus speak of Scottish and Eng- mestic enjoyments with which His goodness lish republican dissent in its general religio- has still provided us. But over and above political aspect, we rejoice that there were these, its highest character is that of the hundreds even of its own members who noblest of Christian festivals-that of the burst, and injured his left hand to such an were sincere and, as we hope, holy men resurrection of Jesus, when creation was

was calm, or the consequences would un-

Thos. Gillespie, Jun., was very much dam-

regret that in the hasty removal of his furni-

munity this city has for some time enjoy-

LICENSES .-- We have been looking for

the appearance of the list according to the

following resolution, moved by Councillor

Branigan, and passed by the Council on the

Resolved .-- That the Clerk be directed to

aken out licences in this city, for the ensu-

ng year, viz . Inns, Saloons, Stores, Gro-

censes granted during the previous month.

CHANCE FOR BACHELORS .- The Dum-

ries Reformer of the 11th, contains the

following. The young lady omits to state

her age, personal appearance, and other lit-

tle considerations which might be apt to

who does not pre-pay will be counted "out"

ORANGE UNION .--- A strong effort is

about to be made at the approaching meet-

ing of the Grand Lodges to heal the division

which exists, and which is so strongly cal-

culated to repair the usefulness and prospe-

"CRUSTY OLD PORT."-The proceed-

ings of Mr Scholefield's committee have

of the adulteration of articles which enter

into the daily consumption of the public.

but Mr Redwood, who was the editor of the

last edition, had suppressed all such receipes

as related to processes of adulteration. He

follows: "Cider, 45 gallons, brandy, 6 gal-

lons, good port, 8 gallons, ripe sloes, 2 gal-

lons, stew them in 2 gallons of water--press

sanders. In a few days this wine may be

bottled; add to each bottle a teaspoonful

of powdered catechu, and mix it well; it

usual, soak the ends of the corks in a strong

decoction of Brazil wood with alum, which

will, with the crust, give it the appearance

A MAN COMPELLED TO TAR AND FEA-

THER HIMSELF .- The Louisville Courier

GAMBLING .-- Let every man avoid all

often the beginning of a habit of gambling,

and this ruinous crime comes on by slow

REMITTANCES RECEIVED .- Rev. H. E.

liamsburg; P. McC., Adgala.

rity of the order. Union is strength.

-the editor of this paper.

" Galt. June 9, 1856.

ed from fire, be not perilled by the present

arrangement of the Fire Brigade.

26th of last month.

rection festival being the great facilities own glory, that he is well pleased to behold Christian liberty from the days of Andrew 3 o'clock on Thursday moning the inhabiwhich it affords, through the abounding them on His own Day partaking of all those Melville to the present hour; the license to tants of this city were aroued by the tolling ordinances of the Church, for our personal temporal gratifications of which He has trample upon Church, State, ay and Scrip- of the alarm bell, and a stong glare in the and constant growth in grace. Such is the made them so variedly capable, as well as ture too! when it did not suit them, was for sky indicative of a large fie. It proved to Christian's first and seventh day, now made enjoying the higher blessings of direct themselves alone, while cursing and bonds be the wooden stables of Ir Hiram Weeks 8th inst. blessedly one through the incarnation of his spiritual intercourse with Himself. Creator in the person of his Redeemer! us in "keeping it holy."

coming of Christ; it was a system of types | in themselves. and shadows and continual oppressive observances, suited to a carnal age, and admirably fitted to put a wide line of demar-

nations by whom they were surrounded. Hence, though as a catholic festival its observance was binding upon the whole world, still it would doubtless to the Jews stated, with very stringent regulations; but that dispensation, be multiplied.

And yet even the Jewish Sabbath, as that punctilious severity, except as respected labor, with which the Pharisees the Puritans of their day-over-burdened it. This we think appears from the law itself, and from our Saviour's comments upon it.

The great objects of the antediluvian Sabbath and of the Lord's Day being then, as we have intimated, first, the glory of God and the exaltation of Christ, and secondly, our deliverance from that curse of a broken law, servile labor, with the consequent opportunity of obtaining grace and increased temporal and social enjoyment,it is clear that the most acceptable method of "keeping it hely" will be that which best secures these various objects. And here it is to be noted that God has, in great kindness, made the carrying out of all these various designs, so far as circumstances will permit, necessary to the keeping of His day " holy," so that we have no more right to labor than we have doubtless done tecting us, with the force of His Divine injunction, against both our own shortsighted worldliness and our neighbors' ava-

ricious cupidity. The first thing required, then, in order to keep holy the Day of the Lord, is evidently worship-adoration, prayer, supplication and thanksgiving, with the careful and earnest use of the various ordinances of our holy religion. This no true Christian will deny, since the first great design of the day is the glory of God and our own spiritual benefit. The second duty and privilege of the day is rest from servile labor; in this, too, all the faithful will agree. But then comes the great question upon which Christian men are divided-How is this freedom from the curse of wearisome toil to be employed? Acts of devotion, as just stated, and those works of mercy which properly form a part of devotion, will necessarily occupy a prominent portion of it; but what of the re-

mainder? And here we ask our readers to pause and consider, not the prejudices of this or that man or party, but the indications of the Word of God concerning this matter. Now, while the Bible forbids all manner of work on the Day of God, it nowhere forbids that which is its opposite; and let it be remembered that this is not only cessation from labor, but the enjoyment during that rest of those innocent bodily gratifications and of those social affections which the law of God evidently sanctions, but which the poral pleasures unforbidden on the sacred not! day, but one chief design of the primeval

of the chief blessings of this Sunday-Resur- redeemed ones, and from His regard to His

One word in conclusion, though we hope By keeping this, its real character, clearly our readers would interpret us aright with- of Christian freemen, we do most earnestly fect blaze, flame shooting high into the air, and in view, we think it will not be difficult to out it. It is, however, this, that the glory protest. If Dr. Tyng esteems an evening great quantities of burning flakes falling in arrive at the principles which should direct of God will ever be nearest to the Chris- floral display in his splendid and brilliantly all directions. It was fotunate the night tian's heart, and direct intercourse with his lighted Church; the receiving of the chil-First, then, let it not be forgotten that Redeemer be the first wish of one who is drens missionary offerings in pretty baskets doubtedly have been wose, for not only the Christian First and Seventh Day is in His faithful member; hence the worship of adorned with bouquets of flowers, accompano sense the festival of the Jewish Sab- God and a personal partaking of the ordi- uied with appropriate mottoes; the giving of the Florence Hotel, in imminent danger, bath. Besides being the Creation-Sabbath nances of Christ will necessarily demand his prizes; and such captivating excitements of the Fourth Commandment, the Seventh chief care and attention on the Lord's Day, calculated to be ultimately beneficial to his Day was to the Jew the commemoration and with these he will not willingly allow children, a sentiment in the spirit of which of his deliverance from the bondage of the any mere earthly pleasure, or even social we cordially agree, who shall dare to interland of Egypt. The law was designed as a reunions and endearments, to interfere, fere with his Christian liberty, and forbid his schoolmaster to prepare the Jews for the however pure and desirable they may be using them. So if the Vicar of Frome deem

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY.

To the Editor of St. James's Chronicle.

Sir,-You appear almost the only London editor ready to expose the plarming heresies in our holy Church You will, I have been accompanied, for the reasons just hope, name the proceedings in Frome Church (now "opprobrium Ecclesiæ") on Easter evening. After the party had been being also peculiarly Jewish, as the festival clothed in mourning on the preceding day, of their deliverance from Egyptian bon- and the bells had tolled instead of chiming, dage, these strict disciplinary regulations as usual, they were summoned to attend the would naturally, according to the genius of service at nine o'clock P. M., which lasted till nearly half-past ten, when the ladies clothed in white, made a procession in the church, with lighted torches - and all this enacted by Moses, had probably little of within 18 miles of the Bishop of the diocese Can it be a matter of surprise that one of this party, the Dowager Duchess of has honestly made her profession of Ro-

manism ?--Your constant reader, VERAX. was one of annovance that the earnest-mind_ ed, hard-working Vicar of Frome should so injudiciously lay himself open to suspicions

not but confess that to indulge such a feel- controlled by the individual fancies of any ing was an unjust interference with our Bro- | man; the free man of Christ calls no man, ther's Christian Liberty. With really Romish "Master." Listen to this Apostle of Christendencies we have little sympathy, as we tian Liberty;-" Who art thou that judgest think they display either very sinful unfaith another mans servant? to his own master fulness or great mental weaknesss; but in he standeth or falleth. Yea he shall be the Service in Frome Church on Easter Eve holden up, for God is able to make him standthere was nothing, in the least degree, ne- He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto cessarily Romish. The lateness of the hour the Lord; and he that regardeth not the partook quite as much of the Methodistic day, to the Lord he doth not regard it." Watch-night, as of any Romish usage; while in its female torch light procession, emprotestant than in the gay decorations and floral beauties of Dr. Tyng's Sun- duction of foreign capital a necessity which not only to guard His own glory and our day School celebration in St. George's must be apparent to the most obtuse obspiritual advancement, but also to secure Church, New York; -nor indeed can we, server. Whatever may be causes which our temporal and social enjoyment, by pro- for the life of us, see any more hidden mis_ have led to the present scarcity of the circhief in such celebrations, designed as they culating medium-of which some of the address, if by letter. (post-paid)-the man are, to do honor to the Divine Humanity, chief are no doubt the hoarding up of large and to impress the most important truths sums by the farmers, and the drain of specie by powerful symbolic teaching upon the to the United States to pay for goods, cathearts of His people, -than in the people tle, provisions, and manufactured produce clothes in the path of the Incarnate Jesus, widely extended system of speculation, and going with Him in procession shouting and the inability of the Banks to dis-Hosannahs to His name; or, than in the nu- count-it is very certain the present state as though he heard them not," of the Bles-

sed Saviour Himself.

the utility or the wisdom of such services as construction alone, of which the great bulk that of the Rev. Mr. Bennett; our object has been so much gain directly put into the In answer to various questions by the comis to guard against the common error of at pockets of the people-ought to render the mittee, Mr Bastick said, a book had been once conderening every instance of unusually promotion of enterprises tending to intro-earnest Church devotion, if accompanied duce further foreign capital an object of among them some adulterated drugs, &c.; with the smallest approach to symbolism vigorous effort on the part of all. as being necessarily Popish. It is unjust and unbrotherly, and therefore unchristian from the existing financial pressure, whereas read another receipe from the book referred to do so; and tends to widen the breach capital in England is actually seeking a more to, for making good port wine, which is as between brethren. Now we again assert, profitable outlet than can be found within that be the service in question wise or un_ her shores. Railways, &c., in Russia would wise, it did in no way uphold one single Ro- be supposed to be a far more perilous in- off the liquor, and add to the rest; if the mish error. It may or may not tend to vestment than almost any undertaking in a color is not strong enough, tincture of red superstition, but so does Methodism, Irving- peaceful appendage of the British Crown, ism, Presbyterianism, or even the Church and it will be seen by an article in another herself when her ordinaries are abused. If column, that India is attracting the atten- will soon produce a fine crusty appearance. the theory be wrong, expose its errors, but tion of capitalists to the development of her The bottles being packed on their sides as do not break the ninth Commandment, by great resources. Canada should not be becrying "popish," in the hope of having such hind her. No petty interests are allowed services put down, when the charge is not by the East India Government to interfere of age." true; just as men cry " mad dog" for the with the application of capital to the promooccupations and fatigues of labor ordinarily sake of having an obnoxious animal destroy- tion of great commercial undertakings there, prevent. Besides, not only are those tem- ed, careless as to whether the fact be so or and it will be a standing reproach to the

But we have adverted to this circum-Sabbath being a relief from the curse of a stance for the further purpose of upholding broken law, seems naturally to point to all the Christian liberty of those whom the truth blessing, from the lowest to the highest, to any of her members, excepting those who has set apart for our special thanksgiving associations, clieques, parties, or festivals we judge both from the love of God to His a papist."

were for those who dared to differ from them! and the candle factory f Mr Hoffman,

Now against this tyrany over the rights which, when we first saw tem, were in a pera service on Easter Eve during the solemn hours of night, accompanied with a torch-light procession in his Church of its post, there was unfortunately a want of

tic of the purity of the saints, calculat d to deepen the effect of their Lenten humiliations for sin, to overcome their watchfulness, or to strengthen heartfelt appreciation of their personal interest in the triumphs and glorious future consequent on the fact of their Incarnate God's Resurrection; who also shall interfere with his undoubted right as one "whom the truth has made free," to exercise his own judgement and to follow the promptings of his own heart herein?

As Churchmen, the Bible and the Prayer-Book are our authoritative guides; in the name then of all that is Christian, brotherly, and consistent, let us have done claiming for our individual opinions and infaliability not a whit inferior to that so unrighteously assum-Our first feeling on reading the above ed by the Bishop of Rome. Where neither God nor His Church have spoken, let us learn to reverence that sacred freedom which the great Apostle of the Gentiles so nobly claims as the inalianable birthright of On further reflection, "however, we could all the Sons of God, the liberty to act un-

UNION BANK OF CANADA.

spreading palm branches and even their not as yet produced so cheaply here, the merous symbolic acts, by Divine command of things cannot last without the most serious of the Prophets, or the "writing in the sand results to the prosperity of the country, The benefits conferred by the construction

of the Great Western Railway, and the vast We do not now offer any opinion as to sums disbursed in this section during its time, some curious and instructive instances

There is at present no sign of relaxation government and the people if it is allowed ing administration of justice" on the steamer case was ever known. He was now too low

What has led us to these remarks is, the St Louis to Louisville. A man named would have associated would not drink with opposition which the Bill for the Incorpora- McBride was robbed of forty dollars, while him. All alone, in his own office and chamthose innocent enjoyments of which that curse tended to deprive us. Again, God the Christian liberty of those whom the truth tion of the Union Bank of Canada has met with from two or three members of the Le-passenger who claimed to be his friend. curse tended to deprive us. Again, God there is a considerable body within the gislative Council. Several of the features When McBride became sober he suspected in early spring Moses Felton had a call to delights to see His creatures, especially His Church herself, who are evidently determin- of this act being much more liberal than the author of the robbery. He was imme- go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his faithful servants, in the enjoyment of every ed to refuse the smallest freedom of action portions of the system under which the old diately hunted up, taken out, and having sister He offered to take her with him, chartered Banks carry on their business, are been stripped, the missing money was found accordingly objectionable to them, and two of the Presidents of those unstitutions there—ward, the thief was taken on shore, and the 'You are all faded away, and disease is upon can see by an astral lamp,' said her husaccordingly objectionable to them, and two in one of his boots. At the next wood which His bountiful hand has provided for think with them; they may neglect with of the Presidents of those institutions there- yard, the thief was taken on shore, and the them; and what day, as the analogy of impunity all the rubrics that do not meet foreendeavored to obstruct the passage of the poor fellow made apply a coat of tar and aith teaches us, can be more suitable for their approval, and even trifle with her most Union Bank Bill. That opposition has feathers to his naked body. In that condihis than that one day of rest which He sacred doctrines, or institute any amount of however been overcome, and there is no tion he was left alone to rid himself of his doubt but that the Bill will speedily be- tarry clothing as best he might. come law. Under it, as we understand. for all the delights of the material creation? unknown to the Church; but the moment several capitalists of banking emissence More particularly does this appear to be so, that others whose obedience to every law in England and France are desirous of em- sorts of gambling as he would poison. A poor man or boy should not allow himself when we consider how entirely large masses and usage of the Church is almost nervously barking in a similar business here, in connecof those upon whom the curse of excessive scrupulous, whose faithfulness to every part local standing, who will naturally identify labor presses most heavily are prevented of her doctrinal teaching, is undeniable by themselves with local wants. A large on all other days from enjoying many of the the unprejudiced, -the moment these men amount of capital will be at disposal for aidpurest natural pleasures of this present life; venture to introduce any additional solemni- ing the operations of commerce, yielding a and how shall they give him earnest, grate- ty, however appropriate to the service, and handsome return to the proprietors, and supful love for the works of creation, unless however sanctioned by the most undoubted plying a want most saverely felt. That this ful love for the works of creation, unless they know and feel their value by personal and beautiful primitive usage, the cry is at the selfish ends of a few jealous and interestexperience of their excellence. So that once raised, "a traitor, a traitor; a papist, ed men, is more than is likely to have been P. and W. S., Kemptville; A. C., Wilborne quietly.

Such were even the puritan notions of DISASTROUS CONFLAGATION .- About ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP Look at that woman. She is my sister—she AMERICA.

The leading topic in England continue to be the difficulty between Great Britain and the United States. Nothing more than unofficial talk has transpired.

The London journals had published with some show of authority, that Mr Dallas had been dismissed. The announcement had searcely affected the funds. Business in scarcely affected the funds. Business in American securities was limited, and prices was the large block of buldings, known as had a drooping tendency.

The advices by the Atlantic had exercised a depressing influence on the Liverpool Smith. The brick builing occupied by Mr Cotton Market, and it had receded one- for the moment that sees you thus shall not sixteenth to one-eighth per pound.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. aged, the roof is almost testroyed, and we Breadstuffs -A firm tone has prevailed in ome descriptions of wheat; quotations show ture it naturally sustained much damage. a slight advance on those of the previous Friday; in the provision market there had Owing to the absence of the present Chief been some trifling fluctuations. Beef was Engineer of the Fire Company from his unsettled; pork rather lower; lard quoted

animity of action, although the late Chief The London Money market had underand several other members exerted them- gone no change. Consols closed on Friday selves to the utmost. It will be well if the at 941 to 943.

A SUDDEN CONVERSION.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

The simple story I am about to relate possesses much interest for those who were ver acquainted with the parties concerned, and to others its interest will not only be in touch it develops
In one of the northern towns of Vermont

lived a young man whom I shall call Daniel Bryam. He was a lawyer by profession. No one possessed the confidence of his advertise the names of all persons that have friends more than did he, and no one was better calculated to secure the good will and ceries, Cabs, Carts, Auctioneers, Billiards, &c., &c., once in the Spectator, Banner, friendship of all with whom he came in contact. Business poured in upon him, and he and Gazette, also, on the first Monday of every month, the names of any additional

failed not to give the utmost satisfaction. At the age of twenty seven Bryam took

might be as fortunate. But ere long a cloud came over the scene. Conviviality ran high among the members of the bar, and young Bryam possessed one make a matrimonial connection enticing. of those peculiar temperaments which at length give the whole body and soul up to She seems to be under the impression that the young men of that locality must be at a the demon of appetite. For three years he followed the social custom of the times withloss for female partners, and the tempting out neglecting much of his business, but offer previous to marriage, to bear meekly finally he sank into the lowest pit of degradation. When at the age of five-and-thirty with ebullitions of temper is quite refreshing. dation. When at the age of investigation with ebullitions of temper is quite refreshing. "A Young Lady is desirous of forming a now neglected his clients altogether, for he Matrimonial Connection with a Young Man could not remain sober long enough at any of from 25 to 30 years of age. She would one time to carry any case through court. The only business he had now upon hint to all aspirants, that money is with her his hands was the collecting of some few a secondary consideration—yet by no means

small debts. does she consider it an objection. The qualities which she desires to possess in a husband, are a frank, manly heart; an independent mind—allowance will be made for world Butit could not last long, amid the expendent mind—allowance will be made for world Butit could not last long, amid the expendent made in words to that strange scene of one an occasional ebullition of temper—for a amples of those who were his constant com- year before, but Moses could read in both man possessing those dadities cannot be panions, he went back to his cups, and down the countenances of his sister and her huscruel, and will not be unjust for any length he sank as rapidly as he had risen. In one band the deep gratitude they did not cruel, and will not be unjust for any length short year from that time be was a miserable of time. A man "sound" on the liquor question preferred. For further particulars and accounts with him to collect called at most honored men of Vermont. Five times but eating. of time. A man "sound" on the liquor

> One day a Mr Vinson called to see him. -Vinson had left notes and accounts to the acte s whom I have thus used, and will at mount of several thousand dollars with once recognize the true individuals beneath Bryam to collect, and he was anxious about the fictitious names I have borrowed. them. His poor wife answered him : s usual

-that her husband had gone away.
'My dear madam,' returned Mr. Vinson, "I know your misfortune, and I appreciate our feelings, but I must see your husband. succeeded in bringing to light, from time to If I can see him for even one minute I can

earn all I wish to know. Mary Bryam spoke not a word but with a tearful eye she turned away, and Mr Vinson followed her. He found Bryam in a ness of the day was over, and he sat back room, stretched at full length upon the enjoying what he had all day been anticifloor, with a jug of Medford rum by his side! With much effort Vinson aroused the poor With much effort Vinson aroused the poor pretty wife, Esther, took her work and sat down by the table. asked him if he had done anything about the notes and accounts he had left with him. one's own, he again said, taking a satisfac you over a month. 'I've deducted my per thought he felt really grateful for his precentage, and you'll find the rest in that sent comforts. trunk. Mary's got the key.'

Mrs Bryam was called in, the key was produced, and Mr Vinson found his money—four thousand and some old hundreds of of dollars-a l right and safe.

In his worst moments Bryam never used for himself a single penny he held in trust. Hundreds there were who labored hard to reclaim the wanderer, but without effect .--yet his wife left him not. Her brother, 'a to hear a piano !' exclaimed the young husyoung lawyer, named Moses Felton, often band. urged her to forsake her husband, at the same time offering her a comfortable home a-day; we don't go anywhere without see-beneath his own roof, but she would not ing a piano,' persisted the wife. same time offering her a comfortable home At length all hope was given up. Week

after week would the fallen man lie drunk and I don't want to hear it.' on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety of Friday say, there was "quite an interest- marked his course. I doubt if such another Alvin Adams, during her recent trip from for conviviality, for those with whom he his very life seemed the offspring of the

you. Why should you live with such a band.

'Hush, Moses. Speak not,' answered the He cannot live much longer. At that moment Daniel entered the apart- sure we ought to.'

ment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat on, and his jug was in even to toss up for a halfpenny, for this is his hand. 'Ah-Moses-how are ye?' he gasped, for

he could not speak plainly.

The visitor looked at him a few moments degrees. Whilst a man is minding his work in silence. Then, as his features assumed a he is playing the best game, and he is sure cold, stern expression, he said, in a calm, but

> friend but one. My sister is an angel—but and an astral lamp. mated with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before, you 'There's no satistying a woman's wants, were noble, generous and kind; but I hate do what you may,' and he abruptly left the you, for you are a perfect devil incarnate, room.

she will come to me. Thus do I pray that and are rendered uncomfortable by the dis-Halifax, June 18.

The Royal Mail Steamer America has

Shown Come to me. Thus do I pray that and are rendered uncomfortable by the dissatisfaction of a wife with present comforts and provisions? How many bright propects for business have ended in bankruptcy and arrived. She brings Liverpool dates to the native place, after I shall have reached my ew home, may be-that-you-are-dead! Bryam gazed upon the speaker some mo-

'As true as heaven, Daniel, I am. When

'You cannot. It is beyond your power .-You have had inducements enough—enough to have reformed half the sinners of creation-and yet you are now lower than ever before. Go and die sir, as soon as you can

Bryam's eyes flashed, and he drew him-

self proudly up. 'Go,' he said with a tinge of that old, powerful sarca m that had often electrified jury, 'go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Go, sir, and watch the pos.!

With these words Daniel Bryam hurled

ing to the floor. Moses bore her to a bed, apartment, insufficient clothing, and absence and then having called in a neighbor, he of all the comforts and refinements of social hurried away, for the stage was waiting.

For a month Daniel Bryam hovered over
the brink of the grave, but he did not die.

'One gill of brandy will save you,' said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of all stimulants from a system that for long years had subsisted almost on nothing else was nearly sure to prove tatal. You can surely take a gill and not take more, penses, that his mind may not be harrassed surely take a gill and not take more,

'Ay,' gasped the poor man, 'take a gill; and break my oath! Moses Felton shall its truth, but also in the peculiar soul- never learn that brandy or rum killed me If the want of it can kill me; then let me die! But I wont die! I'll live-live, till

Moses Felton shall eat his words !' He did live : an iron will conquered the messenger death had sent, and Daniel Bryam lived. For one month he could not even walk without help. But he had help

house at Burlington, and Daniel Bryam was think, provided you are true to yourself and to himself a wife from among the most upon the floor pleading for a young man favored ones of the country. Mary Felton who had been indicted for forgery. Felexperienced a strange pride when she gave ton started with surprise. Never before had her hand to the young lawyer, and if none Bryam looked so noble and commanding, envied her, many at least prayed that they and never before had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was iven to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The successful counsel turned from the court-room, and he met Moses Felton. They shook hands, but they did not speak.

When they reached a spot where none othors could hear them, Bryam stopped. 'Moses,' he said, do you remember the words you spoke to me a year ago ?'

1 do Daniel. Will you now take them back? Unsay

hem now and forever ?' 'Yes-with all my heart.' 'Then I am in part repaid.'

'And what must be the remainder of the payment?' asked Moses. I must die an honest; unperjured man The oath that has bound me thus far was

speak. and upon inquiring of his wife has he sat in State legislature; this where he was, she would tell them he was senate, and once in the national congress, away. Poor woman I they could not bear and he is yet a noble man; and an ornament to dispute her, and they would go their way, to society, declining all offers of public office, though they knew full well that the remains of Daniel Bryam were prostrate upon bis bed-lucrative; while plenty of others want the offices which he cares not for.

Many who read this will know the char-

THE WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

'This is pleasant !' exclaimed the young usband, taking his seat cosily in the rocking chair, as the things were removed. The fire glowing in the grate revealed a pretty pating, the delights of his own fireside. His

'It is pleasant to have a home of 'Yes,' returned the lawyer, in a weak, husky tory survey of his own little quarters. The niccoughing voice. 'I've had the money for cold rain beat against the windows, and he

'Now if we only had a piano l' exclaimed

'Give me the music of your own swee voice before all the pianos in creation, h declared, complimentarily; though feeling secret disappointment that his wife's thankfulness did not chime in with his own. Well, but we want one for our friends,'

said Esther.

But, George; everybody has a piano now-'And yet I don't know what we want one

for. You will find no time to play on one; 'They are so fashionable-and I think our oom looks very naked without one."

I think it looks just right.'
I think it looks very naked; we want a piano shockingly,' protested Esther, empha-The husband rocked violently.

'Your lamp smokes; my dear,' said he, after a long pause. 'When are you going to get an astra lamp? I have told you a dozen times how much we needed one,' said Esther, pettish

But, George, I do not think our room is complete without an astral lamp,' said Esther sharply. 'They are so fashionable! wife keeping back the tears. 'I will not leave him now. But he will soon leave me. Esther sharply. 'They are so fashionable Why, the Morgans, Millers, and many oth ers I might mention, all have them. I am

> The husband moved uneasily in his chair. 'We want to live as well as others, said 'We want to live within our means, Esth-

> We are no doubt thought to be mean.'
> Mean! I am not mean!' he cried angrily

'Then we do not wish to appear so,' said to win. A gambler never makes good use strongly emphasized tone; the wile. To complete the wile. To complete the the wile the will be wil

How many husbands are in a similar dilemma! How many husbands have been fashionable necessaries? Could the real cause of many failures be known, it would ments without speaking.

'Moses,' he at length said, 'you are not in at home, expressly to answer the demands 'My wife has made my fortune, said a

panion, by useless extravagance, and repin-ng when I was doing well.

What a field does this open to the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family? Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it wisely and

Be satisfied to commence on a small scale. It is too common for young housekeepers to begin where their mother ended. Buy all that is necessary to work skillfuly with; adorn your house with all that will render t comfortable. Do not look at richer homes and covet their costly furniture. If secret his jug into the fire-place, and while yet its dissausfaction is ready to spring up, go a thousand pieces were flying over the floor, step further and visit the homes of the poor he strode from the house Mary sans faint and suffering; behold the dark, cheerless life, and then return to your own with joy-

ful spirit. You will then be prepared to meet your husband with a grateful heart; and be ready to appreciate the toil and self-denial which he has endured in the business world to surround you with the delights of home; and you will be ready co-operate with fears lest his family expenditures may ncroach upon punctual payment. Be inde endent. A young housekeeper never needmore moral courage than she does now to resist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the families of (A.) and (B.) decide what you must have, neither let them hold the strings of your purse. You know the best what you can and ought to afford. Then decide with strict integrity according to your -joyful, prayerful help. Mary helped him.

A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the courtcan do without. No matter what people

OF WHAT ARE WOMEN MADE

" Of earthly goods, the best is a good wite: A bad, the bitterest curse of human life.

Simonides, a poet famous in his genera ion, who flourished about four hundred years after the siege of Troy, tells us, in a oted satire, that the gods formed the souls f women out of those seeds and principles which compose several kinds of animals and elements; and that their good and bad disositions arise in them according as such seeds and principles predominate in their constitutions. He says :

'The souls of one kind of women were formed out of those ingredients which com-pose a swine. A woman of this make is a sloven in her house and a gluttion at her table. A second kind is of the fox, foxy, and has an insight into everything, good or bad; some virtuous, and some vicious

'A third kind of women were made up of canine particles; these are scolds, always barking and snarling, and live in perpetual clamor. A forth kind were made out of the earth. Such are the sluggards, who pass their time in indolence and ignorance, hang over And Daniel Bryam yet lives, one of the the fire a whole Winter, and apply them-

'The fifth species of females were made out of the sea, and are of variable, uneven tempers, sometimes all storm and tempest, sometimes all calm and sunshine. The sixth species were made of such ingredients as compose an ass or beast of burden; these are naturally slothful and obstinate, but upon the husband exerting his authority, will live upon hard fare, and everything to

'The cat furnished materials for a seventh species of women, who are of melancholy, forward, unamiable nature, and so repugnan to offers of love that they fly in the face of their husband when he approaches them with conjugal endearments. This species of women are likewise subject to little thefts cheats and pilferings. The eighth speciesof females were taken out of the ape. These are such as are both ugly and illnatured, who have nothing beautiful in themselves, and endeavor to detract from or ridicule everything which appears in others.

'A mare with a flowing mane, which was never broke to servile toil or labor, composed a ninth species of women. - These are they who have little regard for their husbands; who pass away their time in dressing, bathing, and perfuming; who throw their their hair into the nicest curls, and trick it up in the fairest flowers and garlands. woman of this species is a very pretty thing for a stranger to look upon, but very detrimental to the owner, unless it be a King or a prince who takes a fancy to such a toy.

The tenth and last species of women were made out of the bee; and happy is the nan who gets such a one for his wife. She is althogether faultless and unbiameable. good management. She loves her husband and is beloved by him. She brings him a race of beautiful and virtuous children .-She distinguishes herself among her sex .-She is surrounded with graces. She never sits among the toose tribe of women, nor passes her time with them in wanton disourses. She is full of virtue and prudence, and is the best wife that Jupiter can bestor upon man.

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On the 13th inst., in St. George's Church Toronto. by the Rev. Dr. Lett, Incumbent, assisted by the Rev. J. Gilbert Armstrong, A. B., of Christ's Church, Woodbridge: Thomas R. Fergusson, of Cookstown, Esq., J. P., to Frances Jane, daughter of Ogle R Gowan; of Nebo Lodge, Toronto, Esq. A large circle of friends were present upon his happy and joyous occasion, Chiefs of the Loyal Orange Institution, including the Deputy Grand Master, the Grand and Deputy Grand Chaplain, the Grand Secretary, and the District Master of Toconto, were present.

BIRTH.

In this city, on the 16th inst., Mrs. John Christian of a daughter. On the 15fh ult., at Fitzroy Harbour, by the Rev. J. A. Morris, the Rev. W. C. Clarke

Rector of Elizabethtown, to Anne Charity, eldest daughter of Wm. D. Piggott, Esq. On the 16th inst, of the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Mr. Hebden, Mr Thomas Rowland, to Miss Matilda Cochren, both of the Town of Brantford:

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Prominent amongst the late sale of lots, we observe the land just sold by Wm. Applegarth, Esq., lying on the other side of the Bay, fetched an average of about £90 an acre, whilst some lots on the mountain nearly a mile from the brow, sold at the rate of £200 per acre. In town property, lots fronting on King Street, distant from the centre of business, brought at the Hess Sale £25 per foot frontage. These prices may by many be deemed high, but considering the rates paid for lots in embryo villages through the bush, land near Hamilton cannot be considered near its full value, when the wonderful past progress and future prospects of the city are taken into considera-

LONDON QUARTERLY .--- The number for April, contains British family history, the Haldanes, modern Painters, Southey's let-Haldanes, modern Painters, Southey's letters, the peace and effects on Turkey, the Rev. J HYATM SMITH, and MR ATKINS, political future of England, &c. Messrs. Campbell, Sherrill & Co., keep it on hand.

NICARAGUA .--- Emigration from New Orleans to Nicaragua is steadily on the increase and a railway is proposed. From the reports of some few of Walker's band who have managed to get back to the States in a deplorable plight, the climate is decimating his forces and there are more hard knocks to be gained than half-pence.

PICKPOCKETS .- The four [men named Thompson, Watson, Abbitt and Shaw have been arrested by our police and the first three are in jail, committed for trial. The other one, Shaw, is remanded to Wednesday next. He states he got accidentally into their company when arrested, and has had nothing to do with their operations. Being however remanded till Wednesday next, the police will have time to prove the correctness of this statement.

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expression of a bold opinion.
In portions of the States, 'the expression of a bold opinion' subjects its utterer to 'tar

PUPPYISM.—The City was in a great state of excitement for a couple of hours on Tuesday last, in consequence of a report that a report that a certain Lake Mail Steamer was sunk in Lake Ontario on the preceding night. After a while the report was traced to a Telegraphic Despatch from Cobourg, sent by a young man who should have known better, (the brother to a highly respectable is entirely separate from the Gentlemen's bookseller) saying that he could not return and is fitted up in a neat and convenient that day because the steamer was sunk. If the foolish boy could have anticipated the misery he so wantonly inflicted upon many in Kingston and elsewhere, he certainly would have been more guarded in his conduct. Of course there was not the slightest foundation for the report. - Whig.

FEMALE INFLUENCE ON SOLDIERS .-This emergency passed away, and our life was a regular routine of work and rest (except on occasions of extraordinary pressure) following each other in order; but whether, in the strain of overwork or the steady fulfilment of our arduous duty, there was one bright ray ever shed over it, one thing that made labour light and sweet, and this was the respect, affection, and gratitude of the men. No words can tell it rightly, for it was sanded, and as long as we stayed among them it never changed. Familiar as our presence became to them, though we were in and out of the wards day and night, they never forgot the respect due to our sex and position. Standing by those in bitter agony, when the force of old habits is great or by those in the glow of returning health, or walking up the wards among orderlies and sergeants, never did a word which could offend a woman's ear fall upon ours. Even in the barrack-yard, passing by the guard-triends of her pupils, Mrs. Campbell begs to room or entrances, where stood groups of soldiers smoking and idling, the moment we approached, all coarseness was hushed; and this lasted not a week or month, but the whole of my twelvemonth's residence, and my experience is also that of all my companions .- Eastern Hospitals, &c.

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