PER STEAMSHIP "ARABIA."

# Poetry

I heard her, O, how cautiously Open my bedroom door-I heard her step as noiselessly,

I heard her stop as noiselessly,

(To my couch) across the floor—

I felt her hand my temple press,

Her lips just touching mine—

And in my anguish and distress

'Twere sinful to repine.

Our pilgrimage is nearly through—

We've passed life's mountain brow—

I thought I loved her years ago—

I knew I love her now.

Her face was hovering over mine-Her warm tears on my cheek-Her warm tears on my eneek—
Her whispered prayer, of thought divine,
Rose fervently, but meek—
Her bosom rested on my farm,
I felt its troublous three—

I know the cause of its alarm-I know its source of wos—
And then the blood, my system through, Came pressing on my brow-I thought I loved her years ago-I know I love her now,

Thus watched that patient and tired one, By night as well as day— In sadness and almost alone—

In sadness and almost alone—
Till weeks had passed away—
Berefi of sleep—deprived of rest—
Oppressed—borne down with care—
Til, O, her labors have been bless'd,
For God has heard her prayer.
Her cheks resumes its wonted glow,
And placid is her brow—
I thought I loved her years ago—
I know I love her now.

### THE THREE SISTERS.

In a small village near London, lived three sisters, named Anne, Mary and Jane. God had given them the blessing of kind parents, who take great pains to make them good; and of course, if they were good they would be happy.

Their mamma did not send them to school, but they were educated by their eldest sister at home. There was a large garden at the back of their papa's house; and when they had been attentive to their lessons and had said them correctly, they were very happy playing in it.

Their mamma gave them each a pretty little garden for their own, where they might plant any thing they liked. One afternoon, when they had been working in their gardens, and had sat down to rest in their little bower, which had been made on purpose for them, they were talking about what they had been reading that mid not

in the Bible, and Maynen God gave them:

I. Wery easy; and why should God, who is so good, punish them so much for such a

They talked a long time; but neither of them could quite understand it; so they said

Let us go to Emily; and she will tell us all about it. When they came to her; they asked her how it was that such a little fault as eating fruit could be so very wicked

struct them in whatever related to God and his works; she therefore replied: What God has commanded, it is our du-

ty to obey, whether we know what his reasons are or not. God gave Adam and Eye such a small command to keep that it might be easy for them. If we think of the good-ness of God and the happiness be gave them we shall not wonder that he punished disobedience in the manner we read of. Whilst you are children, nothing more is

required of you than to obey those who have the charge of you; neither had Adam and Eve; they had only to do as they were commanded; and they lost the happiness they enjoyed in Paradise because they were disobedient. You think you would not have disobeyed God if you had been they; but reflect a moment, and you will see that you do really commit the same fault as they did every day; and can you suppose that God will not punish you, if you continue to disobey him? I hope you will try to remember this, whenever you feel disposed to do otherwise than you have been desired. They all said they would, and were very much pleased with what their sister had told

'Now, my dears,' she added, 'you may go as Adam and Eve were, and then you will always feel happy, because God will love

They all promised to think about this pretty story; and away they ran to their dolls and baby-house.

A short time after, they had a holiday, because it was Anne's birthday, and they played all the merning very happily, they were to dress their dolls in new frocks, in honor of the day, for which purpose their good mamma had given them some pretty

Anne, who was the eldest of them, had just finished her frock, when the others deplared their silks were not large enough, and wished to go and get some other pieces, for they knew where their mamma kept the silk she intended for them

You know mamma told us we were not to take away silk she did not give us."

Jane replied:
'Mamma will not know; she is out; and if she did, she would not be angry, because she said we were to have all the silk in that drawer; and she will not miss one or two

But little Mary recollected and said : ought to be more afraid of making God ans to inquire into adulterations of all articles gry than even mamma, therefore I will not

go and get the silk. Nor will I, added Jane. I did not think

So they set to work again, and though they could not manage to make new frocks more especially to mixtures of poisons with for their dolls out of the silk, they were articles of food. The first substance he would much bappier with them dressed in their old ones, than if they had disobeyed their

ac' as our wrong feelings incline us to do, tee. Two or three grains of the poison would that we are happier at the time, and very often receive some reward afterwards, for less than fourteen children had died from

The little girls were seldom unhappy they tried to be good, and were always cheerful they were beloved by all who knew

There was no difficulty in substitution. them, and were always ready for a romp with papa. It is true, they read it their Bi-WRITTEN WHILE RECOVERING FROM SEVERS bles every day, and were taught to reflect In the blue colors he had not found anything on what they read—but this did not make injurious. In the reds, vermillion and red them serious or dull; instead of that they learned to love God, and to trust in him. In the afternoon, when their mamma came

home, she gave them leave to drink tea out of their own little tea things; and they had a nice cake, and enjoyed themselves very When they went to bed, they did not forget to thank God in their prayers for bav-ing given them the power to do what was

right; for it is only He who can make us almonds, which was very much used, was the berry; the bran is made without breakthink anything that is good; and if we do not pray to him, we cannot suppose he will 6 to 12 per cent, of prussic acid. Twenty think anything that is good; and if we do not pray to him, we cannot suppose he will give us that great blessing, the power of choosing good instead of axil, if we do ask him, he is always ready to hear us and make him and the him, he is always ready to hear us and make him and the him always ready to hear us and make him and the him and the him and the him always ready to hear us and make him and the him always ready to hear us and make him and the him always ready to hear us and make him always ready to hear us alwa

as grown people; but they must remember to pray to Him with the same earnestness ly parents or friends. When they say their nothing of the kind, and any quantity was this process all of the nutritious portion of prayers they must not think about other sold. The prussic acid might be separated the wheat is used for bread.' Hulled wheat, cooked in the any thing that they are forbidden, let them danger; the flavor and odor were chiefly cook hulled corn, makes things; and when they are inclined to do any thing that they are forbidden, let them think on this story of Adam and Eve, and owing to the oil, quite independent of the recollect how they were punished for dis-obedience. - Lillies from Lebanon.

### PAINE'S REGRET FOR PUBLISHING HIS" AGE OF REASON"

A book once given to the world cannot be recalled. Man has not the power to annihi late his own works. If he gives a had book to man, it may cost him a life of sorrow and an eternity of woe. Such an act is like time -once gone, it is gone forever. Though he may, by repentance, undo in part what he has done, yet it is not woolly destroyed.— How important, then, that every act be good and useful; rather than wicked and ruinous. A fact in the life of Thomas Paine, threw this thought with great force upon my mind. It occurred just after the publication of this 'Age of Reason.' My uncle, J. K., then a youth of nineteen years, was predisposed to scepticism, and had for a long time desired to read Paine's works. Having been to Sing-Sing. New York, on business, the inn-

keeper,as he was about toreturn, observed to him that there was a gentleman who wished to get a ride-and if he would carry him he would speak to him. Mr K. inquired who it was. The innkeeper replied, 'It is Mr. Thomas Paine, recently returned from England.' This highly pleased Mr K for he had long desired an interview with him.

My Pair conversation immediately turned upon his recently published theological works. Mr K., having secretly cherished a hope that the claims of the Bible might be him on the anticipated success of the Age of Reason. Paine inquired after its popularity—wishing to know how it was received of Clear up the poultry house. Put clear proved null and void, began to congratulate and drew out of him all that he felt dispos ed to say. After satisfying himself with these enquiries, he took a long breath, and made subsequently the following reply:work ever went to press. I wrote it more for my own amusement, and to see what I could do. than with any design of benefiting the world. 'I would give worlds,' sad he, with great emphasis, 'had I them at my command, had the 'Age of Reason, never been published!' No, sir, I regret the publication of that work exceedingly. It can never do the world any good, and its sarcastic style will, doubtless, lead thousands to esteem lightly the only book of correct morals that has ever blessed the world. I

would advise you, said Paino, turning his eye to meet Mr K.'s, 'not to read that At this, Mr K. said he 'was perfectly sur prised.' He knew not what to say. 'What!' thought he, 'the author of book so notorious repudiating all faith in his own work! What nfidence can he expect others to have in it, if he has none himself? It Paine himself cannot reply in his writings, how shall other mon dare to trust themselves in the belief of them? If the 'Age of Reason' will not answer for its author, it will not answer

for me, or any other person in the world.' Mr K. took up with Paine's advice, 'not to read that work, for he felt no concern to pore over three or four hundred pages simo and play; but don't forget that you are as much called upon by God to be obedient lie and from that time, his tendencies to scepticism left him. I have seen boys get together in the evening after a day's labor. and sit and tell stories. One relates a wonderful exploit, and another has an Leroic deed to tell of, and so they go around, each one vieing with the other in attempts to tell the biggest story. This must have been the real heart of Paine when he sat down and took his pen to traduce and belie the sacred volume. He felt like making out a good story, which he in his heart did not believe.

Notice, then, two fearful warnings:

1. All those who read and believe Mr
Paine's 'Age of Reason,' are more credulous than the noted author himself, for he had

no confidence in his own story. 2. An infidel in this world, may begin his suffering for the publication of his wicked doctrines. What a regretfills the poor man's mind! 'I would give worlds, had! them at my command, if the 'Age of reason, had never been published! Oh, you who are tempted to reject the record God gave of his Son, beware!

### COLORED POISONOUS CONFEC-TIONARIES.

At a recent meeting of the Select Com-'God will know, and Emily says that we mittee of the British House of Commons. sold for food, &c , Dr Alfred Taylor, the interest. celebrated professor of chemistry at Guy's

Hospital, testified as follows:
Dr. Taylor stated that his attention had been directed to adulterations generally, but mention was 'Scheele's green, which was formerly very extensively used to color confectionary, although the use of it had much This is always the case when we do not decreased since the inquiries of the commit-

lead were used; and in the yellow, oxyd of lead and chromate of lead, which was very dangerous and had been the cause of the death of a child in 1853. With regard to all these colors, others might be substituted, which would be perfectly harmless, and the difference in cost would be of no moment In France several orders had been issued orbidding the use of these substances, as well as many others. The extract of bitter

aged 30 in half an hour.

### WORK FOR SPRING.

If the frost should get out of the ground, the latter part of the month, you can commence trenching the garden. Do it thoroughly, and work in horse manure, if you have it, to the depth of two feet. The temperature of the soil is raised by the ferman conductive and the soil is raised by the ferman conductive. temperature of the soil is raised by the fermenting manure, and all excess of moisture European Intelligence passes down readily below the seeds.— Trenching prepares the way for early crops and for a second and even a third crop the

Seed Sowing, quite likely, wil be possible the last of the month. Radishes, onions, parsnips, and lettuce can be put in a early as the ground is in a condition to be worked. Make the seed beds and sow early. Peas mistice by sea, as well as by land, has been many also be sown this month. The Early June and Prince Albert are good varities.

Carting out Manure should be attended

Carting out Manure should be attended to this month. It is an advantage to cart out upon the frozen ground at least a part of the barn-cellar stores. Make the harmonic of the barn-cellar stores are stored to the barn-cellar stores. Make the harmonic of the barn-cellar stores are stored to the barn-cellar stores. not spread the manure until you are ready to plow it in

Cellars and Out-houses should now be attended to. The filth and waste matter that of. Clear up the poultry house. Put clean Ru

meal, and a little fresh meat occasionally. Clover Seed can be best sown toward the atter part of this month, when the snow is provisionally performed by the agents of gone, and before freezing nights are over. the Powers who consented during the war low it upon the slightly frozen ground, on to take charge officieusement of the intera calm morning. The surface of the soil is est of the subjects of the belligerent then cracked into crevices into which the States." seeds fall, and when thawing takes place they are covered in a most perfect manner. A crop of clover plowed under when it is at its full growth, or just at time of blooming, is one of the cheapest and best fertili-

Plaster also can be sown this month upon old pastures, to good advantage. On soils that show its effects, it is a profitable

Implements and Tools,-Let all these be examined again, and see if everything is in order. Do it now. If you lack any good ools, buy them, and have them all ready. Sheep will need special attention, Le them have a place to shelter, to which they can resort in the cold storms of this month Give them an occasional mess of roots cut

fine, or a little grain. Young Stock should always have particuar attention, the first year of an animal's life is its mest important year. Do not turn them out into the woods or pastures, as soon as the snow is off. There is very little nour shment in the shadow of a snow bank, MILCH Cows .- Good food and plenty of it, orings large fine calves, udders, and brimming pails of milk in summer; meal and

## IRISH SULPHUR MINES

cut food with roots will pay.

Some sharp climbing up the mountain, nearly a thousand feet, brought me to the sulphur mines, a scene 1 shall never forget a literal pool of fire and brimstone. Had Milton ever visited the sulphur mountains of Ireland, I would have forgiven him his disription of the infernal regions. Here was a tittle hollow scooped out of the side of the mountain; and all over and through it yellow sulphur, burning hillocks of stone Riga. and clay, and stifling sulphurous smoke -The surface too was semilliquid-in fact, as near a literal lake of fire and brimstone as this world can show.

The earth itself bere was principally a

fine pink or flesh colored clay, and all over this I could see holes communicating with the mighty laboratory of nature below; and as the steam and smoke came out of these notes; the fine particles, of sulphur seemed to be brought ep to the surface. The clayed ground where the sulphur lay, was in most places soft, and could not be warked on without the greatest danger of sinking down through it, perhaps into the fiery depths in the bowels of the mountain. Indeed, it possesses a kind of horrible and fascinating

Around the edges and in certain places, the soil is hard and some stones are seen where one can go in safety. By having a couple of boards, a man might walk all over the ground. In some places the sulphur was a foot deep and as it gathered it seembreak up larze pieces beautifully crystalized This appeared about as pure as the sulphur sold in the shops, but not as dense. It had not half that strong odor that sulphur and brimstone have in a prepared state.

These mines showed signs that they had

HAMILTON, C. W. MAY 2, 1856. that we may know that He is pleased with on the bottom crust of some loaves brought to be seen. The sulphur is taken off the mustering in large numbers, and rehears is to the same letter, it was very confidently on the bottom crust of some loaves brought to his table, and upon inquiry, it was ascertained that the shelves in the bakers's shop tained that the shelves had been painted with this color.

There was no difficulty in substituting a harmless green in its place, but, owning to its bright color, it was much sought after—

phur is so cheap, and these mines are so far from the nearest seaport, Havenflord, 20 miles north, and roads and means of transport are so scanty, that gathering it is phur is so cheap, and these mines are so not very profitable nor carried on to a great extent. There are other sulphur mines in the north; some productive ones near Kravla mountain, on the shores of Mount Lake Myvato.—Rambles in Ireland.

### HULLING WHEAT.

was very dangerous: there was an instance to eating onions without peeling, and the bolting process is like skinning a chicken. According to comparisons on a small to pray to Him with the same earnestness as if they were asking a favor of their earth-

Hulled wheat, cooked in the same way we cook hulled corn, makes an excellent, owing to the oil, quite independent of the acid, and there was no excuse for the use of it, except laziness and ignorance. healthy, nutritious dish. Rye bread made of meal of hulled grain is much better than bolted rye flour bread. They only difficulty in the way of hulling grain heretofore has been the expense. We hope to see a cheap, simple machine that can be used upon every farm. There would then be no difficulty about getting breadstuff in dry time for milling.

THE PEACE.

FOREIGN OFFICE, April 8. Notice is hereby given that pending the ratification of the treaty of peace, an armistice by sea, as well as by land, has been

allies on the one part, and Russia upon the Onions may be set out for rareripes, and other ; and that consequently orders have for seed. This is a good crop to grow with carrots—sowing the latter between the rows about the first of June, and leaving the ground to the succession crop.

The Paris Moniteur (official) published

Russia on the other; it has consequently been agreed that the prizes made after the signature of the treaty shall be restored : has accumulated from the winter stores of that orders shall be issued for the immessian produce, and especially that of corn resh hay into the nests. Feed the poultry shall be likewise repealed without delay. with cooked vegetables, mixed with warm The consular duties and requisites formali ties, as regards shippers and traders, will be

The following are telegraphic despatch-

"ST. PETERSBURG, 7th. The official journal publishes the naval armistice; after the ratification of peace all Metlin has been called to St. Petersburg.

"BERLIN. 8th. The Konigsburg Gazette, contains the ollowing despatch :-- St. Petersburg, 5th .- A notification of the Minister of Fi nances states that, in consequence of the ers. The merchant vessels of the Western navigation is also granted to Russian ves-

Intelligence had been received from Odessa that many vessels lying there had received orders, by way of Trieste, to set sail for Marseilles immediately with thier cargoes of corn. A considerable fall has taken place in the corn market at Marseilles, in consequence of the great quantity of wheat offered for sale.

A despatch from Paris states that the allied governments had sent orders to raise all measuresof blockade which kept Russian commercial vessels in neutral ports, and from Hamburg it was stated that, in consequence of instructions from the Governor General the crews destined for the rowboat flotilla

Le Nord thinks that the exchange of ratifications will be effected py the 20th of

The Crimean inquiry was proceeding. The evidence against Lord Lucan was the subject before the committee, and the statements of incompetency brought against his Lordship when in charge of the cavalry in the Crimea had not been contradicted. The Times incurred the displeasure of Lord Lucan, for alluding to the evidence of each day's proceeding in a leader, his Lordship considering that it was done for the purpose of damaging his case. The leading journal however, in one brief article very satisfac torily shows that such is not the case and of course continues its editorial duties.

It was believed at Berlin that at a Cabi net Council held about the middle of last month, the English Government decided on rejecting the proposition for capitalizing the Sound dues on the terms offered by the Danish Government. England sit which, as has been announced, the King

naval display ever witnessed.

The provisions of the new measure by which the Chancellor of the Exchequer con templates the possibility of preventing Endegree as agents in such cases are to be compelled udder a penalty of £100 per

ral Perigot from Algeria, charged with a nission to the Bey.

The Bey is about to send one of his grand

dignitaries to Paris on a mission to the Em-

A shock of an earthquake had been felt in the island of Mytelene, by which several nouses were more or less injured.

nenaced. It thus expresses itself:

"We do not wish to be the birds of bad

A fleet of vessels lately left Dunkirk and Gravelines for the cod fishery on the coast of Iceland, amounting to 110, measuring together 8,779 ton, and having on board 1,540

The Moniteur contains the following " In consequence of the unfavourable accounts from Peraguay, relative to the manner in which emigrants are there treated, the French government has suspended, until further orders, the granting of passports for that country. Colonists who feel desirous of proceeding to Paraguay are situation of

der better regulations." THE PRINCIPALITIES. The Paris journals publish a telegraphic despatch from Vienna, stating that the Austrian troops are already quitting the Danu-

### bian principalities. THE EAST.

The French journals publis the following MARSEILLES, April 7.

The prisoners who have been exchanged for Russians taken at Kinburn have arrived details relative to Odessa.

It is said that Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Lyons will probably replace Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, as British Ambassador at Conin size to ships of the line, and frigates, stantinople.

The French line of battle ships Trident,

## different towns in Asia.

GIBRALTAR, March. 29.

The Spanish iron screw steamship Mino, of Barcelona, which was on her way from ignature of peace, commercial relations are Barcelona, Valenca, and Malaga for Cadiz established between the belligerent Pow- and Liverpool, came in collision, about 2 a. m. off Tariffa, with the sailing transport Powers may enter Russian ports, Free Minden, which left our port yesterday at noon, in tow of the Bustler s eam-tug. The steamer, which was going at the rate of 10 knots an hour, sank five minutes after she 12th inst. struck, and 88 persons, it is feared, met with a watery grave. Captain Marquilas is supposed to have gone down with the ship .-There were 115 persons on board, including the crew; 21 only have been saved, of whom 17 belonged to the crew. The names of the 4 passengers saved are-Don Eduardo Heredia, Don Mana Hendia, Don Mindad Hendia, and Don Jose Frapoli, who were picked up and brought in here (Gib-

raltar) by the Minden. It is said that the passengers were mostly asleep below at the time, and many of them of the Baltic provinces, the departure of perished without it being possible to afford them any aid. One family alone lost five of its members.

The Jal of Malaga gives the following details relative to one of the important branches of rural economy in Spain:

" After the war of independence of Mexico, some Spaniards conceived the idea of introducing into the southern provinces of the Peninsula the kind of cactus in which the insect named opant ococcionellifera (cochineal) passes its life, and thus commencing in Spain the breeding of that valuable insect. The attempt was crowned with the most complete success. Thirty vears have passed since the first attempt was made, and although this branch of industry has only been practised near Malaga, and at Velez Malaga and Motrie, on the coast of Grenada, it has extended so much that, within the last four years, not less than 801, 915 lbs. of rough cochineal have been sold to England, producing several millions of

## PORTUGAL.

Galignani publishes a letter from Lisbon, n which it is said that the object of the viwould, however, make a proposition of her Don Fernando is about to make to Brussels, is to arrange a marriage between his The grand naval review at Spithead was to take place on the 22d instant. by which and the Princess Charlotte of Belgium. It Omar Pasha is restored to favor, and re-God is so good that he will be sure to cause the effects of it. It was very much used as been worked; as some bits of beards and been given to be in store for us, in order a pigment, and he had himself discovered it planks lay about, and there were some paths.

Omar Pasha is restored to favor, and replants of our earlier days who the steamer Mindello for him. According to the steamer Mindello for him.

place. It is expected to be the grandest ed on, and will take place within the next two months.

"It is thought that the abbe Bonaparte," says a letter from Rome in the Indepenglish fire insurances from being effected in foreign offices, has been printed. It suggests that all persons acting in the slightest than the slightest that all persons acting in the slightest than He has been ordained priest. On Holy Thursday he received the communion from The inventor of a new machine for hulling wheat sends us a sample from Cleveland Ohio, that has the appearance of having been divested entirely of the skin which covers divested entirely of the skin which covers the berry; the bran is made without breakthe berry; the bran is made without breakthe grain. He says that:

The inventor of a new machine for hulling wheat sends us a sample from Cleveland Ohio, that has the appearance of having been divested entirely of the skin which covers on property in England is to be liable to duty, whether the policy be issued here or in a foreign country.

The hands of the Pope, with Cardinal All to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the clerical marriage courts accordance to compelled udder a penalty of £100 per to that taken out by English offices and to pay duty. It is likewise stipulated that every insurance on property in England is to be liable to duty, whether the policy be issued here or in a foreign country.

The hands of the Pope, with Cardinal All to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the clerical marriage courts accordance to compelled udder a penalty of £100 per to the hands of the twelve poor men who represent the clerical marriage courts accordance to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the apostles at the washing of feet and the Lord's Supper. The Abbe is frequently confounded with his brother Giuseppe duty, whether the policy be issued here or in a foreign country.

The principal accordance to the clerical marriage courts accordance to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the clerical marriage courts accordance to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the clerical marriage courts accordance to chell and the twelve poor men who represent the lower clery or feet and the Lord's Supper. The Abbe is frequently to compelled udder a penalty of £100 per the cause of the cause o tion the arrival there of the French Gene- of his sisters, the Countess Campello and the Princess Gabrielli, are here at present"

# GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, April 4. This day had audience of her Majesty, and the determination of Great Britain to Geo. Mifflin Dallas, Esq., Envoy extraor-dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Russia and Oldenburg set the example a few the United States of America, to deliver his weeks since. The question of the settle-The Siecle is alarmed at the powerful credentials, to which he was introduced by ment makes no progress, and will probably viscount Palmerston G. C. B., officiat stand over until it is seen what action the in the North; it fears that a slight spark ing for the Earl of Clarendon, K. G., her United States will take. would suffice to kindle the fire of animosity, Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign choked by the present peace, when the affairs, and conducted by Col. Bagot, her tranquillity of the world would again be Majesty's Assistant Master of the Ceremo-

In the House of Commons on the 7th augury, but we demand of the Congress, inst., Mr F. Peel announced that the mili would it not be better to constitute a strong tia is to be immediately disembodied. The power---Sweden, solidly bound to Den- Turkish Contingent will soon be placed in nark, supported by an independent Poland, the pay of the Sultan. The other foreign tween two colossal powers like Russia and The number of foreign troops in English the Admiralty. His search was principally than to leave so little political space be legions will be disbanded as soon as possible. pay, amounts to 24,000 men.

mean medals, prepared by the French Government for the English soldiers who had been engaged in the war, had already ar Southeast gale in her favor, proceeded as but could not authenticate, the report that hours during the night, and a vigilant look-similar medals for the decoration of British out during the day. Unfortunately the

foreigners there shall have been placed un search of the missing Pacific, put into Gal- cannot be South of latitude 53, or else she way, Bay at six o'clock in the evening of the must have been fallen in with. 7th inst. having spent nine days in the search. They had not been ub'e to discover any trace of the ill-fated steamer. The Tartar's search extended to 25 deg. W. Friday evening, 11th inst., reports an active reports are continuously to the steamer. longitude, 55 deg. N. latitude. On the 29th ult, when 300 miles off land, fell in with American ship Joseph Badger from Calcutta, and supplied her with provisions.

The screw steamer Elizaburg which left

The screw steamer Eningburg, which left New York on the 23d ult, arrived in the

Clyde on the 4th inst.

The British navy numbers, great and small, including those for harbor defences, 703 at Constantinople, and give very interesting ships, carrying nearly 18,000 guns, and 235 steamboats, having more than 70,000 horse no material change. Consols were on Friwhich may, if necassary, be rendered available. The British navy comprises, affoat Marengo, Jupiter, Irene, and Hercule had and building, 74 sailing and 22 screw ships of the line from 72 to 131 guns; 68 sailing

A new Form of Annual Return for the Sedentary Militia armistice; after the ratification of peace all Several manifestations hostile to the rethe ships seized will be released. Admiral forms lately decreed have taken place in 45 corvettes, carrying a total of 1,000; 114 having been prepared to meet the provisions paid e-wheel steamers, carrying about 425 of the present Militia Act, and the same guns. The new formidable gunboats are not included in the above. The Indian na- Adjutant General to every Officer in comvy consists of 22 armed sailing vessels of 4 mand of a Battalion, His Excellency the to 20 guns, and 23 armed steamers.

## LATEST BY THE ARABIA.

The 'Arabia' brings \$11,500 in specie

The Cunard steamship Persia, from New York at 3 p.m., on the 2nd instant, arrived at Liverpool at 8 40 a.m., on the 12th-thus making the passage in about 9 days and 13 ours, mean time.

## THE CONFERENCE AT PARIS.

The Paris correspondent of the Post says the telegraph is constantly employed on the Italian question between Rome, Naples, Vienna, and Paris, Count Cavour's proposions having been referred to those Courts, and an answer received France and England

will make a decision.

The festivities of the Plenipotentiaries continue. Ali Pasha was to give a grand ball in Christian style. A banquet by the imperor to all the Plenipotentiaries was appointed for the 12th.

The Paris authorities state a journal of

the proceedings in the Congress is to be pub-The commission of Austrian and Russian

flicers to rectify the Moldavian frontier, are It is said that the Russian Plenipotentiaries proposed that Count Buol, Ali Pasha, and M. Bourquency, should compose the commission to definitely arrange the Mollavo-Wallachian Government, but the proposed were rejected, and persons who have not taken an active part in the Conferences will be selected.

The advices from Constantinople are to the 31st March. The Russian palace there, as it passes by, I hear its mournful music; at present occupied as a French hospital, was being eleared for the return of the em-The health of the French troops, both in the hospitals and in the Crimea, had improved.

The Turkish Government express its anxiety to be relieved of the presence of the Al-lies, and says it is quite able to maintain internal order and the defence of the frontiers without the aid of foreign troops. The Divan is planning for the erection of permanent garrisons at important points of the Em-

Lord Stratford de Rade'iffe will continue

oh .veland due on Thursday, the

# RUSSIA.

The energies of the Russian Government are said to be devoted to three objects, vis : First-Alliance with France. Second-Completion of the great rail-

Third-The manufacture of Russian feelings on the continent, especially in Ger-

A grand council of Bishops will seen assemble to discuss the concordat. The council will represent twenty-nine millions of Catholics—Latin, Greek and Armenian.— The principal object of the Council is to restore the clerical marriage courts accord-

DENMARK. Copenhagen advices state that the English Cabinet have officially notified to the Danish Government their refusal to agree to the capitalization of the Sound Dues,

MISCELLANEOUS. There are continual rumors of Ministe-

rial changes in Prussia. The Sardinian and Piedmontese corn markets generally were lower, and in Belgium breadstuffs were also declining.

SEARCH FOR THE PACIFIC Captain Dunlop, of the British steamer Tantar, which went in search of the Pacific, had directed to the space between the 55th de-Mr F. Peel said that a number of Cri- gree of North attitude and 10.20 degrees rived and been distributed according to the far West as 25 longitude on the parallel of intentions of the Emperor. He had heard, 55 degrees. Guns were fired every two Soldiers were being struck off in Turkey by search was totally unsuccessful. Nothing however was seen or heard of the Pacific The Tartar and Desperate, English The Tartar passed many outward and Government come of camers, which were despatched by the Lords of the Admiralty in Capain Dunlop is confident that the Picific search of the message Paris

> LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Cotton.- The Liverpool circular of

BREAD TUFFS .- The market was quite generally receded from those paid at the close of the preceding week. Provisions were firm, and in some cases a shade higher. the London money market had undergone

# HEAD QUARTERS.

TORON10, April 18, 1856

Governor General and Commander in Chief is pleased to direct that this keturn shall be carefully completed by the period indicated in the 19th clause of the Wintia Act, viz: forty days after the annual Muster. One The steamship Ericsson, the substitute of these Returns will be forwarded to the for the Pacific in the Collins line, arrived Assistant Adjutant General of the Military of these Returns will be forwarded to the at Liverpool at 5.45, on the morning of the District to which the Battalion belongs; the duplicate Return being retained by the Officer Commanding the Battalion for his

own information. His Excellency the Commander in Chief desires the particular attention of ever Commanding Officer of a Battalion of Sedentary Militia in the Province, to the necessity for a careful preparation of the Annual Re-

By Command of His Excellency the Governor General and Commander in

DE ROTTENBURG, Colonel,

Adjutant General of Militia. CHRISTIAN RESIGNATION.

We have rarely met with a more touching llustration of christian fortitude and submission than is furnished in the following extract from a letter of Professor Richardson, of Freehood, N. J., who has recently become blind. In writing to a friend in Boston, after speaking of his loss in burying a

beloved child, he adds:

But now I have been called to part with all on earth, all, however dear, have been banished from my sight; the earth and the sky are gone, light and beauty have given place to darkness; even my own form has perished from my sight. The sun ne longer rises and sets. Perpetual night reigns, but a stariess night. I feel the breath of neaven indeed, I live only in a world of sound. Death seems to have begun his work; and test it half finished in The darkness not the grave surrounds me, the storms of leved sound in my ear. Time is at an end, and there is no longer succession of days—the etern I world-the next morning that bursts upon my vision, that of the resurrection. But is this a welcome thought. May mind runs forward and anticipates with joy the scenes next to open upon my sight. When my spirit sinks within me as I think of what have lost in this world, then I find an uncost of maintaining this railway in

thoroughly efficient state will be (owing

the heavy falls of snow from the rails. The

directors propose to continue to charge the

cost of renewals to revenue each half-year

currency. It is intended, during the present

year, to replace the east-iron driving-wheels

fficiency of the whole stock has been care-

fully attended to, it is now in a very satis-

boilers for one of the ferry boats. An ar-

during the coming season; and other mea-

sures to prevent the change of ruinous com-

petition will be adopted. The increase of

traffic has been so great that, notwithstand

last on account of the main line and Galt

During the past six months bounds to the

line is nearly completed, but will require the expenditure of £26,078 for sidings and

Mer Foundations are upon the holy hills.

Hamilton, Friday, May 2, 1856

THE PROPOSED WESTERN DIO-

THE matter of most intense interest at

this moment to all true hearted Canadian

Churchmen, is the securing men of the right

stamp to fill the proposed new Bishoprics.

Our views on the all important question are

ARCHDEACON STOKES.

CESE, AND THE VENERABLE

on the Sarnia line have been recom

PER STEAMSHIP " ARABIA,"

From the Special Cor of the Daily News.

CAMP SEBASTOPOL, March 25. Of The mail due on Thursday, the 20th inst. did not arrive till Sunday, the 23d. The bag reached lead quarters at an early hour stations, when all the troops off duty attendof the morning, and no long time elapsed before it beaome known that the report, which had been prevailing in camp the last ed at fixed intervals of time, to avoid disortwo days, of an imperial heir having been born to the throne of France, was confirmed by authorized intelligence from the British embassy at Constantinople to Gen. Codrington, and by despatches to Marshal Pelissier. Orders were sent, in conformity with preconcerted arrangement, it was understood, to Lieutenant-general Sir Richard Ducres to assemble the whole of the Royal Artillery on the open high ground near the of fires, which appeared at a distance like a Artillery on the open high ground near the guards' camp, for the purpose of firing a salute and undergoing inspection by the commander of the forces. A double object was thus effected. An opportunity was affordthus effected. An opportunity was afforded of passing in review the whole of the artillery, which has not been done since the grand review in Balaklava plain in November last, and which was to take place under any circumstances about this time, and a selves had received news of peace, or that any circumstances about this time, and a that they attributed the rejoicings of the was beaten by Mr Thomas Rae, a man of safety and ultimate cost of repairs. The more striking and imposing character was given to the complimentary salute paid to the house of our illustrious ally by the assembling of such a vast array of artillery on the occasion. In the French camps the salutes were fired as usual, by repeated rounds from one or two field batteries. The orders for the parade were received at the stations of the various batteries about ten o'clock and at noon they were all assembled at the position indicated. This position was in the right flank of the plateau, on the sum-mit of the high ground overlooking the Balaklava and Tchernaya plains with the Fedioukine Heights, and near to its extreme verge. Here were drawn up in line such an array of guns and men, and all in such protracted conflict, and the severity of the perfect condition and order-men, horses, Crimean spring, there would be little to disguns, and all belonging to them--as it falls tinguish this vast camp of English, French, to the lot of few to see collected at one spot. and Sardinians from the ordinary standing The force assembled consisted of thirteen camps which are more commonly seen upon batteries, comprising eleven field batteries, the continent than among ourselves every and two batteries of the heavy brigade, and morning with our battallions at drill or exerand also two and a half troops of horse arcise. The day that is not for a divisional tillery. Altogether 90 guns looked over inspection is sure to be devoted either to the plain, and were pointed towards the lines brigade or regimental drill, and there is no of hills and mountains raising on the opposite doubt but that the British army is now fast side. The sun was shining brilliantly, and assuming that rigidity and regularity which the atmosphere was clear, so that they must our military men so much admire, but which have been plainly visible to the Russians in in this war, at least, has on no occasion been their camps along the verge of the Macken- of service to us. The Light Division, broken zie ridge. The salute first fired in the in two almost by the abstraction of the 77th camps was a French salute of 101 guns. and 88th of the Alma, charged the Russian This took place at a commanding situation, near the point where used to be the headquarters of General Bosquet, and not far have insured every officer and man weeks of from the village of Little Kamiesh, on the extra drill from that gallant officer in peace Woronzoff Road. Here Marshal Pelissier time. The 30th, 25th, and 95th of Evan's tant guns were heard from the direction of Redan, there was no formation at all, from the sea. These were from the fleets at the time the men left the trenches till they Kazatch and Kamiesh. By a curious effort returned, and the place was attacked by a of echo, sounds were heard as if from guns brave and devoted armed mob. Some conon the north side of the harbor of Sebasto- siderations connected with those matters pol; so that many who were not aware of might tempt our chiefs to consider whether the intention of the salute, concluded that our drill might not be submitted to some the Russians were firing at the same time as modifications. No military man dares to ourselves. Of course, the only common propose the revision of our squad books, event which could be supposed to interest but there is not one of them who could not the allied and hostile armies was an official point out faults and absurdities in them. declaration of peace; and this was consequently imagined by many to be the object of the firing, until its true purport was discovered. The general delivery of letters in time of it here, not, indeed, in noticing new

rather stiffly. After the salute had been fired from the station just mentioned, Marshal Pellissier and his staff descended by the Woronzoff road to the valley in rear of the Fedioukina assembled with some field batteries, and yesterday, have nearly all been released, another salute was fired. The English salute was fired about half-past twelve o'clock-The effect was very impressive, as gun after gun in the long row, commencing from the right and following towards the left in regular time and series, discharged its white curling cloud, and sent its roar over the French camp below, to lose itself among the gorges and ravines of the Russian mountains beyond. General Codrington might well be proud of having such a force under his command. When the salute had been fired -and it required a second discharge from cers across the Tchernaya, and that was very few to complete it-the order was yesterday at the races; but it is affirmed given for the whole of the artillery to retire that one or two have ridden into Balaklava. to ground at about 200 yards distance, pre- and that some others have been taken to paralory to marching past. This moveKamiesch and entertained by French officers half year ending the 31st of January last "Another Western Presbyter," should ever ment was performed by the immense force greatly to the anger of the Marshal. The amounted to £85 924 currency, after deductin line, and was admirably executed. The Russians do not disguise their joy at the ing interest on loans. This sum is equal to have been brought forward as a candidate guns were then wheeled round and formed prospects of peace, and indeed, they must spection. Lieutenant-General Sir R. Dapride in relating the horrors of the siege.

Some of them will never be known. Mr per cent per annum, which will absorb £72, tion, charity, and sound Prayer-Book theoing paid the customary salute, fell out, and Deane, the diver, has, however, brought 783, and leave £366. The receipts and the took up a position on General Coerington's others to light. Close by the ruins of Fort side. At first the intention appeared to be Paul, whence the bridge started to the north pace, so that an opportunity was given of making a most minute inspection of the whole. The heavy iron eighteen-pounder with their skeletons just hanging together in the hang The horses were in the mest condition, and in every respect the whole force, regarded in every respect the whole force, regarded in mass or examined in detail, seemed to be all that a commander could desire. The

extraordinary occurrence having been com-

Enropean Intelligence were few strangers present, and comparatively few British officers unconnected with the proceedings, in consequence of the short notice at which the review took place.— THE BRITISH CAMP AND ARMY. While the review was proceeding guns were heard across the plain, probably from the Sardinians. The great event of the day, the future importance of which can scarcely be estimated, perhaps, at present, was celemanner in the French camps. Mass was celebrated in the morning, and a "Te Deum" sung at the various chapels and der resulting, as would probably have hap-pened had the whole been given at once. At night there were bonfires in various parts clause. Mr Embling was, however, defeatof the camps, and here and there display of the congratulations of the allies, even if they knew of its existence-was a subject of cu- ago resigned, and went to England. rious sumise among all who saw them. It was again imagined that either they them- an ardent advocate of the squatting interest selves had received news of peace, or that became a candidate for the vacant seat, but

THE BRITISH ARMY.

From the correspondence of the Times. CAMP BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, March 28, 1856.

The occupations of an army during a ces-sation of hostilities differ but little from those of our military training schools at Aldarshott or the Curragh, and but for the

Your theatrical critic would have a busy the divisional camps only took place short- pieces, but in discussing the merits of new ly before noon, and to the principal part of the troops the first announcement of any its utmost severity without any fear of the municated by the mail was the sound of the cannon booming in the midst of them, and result. The Commander-in-Chief attends some of these performances, and the theatres the sight of the white volumes of smoke which rose from Bosquet's Hill and swept are always crowded to excess; nor are they altogether filled with redcoats, for now rapidly by towards the plain, driven by the and then a bonnet or a feminine wideawake westerly breeze, which was then blowing belonging to an officer's wife may be seen dimly through the tobacco smoke. The officers of the -th and of the -th, of the — corps and of the — department, who were taken flagrante delicto by Sir W. Codrington at the other side of the Tchernaya termed "a good wigging," from the Com-mander-in-Chief. Some of the men, sailors and navvies are still under arrest; the officers have been called upon to give their reasons in writing for disobeying orders, and crossed the river and conversed freely with

the Russians led them to imagine that the orders have been rescinded for the day. As vet I have only seen two Russian offiaide. At first the intention appeared to be to move in distinct batteries, but, at an order from the general, this was changed, and barbour, a battery of field-artillery, horses, harbour, a battery of field-artillery, horses, of heavy snow storms and drifts, which have men and guns went in single file, at a steady men, and all entangled in the harness, and on many occasions entirely suspended the batteries attracted much notice from every are filled with mud, but they can soon be gely increased. In the locomotive service one present, each of these ponderous guns made fit for Woolwich. The wood of the the destruction of wheels, tires, axles, and being drawn by twelve horses, four abreast.

The horses were in the finest condition, and

the destruction of wheels, thes, axies, and other parts of the machinery has been unprecedentedly great. Notwiths anding these drawbacks the traffic has increased and the destruction of wheels, they have been unprecedentedly great. Notwiths anding these

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

In this colony the subject of State aid to religion has excited a good deal of public attention, and various meetings have been held, at which resolutions have passed condemning the connection between the State and religion which subsists here. A society has also been formed to agitate for the repeal brated, as may be imagined, in a marked of that clause in the New Constitution, ac-

unccessful speech of some hours in duration of the past two years has shown that the man of very marked moderation. -introduced in Council a motion praying

the date of our last summary. Mr Murphy who brewed the celebrated beer which so as they o cur. The locomotive expense our English contemporaries appear to have currency, the number of miles run has been wasted so much good sympathy.) not long 627,142, making the charge per mile is 71d wasted so much good sympathy,) not long

Mr Cruikshank, a wealthy merchant, and stituency of Villiers and Heytesbury (becoming unrepresented through the resignation of Mr Claud Farie, the Sheriff) found almost an entire renewal; and as the full a candidate for their suffrages in Mr Foster, the former Colonial Secretary, but he was so emphatically not supported that they referry at Windsor includes a sum of £2267 for tired from the field.

The contest then lay between Messrs. rangement is now being completed by which knight and Allan—both gentlemen of local all the important steamboat interests upon Lake Ontario will agree to charge a remun-erative st ndard of rates of fare and freight influence. The former carried the day by a

majority of 177 to 154. The election of members to represent the various gold-fields Enfranchisement Act, recently arrived here from England with the Royal assent attached) took place in ing the increased expenditure for maintenof our members of Council. Perhaps the revenue has to bear interest or divided upon most remarkable election was that of Mr additional capital to the extent of upwards Peter Lalor, the commander-in-chief of the 'rebels' at the Eureka stockade last year, for the redemption of the Government ad-Peter Lalor, the commander-in-chief of the who lost an arm in the conflict, and for vance, the balance has been sufficient to whose head a reward of £500 was offered by continue the same rate of dividend, both our Governor. Not many weeks ago the on the old and new shares, as was' paid six placard offering the reward was still to be months ago on the old shares alone. The en posted against the wall in one of the total expenditure up to the 31st of January dovernment offices, and, so far as we know, the tempting offer has never been formally Those who expected to find Mr. Lalor a low, uneducated demagogue, and into shares. The advance from Governtrader in agitation, have been disappointed. ment now amounts to £770,000 sterling, the has shown him to we dittle, but that little bonds of the whole of which have been remind Government, that corruption, and the abuse of power convert peaceable men into successfully opened by this company on the 'rebels and traitors,' to be hunted down and 3rd of December last, and the traffic upon destroyed, if possible, by aid of blood-mo- it has, so far, exceeded expectations.

For Ballarat the second member returned with Mr. Lalor was Mumfiray, whose stations to accomedate the traffic. The works name is also associated with the events of the November and December of last year, but who belonged to the more moderate section

of the popular party.

At other gold-fields the following members have been returned :- Castlemain (Mount Alexander), Messrs. Pyke and J. A. Wheeler; Sandhurst (Bendigo), Messrs. R, Benson and J. M. Grant ; Ovens, Mr. D. Cameron; Avoca, Mr. D. Longdon.

No CRIME IN OTTAWA .--- At the Quarter Session of the Recorder's Court, on Saturday last, not one criminal case could be unted up. Crime in this city is extinct-defunct---non est inventus. The High Bailiff presented His Honor J. B. Lewis, Esq. with a pair of white gloves, as is the ancient custom on such occasions. May his wardrobe continue long to receive those quarterly replenishments .--- Citizen.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

The English proprietors held their ordinary half yearly meeting in London on the 9th inst., J. B. Smith, Esq , Chairman of the English board presiding.

The report having been read, the chairman moved that the report of the proceed- well known; we pray God to send us men most of them have stated those reasons to be ing of the general Meeting hold here on the of Bible moderation, and Prayer-Book that the example of the French officers who 12th March be received and adopted. After theology, -believing as we do that it is some discussion, the resolution was carried, "the truth as it is in Jesus,"-men valiant to 2000 currency per annum. A dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, as re-

commended by the Directors was agreed to. The following is a statement of the general affairs of the line, the net revenue for and in the very able communication of a dividend of 93 per cent per annum on the fcr a Canadian Episcopate, as notwith-In that a commander could desire. The French, who were looking on, expressed their admiration at the condition and discipline of this fine force in load terms. There

of which £119,221 was foreign or through traffic, and £93,128 local traffic. The goods traffic for half-year amounted to £96,038; and the live stock traffic to £21,476, against £48,750 and £2582 respectively at the corresponding period ending the 31st of Jan. 1856. The goods traffic for the year ending the 31st of January last amounted to £166, 851, and the live stock traffic to £28,955. 851, and the live stock traffic to £28,955, ested in the welfare of the new Diocese .against £78,943 rnd £3809 respectively for the year ending the 31st of January, 1855. The flattering testimonials given below, we of that clause in the New Constitution, according to which £50,000 per annum are secured in aid of the various Christian descured in the information we can gain from other the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion. It is not wonderful to seven the very fundamental principles of his religion

clause. Mr Embling was, however, defeated; and, whatever may be thought as to the correctness of the views be enunciated it. freworks. The bonfires raised by the Highlanders above Kamara, attracted general
notice on account of their elevated position,
and from their large size continued to burn
and from their large size continued to burn

The bonfires raised by the Highcorrectness of the views he enunciated, it
would certainly have been most improper
about £180 currency per mile per annum,
for the camps, and here and there display of
that after the line is tuny banasced and
completed the cost will be at the rate of
about £180 currency per mile per annum,
for the charge for the charge for the charge sum is
spikes, sleepers, tencing, &c. A large sum is
spikes, sleepers, tencing, &c. A large sum is
included in the present charge for removing
the Diocese, (and therefore, it may be preincluded in the present charge for the charge for the charge for the charge for the charge sum is
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included in the present charge for the charge passage,—" I am thankful to say that we governance,) of eminently popular talents, and well known as an able, zealous and affected the apocryphal Mr Croons, on whom our English contemporaries appear to have our English contemporaries appear to have as they of car. The locomotive expenses and as they of car. The locomotive expenses affected the apocryphal Mr Croons, on whom of the past half-year amounted to £50,518 which so disturbs the Church in England, devoted champion of the Church and of Protestantism." "A London Clergyman" and I trust we may continue so. It is a sad and I trust we may continue so. It is a sad thing when everything loudly calls upon us to close our ranks and shew a united front to close our ranks and s with wrong t-iron wheels imported for the purpose, which, it is expected will have a to the enemy, our power should be weakened by internal discord. It is a great comfort to feel the unity of the Church on both sides of the Atlantic to be daily increasing.

sides of the Atlantic to be daily increasing.

sentiments, and T believe with those of a majority of the clergy and laity, and then have a "Bible and Prayer Book Bishop," who has subscribed, "in its literal and gramatical sense," the article which declares that the Church is "the witness and keeper of Holy Writ," yet who profests against very beneficial result; both in respect to

> Western Presbyter." We will not longer detain our readers from the following letters which tell their "Society for promoting the religious prinding t own pleasing tale with sufficient plainness. ciples of the Reformation in Ireland," and doctrines do not exactly coincide with his We would only observe in conclusion that we find the writer of an article in Blackno canvassing will be resorted to, and no pledges will be sought or taken; but it gloomy and inexorable," and quoting a able, zealous and devoted champion of the due course, and the result, we conceive, has decidedly raised the average character has decidedly raised the average character incurred on the steamers, and the fact that is earnestly hoped that all the clergy and of fervid eloquence, that "all those who maintains in lay delegates will strenuously seek to make have been so unhappy as to rest on them"

> > highest qualifications.

tiously vote for the one who possesses the

ted with the proposed Western Diocese. "In regard to the Archdeacon of Arbranch has amounted to£3,762,254 currency. magh, I have much pleasure in stating that have the highest regard and respect for amount of £197,000 have been converted him. I should consider him a sound Churchman, a judicious, able and devoted minister of the Master whom we all serve. I should a "Prayer Book Churchman"—a man who judge that he is quite as likely a man as any would not espouse the cause of a property judge that he is quite as likely a man as any would "strive to heal our unhappy divisions" has shown him to be a likely a man as any tion, and good feeling; and we trust that the colony may always have reason to congratulate itself that no man ever earned gratulate He is probably a man of about 55 years of age. He is a great favorite of the Venerable Primate of all Ireland. He appears very devoted to his work as a parish The line from Hamilton to Toronto was

respect suitable.

could not fail to be personally well liked by all parties. His wife it a most agreeable vital and essential truths of Christ's reliand excellent person.

"Archdeacon Stokes works for both the great Church Societies, and has written some Tracts which have been adopted by the S. P. C. K. I should take him to be a man of sound good sense, and admirable temper,---his age about 50, perhaps hardly as much. In short, had I a vote in your proposed Diocese, I should cordially

The following is from the widow of an Irish Clergyman.

and the remuneration of the 11 Directors for the truth and yet kind and pitiful to inin London and Canada increased from £1000

for the truth and yet kind and pitiful to inmany years the Rector of Enniscorthy, a

truths necessary for salvation."

It may be thought that, at any rate, the We regret therefore very sincerely that the gentlemen referred to in two letters which appeared in the Church of last week, for Ferns all are held in Enniscorthy. Of precisely harmonize with his own. course the position in such a parish was an No, Sir; he glories in being a party man: know you have been called by our beloved standing the many valuable characteristics likely to command respect, and never was anticipated, that these reflections have been forces, surrounded by his staff and other officers, having taken up a favorable position, the artillery prepared to march past for inspection. Lieutenant-General Sir R. Da
spection. Lieutenant-General Sir R. Da
spection Sir R. Da
spection Sir R. Da
spection Sir R. Da
spect tion, charity, and sound Prayer-Book theo-legy. We quite agree with our esteemed but neither belonging to the ultra Oxford but neither belonging to Tonly wish you could be complexion. The complexion of the cause of truth but neither belonging to the ultra Oxford religion." "If to support the cause of truth That t Brother that on these accounts the respected nor the Genevan school, a thorough gentle
—yes, of evangelical truth, in its pure and Master you so zealously serve may atman, and the most indefatigable parochial genuine sense—the truth of the everlasting tend you, Mrs Givins, and family whereso-Rector of London would make us a much treated with all the respect due to their and superstition; if this be to support a est and heartfelt prayer of your late congreoffice, and the delicacy of refined feeling—
party, then I admit the charge, and only
gation and grateful friends. Western Presbyter," we beg leave to direct whom he treated with the affection of a serve the imputation. It is not for me to

To the important letter of "Another our readers' very particular attention.

more desirable Bishop.

We are however exceedingly happy to himself. have it in our power to state that for the bring forward the name of a gentleman ombining apparently the good qualities of

THE WESTERN BISHOPRIC.

THE REV. R. J. M'GHEE.

matters have now gone so far, that there We have before us a letter written by seems to be no course left open but to investrant of their own." "There is an infinitely

dates who may be proposed.

The letters of "A Western Presbyter" ing to the temptation to give the following the Diocese, (and therefore, it may be presumed, the more fitted for its impartial selves."

....It is a cheering evidence that we clergymen who put forward the name of "a ure one!" How striking the difference be- Rev. Baronet" withdrew him, for the sole tween this loving spirit of the Gospel; and reason that one action of his life was pointed the painful display of unmitigated polemical out in which some thought that he had gone beyond the bounds of moderation, and by what I cannot designate as anything but bitterness exhibited by the Rev. Robt. J. identified himself with a party. Let us a most dishonest comparison between the McGhee, as seen in the letter of "Another see how the case stands with the "Western Koran and a Romanist book of instruction, Presbyter's" candidate.

In the year 1829, this gentleman took a the authority of Blackwood's Magazine may From a Canadian Clergyman unconnec- not in such matters count for much; but which is now before me, and from which I would not espouse the cause of a party, but trines, but also so the banish and description of "A London Clergyman," in

Woronzoff Road. Here Marshal Pelissier was assembled with an immense staff; and, among which amid the waving of standards, among which the same time with mildness the same time with mildness and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness works I have been quoting—able, zealous, and energetic as I believe him to be—and the trifling with sacred trusts, and to refer to the latter's and specific that no man ever earned the standards are favorite of the venerable primate of all Ireland. He is probably a man of about 35 years and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness and govern his Diocese with energy and firmness, but at the same time with mildness and impartiality."

And first, we cannot, I think, regard that the candidate of "Evangelicus" in the Preston—about four miles—was opened for the investment made by the investment made b pleasure of spending a Sunday with him, and witnessing the faithful manner in which he discharged his sacred duties."

believe in "One Catholic and Apostolic Church" as a divine institution, founded by Christ, and blessed by His presence, "even unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world, "that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the end of the world, "that she may be unto the end of the world," that she may be unto the latter; of whom, if I cannot the world fully come up to the standard of a "Prayer Book Bishop," I yet unto the end of the world," that she may

From another experienced elergyman, be "the pillar and ground of the truth." also unconnected with the proposed Diocese. Now, in this book I find the promise of our "It is most desirable that your first Lord to His Church thus commented on:-Bishop should be free from extreme opi- "Now, in the first place, as a consistent nions, and a man likely to conciliate those Protestant, I must protest against the indifferences and parties which we must ex- terpretation of this promise of our Lord as pect always to exist, and I think the Ven. conveying to any outward or visible Church Archdeacon of Armagh likely to be in every that either then existed, or was to exist, the assurance of His presence and protection as "He is a hard-working parish priest, has the depository of his truth." "I must also been highly esteemed in various Dioceses, protest against the unscriptural and unreceived several successive preferments, and founded assumption that any outward from his present position, has been accustom- Church, whether in the Apostles' days or ed to ecclesiastical administration. He is since their days, was or is to be considered very gentlemanly, frank, and generous, and by mankind as the accredited depositories

gion.' A little further on-in reference to a fall of Popery the bond of brotherhood between the various denominations connected with the Reformation Society will be dissolved, and "the Baptist, the Moravian, the Independent, the Calvinist, will each contend for the maintenance and establishment of the systems to which they are respectively attached-I find the follow ing remarks:- "This writer appears to be that we have heard of your departure from totally ignorant of the difference between amongst us, where you have endeared your-"Your difficulties and anxieties about the forms of church government, the adyour new Bishop must now indeed be a ministration of ordinances, and the fundasubject of deep and intense interest, but I mental doctrines of the Christian faith; he trust the great Head of the Church will is ignorant that the churches (!) which he guide you by his counsels and lead you in a here enumerates, whatever be their differ- you have discharged the dutites of your plain path because of your enemies. Most ences from the Church of England and from heartily do I wish you may secure as good each other, have no difference as to the

town that had the largest Protestant popu-lation in the South of Ireland, and the head he fraternizes so readily with dissenters from Personally known to many of us quarters of all the Ferns section of the the Church, that he must certainly be free long period previous to your appointment United Dioceses of Leighlin, Ossory and from party feelings within the Church, and Ferns, --- the meetings and business of all mild and conciliatory towards those whose the Diocesan charities and the visitations views on some doctrinal points may not more deeply, but though sorrowing we submit

influential one, if the Rector was a man "With reference to the charge which I have Diocesan to perform the sacred duties clergyman---he had two curates, whom he Gospel, as opposed to falsehood, ignorance ever He may please to call you, is the earnbrother; and his wife was like-minded with enter into the question, who, or how many, or how few, maintain the pure and genuine principles of the Gospel in the Established proposed Western Diocese it is intended to the rare quality of never forgetting or Church. I have stated before, and I repeat

for in no other sense does any single bishop, priest, or deacon maintain any such doctrine
—"is ignorant not only of the Bible, but of light of the guilt and danger of other men, when they are utterly regardless and ignoless difference between the religion of any such men and that of the Church of Rome. than there is between their religion in its best form and the Gospel of Christ To embrace every opinion that they can possi-bly hold would be no reformation of the Church of Rome, for on the very foundation This, then, is the moderation of the man

who is to "act, not in accordance with the dictates of any party, but in such a manner of Holy Writ," yet who protests against the assumption that any visible Church is the depository of His truth. We are to have a "Bishop of Prayer Book moderathat "the religion of the Roman Catholics is as far from salvation as the religion of own " are inferior to the priests of the one page that the difference between the themselves acquainted with the real merits (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (the principles and doctrines of Romanism) (Church of England and the Baptist, the Moravian, the Independent, or the Calvincondemned, to perish from the presence of ist Churches is a mere difference between their God for ever." Now, it is true that forms of Church government, and that the conversion of Roman Catholics "to any one of these forms would be a blessing the article in question drew forth a reply, in the shape of a volume of 400 pages, would hail," and yet on another page does not shrink from asserting of a large number propose to show by a few extracts, which of the bishops and clergy of his own Church, must be selected with regard to their brevity, how far the author can be considered can possibly hold would be no reformation of the Church of Rome.

I, Sir, do not despair of a candidate being found who shall indeed fully answer to the believe that he would strive to set forth quietness, love and peace among all men, and if not of "eminently popular talents," would be able, with God's blessing, to govern the clergy of his Diocese "with mildness and impartiality.

I am, Sir, ANOTHER WESTERN PRESBYTER. ADDRESS TO THE REV. SALTERN GIVINS.

It is with pleasure that we insert the following address, presented to the Rev S. Givins on his retiring from the care of St. Peter's Church, Credit, and taking the charge of the congregation at Yorkville. We have no doubt but that the same friendstatement in Blackwood, that after the ly influence exercised by Mr Givins at the Credit, will also soon be felt and appreciated by his new Parishioners.

"ST. PETER'S," CREDIT, February, 1856.

REV. & DEAR SIR, It is with no ordinary feelings of regret self to so many by your amiable manners and truly Christian bearing.

The faithful and diligent manner in which "Holy office" can never be forgotten by those to whom you have ever been a sincere friend and spiritual adviser, during the four

Personally known to many of us for a to this mission, we feel your departure the with deference to this separation, as we

That the blessing and protection of the

JAMES B. HARRIS, ) Church wardens, St. Peter's, Credit. JAMES MAGRATH, ALBERT PARKER Sydenham Church and J. FARR. J. GOLDTHORP Port Credit and

Church. JAS. HAMILTON. To the Rev. SALTERN GIVINS, late Incum-

"He was a father to the poor and had loosing sight of those to whom he could the assertion, that a fearful ignorance or disbe of service. Most liberal and hospi- regard of those principles can alone account table, yet correct and prompt in all his for the indolent, the criminal, the awful, the (REPLY.)

My dear Friends, It affords me much pleasure to receive this expression of your esteem on retiring from the charge of your interesting Parish. During the four years it has been my lot to minister unto you, I have had much to encourage me, not merely from the unvarying respect and kindness you have shown was agreed upon, after a long discussion, and ed Church, and the regularity and seriousness with which you attended her servi- Rev. F. C. Massingberd has given notice

Your allusion to the manner in which I the Lower House :-have discharged my duties, forcibly reminds me of my defects and of the many things I might and ought to have done, for your "To the Most Rev. the Archbishop, the advantage. It has nevertheless been my hearts desire to deal faithfully with you, and if by God's blessing, I have in any measure succeeded, I pray it may accrue to your eternal benefit, and that you will accept it as the best proof of the affectionate interest I take iu you all.

many of you in by gone years (which allow me to hope, has ripened into christian fellowship) and from the courtesy and kindness gret. A sense of duty, as you correctly observe, has induced me to rilenquish this united and agreeable charge, for one of ion of the Church of England. greater difficulty, and deeper responsibility. In taking this step, however, I beg you will rest assured, as change has taken place in my feelings towards you and that "whether cherish a lively interest in your welfare.

sire to add my own, for your kind wishes admits, further on,and prayers, and in reciprocating them, which we do most heartily, I would fervently "commend you all to God, and to the only possible construction on my words. word of His Grace, which is able to build Christ to our mutual and everlasting joy.

SALTERN GIVINS. THE COBOURG ALTAR.

To the Editor of the Church.

SIR, --- I regret to see in your paper the discussion of a question of local interest only, and from the effects of which we have Mr Ellis to attend at the Chapter-room, the same complaint to make, but will proas a locality long recovered. I allude to the Bangor, before the Chancellor of the diocese subject of the "Cobourg Altar," so unneone of the Chara'well know what was the gully of like disobedience to him or his sucmind of the Archdeacon on the subject. He heartily approved of the good intentions clergyman whom the Bishop heard had of the donors, and considered that the altar signed the petition.' Mr Stanley addsitself presented nothing objectionable, the Mr Ellis is a young man with a small being raised, the thieves decamped without Dallas, explanations were given by Lord same precise symbols being frequently seen on stained windows; but he often expressed have recommended its construction without obtained money sufficient to repair Penmon congregation, it would be received in the offence to the Bishop of Bangor. same spirit in which he had accepted it.

the rash and unguarded expression of some adds, "Mr Stanley, I dare say, pays you of the donors, or their friends. An intima- well for doing his dirty work." &c., &c. Whether spoken in jest or not, end brethren on the bench." this alarmed not a few; the excitement grew stronger, and at last, to allay dissent- dral are beginning to assume a new feature.

the donors; and with the belief that they Cathedral Grammar School, in the east amwould concur with the large majority of the bulatory, facing the entrance to the chaptercongregation in yielding what involved no house, now used as the Cathedral library. principle or essential point, and would con- In accordance with the prepared scheme, the

I am, SIR. Your obeidient servant, WM. GRAVELEY.

Cobourg, 28th April, 1856.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. J. HICKS.

It is our most melanchely duty to record Hicks. Superintendent of the Toronto repaired and cleansed against the approach-Branch of the Great Western Railway; yesterday morning as he was standing near one of the switches at the station in this city, he was struck by a Locomotive that wa; passing, knocked down, and immediately life was extinct The injuries received

other injuries.

leaves three childr n, and the partner of his

24-12m Toronto, Aug. 1, 1855.

ENGLAND.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

From the Guardian. At a meeting of the fellows of Sion Colother petitions on the same subject, as the

"The humble petition of the undersigned Clergy of the City of London and its sub-

in Convocation assembled.

" SHEWETH,

"That your petitioners, seriously laying to heart the great evils which arise from our From the acquaintance I enjoyed with and would rejoice in the restoration of the of England.

experienced from you all, I need scarcely pray that your two Houses will be pleased say, that I part from you with sincere re- to advise whether any measures can be taken, which may tend ultimately to bring about such restoration, and specially that of the Wesleyan Methodists, to the commun-

"And your petitioners will ever pray,

The painful correspondence between the Bishop of Bangor and Mr Stanley is further continued. In a letter dated April 1st, the I come and see you" (as our proximity Bishop characterises Mr Stanley's statehaphily admits) or whether I be absent, I ment that his lordship had signified his in- destruction of 3000 or 4000 cords of pine may hear of your affairs" and shall ever tention to him and the clergy of the diocese that he intended to prosecute in the Court of Arches any clergyman signing the peti-I beg you will accept the grat ful thanks tion for contempt and insubordination, as of Mrs Givins and Children to which I de- 'a direct and palpable falesehood,' but he

" I am ready to give you credit for having worked yourself up into a persuasion that you have spoken the truth, and put the

"Laying it down as an incontrovertible up" and present you faultless in the day of principle that you must be in the right, and every one who differs from you in thewrong, you brood over your own chimerical fancies till you mistake them for truths and his wife occupied the room, and were asleep

> Parts of this letter his lordship sends to the Times, thus changing the venue, and Mr Stanley rejoins, in a letter to the same and a few other clergymen of standing, and there to read and subscribe the recantation put up with it. cessors. " The same threat was sent by the Bishop to the Warden of Ruthin, another

perpetual curacy of £180 a year, and no their booty. Farmers should be on the Panmure as to why troops were sent to Cafortune of his own. He pays £80 a year look out. to a curate, so that he may give two serhis regret that he had not been consulted vices in each of his churches, having two at before it was ordered, as to its style and some distance from each other, and no glebe character; for that he should undoubtedly house. He has mainly by his own exertions any other ornament or device than simply church, one of the most ancient in Wales, and known to all who visit Beaumaris. This the usual monogram in the centre---at the is the man so defamed because he asked me same time he hoped and believed that, with to assist him in a laudable object, which I the usual good sense and moderation of the never for one moment considered could give

The last letter that has appeared is a very angry one from the Bishop to the Times. At first, sir, it was so received; and pro-bably the same forbearing and kindly feeling of publishing wilful and wicked falsehoods would have been continued, were it not for ed the services of the Times. The Bishop tion was conveyed by them that this was appends a note to the letter: "The only but the prelude to the introduction of some- comment we need make upon this curious thing more, as candlesticks, credence table, production is to commend this aged and Peter Eby, Esq., unfortunate prelate to the care of his rever-

The noble cloisters of Gloucester Cathe-

was agreed, after mature deliberation on the laid down, but each window may be contripart of a committee composed of many of buted by a distinct individual as a particular the oldest and most respectable members of memorial. The floor is also to be repaved, remove the altar, and substitute something more simple and usual in its stead.

width of encaustic tiling also. The series of subjects is to be the Life of our Saviour. This was done in perfect good temper, one widow has just been inserted, to the without any abatement of good-will towards memory of Dr Evans, late Master of the duce to general harmony and brotherly love. subjects of the new window relate to the "Going up to Jerusalem," and "Christ his pacificatory course of policy. disputing in the Temple." The window has been extended considerably lower by opening the spaces between the tracery and inserting patterned glass, thus destroying dull appearance to the cloisters, and took away all view of the square green enclosed within. The south porch of the Cathedral

ing musical festival to be held at Gloucester The beautiful ruin of Kirkstall Abbev. near Leeds, in Yorkshire, seems to have | Hotel to rise on the ashes of the former one been rescued from the destruction that be- will form one of the finest of the many edisets so many of our ancient abbeys in the fices that adorn Montreal. depredations committed by casual visitors. were very severe, the skull was broken, one arm and one leg dreadfully lacerated, besides belongs, appointed Mr Bloxham to take an Steamer "Persia" as will be seen in the architectural survey of the ruins, and within news of her arrival at New York yesterday, The deceased was a man whom we have the last few days has intrusted the care of has made the run across the Atlantic in 9 had the pleasure of being acquainted with the abbey and precints to a committee of days, 10 hours, only a few minutes more for many years, and a more noble hearted five gentlemen of the neighborhood, who than the shortest trip on record. The last gentleman, as well as sincere Christian and friend, we have seldom met with. In the friend, we have seldom met with. In the small fee tharged for admission to the interpolation of the design of the rior will be devoted to the expenses thus in- eclipse the performance of every other ocean equalled his gallantry there could be no fear bosom, to weep and mourn the untimely bosom, to we were all the untimely bosom, to we we

the lessees, and as actively superintending the good work; but many leading gentlemen of Leeds and the neighborhood are also said to have subscribed largely—Athenœum

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - On Tuesday lege, held on Wednesday, the 2nd instant, last, Richard Sheridan and Wm. Gardiner, and by adjournment on Monday, the 7th both well known in this city, were drowned instant, the following petition to Convoca-tion, relative to the Wesleyan Methodists, Wharf. It appears that they had fired at me personally, but what I value more high- now lies for signature in the library of the a flock, and were pursuing them, when by ly, your zeal for the prosperity of our belov-ed Church, and the regularity and serioussunk. The body of Sheridan was found next morning, but as yet Gardiner's has not of a corresponding motion for that day in been recovered. The parties being so well known a large number of persons went in kison, William Dickson, Hugh Bowlsby search of the bodies, and every exertion was Willson, Thomas C. Street, Samuel Black made all day yesterday, and it is hoped that the remaining one will be got to-day. An Inquest was held on the body of Sheridan, Right Rev. the Bishops, and the Rev. the Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, verdict of accidental drowning returned. before H. B. Bull, Esq., Coroner, and a

HAMILTON ARTILLERY COMPANY .-Last Tuesday this company turned out for drill, on the open ground near Dundurn unhappy religious divisions, are earnestly Castle, between King and York Streets. desirous to promote unity amongst Christians | The day was fine, but hot and dusty, which however did not prevent a large concourse Dissenters, to the communion of the Church of spectators. Their four guns as well as their equipment of horses and men were in "Your petitioners, therefore, humbly perfect order, and the rapidity with which the firing and various evolutionswas performed, would, we are assured by men who have witnessed the Royal Artillery practice -have done credit to that efficient corps. Nearly the whole company were present and their military appearance and efficiency have gained them and their esteemed captain great credit.

GREAT FIRE OF CORDWOOD .-- We are pained to learn that Mr Applegarth of Flamboro' East has had a severe loss in the wood which was stacked up to dry, not far from the margin of the Bay. It is supposed to be caused by the foolish act of some person setting fire to the brush heap during the skill and discretion. high wind which was blowing and which endered fruitless all efforts to extinguish the devouring element.

ROBBERY .--- The house of Mr J. Barron, Dundas Street, Toronto, was entered by burglars on Saturday night, and two coats and a pair of trowsers containing \$50 carried off. It is stated that Mr Barron and ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP in it at the time.

Dust .-- The streets of Toronto are stated by the Globe to have been in a very dusty paper, giving the whole letter. He states that the Bishop fixed a day and hour for at hand. The denizens of this city have ship at 9½ o'clock last evening, and ed over night and reached her doc She made the passage in 9½ days. bably, as in past years, have to grumble and 19th

> last week two robberies were committed, in one of which the thieves succeeded in carrying off some wheat, but on the second oc- the debate in Parliament until the return of casion whilst taking away a valuable mare, Lord Clarendon. they were seen by a little girl and an alarm

come to light in Washington, United States.

Over 20,000 Acres are said to have been alshortly be dissolved. ready discovered to be fraudulently disposed

St. George's Church are authorized by an Corn unchanged. Wheather favorable .apart for the parsonage, it being unhealthy the consent of the Rev A. F. Atkinson, the 931 to 931. incumbent purchased a large lot in a more

H. S. Huber, Esq., of Berlin, is the new Crown Land agent for Waterloo in place of

convenient position, and fitted up a house

We beg leave to direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of at the last sitting were. Mr. Patterson's third and last lecture, to be ion and maintain the peace of the parish, it It is proposed to enrich all the windows with given in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, this evening.

Those requiring suitable clothing for the present change of season, will find the congregation, that it was advisable to and each window contributor may supply his the latest styles at the establishment of

Mr. Buchanan, the late minister from the U.S. to England, had an enthusiastic reception at the City Hall, New York, on Thursday last. Amongst those present were many of the most distinguished citi- after the exchange of ratifications, to see his amended. zens of that city, who evidently appreciate

A Bill to authorize the City of London, C. W., to negociate a loan for £100,-000 and to consolidate its debt, has just the effect of a high solid wall, which gave a been introduced in Parliament by Mr Wilson, M. P. P., for that city.

The Hotel business seems to increase

and which an Almighty ruler, in his wisdom, has seen fit to inflict.

The Let Will Cartier raised a point of the Abbey House, Kirkstall, are mentioned as among that large bodies of troops and quantities of the House on a motion introduced by Mr.

Mr Cartier raised a point of the Abbey Him to do less by the exiles on whose behalf the question had already been considered by the desired to petition the Queen.

incorporate a new banking company, under Canada, Lord Panmure said it was true that the Speech from the Throne. the above title, in this city, has been intro duced in Parliament by Mr. Freeman, and will doubtless become law.

The new bank is intended to supply additional facilities, now much needed by this previously withdrawn for Crimean services. growing commercial community, and we rust the shareholders will find the result alike beneficial to themselves and their cus-

The following well-known gentlemen are named in the act as the principal promoters: The Hon. Sir Allan Napier McNab, The Hon. Walter Dickson, Jasper T. Gil-Freeman, Richard Porter Street, George William Burton, Edmund Ritchie, Hugh C. Baker, Daniel C. Gunn, James D. Mc-Kay, James D. Pringle, James Adam, John Osborne, John W. Willson, John F. Moore, Thomas Davidson, Nehemiah Merritt, Valentine H. Tisdale, Thomas Stinson and Edward Jackson.

understood that Hugh B. Willson, Esq., man troops and additional Austrian forces will go to England to influence British ca- are under orders for Roman States, pitalists in favor of the enterprise.

Speculators in Corn along the Wabash Valley are stated, by the Louisville Courier, to have suffered heavily by the fall in price from 40 to 25 cents a bushel.

The Correspondence relating to the Commutation of the Clergy Reserves, is printed by order of the Legis'ative Assembly, and embraces a large amount of inter-

Sir Charles Hotham, Governor of the Colony of South Australia, died on the 31st December last. He had an arduous position during the gold license riots, and rebellion. conducted the affairs of the Colony with

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY .- The traffic for the last week is over £18,625. out the country. Number of passengers carried 17,381.-Showing an increase of 25 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last

# "PERSIA."

NEW YORK, April 29. The steamer 'Persia' arrived off the light ship at 91 o'clock last evening, and remained over night and reached her dock at 61.

Liverpool and London dates are to April

The Ergicssane 9th. News important.

The chief features are the closing of the Paris Conference, and the postponement of

At the banquet given in London to Mr. nada, and the slight defeat met by the government in the vote against the grant to A great forgery of land warrants has Maynooth College, and of strengthened ru-

Cottion very active at an advance of 1 over last week's prices. Sales of the week The Governor General has appointed Port Collingwood to be a warehousing port

The Characteristic The Characteristic Control of the Week Sprices. Sands of th ST. CATHERINES.—The Churchwardens of declined 6d. and 1s. Wheat declined 3d. Act just passed, to sell the site formerly set Beef quiet. Pork and Bacon firm. Lard in demand at a slight decline. Money tight, and inconveniently distant. They have, with discounts range at 5 to 7 per cent. Consols

American securities generally quiet. The 'Moniteur' announces that the Conference closed its sittings on Thursday.

The ratifications are to be exchanged at the end of the month. Immediately after the promulgation of the general Treaty, the protocols will be publish- fer of such Lands to the Province. ed and the labors of the Congress made known in detail. The questions considered

1st 'The free navigation of the Danube. 2nd 'Interior regime of frontiers.'

3rd 'Situations of Christians in Turkey -for these purposes Commissioners are appointed.'

It is reported in Paris that diplomatic movements of importance are on foot respecting Italy.

An Austrian Ambassador is to go to of the City Bank. Rome immediately on a special mission. It is rumoured that the mission refers to the concordat, but Italian journals say it re- three o'clock. fers to the general state of Italy.

son who was wounded in the Crimea. ENGLAND.

on Thursday, at the Mansion House, in Majesty. onor of his arrival as Minister from the United States. 200 guests were present .- House on not infringing on Her Majesty's The Lord Mayor toasted Mr Dallas, pre- dignity. facing it with a speech full of generous sentiments towards America, and regretting a good deal of opposition, as also the last that any question should ever arise between five, but were finally carried. to-day the sudden death of Captain W J. is to be restored, and the nave and aisles in Montreal, for it is the intention of some the two countries, which should threaten the monied men there to erect a Hotel on a dreadful alternative of war. The Mayor's the adoption of the Bill as amended. It was grand scale, in place of the late " Donegana," toast was the health of Mr Dallas and the then ordered to be read a third time toin its time the best in the Province. The prosperity of the great Republic, to which he morrow. has the honor to belong.'

toration of the most harmonious sentiments ship of Hamilton. and friendly relations.

Other speeches were made, after which Mr. Dallas gave the health of the Lady

theGovernment contemplated doing so, but the impression that they were to be sent for that the greater proposition involved the purposes of aggression was unfounded. The Government intended sending troops muni-

A splendid fete was given at Paris on Monday, in honour of the Plenipotentiares. HAVRE, April 16.

Breadstuffs declined in all the markets. Provisions declined owing to very heavy

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON.

PARIS, Thursday. Count Cavour leaves this afternoon for

London, for a few days, and then will return via Paris, to Turin. The Cabinet of Vienna is bent on occupying every corner of Italy where political

xcitement can be got up as an excuse for their presence. Events in Italy are daily increasing in in-The capital is to be one million sterling, terest. It is quite possible the Duke of Tusin 50,000 shares of £20 each, and it is cany will be again compelled to demand Ger-

and garrisons in Lombardy are to be in-

Austria evidently intends to permanently occupy as much of Italy as she can, in order o insult or intrigue against Sardinia-in fact Austria is at war with Piedmont, although their armies are not face to face, and it is impossible to say what event may bring about a fresh struggle---that struggle cannot long be delayed. Austria, however. will strive to put off a quarrel on the field until the policy and attitude of France and England is regard to the wars in Italy, no longer coincide. The work towards division had already commenced in Paris.

M. Buol seems to persuade the Emperor that any change to Italy would tend to open

VIENNA, Friday. The Emperor signed the ratification of

treaty on the 16th. Public thanksgiving was ordered through-

London, Saturday.

A report has been circulated by a Tory evening journal, that Lord Palmerston and Mr Labouchere are about to retire, and dered to be printed. Sidney Herbert and Sir James Graham take the reins of government. There is not the slightest foundation in the report.

London, Friday.

English funds remain steady, and without animation. Discount market easy.

The Persia made the trip from Liverpoo to the Bar in 9 days 10 hours and 15 minutes. On the night of the 19th, off Inskad, she passed the Canada bound to Liverpool; also, on the 27th, lat: 43. long. 56.

## PARLIAMENTARY

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TORONTO, April 21. This day at four o'clock p. m., His Excellency the Governor General proceeded in

state to the Chamber of the Legislative Chamber, in the Parliament Building. The members of the Legislative Council being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to the second reading of the Bill to amend the command the attendance of the Legislative | Clergy Reserves Act. Assembly, and that House being present, the following Bills were assented to in Her funds in the hands of the Township Coun-

vernor General, viz: An Act to change the tenure of the Indian Lands in the I ownship of Durham. An Act to amend the Act for establishing

Freedom of Banking.

An Act to provide for the holding of an additional Term of the Appeal Side of the Court of Queen's Bench for Lower Canada, in the present year.

Or about the 1st July low. Control of the Township, and might in work or otherwise will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the following Ladies—Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Lugles, Mrs. in the present year.

An Act to facilitate the disuniting of the other purposes therein mentioned.

An Act to authorize the commutation of claims on Ordnance Lands, upon the trans-

An Act to repeal in part an Act to pro vide a remedy against the City of Quebec in case of injury to property by riot.

An Act to remedy a defect in the Act

passed in the eighteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign, to amend and extend the Acts incorporating the Champlain and St. Attorney General a sunny spot in the Lawrence Railroad Company. An Act to increase the Capital Stook of

the Port Parlington Harbour Company An Act to explain and amend the Charter

The Speaker took the Chair at half-past

The House then went into Committee of Count Orloff goes to Naples immediately | the Whole on the Elective Council Bill as Hon Mr McGill stated, that the first

clause which set forth that no Legislative Councillor shall be appointed by the Crown, the Governor General for a pension to the The Lord Mayor entertained Mr Dallas, had been expunged as disrespectful to Her

Hon Mr DeBlaquiere congratulated the The first four clauses of the Bill met with

The Committee then rose and reported

A message was received from the Legis-Mr Dallas made a felicitous reply—reci lative Assembly ann uncing the passing of for an amn sty to William Smith O'Brien procating the generous sentiments of the the Bill to Incorporate the Buffalo, Brant- and John Frost, and their restoration to Lord Mayor, and assuring him, he was not ford, and Goderich Rail oad; also, the Act this country. authorized to feel, and to not feel any de- to change the name of George Byron Lyon sire either, than that of giving his best en- to Fellows; also, an Act to remedy a defect would gladly sign any petition to the Queen ergies and exertions unreservedly to the res- in the patent of Lot No. 4, in the Town- for the purpose sought, but the House

The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Toronto, April 23. subject of Representation based upon Popu- posed the motion. lation, and supported it at greath leng h.

UNION BANK OF CANADA.—An Act to ammunition were about to be despatched to Mackenzie, in amendment to the answer to

Mr Solicitor General Smith contende

The Speaker ruled in favor of the objection of the Provincial Secretary. The resolution was consequently rejected.

Mr Huot moved for the appointment of a Committee to consider the propriety of abolishing capital punishment. Messrs. Brown and J. S. MacDonald were in favor of capital punishment, and op-

posed the appointment of a Committee. Mr Cartier was in favor of the Committee though he could not go so far as to abolish capital punishment entirely. Mr Papin spoke in favor of the abolition

of the death penalty. Mr Marchildon thought the law very good as it stood. After some further discussion, the motion

was put and carried. Yeas..... 55 Nays..... 34

Mr Mackenzie moved a resolution declaring the expediency of a dissolution of the Lamton of delaying on all occasions the Union, supporting his views at considerable public business.

Mr Cartier, however, moved the previous question, and the House adjourned.

A large amount of routine business was

Some discussion arose upon the motion for the second reading of the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway Bill, which contained an amendment repealing the Charter of the South Western Railway Company. It being stated that the amendment was introduced at the request of the parties interested, its effect being to incorporate the two companies. The motion was agreed to.

The Committee of the Whole on the North Western Railway Company, it was objected by Mr Holton, that the amount payable before the Company should go into operation being only £15,000, was not in accordance with the rule adopted last year, which required £3,000 a mile to be subscribed, and ten per cent paid in. The objection was sustained and the sum of £400,-000 substituted, making the amount to be paid in £40,000.

The Legislative Council Bill, as amended by the Council, was read a first time and or-

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION. The debate on Mr Mackenie's motion of yesterday, for the repeal of the Union was

Mr Felton opposed it, and asserted that Upper Canada was rescued from debt and bankruptcy by Lower Canada, and ought not row to want to get clear of her.
Mr Hartman, Mr Mackenzie, Mr Mar-

childon, and Mr Dorion advocated the dissolution Mr Drummond said, if he wanted change he should advocate a Union of

the Provinces. Several other members spoke pro and con on the subject, after which the House adjourned, the debate being postponed to Mon-

Before the adjournment, the loss of time from debates like the present, from which no practical result was intended, created a warm

Several petitions were presented. Mr Attorney General McDonald moved

Mr Hartman objected to placing the Majesty's name by His Excellency the Go- cils. He thought they should be placed under the control of the County Councils, to be appropriated for the sustenance of Gram-

mar Schools. Mr Chisholm was in favor of the Bill. The Grammar Schools were not the Schools of the people. The Common Schools were

should be made the Schools of the people. Murray, Mrs Hulbert, Mrs McGlasban Mrs Counties of Lincoln and Welland, and for Under this Bill the money could be frittered Rooth and Mrs F. C. Menburn. away, and no permanent advantage would

be gained by it.

Mr McDonald replied. Mr Scatcherd thought the proposal of the Clergy Reserves Bill.

The Bill was read a second time. April 28. In the House yesterday,

Mr. Holton drew the attention of the Government to the fact, that in the Montreal papers it was stated that information had been received from the Provincial Secretary, to the effect, that the tariff was not to be put in force until the 15th June, and enquired whether the information was cor-

Mr. Mackenzie moved for an address to widow of the late Corrigan. Mr. Drummond opposed the motion as

establishing a dangerous precedent. A Commission had been appointed, and the House should wait its decision, before again iscussing the question. Mr. O'Farrell moved an amendment, that

a pension be also granted to the widow and orphans of Dennis Terney. The motion was put and lost. Mr. Mackenzie moved that the house resolve itself in a committee of the whole on a resolution for an address to the Queen

Mr. Drummond opposed the motian. He

should not take adtion upon it. Mr. Bowes supported the motion. Mr. Turcotte thought the motion would establish a bad precedent if passed.

Mr. Brown thought that to pass ihis address would be interfering with the prero-Mr Brown moved his resolut on on the gative of the Home Government; he op-

Mr. Mackenzie, said Mr. Brown had op-Mr Cartier raised a point of order, that posed his return, and he could not expect charged per annum.

Mr. Dewitt was in favor of the motion The motion was put and carried: Yeas .....40

Nays,.....38

Considerable routine business was trans-April 29, 1856.

Several petitions were received and laid on the table. The time of the House was nearly all ight occupied with a discussion on the new tarriff, Mr. Young moving an amendment altering and systemizing the duties and arranging them on a population basis on the

ad valorem principle The House divided on the amendment.

lutions of Mr. Cayley should be read a se-

Mr. Brown opposed the granting of the money until the financial statement of the year was laid before the House, and also a statement of the affairs of the Grand Trunk The House proceeded to appoint the and North Shore Railroads. He proposed an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Cayley accused the hon. member for

Mr. Holton denied the truth of the charge of delay brought against the member for Lamton. He agreed with the sentiments expressed by that hon, gentleman. Mr. Clarke hoped that the Grand Trunk

Company or Contractors would not receive any appropriation from the Government. If such a thing was possible, he would withdraw his support from the Government. Mr. Mackenzie contended that the administration were hurrying the country to

annexation by their proposed increase of The House then divided on the amendment that it was expedient to read the re-

solutions a second time. Yeas, ..... 37 Nay ...... 51 The resolutions were then read a second

Hon. Mr. Cayley moved the House into committee of the whole on additional excise duty of 11d. per gallon on the manuacture

of whiskey. The House went into committee and reported the report as adopted.

Hon. J. A. Macdonald moved the House into committee to consider a grant of £5000

a year to be continued for four years, for the geological survey under Sir Wil iam Logan. After a short discussion the vote was unanimously granted. BIRTH

On the 29th instant, the wife of Mr. Thomas C. Oaulfield of a daughter. At Mount Brydges, on the 27th ult., Mrs J. B. Rousseau, Jr., of a son, MARRIED

At St Peter's Church, Barton, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. G. A. Bull, Henry Sylvester Almas, fourth son of Mr Frederick Almas, Ancaster, to Lucinda, third daughter of Robert Campbell, of Hembestone, County of Welland. At London, on the 26th ult,; by the Rev M. Boomer, A. B., David Ranaldson Dick-son, Esq., of Paris, C. W., to Anna Robsart, daughter et the late Cap.t Edward Adams,

of H. M. 55th Regiment. In Teronto, on the 29th ult., David Patterson, Lay, Vi 1919 Physics and Pat-

n, aged 53 years. In Toronto, on the 24 h inst., at the residence of Mrs Thomas Carfrae, Scott Street, Anne Carfrae, widow of Hugh Carfrae, for merly of Bay Street, Toronto, in the 50th

year of her age. Niagara Fills. C. W.

A BAZAAR IN aid of the funds for building a Church now in the course of erection, will (D, V) be held in the Village of Drummondvill, on or about the 1st July next. Contributions

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Mr Foley supported the Bill.

Mr Mackenzie opposed the Bill. He feared the money would never be distributed among the Municipalities.

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Oct. 16, 1855

THE EXILES OF SIBERIA

Whilst Russia and the Russians are the prevailing topics in all circles, a few gathered remarks upon those victims of Russian policy the poor exiles, may not be deemed inappropriate; and as the laws of the empire by a refinement of cruelty, are deprived require that all those condemned, in what- even of their names, and a number ever part of the country the may have receiv. given them instead, by which the driver of ed sentence, should pass through Moscow on their way to Siberia the traveller who may have chanced to be there during the weekly gathering, will have little difficulty in recognizing facts to the following ac-

On reaching that city they are allowed a brief rest in the convict prison, their daily journey being so calculated that the separate bands all arrive there from divers directions each Saturday night. After resting throughout the ensuing week, during which term they are relieved of their chains, they are despatched in one common band on the second Monday after their arrival; but, ere their departure, government appoints a exactly fifty-six hours. We reveled in it, committee of prison authorities to control that is to say out of it, in a comfortable parthe jailors, and to see that they do not use unnecessary harshness. These members are also empowered to hear statements from the prisoners' and, in many cases, to grant redress. Such interferences do not, of course extend to the quashing of legal proceedings but merely to the prisoner's comfort, his to be of the same opinion. Let us sum up health, or perhaps some last wishes respect- a few of its advantages. ing his family. The excellent Slezy, physievidently those of a love that made him deem no sacrifice of time or comfort too great. He was a German from Cologne, and as keen a Roman Catholic as that zeal ous city, ever sent forth, and it would be well for mankind if half the world only possessed worthy philanthropist.

Sparrow's Hill—for so is the place named

from which the doomed band depart-is situated at some distance from the city, and is not a prison, as might be imagined, but consists of a number of log huts, united by a strong wooden wall, and in the interior divided into two or three courts, each strictly guarded by sentinels. In the first of se, both sexes are to be seen mingling indiscriminately, and all dressed alike in long loose greatcoats, made of a kind of grat cloth; the only distinguishing mark is, that the men bave half their heads shaved, whilst the women retain their long hair-a privilege also granted to the men as regards their beards; which decoration is the pride the peasantry. They are led thence into a second court, where their names are registered; as also their crime and history. Here they made their petitions; some soliciting leave to travel by the side of a brother, a fellow exile—a poor consolation that of being together in distress; but the upon, if granted, is hailed with the greatest joy. A oman will also petition to accompany her pose! husband; but only in rare cases is this permitted. According to the law of Russia, she may marry again, for the banishment of the husband cancels the marriage-bond as completely as death; but if her prayer is granted, government pays her expenses, and she assumes the convict dress, though

The children of convicts, after five years sciption for the army.

not the fetters.

The examination past, the exiles are led size of the person and his length of stride, but of one unvarying length, about two feet This is connected, by means of link from four to five inches long, with another chain fasteued by a padlock, so as to be removed at night, but are riveted by the execution-er, who drives an iron bolt through the rings, by strong and careless hammeringfor he often misses the mark, and strikes the flesh-flattens the bolt at both ends, in such a way that removal is impossible except by the file, and with these chains, the poor, weary tootsore wretches are to walk every step of a journey which takes them only a few days short of six months. Meanwhile a sergeant stands by, who must answer for their security with his own life, as he takes charge of them during their pilgrimage; and

ing of terror or despair.

lowest serf, noblemen being compelled to march the dreary journey on foot, and as heavily chained as the vilest felon. Politi
One of the most astonishing instances of young counts Tystiewich, almost children, and it is teared that he is seriously injured Mr. Warevnski, the marshal of Osmiaud, the same town where the Kirghiz murdered in weight in gold, and may safely be pronouna church, 400 women and children. He ced the noblest of his race. - Troy Times was scated in an open waggon, a blessed privilege too, this was considered—his hands

his breast, and his head was shaved in the form of a cross, his coat being half black and half white. He was condemned to hard labor for life. Those destined to the mines are shut out even from the light of heaven; they not only lose rank and riches, but each band calls when he has need to address

### A RAINY DAY.

The man who does not admire and welcome a rainy day is unworthy an umbrella, and ought to be sentenced to wash in hard water all the days of his life. We confess to even an affection to a thorough soaking day and never feel so happy as when we see it raining cats and dogs when we get up in the morning. We shall never forget the dize, House divine satisfaction we felt last April two tories, &c. years during a shower of rain that lasted exactly fifty-six hours. We reveled in it,

natural state of man was watery.

But we are not only fond of a rainy day,

In the first place it fills the water tanks cian to prisons, was, some years since, constantly present on these occasious, and was and washes the streets, setting a good example to Ebling. The real virtue, however, one of the warmest philanthropists ever of a rainy day; is the opportunity it affords known. His exertion on behalf of those unhappy convicts were incessant; his labors, wife, who blows up her cook, who revenges herself on a little darkey who runs on her errands. Some men more amiable, amuse their 'better halves' by adding up the houschold bills, adding, as every one comes under his supervision, I am a ruined man, but as much of the true Christian spirit as this that don't matter to you, because you have worthy philanthropist.

Smith reads the papers and diverts his wife by reading to her all the city articles, dwelling upon fancy stocks and Erie shares with extreme unction. Puffer, the great dramatist, commences a

new tragedy every rainy day, but breaking down, in the first act, puts it by to a second deluge to finish. He evidently thinks with Shakespeare, there is a tide in the affairs of men, that, taken at the flood, leads on to

Dr Mackenzie looks out for some unfortunate author who has got a life to take, and therefore resolves to take ît—to a pub-

We have, however, known some men who and delight both of the merchant class and resent a shower of rain as though it were a personal affront, and we remember a lady who, having determined on a visit to Staten Island, dressed herself with especial care for that purpose. Just as she was about starting on her journey it began to rain at a furious but steady rate

Looking toward the sky, she said, "Now, really, this is too bad, it's done for the pur-

### TESTIMONY FROM THE BENCH.

The following impressive passage is from a charge to the Grand Jury, by the Recorder of thill Common Warren, 1997.
"Intemperance and Ignorance were, he urged, the two mighty evils at the root of the other social evils." He continued as Berriam's Family Prayers, 5s of age, become parish property, a rule which the various proprietors in the territory are be set on foot, a national movement, against the various proprietors in the territory are not disposed to relax, as the boys, at least, these two inveterate and deadly foes of Sermons by Henry Edward Manning, M. A.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. Herbert Mason Sermons by Henry Edward Manning, M. A.

Sermons by Henry Edward Manning, M. A. serve ultimately so far to furnish the con- mankind ! I was never heard to speak a syllable with levity or disrespect to the Select Family and Parish Sermons-a series Office-The office of the Farmers and Mechanic The examination past, the exiles are led to a third court, where fetters are placed upon the whole band. This is a most ofucl and brutal affair. The fetters consists of a couple of heavy iron rings, one for each ankle, united by a chain, not adapted to the size of the person and his length of stride, act of selfdenial, which must be acceptable Sermous of the Times, by Kingsley, 3s 9d to Almighty God. Gentlemen,—To the best of my belief, no temperance man ever stood at that bar, to receive judgement from Murray, 5s this seat in my time at least; while I tremble to express my belief, that seven out of Barrington's sketches, 5s 3d every ten who have done so, have been brought there by intoxicating liquor; I have talked with them afterwards in prison, and they have owned it with tears of agony.

NAPOLEON'S PLAN OF PARIS.

It seems the Minister of State; to whom the Emperor occasionally discloses some of his schemes for the improvement of the capital, was the other day summoned to the Imperial presence. He found "te maitre he sees them properly secured and fastened Imperial presence. He found "te maitre" together in fours by the wrists. At the head of looking over the plan of a large town—a city the line stands a little table, covered with of palaces—in which, perhaps, the only copper coins, from which every man receives fault to be found was that oversymmetry. in advance a certain part of his daily allow- on 'street nods at street, each alley hath its ance, government giving each for his maintenance forty-eight kopecks—a traction less than fivepence a day—and to each wo-man permitted to accompany her husband, half that sum. This ceremony ever the gates are thrown open, and the world ceases to exist for them. It is surprising to wit mess the calm bearing, the sad but resigned looks of that melanchoty assemblage. Hope is now dead, and in its place a dim yacus.

On street bous at street, each arrey math its brother, each arrey math its brother' principal. The Minister was shown this plan, and asked what he thought of it. The reply was that it was very fine, but Son Excellence was unable to tell whether it was London or St. Petersburg—herather fancted the latter. To his astonishment, the Emperor, to him, simply—You see Paris ton outlay of money, has been expended has not been published merely to supply the deficienties of existing Gazetteers, but to firnish a Geolius plan, if my information be correct, the Arc de Triomphe at the top the Champs is now doad, and in its place a dim vague glimmer appears in the distance of life, to which they look, perhaps, more with a drawny agricultural product of the Edyseas is to be made the centre of a new town; the spare around it will be covered drawny agricultural product of the English with manual products of the English dreamy curiosity than with any active feel- with mansions in the style of Belgrave The gates thrown open, the exiles are convert the Bois de Boulogne into a Regent's anded over to a strong of the kind are the handed over to a strong guard, employed exclusively on this duty, and each soldier loads his gun in their presence, there is also the Rridge of Neville The factive time.

Park, surrounded with terraces a U Anglaise. The city will be prolonged on other sides still farther to the west ward, until it reaches the Rridge of Neville The factive time. loads his gun in their presence, there is also the Bridge of Nenilly. The fortifications the English Language.

2nd It contains above 20,000 more Geographical the Bridge of the Bridge of the English Language. der of which carries a long whip, to lash the cavalcade into order; the males first, then city, miless they are demolished, and the cavalcade into order; the males first, then the cart, and lastly, the females Their materials used for constructions of a more day's journey is from 22 to 25 versts (from 142-3 to 162-3 miles English). Personal Collation—for in 2 constructions of a more specific character. But all this is mere specific character. But all this is mere specific character. 14 2-3 to 16 2-3 miles English). Persons of rank are not treated otherwise than the can say, "Quid sit futurum cras?"

cal prisoners are undoubtedly treated more the sagacity of the dog transpired this harshly than even the most ferocious crimin-morning, which ever came to our knowledge. als; and although during the contest with The Messrs. Stande, tobacconists, No. 65 Poland, there may have been exaggerated accounts published in England as to the numbers banished, there is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the store, and the store is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the arrest of the store is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the store is not the store in the store in the store in the store in the store is not the store in the s doubt as to the cruelty exercised on all who the floor in the back room was found to be were so. During their short rest at Moscow, they were linked together like felons, treated by their jailers as brutes. The Times many years ago, gave a shocking account of facts which have been since confirmed. One hundred and fifty Lithuanians were men- fire as to prevent its spreading beyond a tioned as having been met barefooted spot of 2 or 3 feet square. How long the and chained on their way to Siberia—their noble fellow had stood sentinel and fought sentence being that they should be put as common soldiers into the regiments of the Jectured—it must have been several hours. Caucasus, Orenburg and Siberia. The two His feet, legs and mouth were badly burned, were so loaded with heavy chains, as at each step to sink into the ground and they held fuses food, and is apparently in much pain. out their little hands imploring charity to We trust the sagacious and faithful creature buy lighter fetters, which their guards re- is not dangerously injured. This is the same fused them. At Cherocewicze was to be dog which discovered the man Lally on the

Quietness and peace flourishes where rea-ed elsewhere.

NEWBURY & BIRELY. and feet were chained and connected to each ther by other links; a collar of iron encirled son and justice govern; and true joy reign-'s neck; his long grey beard flowed over eth where modesty directeth.



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