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Poetry.

From the Hamilton Gazette. TO MARY ANNIE ON HER BIRTHDAY.

Oh! Thou great glorious power Divina, The life, the way. I humbly kneel before thy shrine To thank, to pray.

I thank thee that thy shielding arm And watchful eye. Hath kept my child from ways of harm In years gone by.

I prav that thou wilt guide her still Through future days-And may she ever sock thy will And love thy ways.

With health and wisdom from above. Bless thou her years, Her heart from sorrow far emove, Her eyes from tears.

And thou, my child, look up to Him The God of truth, Thine holiest early offering bring, Thy days of youth.

And think that on this earth thou'rt but A pilgrim lone, That he thy Friend and Father art, And Heaven thy home.

In looking back I think of thee, An infant mild, Nurs'd findly on thy mother's kuee Her darling child

How like a dream they pass'd those years, Oh I happy time; A stranger thou to hopes and fears No care was thine

I see thee now in youthful prime, Bright is thine eye, In future vision'd thoughts sublime, Thy hope is high.

I'll think of thee when Summer skies Are shining o'er thee, When fragrant flowers in glowing Lyes. Glad all before thee.

I'll think of thee when Autumn leaves Are falling fast past.

And when life's Winter, bleak and cold, Comes drear and chill, When I am feeble, weak, and old,

I'll love thee still. And when at last thy mother's form,

Say will my love thy mem'ry warm, Wilt thou then think of me.

Enropean Intelligence

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Queen has presented to the London Orphan Asylum, Clapton, the sum of three hundred guineas, to purchase for his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales the right to keep one child always in the asylum during

Dr. Hall writes in high spirits on the health of the Crimean army, in a despatch, £1 per head. dated 18th ult. " The sanitary condition of the army," he says, " could scarcely be excelled, and the mortality at present is under that of the household cavalry in Englland, which is a body of men as well taken care of as any troops in the world. Taking the last eight weeks, the ratio of morality has onlybeen at the rate of 15% per thousand

The following Crimean officers have received leave of absence :---On Medical Certificate .-- Lieut. W. H.

Mackesey, 79th Regiment.

On Private Affairs, --- Brevet-Major Naon, 49th Regiment.

By general order dated February 18, the Rev. Mr. Williams, Chaplain to the this line, to avoid the danger from ice, will borhood of Wu-chong-fu, the capital of the Their principal settlement, Chinook Point

The following occurs in the general orders Rev. P. Batchelor, of the Wesleyan Missariat of the Fourth Division, where he re- in chief of the China squadron.

THE CONSERVATIVE LAND SOCIETY .--With the return of the spring, the executive opportunity of acquiring the freehold fran-chise in three counties, namely South Eesex, East Sussex, and West Kent, and at the same time of securing an excellent investment in populous localities, will be afforded on Thursday, the 3rd of April, that day been fixed to offer for division, in plots of various prices, the estates at Maldon in warious prices, the estates at Maldon in A protest against bringing up the report Essex, at Brighton in Sussex, and Forest of the Committee of Privileges, on the

It is said that Lord Panmure will shortly retire from the War Department, and that Brandon, Glenelg, and Devon. the laborious duties of that office will be undertaken by the Duke of Somerset. It is son, will also be moved to other offices .- said, considerably exceed £100,000.

Court Journal. According to Burn's Commercial Glance, solved to present the freedom of the city in had not been cut off, nor trade injuriously there was an increase last year in shipments a gold box, of the value of one hundred affected. from the United Kingdom of plain and prin- guineas, to Sir Edmund Lyons, in testimony The rebels who have held Nankin and Oregon city, where whiskey, or a poisonous liment.

It is not generally known that an ensign in the army, who has obtained his commission free, cannot sell under five or six years, Plenipotentiary in Paris: a lieutenant (with both free) under seven. Any step in rank obtained without purchase sure of all eyes, is a tall, elegant looking is supposed to involve three years' servitude man, 56 years of age. He wears about him

At Southampton, nine large steamers are under orders to take out troops, artillery, and horses to the East. There is now up wards of £100,000, worth of stores on board the three or four transports that are ready for sea; and there are altogether nearly 20,000 tons of shipping now at ampton engaged in the transport ser-

Last Friday evening the Town-hall of do honour to Corporal Sharpe and Private wishes, that she was not adequately repre-Brown, soldiers of the line connected with sented. the town, and who were both at the battles of Alma. Balaclava and Inkermann. Brown | -- The Sultan gave last week one of those at the battle of Inkermann received three proofs of royal munificence in which he arm taken off with a round shot. Being April, when the Turkish expeditionary corps had been invalided in consequence of the Sebastopol to take part in the siege operasituation by Messrs. T. and W. Smith, the ation of the Sultan's troops. But no occa extensive shipbuilders of the town.

Lieutenant Bloxham, of H.M.S. Sphynx, has been tried by court-martial at Malta, for leaving his ship while under arrest, and dismissed her Majesty's service.

the treatment of sick and wounded seamen at naval hospitals. In these establishments there has always been a want of properly trained nurses of good character. The and, after gaining experience in the wards,

shortly be made a peer.

Westron, the murderer of Mr. Waugh, is, by the decision of the home---office, to have penal servitude for life.

vost of the city of Aberdeen.

Twenty-one husbands have absconded from Sunderland, and the parochial authorities ofer a reward of £21 for the whole lot, or

Mr A. Montgomerie Bell has been elected Professor of Conveyancing in the University of Edinburgh, in the room of the late

The pension of £25 per annum, which was granted to the late Joseph. Haydn brevious to his death, has been bestowed up- tant and shows a downward progress. The on his unfortunate widow.

A company has been started in London for the manufacturing manures from wool, hair, wollen rags, and other similar substances, mixed with phosphates.

The owners of the United States mail steamers have notified that the vessels of place, infesting more particularly the neigh-

of the Crimean Army, Feb. 14:--" The which left Southampton on the 4th inst. with the West India and China mail, was Ad- kiang-fu are exposed to a worse visitationsion, will receive a ration from the Commis- miral Sir Michael Seymour, the commander

The Government has awarded a gratuity of £150 to Major Litile, barrack-master of committee have resolved to display renewed the Woolwich division of Royal Marines, in activity in the allotment of estates. The consideration of his improved construction of

she expired almost immediately.

case of the Wensleydale Peerage, has been drawn up, and signed by Lords Monteagle,

also rumoured that Mr. Monsell and Mr. Missionary Society for the year 1855 have generally find it effectual in the long run. Frederick Peel, neither of whom has shone equalled those of the preceding year, and with great brilliancy in Parliament this sea- the total amount to be reported will, it is caused so much alasm about Canton last eighteen slaves, being reduced in one year

The Common Council of London has re-

sketch of the Earl of Clarendon, now Peace

The British Earl who is now the cyno in that rank before it belongs to the an air of lassitude, but of extreme courtesy. His forehead is not high, but broad, and in everything he utters, there is a graceful point, without being exactly epigramatic .--He is a man who has hitherto always risen to the occasion whenever called upon .-Without any extraordinary acquirements his mind is well stored, and his perceptions on all matters are based on good common sense. He speaks French with no apparent accent, and his choice of words is singularly happ. Moreover, he has one grand desid-Her Majesty's Government, after a series eratum for negotiator—his temper cannot be bound to the practice of every virtue. Geor experiments extending over several months on the Nova Scotia iron, and its qualities, as adapted for ordnance, have contracted for est class. Altogether, with the Prime alarge supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the local designated as a creed, M. Competing the local designated as a creed with the pair for a long time eluded his search until pair for a long time eluded his sea a large supply of it from the Acadian Iron Minister to refer to by telegraph on the should be referred to a committee, as the one day he met her in a canoe near the small shells found on the coast called loquas, slightest difficulty, and this Prime Minister the most wary diplomatist of the day, Eng-Tynemouth was crowded to the door, to land cannot complain if she fails in her

THE TURKISH SULTAN'S MUNIFICENCE. Russian bayonet-wounds, and had his left seems to take such delight. Last year, in disabled he has received a pension. Sharpe for the first time embarked at Euparoria for purest kind, as it allowed all opinions to hardships of the trenches, but his furlough tions, a sailor of Her Majesty's Ship Valorbeing now up, he is returning to his regi- ous, while embarking some baggage, was ment. Each of the men was presented by accidentally wounded by a gun which went an Alderman, on behalf of the town, with off; the bullet passed through the bone of a silver hunting-watch, guard, and appen- his left upper arm, which had to be ampudages, and a silver-mounted purse, contain- tated. Omar Pacha asked his name and ing £14 in gold. The men acknowledged wrote it down. The Sultan heard of it, and the honour done them in a few modest re- desired to do something for the man who marks. Brown has also been placed in a had lost his arm while assisting the embarksion presented itself until last week when the Valorous came back to Constantinople from Malta. As soon as he knew of her arrival he sent 100 sovereigns in gold as a present to the man. They were taken down to the Valorous, but as the man had been invalided An Admiralty order just promulgated after the loss of his arm, the sum will be promises to remove a great difficulty felt in sent to the Admiralty in England to be forwarded to him .--- Constantinople Correspondent of the Times.

FASTING IN THE AUSTRIAN ARMY - general order by the Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian army, giving the remuneration was so small that efficient directions for the observanc of the fasts of the Church by the troops of the empire. From the 1st of April next the pay of the This innovation is another result of the Con-From the 1st of April next the pay of the male nurses is to be increased from 81d. a day and provisions, to 1s. 6d. a day with provisions and a complete suit of uniform, or which is used in rapids where the sal-sciousness occasioned by its removal must be naturally followed by the sense of pain.

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CHINA. THE REBELLION.

From the Overland Mail. As usual, of late, we have little news about the rebellion, but it is not unimpor-Another account, however, states that they first time in Oregon, and the locality hitherto still continue to wander about from place to considered one of the most healthy was al-Among the passengers by the Euxine, which no less than 24 districts are suffering. On the other hand, the rebels of Ching-

a sort of plague, of which it is said upwards a sort of plague, of which it is said upwards of 100.000 have already died. Disease at- lagos. On Soveys Island there were formtacks the throat which speedily becomes so erly four villages but now there scarcely re painful as to prevent food being taken.— mains a lodge.

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They died of this disease in such numbers The teeth turn black and fall out, and death is sure and sudden. The commandant of Chin-kiang having sent to Nanking for reinforcements a strong body was ordered to A child three years of age, named Jarvis move; but it was encountered by the Imwhose parents reside at Westminister, was perialists, and after a comparatively severe eating a piece of bread, the other day, when and bloody struggle, gave way, and retreated a portion became fixed in the windpipe, and to Nankin. Should the communication between the two strongholds of the rebels be cut off, the recapture of Chin-kiang by the Imperialists is pretty certain, and the evacuation of Nankin by the rebels, at no distant period, may be regarded as probable. With any other people these cities would have been recovered long ago; but the Chinese The ordinary receipts of the Weslevan prefer patient endurance to fighting, and

> The remains of the roving bands who year, are reported to be in motion in the upper part of the province; but they are probably not very formidable, as intercourse

principal points of it are thus explained:— an influence over his tribe chiefly by means very warm covering. "The Council of State, on the demand of him. the members of the masonic order of the tuitous concession to that order, of a piece ever proved himself the firm friend of the ground for erecting a chapel. The ap-white man. Casenov for many years in the country which the Chinooks inhabit being They masonry was a creed as well as any other, as to remove any obnoxious individual against trade in with the whites. freemasons recognised the existance of God whom he entertained personal enmity. and the immortality of the soul, and were but to justly appreciate the claims of the petitioners. This proposition was opposed by M. Distribution of the petitioners and is very palatable.

A great traffic is carried on amongst all and is very palatable. The only vegetables for perely cover by never particular traffic is carried on amongst all and is very palatable. recognised in many countries; and that in France a great dignitary of the Crown is at the head of the order.

THE CHINOOK INDIANS.

BY PAUL KANE, ESQ., TORONTO.

Read before the Canadian Institute. As it would be impossible for me in the to give anything like a detailed account of all the tribes of Indians amongst whom I have travelled, I have considered that it would prove far more interesting were I to

and interesting.

The Flat-Head Indians are met with along

had consequently ample opportunity of becoming acquainted with the peculiar habits. I would willing the west side of the Rocky Mountains difforing from the those on the east, in having hereditary names, to which no peculiar gotten. Casenoy is a man of advanced age, about 90 miles from the mouth of the Columbia I made a sketch of him while staying there, and obtained the following infor-Pekin Gazette states that Lu-chau-fu, af- mation as to his history and previous career: ter being occupied for two years by the -Previous to 1829 Casenov was considered rebels, has been recovered by the Govern- a great warrior, and could lead into the field

met, Kullowith, the settlements at the expression. mouth of the Cowlitz, Kaltemo, Katlepootle

that their bodies lay unburied on the river's banks, and many were to be met with floating down the stream.

them liberally with Quinine and other me-dicines, but their good effects were almost ing, and their obstinacy in presisting in their crisis of the disease. From these two causes their numbers have

been very much reduced, and the effective power of the tribes so greatly diminished that the influence which Casenoy owed to the number of his followers has correspondingly declined; his own immediate family consisting of ten wives, four children and to one wife, one child and two slaves. Their decrease since that time has also been fearand fines against selling it to the Indians, ing from it all around and reaching almost they manage to obtain from their vicinity to the knees, This is their sole summer habitiment.

to each bag is attached a barbed spearnead by a strong string about 8 or 9 feet long, and in the socket of the spar-head is fitted and in the spar-

EREEMASONRY IN SWITZERLAND.

A rather curious discussion has just taken place in the Grand Council of Geneva. The place in the

This influence was wielded with unflinch- feelings of delicacy. Temple, presented a bill for granting a gra- ing severity towards them, although he has plication was founded on the fact that free- early period of his life kept a hired assassing almost destitute of furs they have little to

This brave, whose occupation was no secret, went by the name of Casenov's Scokoom procure fish, which is their chief subsistence or evil genius. He finally fell in love with question was not to play on the word 'creed,' mouth of the Cowlitz river, and shot her on and used by them also as many.

This process commences with the birth of

less from the others in language, customs amongst the tribes who have slaves there is I may here mention a curious fact resalways something which conspicuously pecting the salmon of the Columbia river marks the difference between the slave and they have never been known to rise to a Of these I shall select, as the subject of the present paper, the Chinooks, a tribe inhabiting the tract of country at the mouth habiting the tract of cou

confession into the army, and each officer erned by a chief called Casenov. This possible to represent by any combination of ever free from gill nets, and ne salmon has will have to show that he has confessed at name has no translation. The Indians on the letters of our alphabet the horrible harsh ever been taken returning, and in the fall,

attain it unless those who have been born their disgusting effluvia. amongst them.

Forces, is ordered to Scutter to do duty there.

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these disgusting insects from each other's The Hudson's Bay Company supplied that they bit him and he gratified his rehem liberally with Quinine and other melicines, but their good effects were almost naturally be supposed that they are thus

Indian one day why he eat them, he replied that they bit him and he gratified his rethe hudson's Bay Company supplied that they bit him and he gratified his rethe hudson's Bay Company, who accoman inch and a-half, are inserted sharp bone to the lodge she belonged to,
where we found an Indian woman, her misentirely counteracted by their mode of liv- beset from want of combs or other means of displacing the intruders; but this is not own peculiar mode of treatment, which the case, they pride themselves on carrying consisted principally in plunging into the such companions about them, and giving river without reference to the particular their friends the opportunity of amusing the aselves in hunting and eating them.

ordinary blankets, thrown over the shoulders, without any breech cloth, mo cassins or leggings.

The female dress consists of a girdle of fully accelerated by the introduction of ar- cellar bark round the waist, with a dense dense with air, and made with great care and shill, dent spirits, which, in spite of prohibition mass of strings of the same material hange capable of containing about 10 gallons each; mass of strings of the same material hang-

A Paris correspondent gives the following ketch of the Earl of Clarendon, now Peace Plenipotentiary in Paris:

The Reitigh Fayl who is now the cynounfortunate beings although they always into strips, which they twist so as to have the baks, when he is despatched and towed

The men go quite naked, though the wo-

This, coupled with their laziness

by M. Pictet, who said that the application was not made by the majority of the freewas not made by the majority of the free- ed warriors, until at last he succeeded in to two inches in length; they are white, onion it outward appearance but is more ed warriors, until at last he succeeded in masons of Geneva, but by a dissentient minority. M. Fazy supported the bill and by the man who had succeeded him in his slightly curved and about the size of the the proposition of its being sent to a com- old office. The Chinooks over whom Cas- stem of an ordinary clay tobacco pipe. They similar, but larger, and not so dry or delicate mittee. He maintained the opinion that enov presides carry the process of flattening are valuable in proportion to their length, freemasonry was a creed, and one of the the head to a greater extent than any other and their value increases according to a fixed ratio, forty shells being the standard num- Fort Vancouver, and in the spring of the This process is as follows:-The Indian ber required to extend a fathoms' length, year present a most curious and beautiful meet as friends on the same ground. As to
mothers all carry their infants strapped to a
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and kept tightly pressed across the front comparison with some of the tribes on the are then covered with a layer of grass, and of the head. A sort of pillow of grass or eastern side of the Rocky Mountains in or- on the top of this they place earth, with a ceder fibres being placed under the back of the neck to support it.

namenting either their persons or their small hole perforated through the earth and grass down to the vegetables. Into this

the infant and is continued for a period of from 8 to 12 months, by which time the head has lost its natural shape and acquir-roots and grass woven so closely as to serve ed that of a wedge, the front of the skull becoming flat, broad and bigher at the carrying water.

all the purposes of a pail in holding and troduction of the water. They often adopt the same ingenious process for cooking their carrying water.

In these they even boil the salmon which fish, meat, and game.

notice of them, personal observations novel imagine that a state of torpor or inscussibility is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and that the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the sality is induced; and the return to constitute in rapids where the rapid is returned in rapids where the rapid is returned in rapids where the rapid is returned in rapids where the rap

ficers, and members of the general staff to and through the district lying between the perceptibly greater than smongst other In- mouth of the net open while empty, but like the berths in a vessel, but larger. In the centre the fire is made, the smoke of

Sir Henry Ellis as Principle Librarian to of the Church as to their diet on saint's cupied by them; and they are found along the British Museum.

The salmon taken during this period of the Church as to their diet on saint's cupied by them; and they are found the year is split open and dried in the sun days; the fourth enjoins attendance on the low is cut with a channel for the ignited of Juan do Fuer the Indian of Juan de Fuca. The Flat-Heads are di- looking with contempt even upon the salt made use of by any tribe of Indians charcoal to run over; this piece the Indian vided into numerous tribes, each having its own peculiar locality, and differing more or being considered. I may here remark, that evince the greatest dislike to salt meat.

of the Columbia river. Residing among the Flat-Heads I remained from the fall of the under lip. The Chinooks, like all other mon go up the river as far as they possibly 1846 to the following autumn of 1847, and Indian tribes; pluck out the beard on its can and into its tributary streams in myriads in a very short time. The men usually Government to introduce the certificate of confession into the army, and each officer will have to show that he has confession of the tribe. They are government by any combination of the spanning they never return to the sea, but they have once been used they produce the barbarous language of these people, were it possible to represent by any combination of the Austrian coming acquainted with the peculiar habits and customs of the tribe. They are government to introduce the certificate of spanning they never return to the sea, but they have once been used they produce the fire quicker. it is, however, a well known fact that after | carry these sticks about with them; as after spluttering sounds which proceed from their wherever still water occurs, the whole place throats, apparently unguided either by the is tainted by their putrid bodies floating in immense masses. I have been obliged to meaning appears to be attached, and the derivation of which, is in many instances for-It is so difficult to acquire a mastery of travel through a whole night trying to find

ceeded in amalgamating, after a fashion, some words of each of these tongues with their own and formed a sort of Patois, barbarous and enormous size, weighing from four to six of withstanding very nearly sees.

Slavery is carried to a great extent along the North-West coast and Vancouver's Island; and the Chinooks, considering how ment; and that the insurgents of Tsung-yang, in Hupih, have likewise been routed.

1,000 men, but in that year the Hudson's able them to communicate with the trad-grang in Hupih, have likewise been routed.

2,000 men, but in that year the Hudson's able them to communicate with the trad-grang in Hupih, have likewise been routed. enough certainly, but still sufficient to en- spear-head, to which is attached a line, with where the sturgeon are found lying at the are usually procured from the Chastay tribe This Patois I was enabled, after some spawning season; upon feeling the fish the who live near the Umqua, a river south of short time to acquire, and sould converse with most of the chiefs with tolerable ease. sparsing series of the chiefs with tolerable ease. barbed spear is driven in and the handle with most of the chiefs with tolerable ease. barbed spear is driven in and the handle with drawn. The fish is then gradually They are sometimes seized by war parties, Their common salutation is Cha hoh ah yah drawn in by the line, which being very long originating, as I believe, in their having allows the sturgeon room to waste his great They do not flatten the head, nor is the

> here Uhlekun, and is much prized on ac-Their language is also peculiar in containing no oaths, or any words conveying count of its delicacy and extraordinary fatpleasure. An instance of the manner in which the Chastay slaves are treated preone end to the other with a clear steady sented itself to my observation one morning Their habits are extremely filthy, their light like a candle. The Uhlekuns are persons abounding with vermin, and one of their chief amusements consists in picking of an instrument about 7 feet long; the body of a young woman whom I had seen a handle is about 3 feet, into which is fixed a few days previously walking about in perheads and eating them. On my asking an turved wooded blade about 4 feet, some-feet health, thrown out to the vultures and crows. I mentioned it to a gentleman of ing in the canoe draws this edgeways with tress, who made light of her death, and who both hands, holding it like a paddle, rapidly was no doubt the cause of it. She said a through the dense shoals of fish, which are slave had no right to burial. She was furiso thick that almost every tooth will strike a fish. One knock across the thwarts safely as herself. 'She, the daughter of chief, no deposits them in the bottom of the canoe. The costume of the men consists of a musk-rat skin robe, the size of one of our will not use nets for this description of fish-There are few whales now caught on

the coast; but the Indians are most enthusisome solomn feast, or going on a war party. or 12 men in each; each canoe is furnished ted calicoes of 226,107,872, yards over of its admiration of his distinguished serthose of 1854.

The repels who live held trankin and Oregon city, where whiskey, or a poisonous and in the socket of the spar-head is distinguished serthose of 1854.

They, however, in very severe weather a handle 5 or 6 feet in length. Upon comonly persons worthy of the name, and they distilled. I have scarcely ever seen an In-

In the summer these are entirely thrown aside, not being in any case worn out from feelings of delicacy.

Clams and oysters are very abundant, and seals, wild ducks and geese are taken in great plenty, but their fishing is so productive that they subsist with very little

They are also very fond of herring spawn which they collect in the following manner :- They sink cedar branches to the bottom of the river, in shallow places, by placbably induced by the ease with which they ing upon them a few heavy stones; taking -prevents their edtaining ornaments of fish prefer spawning on anything green, and by the hand into little balls and then dried,

The only vegetables in use amongst them in its flavour. They are found in immense quantities in the plains in the vicinity of The Chinooks evince very little taste in grass on which the roots are placed; they The only utensils I saw at all creditable | they pour water, which reaching the hot

have travelled, I have considered that it would prove far more interesting were I to confine myself to one tribe, and give full information regarding their habits, customs information regarding their habits, customs among whom I have been, most reasoned from this part of the continent, and whose manners and customs are so much at variance with our own, as, I trust, to tender some this part of the continent, and whose manners and customs are so much at variance with our own, as, I trust, to tender some dren whilst under the pressure I should They have also a small hand net set feet above the outer level; two posts are low is cut with a channel for the ignited twirls a round stick of the same wood between palms of his hands with the points pressed into the hollow of the flat piece. In a very short time sparks begin to fall through the channel upon finely frayed cedar bark There is a great deal of knack in doing this but those who are used to it will light a fire

amongst them were bows and arrows. The oows are made from the Yew tree, and the arrows are featherd and pointed with sharp bone. Those they use with great precision.

Their canoes are hollowed out of the edar, and some of them are very large, as heir disgusting effluvia.

The Chinooks also catch a considerable neighborhood. They make them very light, They have, however, by their intercourse number of sturgeon, which here attain to with the English and French traders suc-

land; and the Chinooks, considering how much they themselves have been reduced. the Columbia emptying into the Pacific.but are often bought from their own people. child of one of them (although by a Chiand women treat them with great severity and exercise the power of life and death at while I was out sketching on Vancouver's ous on being told that the slave was a good better than a slave.' She then walked out of the lodge with great dignity; the next morning she had taken down the lodge and was gone. I was also told by an eye witness of a chief, who, having creeted a colossal idol of wood, sacrificed five slaves to it, Painting the face is not much practised astic in the hunt. Upon a whale being barbarously murdering them at its base, and amongst them except on extraordinary occasions, such as the death of a relative, to their large canoes and push off, with 10 could afford to kill so many slaves. One of the slaves was a handsome girl who had with a number of strong seal skin bags filled lived from her infancy in his family, and begged most piteously for her life, remind mass of strings of the same material hanging from it all around and reaching almost to each bag is attached a barbed spearhead children and all the services she had rented to the kneet This is their calculations.

battle ground and commenced pulling the

quills from the apparently lifeless bodies

seated on the back of the monster and pro-

European Intelligence

CDECIILATIONS.

From the Moniteur.

speculation, (entrainements,) which mig

compromise affairs already in hand and en-

danger credit. The Emperor has decided

maintain that reserve which if has imposed

upon itself, and that no new enterprise oc-

cassioning the issue of new stock shall be

authorised during the course of the present

THE EMPEROR ALEXANDER ON

THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

lowing is the reply of the Emperor:

address, as well in your name as that of all

Prussians, to whom the Christian and peace-

ful sentiments of their King are dear and sa-

cred. I too, desire that peace may be re-

and all those of the same feelings as myself

surence of my particular consideration.

"ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4, 1856."

SIR W. CODRINGTON ON NEWS

PAPER CORRESPONDENCE.

issued by General Sir W. Codrington:

The following order of the day has been

The notice of the Commander of the

forces has been brought to the publication

works, strength of garrison. and various military arrangements: all, however old and

incorrect they may be, published for our

The people of England have more com-

mon sense. They do not want to see the

interests of the army betrayed by the

thoughtless activity of a correspondent, or

by the wish of any one else to see himself in

The Commander of the Forces has refer-

red General Vivian to the details published

from the district he commands. He au-

ionally seen similar things from this camp-

preparation, means of transport, the very

pose to instruct an enemy.

army requires that this should cease.

amusement of the people of England.

HEAD QUARTERS,

Sebastopol, Feb. 25.

"ALEXANDER.

sequence follows, the offending party, being

Another game to which they are very parin which he holds four small sticks covered country she become the wife of Casenov. from sight by a small mat, these he arranges

bystanders join. Another game which I have seen amongst of the barriers and is followed at the dis- of his emissaries. the ring may fall on them; if only one of the liar superstition. spears should be covered by the ring the

At this game they also bet heavily, as it is fice.

with everything else which they consider comfort and abundance. the Great Spirit will mend upon the deceasest thing is removed.

In obtaining a specimen of one of the peculiarly formed skulls of the tribe I had to use the greatest precaution, and ran no with me had they known that I had it among my collections not only on account of the superstitious, dread in which they hold these burial places, but also on account of the danger arising from a discovery, ment of the sick, whilst passing through a saw a diminutive cance coming round apoint which might have cost the lives of the whole village. Hearing the horrible noise in one in the distance paddled by a very little man

cipline he hurried out to enquire the cause of an Indian whom he had just killed, and in the act of reloading his gun with apparent indifference, Casenov himself standing by. On Mr. Douglass arriving at the spot. he was told by Casenov; with an apology, that the men deserved death according to white man inflicted punishment proportiontook his place in front of the bowl and close with another fish than he discovered that the commander of the forces appeals to the offence. In this case beside the patient; throwing off his blanket one of those already caught was missing; and stretching out his hand he passed it the right sense of duty in the officers, nonthe crime was one of the greatest an Indian

favour was that she was buried, instead of sepulchre canoes. Dr. Douglass after se- others kept time by beating with little sticks directly to their place of concealment. He being, like her miserable companions, severely reprimanding him allowed to depart with the dead body

its success; if detected, no unpleasant con- knives hatchets, &c., then in Fort Astoria. Comcomly, however, acted with unexpected tial is played by two or three en each side, able, but now scarce, and presenting them the rivals sit on the ground opposte each as a dowry, in reality, far exceeding in value other with the stake lying in the centre, the articles at which she had been estimated. On Mr. McDougall's leaving the Indian

It is the prevailing opinion of the chiefs in any one of a certain number of forms that they and their sons are too important but it was only by great persuasion that I preservers and they offered to grant what prescribed by the rules of the game, and to die in a natural way, and wherever the his opponent on the opposite side endeav-ours to guess which form he has chosen, if unalevolent influence of some other person, successful a stick is stuck up in his favour, whom they fix upon, often in the most unand the sticks are handed to the next, if not accountable manner, frequently selecting the player counts and still goes on till dis- those the most dear to themselves and the When those on the side have deceased. The person so selected is sacrigone through, the others commence. At the conclusion, the sticks are counted and the Casenov selected the afficted mother, notgreater number wins. This game is also withstanding she had during the sickness of likeness of a woman of the Cowlitz river, ever, when they had reached about half ecompanied by singing, in which all the her son been one of the most assiduous and devoted of all his attendants, and of his several wives she was the one he most loved; them is called Al-kel-loch, and is one that is the general belief of the Indians on is universal along the Columbia river. It is considered the most interesting and impression of the mountains, that the privation they inflict on them. portant as it requires great skill. A smooth selves the greater would be the manifesta unusually distant in their manner, and the possessing greater powers than all other level piece of ground is chosen, and a slight | tion of their grief, and the more pleasing to barrier of a couple of sticks laid lengthways | the departed spirit. Casenov assigned to is made at each end; these are 47 or 50 feet | me an additional motive for his wish to kill apart and a few inches high, the two oppon-ents, stripped naked, are armed each with a been so useful to her son and so necessary very slight spear about 3 feet long and finely to his happiness and comfort in this compointed with bone; one of them takes a ring panion on his long journey. She, however, made of bone or some heavy wood, and escaped into woods, and next morning reachwound round with cofd about three inches ed the Fort imploring protection ; she was in diameter, on the inner circumference of which are fastened six heads of deferent her own relations took her home to Chicolours at equal distances, to each of which a separate numerical value is attached; the ring is then rolled along the ground to one was universally attributed to Casenov or one mediately left the neighbourhood, well taking pity on her distress he turned her

tance of 2 or 3 yards by the players, and as the ring strikes the barrier and is falling on its side the spears are thrown so that

I may here mention a painful occurrence which took place on Thompson's river, in New Caledonia, as illustrative of this pecu-

A chief dying; his widow considered a a mile apart, and the company is divided into two bands armed with sticks, having a diately expired. The murderer succeeded ject. small ring or hoop at the end with which in escaping from the Fort, but the tribe, who the ball is picked up and thrown to a great were warmly attached to Black, took his distance, each party then strives to get the revenge upon themselves and hunted them ball past their own goal. There are some- down. This was done more to evince their times hundreds on a side, and the play is high esteem for Mr. Black than from any idea of the general character of the legends kept up with great noise and excitement .- sense of impropriety in the customary sacri- on the coast, which are however very few,

generally played between tribes of villages. The sepulchral rites of this singular tribe any traditions as to their former origin althe following Indian legend is associated,
rises to a height of between six and seven emitted Upon the death of a Chinook the those on the east side of the Rocky Moun- feet in circumference. I could not observe body is securely tied up in rush matting and placed in the best cance they can procure, without any peculiar ceremonies. This cance is as highly decorated as the family of the deceased can afford. Tin cups, ket—there is a securely tied up in rush matting and tains. They do not believe in any future any very special peculiarity in the formation of this rock while paddling past it in a cance; and at least from the points of observation human figure,—such as the conclusion of the legend might lead us to antitles; pieces of cotton, red cloth, and furs, fortunes and ill luck. The Good Spirit is cipate, appeared to be traceable. Standand in fact everything which they them- called the Hias Soch-a-li Ti-yah, that is ing, however as this rock does, entirely selves most value, and which is most diffi-cult for them to obtain, are hung round the tain all that is good in this life, and to whose ble for miles, around, it has naturally become cance inside, beside, the body, they place paddles, spears, bows, and arrows, and food will all eventually go, to reside for ever in is not uncalculated, from its solitary posi-

The medicine men of the tribe are sup- fanciful creations of their superstitious erenecessary for a very long journey.—I have established and in the role of the result of the role of the tons and small coins in the mouths of the with these two spirits, either for good or quawley family lived near this spot. It skeletons,-the canoe is then taken to the evil, and of course possess great power in burial place of the tribe, generally selected the tribe. These medicine men form a them was by her first husband, the other The two principal secret society, the initiation into which is three by her second the three younger sens places are rocky Islands in the lower part of the Columbia river; one is called the expense. I witnessed, whilst amongst kindness, refusing him any share of the pro-Coffin Rock from the appearance it presents them the initiation of a candidate, which duce of their hunting and fishing; he, on covered with the raised biers of the deceased was as follows:—The candidate has to the contrary, wishing to conciliate them, members of the tribe; to these they tow the prepare a feast for his friends and make always gave them a share of his spoils. He cance, which is then either fastened up in a treeor supported on a sort of frame 4 or 5 lodge is prepared for him, which he enters this was unknown to them, and being tired feet from the ground made of strong cedar and remains alone for the ee days and nights of their harsh treatment, which no kindness boards, and holes bored in the bottom of whithout food, whilst those already initiated on his part seemed to soften, he at length the canoe to let the water run out; they are then covered with a large piece of bark to during the whole time. After this fast, protect them from the rain. Before leaving | which is supposed to endue him with wonthey destroy the usefulness of every article derful skill, he is taken up apparrently lifeleft with the corpse, making holes, in the less and plunged into the nearest cold wa- stantly selzed their spears and started in the kettles, cans, and baskets; cracking the ter, where they rub and wash him until he bows; arrows and spears, and if there is a revives. This they call "washing the dead." As soon as he revives, he runs into the woods and soon returns dressed as a medicine man, familar of the elder brother who had hundred familar of the elder gun they take the lock off; believing that As soon as he revives, he runs into the woods ed arriving at the hunting grounds of their which an Ined arriving at the hunting grounds of their which generally consists of the light down of the goose stuck all over their bodies and most of them, had no sooner driven in his heads with thick grease, and a mantel of spear than he found it impossible to disis that of desecrating one of these canoes, and it very seldom happens that the slightblankets, shells and ornaments, and distributes the whole amongst his friends, trust- the water, dragging them after it, and swam ing for his future support to the fees of his far out to sea; having travelled on for many profession. The dancing and singing are miles they saw an island in the distance, still continued with great vigour during the towards which the seal made, on nearing ing it in my possession afterwards; even the division of his property, at the conclusion of the shore they found that they could, for voyageours would have refused to travel which, the whole party again sit down to the first time, remove their hands from their which, the whole party again, sit down to the first time, remove their hands from their

A few years before my arrival at Fort Vancouver, Mr. Douglass, who was then in charge, heard from his office the report of a gun inside the gates, this being a breach of medicine man with a wooden dish of water down remained a long time under water, at of so unusual a circumstance, and found one of Casenov, s slaves standing over the body was to cure the girl of a disease affecting the boat, this he repeated several times, her side. As soon as my presence was each time looking in to count the fish he noticed a space was cleared for me to sit had caught. The three brothers being very down. The officiating medicine man appeared in a state of profuse perspiration while the little man was under water and from the exertions he had used, and soon steal one of the fish, this he safely accomtook his seat amongst the rest as if quite plished before the return of the fisherman exhausted; a younger medicine man then but the little fellow no sooner returned took his place in front of the bowl and close with another fish than he discovered that

on hollow wooden bowls and drums, singing now drew up his anchor and paddled to continually. After exercising himself in the shore, and immediately discovered the The principal amusement of the Chinooks is gambling; which is carried to great ex-Sacred as the Indians hold their burial this manner for about half an hour, until three brothers, and being as miraculously cess amongst them. You never visit the the latter occurrence, had his only son body, he darted suddenly upon the young hands and feet together and throwing them comp but you hear the eternal gambling burned in the cemetery of the Fort. He songs of the ha ha," accompanied by the died of consumption—a disease very fre beating of small stitks on some hollow substance. Their games do not exceed two or
three, and are of a simple nature. The one
most generally played consists in holding in each hand a small piece of stick the all the necessaries supposed to be required thanks to his mouth, after which he plunged being all in proportion to themselves. The thickness of a goose quill and about an inch for his comfort and convenience in the world them in the water and presented to hold three brothers were taken out and thrown and a-half in length, one plain and the of spirits. The chaplain of the Fort read with great difficulty the disease which he bound as they were into a lodge, while a other distinguished by a little thread wound the conclusion of the ceremony, Casonov rearound it, the opposite party being allowed turned to his lodge, and the same evening at tempted, as narrated below, the life of the tained the mastery over it, turning himself immense lot of birds resembling geese, but to be found. A Chinook will play at this bereaved mother, who was the daughter of round to me in an exulting manner, he much larger, pour ed down upon the inhasimple game for days and nights together the great chief generally known as King held something up between the finger and bitants and commenced a violent attack until he has cambled away everything he possesses even to his wife. They play, however, with much equanimity, and I never formerly the wife of a Mr. McDougall, who of the Indians sharpened his knite and distribution of the Indians sharpened his knite and distribution. saw any ill-feeling evinced by the loser bought her from her father for, as it was against his successful oppenent. They will supposed, the enormous price of ten articheat if they can, and pride themselves on cles of each description, guns, blankets, water and the other into the fire, accom when all resistance had ceased the birds sary for its safety. panying the action with a diabolical noise took to flight and disappeared. The three which none but a medicine can make; after brothers had witnessed the conflict from merely laughed at and allowed to amend liberality on the occasion by carpeting her which he got up perfectly well satisfied with their place of confinement, and with much path from the cance to the Fort with sea of the sea of treatment she had undergone.

My principal object in travelling among the Indian tribes of the Far West was to but no sooner had they done this than al obtain accurate sketches of their chiefs,me-dicine men, &c., and representations of their all of them had become well again they most characteristicm anners and customs, wished to express their gratitude to their could induce the Indians to allow me to take their portraits. They had some unde- thers therefore requested to be sent back fined superstitious dread of losing something to their own country. A council was acby the process, as though in taking their likeness something pertaining to themselves was carried off. The women, moreover, had the idea that the possessor of their pic- purpose. The three brothers were then ture would hold an unlimited influence over them. In one case, I had taken the ceeded in the direction of Nasquawley, how and on my return about three months after- way the whale began to think what a fool wards, I called at the lodge of Kisscox, the he was for carrying them instead of turning chief of the tribe, where I had been in the them into porpoises and letting them swim nildren even running away from me and animals put together, and no sooner had be hiding; at last he asked me if I had not taken | thought upon the matter than he carried it the likeness of a woman when last amongst into effect. This accordingly is the way them, I said I had, and mentioned her name 'Cawitchum," a dead silence ensued, nor could I get the slightest answer to my enquiries. Upon leaving the lodge I met a the cause of their first misfortunes. After half-breed, who told me that Cawitchhum the three brothers had so strangely disapwas dead, and that I was supposed to be the peared their mother came down to the knowing the danger that would result into that stone. from my meeting with any of her relations.

Upon trying to persuade another Indian to sit for his likeness, he asked me repeatedly if it would not endanger his life, being very much in want of tobacco he at length boad over it. But it generally happens, from the desterity of the players, that the ring covers both spears, and each cover and the condition of rather too much importance, the condition of rather too much importance, the condition of the condi ring covers both spears, and each count according to the colours of beads above his
molecular to bead and the continual taunts

There there are the continual taunts

There there are the continual taunts

There are the co weapon. They then play towards the other barrier, and so on until one party has attained the number agreed upon for game.

The Chinocks have tolerably good horses, and are fond of racing, at which they bet considerably; they are expert jockeys and regret at the death of his old friend the continual taunts of covardice which she unceasingly heaped to bring on a naval cointract with siting in his lodge surrounded by his eight wives, for the same favor, but the ladies all twices, for the same favor the ladies all twices, for the same favor the ladies all twices, for the same favor the de fearlessly.

They also take great delight in a game chief. After presenting the Indian with got him to consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent, with my usual bribe, a state of the consent of the conse with a ball, which is played by them in the same manner as by the Cree, Chippewa and bacco, Mr. Black turned to leave the room, instances of this superstitious dread of por-Sioux Indians. Two poles are erected about and while opening the door was shot from trait painting, but the forgoing will sufficiently illustrate the general feeling on the snb-

> I shall conclude this paper by relating a legend told me by an old Indian while paddling in a canoe past an isolated rock on the hore of the Pacific, as it will give au fice.
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> Amongst the Chinooks I have never heard and confused manner. The rock with which tion to be made the scene of some of the consisted of a widow with four sons; one of feasting and told them that there was a large seal a short distance off. They inup to the animal the eldest drove his spear with the like effect. The seal now took to feast, apparently with miraculous appetites, the quantity of food consumed being incredible.
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> spears; they accordingly landed, and supposing themselves in some enemy's country, they hid themselves in a clump of bushes I witnessed one day their mode of treat- from observation; while lying concealed they ment of the sick, whilst passing through a saw a diminutive cance coming round apoint of the lodges, I entered it, and found a wo- who, when he came opposite to where they before him, twelve or fifteen other men sit- length he rose to the surface and brought

mercy. The only distinction made in her could be guilty of, namely, the robbing the in the most violent manner, whilst the slowly along the horizon until it pointed commissioned officers and privates in this army; he is sure that to them the appeal will not be in vain. It is our pride, as ple concession, viz: Ecglishmen, to feel that we may write everything to our friends; it need not be that we should publish everything about our reconstruction of Bomarsund. strength or our weakness, of ditches and guns, of resources and disadvantages; for to print all such things is simply to make our ememy wise by our own folly. The Commander of the forces trusts, therefore, that private friends in England will imitate the caution he asks in camp.

There are also known correspondents of ewspapers, not belonaing to the army, permitted by passport to reside in several of the camps here. Generals of divisions will, by means of their assistant-adjutant-generals, bring the tenor of this order to their notice; for a course dictated by common feelings or patriotism must be followed by all who, being under the protection of the army, are equally liable to the observances neces-

By order, C. A. WINDHAM, Chief of the Staff.

OPERATIONS IN THE BALTIC.

The weather in the Baltic has been very old. Letters from Memel and other ports state that a second winter has set in. Snow deep and frost severe.

HELSINGFORS, March 8. The English steamer Samson, Pylades

gone southward. BERLIN, March 9. Besides the steamers that have got out of Sweaborg, it is stated here that three or

Falcon, and Harrier have left to-day and

steered toward the coast of Sweden. Various changes have been made in the distribution of the Russian Baltic fleet, so as to equalize the strength of the various squad-

four Russian cruisers have left Revel, and

The English residents here express some anxiety for the fate of Commodore Watson and his squadron. It is known that he is pushing upthe Baltic to renew the blockade, and no doubt is felt but that a strong Russian squadron has got out on purpose to

PARIS, March 10.

The Patrie of this date says that a naval engagement between the Russian and the English squadrons in the Baltic is considered not unlikely, the armistice not applying to operations by sea:

"Letters from Helsingfors contain some information on the subject of the Russian vessels, the departure of which from Swea-borg has been announced by telegraph. It Bishopric of Carlisle, is given to Mr Mel-sprung to his feet and declared that Capt, vessels, the departure of which from Sweais stated that they have steered for the coast | ville PEACE PROSPECTS ON TRADE attacking the advanced guard of the Engof Sweden or Denmark, for the purpose of lish Baltic squadron. It is moreover stated to bring on a naval compar with

The news that Russian ships of war had ssued forth from Sweaborg is formally conthat, whatever may be the issue of the pen- tradicted by an interchance of electric deding negotiations, the Government will spatches between Berlin and St. Petersburg

PRUSSIA.

Theodore, one of the Aztec children died at Berlin of fever.

PERSIA.

The Teheran Journal announces the death Some time ago a number of gentlemen of of the Persian Minister of War; also the Silesia sent an address to the Emperor arrest of the Khan of Baradschan; and that for the activity and enterprise of its people Alexander of Russia as a testimony of their the Persian troops, with eight guns, had occepted, and also to thank him for the pacihe ideas he had lately evinced. The fol- Gulf.

Mr V. Smith, in reply to Mr Layard, ly post by land. offer up to Him. Receive, gentlemen, all said, there were two vessels, one 500 and of you whose honourable names I have with the other 220 horse power, but he did not pleasure seen affixed to this address, the as- know the number of the ir guns, sent into a great number of persons went to Halifax the Persian Gulf from our Indian possessions. He could not say whether the court of Directors of the Indian government had hen called mon to pre have an expedition clothing, groceries, &c., for their private been called upon to pre pare an expedition winter stock; and as this was to be the last against Persia, but there was a report that Persia had increased her army by 10,000 men, trip of the season, the little bark was crowand was meditating an attempt upon the northeast part of India. He hoped when chefs fat home. Persia learned the altered state of things in Europe, and the prospect there was of peace, she would be induced to pause in her the voyagers made their purchases, and in aggressive designs.

> Mr Gladstone hoped the country would had been taken upon it.

Thursday night, that Parliament would proenemies, under the supposition that such things are necessary for the interest or

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times states that the mystery of the recent imroved relations between Austria and the United States has been cleared up.

An Austro-American Commercial Comthorises him to arrest the individual and send the direct trade between the United States him away at once, unless he has reason to and Austria; and to import corn and pro- no tidings of the Liverpool Packet; another believe that such folly will not be repeated. duce direct from America instead of from post and another came in, and yet no news guns, quantity of ammunition, the state of concluded at no distant day.

them-all recklessly detailed, as if on our-Common precaution for the sake of the The Commander of the forces appeals to in England, in one of which a member of hope that the next arrival from Bermuda

The Paris correspondent of the Times states, that in two points Russia makes am-

The neutralization of the Black Sea and

The Gazette contains a Board of Trade notice, announcing that the restrictions upon the exportation of gram from Turkish ports below the Dardanells have been withdrawn. Also, that the decree prohibiting the cur rency of foreign coin in Mexico has been

The London News of the 12th instant

A detailed account of the interview which several Irish members had, on Saturday last with Lord Palmerston, on presenting a memorial for permission to Mr W. Smith O'Brien to return to his country, has found its way into the Cork Examiner, an I the Premier's observations on the occasion will no doubt afford universal satisfaction on this side of the channel, as giving good reason to hope that the prayer of the memorial will be complied with.

A strong agitation still prevails in Eng-land on the subject of Sabbath Observance; and the National Sunday League, the object of which is to obtain the opening of hope had now fled; the vessel had, without the British Museum, National Gallery, doubt, foundered and gone to the bottom Crystal Palace, and similar institutions, on Sunday afternoons, have recently held a liamentary decision; but the meeting, which was largely composed of working men and females, was anything but unanimous. One

of settling the matter in dispute. The Coroner's jury in the Sadleir case have returned their verdict-" That the deceased, John Sadleir, died by his own hand, while in a perfect sane state of mind"

The seat for Sligo made vacant by the death of John Sadleir, is filled by the return of the Right Hon J. Wynne, who was under Secretary for Ireland under the Government of Lord Derby.

and Rees.

The Bishop of Ripon went to Berlin recently for the purpose of confirming the children of English residents there.

The Canonry of St Paul's vacant by the

The Rev George Alfred Oldham, M. A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, late Curate of Dorking Surrey, has left the Church of Isle of Wight.

EXTRAORDINARY NARRATIVE.

Whilst the fate of the Pacific is Engrossing the most painful interest, the subject from the Anglo Saxon possesses a peculiar

The following narrative, for the truth o which we vouch, may be of interest to the reader as teaching us never to despair while there is yet hope; and as showing in a very remarkable degree, the providence of on hoard, they remarkable degree, the providence of on hoard, they remarkable Barbadoss. There

The town of Liverpool, in Nova Scotia, situated about sixty miles from Halifax, is a place of some magnitude for a colonial outport. It is, and always has been remarkable for the neatness and comfort of its houses up worldly goods. The intercourse with Halifax, the capital of the Province, was, at M. Bource, the French minister, was re- the period of which we speak, chiefly kept "I thank you, gentlemen, for the good feeling and congratulation conveyed in your lions, but the report receives contradiction." In Bource, the French and Joseph and Liverpool Packet, called the Liverpool Packet, commanded by Capt. In Bource, the French and Joseph and French Mr Layard, in the British Parliament, Bass, which plied weekly between the two has given notice of inquiry as to whether a places throughout the Spring and Summer hostile expedition is fitting out from India months, laying up during the severity of the against Persia, and whether the Indian of winter, when the communication with Haliestablished and for ever secured, and I trust English Government will pay the expenses. fiax was, for the most part, limited to a week-

About the year 1815 or 1816, as the season for navigation was drawing to a close as was the custom, to replenish their stores ness. This impulsive feeling came forth for the winter, while many heads of famided with some forty or fifty passengers, who were left at home.

due time the Liverpool Packet was ready to return. All the passengers embarked in good spirits and the bark sailed cheerily down the harbor, and proceeded for her des

A few hours after her departure there It was stated in well informed circles, on sprung up one of those terrific North-Westers, so well known on the coasts of Nova Scotia, and blowing with the utmost fury for several days, attended with intense frost, It was clear that no vessal could keep the coast; she must either put herself before the wind and run out to sea, or all perish miserably by wreck, and the rigor of the atmosphere twenty or thirty degrees below zero. A change of weather so sudden, so severe, and so unexpected, gave rise to great fears for the safety of the Packet, and the next post by land was anxiously waited for pany is about to be formed, in order to open by the friends and relatives at both towns.

The post at length arrived, but brought The Commander of the forces has occa- London and Liverpool. The writer inti- of the missing vessel. Search was then mates that a treaty of commerce between made along the shore to see if the wreck strength of regiments, sickness, batteries, the United States and Austria will be be could be found, but as in the case of the Pacific not a vestage could be discovered. The Col Hodges, British representative at bold began to doubt, and the timid to dispair situation of concealed batteries, the strength Hamburgh, has made representations to the and the opinion was at last arrived at, that of pickets, the best means of attacking Senate respecting the quantities of ammu- the vessel had been blown off the coast or nition that left that port for Russia. It sunk in the the gale. If the latter, she and was proved on examination, that in most in- her passengers were, of course, irretrievably stances their supplies were forwarded thro' gone, as no person could live in boats in the account of two houses of high standing stuch weather; if the former, there was still would bring some intelligence.

We will not attempt to describe the deplorable state of mind of the people in the once happy little town, for nearly all had a relative on board, either father, mother, brother or sister. Prayers were put up in the churches, and a gloom mantled over the ountenances of every one.

Advices were in due time received from Bermuda, but nothing was heard of the little Packet and her passengers.

Accounts were also received from several of the West India Islands, but still without ntelligence of the missing vessel.

Three months at lengtht passed away, and the Packet was given up for lost. Those who had friends on board went into mourning, and prayers were even offered up for the repose of the souls of the departed; and so connected were the different families with each other throughout the the town, that the Sunday on which all who had friends put on black, put nearly the entire population in the habliments of woe.

Four months had now passed away: the mourners, not withstanding their irreparable loss, were becoming reconciled to their bereavement, for there is a philosophy in the human heart which teaches us to bear with fortitude great losses, when those of less severity are met with impatience. All doubt, foundered and gone to the bottom with all on board; but when, or in what part of the vast ocean, was to remain veiled in large meeting in London. It appears that the secrets of the deep until the sea should its members are undismayed by the late Parigive up her dead.

give up her dead. Sixteen weeks had now elapsed, when one fine morning in spring, some sea-faring people down the Fort described a strange artizan advocated the establishment of a brig approach the harbor, she attracted at half-holiday on some week day, as a means tention from the circumstance that although a stranger she was navigated by one who well knew the harbor, for she came in without pilot or shortening sail. The quick lightly pass over such a circumstance, and the report of a strange vessel coming in soon spread through the little town, and many persons assembled. The best telescopes were put in requisition, but none could make out who or what the stranger was. As she drew nearer to the anxious group her deck The Staffordshire Advertiser, in reference was discovered to be crowded with male to the Rugely poisoning cases, says, it is re- and female passengers. Ah! exclaimed one presented that Palmer's defence will be who had a certain definable hope, as the hope mainly a scientific one, and that eminent sank within him, "an emigrant ship after chemists and anatomists (including Majendie all," and a deep sigh came from his bosom of Paris) have been retained to resist, as far for he had a near and dear friend on board as possible, the deductions of Drs Taylor the little packet. "An emigrant ship," said another, " how can a captain of an emigrant ship know so well his way into this harbor?' Besides emigrant ships do not come to Liverpool. A pause ensued, during which one with a quick eye was gazing through the best glass the town afforded; he was on his Bass was amongst the passengers! Nonsense was the incredulous cry, Captain Bass and the Liverpool Packet are at the bottom of the sea, and will there remain till the day

Wirespraction. Not daunted by their inwill be near enough. me the trumpet, I "What brig is that ?" The response was given, "Are youCaptain Bass? Yes, was the reply! A few words sufficed to reveal that the vessel had been blown off, and for many days went before the wind with great rapidity. As the gale abated, Capt. Bass found he could better reach the West Indies than he could get back with so small and so crowded a vessel. Using their provisions economically, and slacking their thirst with there the captain sold his sloop, bought the brig, and came back safe with all his pas-

sengers!!! The joyful news flew through the town with the impetuosity of lightning, and ere the vessel could be brought to the wharf the entire population of the place had assembled to meet and embrace their friends. It would be in vain to describe such a scene-all were in mourning -- yet all with a smile of joy beaming in their countenances. As the long lost friends and relatives leaped on shore,

came tears of joy.

But how was such a scene to end--- how could it, or how ought it to end with a moral and a Christian people? There is in the depths of the fountains of a human heart an ever-living spring, from which flows its purest and most sacred emotions. There arises the principle of religion, the sense of accountability to God and love for his good-

in a gush of spontaneous gratitude, and the tears and sobs had scarcely ceased when with one sudden impulse the whole assemblage sank on their knees, and in a burst of pious fervour poured out thanks to that great and merciful Being who had so singularly preserved them --- and who holds us in the hollow of his hand.

THE MISSING SHIP.

BY W. H. HOSMER, Are husbands, lovers, wives. The nation's mind is troubled

The sca is a mighty mistress
In this dread world of ours— Roaring in Polar regions, Or building coral bowers, the set of the wife of the within her grand old chambers, What treasures lie concealed—
The conquering fleets of Carthage,
And hosts with spear and shield.

No news from the mirsing ship ! Has she struck on frozen shores ?, Or, by an ceberg shattered,
Sought port in the far Azores?
Or, enchorage, forever,
In ocean has she tound?—
Vast tomb where hope lies buried, And Royalty discrowned !

The winds we've questioned, often,
That laneward wildly blew,
Teey only moan and whistle, But say not yes or no ! When will the missing steamer Approach our coast again? Give answer, blast of midnigIt, Give answer, roaring main [

Prayers for her safety, nightly Rise from a million lips— A glimmering of hope remains That should not now eclipse. My the signal-gun give token That she is under way.
With her precious freight of human lives,
And moving up the bay!

No news from the missing ship, With her precious freight of lives, Though on the watch for tidings To learn the vessel's fate; Safe haven may she find at last, With her thrice precious freight.

WE'LL NOT GIVE UP THE BIBLE We'll not give up the Bible, God's holy book of truth; The blessed staff of hoary age, The guide of early youth; The lamp which sheds a glorious light O'er every dreary road,
The voice which speaks a Saviour's love,
And leads us home to God. We'll not give up the Bible.
God's holy book of truth The blessed staff of hoary age-The guide of early youth

We'll not give up the Bible, For it alone can tell The way to save our ruin'd souls From being seut to hell;—And it alone can tell us how We can have hope of heaven— That through the Saviour's precious blood Our sins may be forgiven.

We'll not give up the Bible, &c.

We'll not give up the Bible. But if ye force away
What is as our own life blood dear. We still with joy could say :-"The words that we have learn'd while young Shall follow all our days;
For they're engraven on our hearts,
And you cannot erase." We'll not give up the Bible, &c.

We'll not give up the Bible-We'll shou' it far and wide; Until the echo shall be heard Beyond the rolling tide,—
Till all shall know that we, though young, Withstand each treach'rous art-And that from God's own sacred word We'll never, never part.
We'll not give up the Bible, &c.



Ther Foundations are upon the boly fills. Hamilton, Friday, April 4. 1856.

THE VISITATION AND SYNOD.

TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

TORONTO, March 25, 1856. My Dear Brethren,

It having been intimated to me obvious teaching, to do much mischief; from various quarters, that inconvenience viewed in connection with the high auspices might arise from the state of the roads, under which it has been placed before the should the Visitation and Meeting of the public; indeed we consider it very really circular of the 28th of February last, and such was not the intention of its author. "the following day-viz., the First of May, be religion. This is dangerous mystiscism; urst baptised forty-four children. "the Synod will begin its Session with true to the ear but false in fact. We say The appointment of the Rev. J. A. Pres-" Morning Prayer, at the same hour."

Iremain My dear Brethren, Your affectionate Diocesan. JOHN TORONTO.

Himself.

MR. CAIRD'S SERMON.

"No weapon that is formed against thee but a feature greatly tending to its popula- field of labor in the townships north and shall prosper." This is our confidence; rity, is that it completely ignores the necesmany are the years that we have been sity of the Church and her ordinances; in occupied. "The harvest truly is great, but deeply satisfied that the Church never can tinual "coming of Christ in the flesh;"be seriously injured from without; if un- that His Body, the Church, is, as He Him- Lord of the harvest, that he would send dermined it must be the faithlessness of her solf teaches us, still with us upon earth, forth laborers into his harvest." sons, yea, chiefly of her own priesthood. seems to be a truth quite unknown to Mr. Hence, much as we deplore the circum- Caird. We might have supposed that, like stances connected with the Sermon on "Re- too many modern preachers, he had spirituality ligion in Common Life," by the Reverend which is desirable, trusting that his hearers John Caird, M. A., and its forced popu- were well acquainted with those various larity; we do not despond, although we channels of grace which the Redeemer has cannot disguise the fact that, in our opinion His faithful people; but no, this idea is meeting lately held in this town, on the at least, these circumstances indicate a subtle opposition to the Church on the part of of his sermon, attention to the means by been enabled to be present. those in high places; and a dangerous in- which this spiritual union with Christ is to difference amongst the many to the Divinely be continued, -- they are these, He is to be appointed and evangelical MEANS of obtaining the grace necessary to secure " Religion | are to be ours ; -- and this all! O how meain Common Life."

Her Majesty and Prince Albert, if the which teaches us, which teaches our Royal Bible, as interpreted by the Anglican lady, that we are "Members of His Body, Church, is to be believed, committed a therefore from His Body in heaven grace serious violation of Christian unity when, flows to us through His Body---the Church law established, this meeting deems it inex even as private Christians, they attended on earth through its confessions, its self- pedient to agitate the question as to whe-Presbyterian Service; which service is not denials, its alms-deeds, its united prayers, its ther that supremacy is beneficial or otherthe less schismatical, because it is national; priestly blessings, its sacramental feedings wise, to the interests of religion, and to the especially is this evident to those who know the bitter and unchristian methods by which popular. It will be so with all those who tion being in their opinion one more proper that schism was made national; and surely are infected with the subtle poison of Ger- to be discussed in the Imperial Parliament, they ought to be known to those distin- man Rationalism, (and we fear there are and House of Convecation, than in any meetguished individuals. We can however unposition,—not as a Queen, there Her duty is plain—but as a Wife! It is the misfortune above the narrow compass of their reason. of our royal German alliances, that they are always with Protestant Dissenters; it may be even with individuals of very rationalistic tendencies!

But we consider that Her Majesty's Ad- and humility. visers were guilty of a very serious Constitutional misdemeanor in advising Her Maerror into an open opposition to Her office as Temporal Head of the Church; and

Caird's Sermon is simply its plain and practical character, its publication by Royal ed Mrs Usher with a set of furs, and a third Authority, considering the peculiar circumstances under which it was heard, is a re- came through an unknown hand.

ELORA PAROCHIAL COMMITTEE OF THE CHURCH SOCIEY.

flection upon the legitimate teachers of these

Royal Personages, as though they were not

in the habit of faithfully pressing home

truths upon their royal hearers; indeed

such men as the late Archbishop Howley,

and Bishop Wilberforce and a host of others

would soften the truth even for royal ears.

And every one knows, that one of the very

prominent sins of Oxford Reformation, in the

denunciation of personal luxury; its un-

unflinching demand, on their behalf, for an

abundant increase in Churches and Clergy-

men. At the same time that its reverential

give our readers abundance of extracts from

Canadian Church Sermons in which the

duty, "whether we eat or drink or whatso-

ever we do, of doing all to the glory of

God," is as plainly enforced as by Mr.

Caird. We hope that, in the rumoured re-

markof Prince Albert, there was no design-

ed sneer at the Anglican Church because

she is Apostolic, Catholic, and Orthodox!

With respect to the Sermon itself we have

also an observation or two to make. Its

respectability of talent and its earnestness of

tone we very readily and cordially acknow-

ledge. This is a somewhat ungracious task

to criticize what has been so generally ap-

plauded; an applause, however, which we

degree to the fact, that, while it contains

little that is calculated to arouse the wrath

of the carnal mind, it has come before the

world as a non-church sermon, yet basking

We regret to have to state our deep con-

Another fatal objection to this sermon,

other words, it practically denies the con-

too many modern preachers, he had con-

so abundantly provided in His Church for

"the chosen Companion of our solitary

hours;" " habitual meditation and prayer

upon our risen Saviour, &c.

in the sunshine of royal-church favor!

WE have received from the Rev. J. Smithurst, the following Report, which was not Prince Albert is reported to have said that eady in time for the District Meeting in "he had not heard such a sermon for seven Hamilton, and was consequently not incoryears !" We cannot think, however, that orated in the Report.

ANNUAL REPORT. The Elora Parochial Committee of the Church Society, have great pleasure in reporting a considerable increase in the annual eyes of a flesh-loving generation has been subscriptions as compared with last year. its determinately practical character; its Such increase is particularly encouraging, Diocese, an address was delivered to which darkness. inasmuch as the congregation have been wearied care for the bodily wants and even colled upon to subscribe largely, during the temporal gratifications of the poor; and its past year, for local objects.

A gallery has been put up in the Church, giving fifty additional sittings, and the Church has been re-painted. The amount expendspirit has urged that the best of the wealth- ed on these improvements was £69 10s 9d., lest nation upon earth shall be given to which sum, within a mere trifle, has been increase the beauty and glory of the Temples promptly and cheerfully subscribed by the and Worship of Him whom, in and through congregation. The small sum still required His Flesh, we are commanded to honor will easily be obtained, as there are several show their kind and good Father, the Bisheven as we honor the Father. We could who have not yet contributed.

The Ladies of the Sewing Society had their annual sale in October last, and realized over £50, which was appropriated to paying a portion of what is still owing on the Parsonage. By the zealous and indefatigable exertions of the Ladies Sewing Society, the debt on the Parsonage has now been reduced to a comparatively small sum.

The quarterly collections made in St John's Church, during the past year, on behalf of the different funds of the Church Society, have produced a sum total of £14 12s. 6d.

The Treasurer's account stands thus-£ 8. D Receipts. To quarterly collections 14 12 6 cannot refrain from attributing in no small To annual subscriptions £42 18 7 Payments
By paid Parent Society, The quarterly collections 14 12 Rev John Smithurst (Subscription) 1 5 James Geddes, Esq. (Do) 1 5 One fourth of Annual Subscriptions 6 10

viction that Mr. Caird's Sermon is calculated, notwithstanding the truth of its more By paid Gore and Wellington Wisviction that Mr. Caird's Sermon is calcu-Appropriated to local purposes 12 16 1

Your Committee would further report Diocesan Synod take place so early as the rationalistic in its tendencies; and yet we that the Rev. John Smithurst, during the 16th and 17th of April, appointed by my are almost ready to think and hope that past year, has visited the Townships of Woolwich, Peel, Maryboro'. Minto Methons being anxious to insure a full attendance, I It is dangerously appeared an insure a full attendance, I hereby give notice, "That the Wash of long as there is a mental aim to the Church of England, who are all wish-That the a to do secular acts from a sacred or spiriting for the ministrations of their own Church "is postported at Ten o'clock, A. M. On ual motive," this Mr. Caird pronounces to During these Missionary visits, Mr Smith-

> false in fact, since not only is inward motive ton as Travelling Missionary at Arthur, not to be sustained by man without objective bodily aid, but because as God has redeemed man by being manifest in the flesh, so He requires that our bodies, as well as our another Travelling Missionary should be spirits, shall be frequently engaged in acts appointed as soon as possible, and stationed of outward love, reverence, and homage to at Allansville in Peel, or at Wallin in Maryboro'. There is a very large and important the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the

> > To the Editor of the Church.

Will you oblige me by inserting in your columns the following resolution which it was my intention to have moved at the and beauty of holiness, and we are sure is precluded by his directing, towards the close subject of the Kingston Bishopric, had I

> I am, dear Sir, Yours truly, DAVID BURN.

Resolved .- That whereas the supremacy

of the Crown is part and parcel of the con-

Cobourg, March 20, 1855. gre! This cannot be the same Christianity

of his Flesh, and of His Bones;" and that stitution of the church of England as by But Mr Caird's Sermon is, and will be,

stability of our beloved Church; the questoo many such near the person of her sacred ing of a Section of the Church so small as Majesty.) For such love not the mystery derstand the difficulties of Her Majesty's of "God manifest in the flesh," it offends that of Canada. This meeting is also imtice which has hitherto prevailed of select-Again, it will be popular with all those, ing the Bishops for the Colonies, from and in these days their name is legion, whose grovelling independence makes them the educated Clergy in England, is one scorn every channel of grace, even though which has conferred the greatest benefits on Full of sorrow and hearty contrition—but to establish a similar institution connected God is its author, which requires obedience the Colonial Ceurches in all parts of the full of earnest strength. Full of love---but world, and more particularly they recognise in the piety and scholastic attainments of the sentimentality and languishment." Finally, the Sermon under review will be popular with the mighty mass of nominal Chsistians, since it tends to free them from Bishops who have been nominated by the jesty to "command" the publication of all those severe tests of true godliness as Crown to the Dioceses of New Brunswick, the Sermon so heard; as they thereby alms-deeds, self-denial, fastings, obedience, Newfoundland and Montreal, a sufficient betrayed Her into constituting a private unity, &c., which Christ and His Church pledge that an equal parental care and discrimination will be exercised in the future HANDSOME PRESENTS TO THE REV. J. Bishops of the Church in Canada. This thereby also into committing an apparently | C. Usher, of Brantford.—It having meeting is likewise of opinion, that the inpremeditated and regal insult against the been ascertained by the congregation of the troduction of the elective principle in the teaching, and instead of straining after oriholy teaching and principles of that Church above named much respected Clergyman, appointment of Colonial Bishops would be ginality aims at edification. of which She is, we hope, an humble and that he was unfortunately involved in difficul- subversive of the peace and harmony ties of a pecuniary nature, they in the most of the Colonial Churches, and have

A more desirable volume for the family circle has seldom come under our ken. In addition to the above, Messrs. Ar-Again, as the recommendation of Mr. praiseworthy manner raised and presented a most dangerous tendency to sever mour & Co., Toronto, have laid upon our him with the sum of £201 14s. 4d. in that connection with their mother Church table, " Heart and Home Truths," from money. Henry Lemon, Esq., also present- of England and Ireland, which is Now so the pen of the Rev.R. Whittingham, Junr. This little book is devotional rather than and handsome present of family groceries, highly valued by the British Churchmen of controversial in its character. We have holding Pews of the first second and third

Brief Sketches of European and East its nature and well written. The author, Transcript. erday, to send to you for publication the in the beginning, has drawn brief and corollowing resolutions. The first refers to rect sketches of the 'Scottish Communion,' the beautiful Communion service which was and 'Our English Brethren,' but he has dwelt presented to the Mohawks of the Bay of more particularly on the almost forgotten Quinte, on the 8th of February last, by the and unknown Eastern Churches, the brightvenerable Archdeacon of Kingston, in be- ness of whose earlier days imparted gret

The Church.

To the Editor of the Church.

I was requested at the Easter meeting

neld in Christ Church in this mission yes-

fellowship and communion.

the support of a Bishop in this part of the

country, and for that purpose adopt this

Your obed't servant,

en. and seconded by Seth Powles.

G. A. ANDERSON,

Resolution 1 -- Moved by John Maricle,

That the thanks of this congregation are

hereby tendered to the Bishop, Clergy and

Laity, of the Diocese of Toronto, for the

Chaste Communion Service, and Clerical

the Venerable Archdeacon of Kingston, for

his kindness in selecting so valuable and

appropriate a gift. Carried unanimously.

Resolution 2 .- Moved by Abraham Brant

(Chief) and seconded by Powles Claus

That we the Mohawk congregation of

Christs Church, Tyendenaga, pledge our-

selves to give according to our ability to-wards the endowment of the Bishopric of

Kingston, on Condition that the person to

ill that sacred office, be chosen in Synod,

by the majority of those over whom he will

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We are in rene house of Dana & Co.,

New York, through H. Rowsell, publisher,

have already issued, and will continue to is-

Church Journal," of New York, whose ap-

proval may be safely relied upon. The au-

thor is a Clergyman in England, and adopts

himself in plain speaking and sound doctrine

twenty-two sermons in this volume, and may

Impressions of England, by Rev. A. C.

Coxe.-This book we cannot too highly

recommend to churchmen; any one who is

acquainted with this writer's former produc-

tions, such as the 'Christian Ballads,' will

readily think well of anything further from

his gifted pen. The present work-Im-

pressions of England—is beautifully descrip-

American brethren.

have already favorably noticed this re-pub-

The Nightingale, or a kind act is never

calculated to incite patience and persever-

" Our Church Music," written by Rich-

ard Storrs Willis, and published by Dana

This neatly got up work contains in small

compass a vast amount of practical matter

There is wealth of suggestive pubulum in

should be full of joy-but full of dignity.

Full of tenderness-but full of manly depth.

full of awe: and therefore utterly free from

"Unison of the Liturgy." By Archer

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Gifford, A. M.

of special-importance.

be well chosen by lay readers.

sue. The following are those received:

ied unanimously.

Missionary to the

Mohawks, Bay Quinte.

manner of expressing their views.

1 remain, Sir,

MOHAWK PARSONAGE.

Tuesday in Easter week.

half of the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of this light, and gave vigor to those who sat m

The author remarks-" he feels it an imthe Chiefs of the Tribe replied in writing, perative duty, immediately upon his return the congregation have thought it advisable to take this additional method of thanking from an extended journey, to communicate their kind friends in the Diocese, for the to his brothren some interesting facts rehandsome and appropriate token of christian specting the Communions in the East, and hus acquit himself, in some degree, of the obligations which rightly rest on those who With regard to the second resolution, the with those far off brethren in Christ. More Cornwall, on Wednesday, February the Mohawks being always ready to give according to their ability, for any object connec- than this, the touching entreaty of Bishop Stephanus seemed to constitute the writer ted with the Church, say that they wish to the bearer of a special message to the American Church." We hope to make some op of Toronto, that they are ready when asextracts. ked to give their mite towards the fund for

Form the Hamilton Gazette. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

An impression has recently become cur ent, that the Canadian branch of the Anglo-Catholic Church, has abandoned all opposition to the lurid system of creedles

This impression was rendered more pro pable by the fact that one or two professing Church men in the present Parliamen ook it upon themselves to state, that the communion to which they belonged had de facto endorsed the theories of Ryerson ism, and agreed to "eat the leek" of Chris-Vestments presented to them, and also to tianity-ignoring education.

In these circumstances we were refreshed the Gore and Wellington District Branch of staff comprises in all 115. the Church Society, an emphatic protest was enunciated against the moral pestilence in question. That influential convocation resolved, nem con:

That this meeting regards the blessing of a sound religious Education as above all price, and therefore records its deliberate protest against all systems of Education which excluded the reading of the Word of God; and the inculcation of the leading doc trines of Christianity as an evil, as tending have spiritual control, viz, the Clergy and to produc) a pernicious effect on the rising Laity of the proposed new Diocese. Car-

It is be trusted that at the ensuing Synoc the sentiments so well above expressed will

We much regret that the Report of the Second Annual Meeting of the Fitzroy, Toronto. We have great confidence in the and Pakenham Branch of the Church Sofirm of Dana & Co., and believe that the ciety, of Toronto, did not arrive in time for Majesty's Customs. Church at large will be greatly indebted to insertion in this number, but will appear in them, for the excellent publications they our next.

Highly spoken of by the "Churchman" and Esq , were appointed Churchwardens, and E. G. O'Brien, J. W. Brent, and C. J. Campbell, Esq., Representatives of the congregation in the Provincial Synod.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND ORPHAN ASYLUM AT to ordinary congregations. There are QUEBEC -An Act has been introduced to House of Parliament adjourned. incorporate the Rector and Churchwardens of the Parish of Quebec, into a corporate body, for more effectually carrying out the management of the above named praiseworthy institution.

> CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL MONTREAL.

The annual Vestry Meeting was held in the Cathedral on Monday last, at noon.— be seen in the windows of Messrs. J. Knee-The Doan of Montreal (Dr. Bethune) was in shaw & Co., King Street, and will well rethe chair. The Bishop of the Diocese, (Dr. | pay a visit. tive of the Church, then in her greatness Fulford,) was present, and there was a pretty fair attendance of the members of the Church. The Dean, who is also Rector of well calculated to cherish a glowing love the Church, nominated as his Churchwarden and admiratian of her in the breasts of our for the ensuing year, Joseph Knapp, Esq., and the Vestry (in room of A. Heward, Esq. retiring,) nominated John Dyde, Esq., as Testimony of Scripture to the teaching the other Churchwarden. The following of the Church of Holy Baptism .- We gentlemen were elected members of the Select Vestry in room of five others who retired, by lot, viz: Hon. G. Moffatt, Dr Fraser, and Messrs. F. Penn, E. Idler, and C. Tuggy. The Annual Report of the Financial Anairsof the Church was read, and the lost, -- A delightful little work, containing Treasurer's account for the past year. In a tale of the Russian War forty years ago. reply to a question from Dr. Barnston and The style is suited to the young mind, and reveral others in reference to an item o £27 for furniture to the "House of Charity' the Dan stated that such an institutio was now connected with the Cathedral .-The Bishop also entered into an explanation of the necessity which had given rise to it The House of Industry and Refuge in Rich. mond Square had, he said, been establish ed by the Protestant community, and in its the most difficult of cure, inasmuch as it is success Mrs Fulford and several other ladies dependant on the power of the medicine -members of the English Church-had faken a deep interest. But the other parties connected with it had gradually withdrawn and left it in the lurch, and it was the following paragraph. "The voice of obliged to be closed from want of funds .the Church, as heard in her solemn music, Some jealousy or difference of opinion in those who had the charge of it, had caused his result, and the consequence was that an attempt had been made on a small scale its clergy. The Report and Statement of accounts having been received and ordered to be printed, the Bishop next brought unler the notice of the Vestry his desire to ncrease the salary of the second assistant Minister (Rev. Canon Gilson) to £250. The charges upon the Cathedral for salaries of the clergy are now, Rector's Salary £200 Archdeacon Lower £300; Canon Gilson £200 the Collects, Lessons, Gospels, and Epistles This latter gentleman is now doing duty in of the Sundays and Holydays of the Christ-St. Luke's Church, and for the last two years has only received half of his full salary on that account. The Bishop proposed it should be increased so as to enable him to have an assistant minister at St. Luke's, and devote part of his time to service in onnection with the Cathedral -It appearng, however, that the church Funds would not at present bear this addition, a commitee was named to consider how the neces

will have the effect of driving away many ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP from the church, who already conceive the ern Churches, by Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, A. ar a paying by far too much for their sittings M., Rector of St. Luke's Church, New As, however, this can only be done by a York; published by Pudney & Russell.— major ty of votes, it is to be hoped, at the adjourned meeting there will be a full at-A little work in size, but most pleasing in tendance of members present.—Montreal

> From the Cornwall Constitutional. We have much pleasure in complying with. a request to publish the following Communication from the His Lordship the Bishop

of Toronto. It will be gratifying to the numerous Members of the United Church of England and Ireland, who were all assembled in Trinity Church, on the evening of the 20th ult., to learn, that their venerable and respected Diocesan so cordially approves of the Resolutions passed on that occasion:-Toronto, March 18, 1856.

REVD SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the proceedings of so large and influental a meeting of the Clergy and Laity of the Johnsare permitted to exchange fraternal tokens ton Rural Deanery held in Trinity Church, 20th, 1856, at which you presided.

These proceedings I have perused with great pleasure, and I am satisfied, that the views and sentiments which they express, coming as they do, from so large and influental a meeting of the Clergy and Laity, will exercise a seasonable and beneficial influence over the Members of the Church throughout the Province.

I have the honor to be, Reverend Sir, Your obd't h'ble serv't, JOHN TORONTO. The Rev. HENRY PATTON, Rural Dean &c.

BIBLES AMONG THE ARMENIANS.-Within two years upwards of one million opies of bibles, tracts, and similar publicaions, have been circulated among the Armenians. Near nine millions of pages were issued during last year from the printingpress at Constantinople. Bible schools have also been established in a hundred difby noticing that at that annual meeting of ferent places in Turkey, and the mission

APPOINTMENTS.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Toronto, March 29, 1856.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to appoint—
Thomas Levell Hammond, of Caledonia

Gentleman, and William P. Osborne, of Simcoe, Esquire, Attorney at Law, Notaries Public, in that part of Canada called Upper Canada.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Toronto, March 29th, 1856.
His Excellency the Governor General has

een pleased to appoint-George Liddle, of Stamford, Gentleman, and William James, of Thorold, Gentleman, Landing Waiters and Searchers in Her en his Godmother.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

EASTER MONDAY MARCH 24.—At the ves- PREVIOUS EXAMINATION—MARCH, 1856. try meeting of the Church of the Holy First Class--Arcagh, Atkinson, Ben-Kingsley's Sermons for the Times.— Trinity. Toronto, F. W. Coate and W. Free Harrison, Winds, W. B. Secrecy as to the process on, Bourinot, Boyle, G. B. Evans, W. B. ference is still observed. Houston, Viner, Wethy.

SECOND CLASS---Boyle, A. R., Jones,

On the receipt of the news in Toconto on Wednesday evening, of the birth issue of 100,000,000 paper money.

of an heir to the throne of France, the TORONTO, April 2.

To-day after the routine business, Mr. Brown moved resolutions for the abolition of the Rectories. The debate continued until 6 o'clock, when the house rose.

PRINTS OF THE WAR .-- Some beautiful prints of different operations of the allied ar- Buchanan, and in this act the English pamies and navies during the war, are now to pers see an indication that the Premier debe seen in the windows of Messrs. J. Knee- sires to stand well with the United States.

HAMILTON AND PORT DOVER ROAD .--For some time past the drifts of snow on this road within several miles of this city have been unparalled, and notwithstanding the exertions that were made to keep the road in a passable order, all efforts failed. The state of the road may be imagined when we state that the toll gates at the top of the mountain and at Ryckman's Cor- Princess Royal. ness have been thrown open for some time, and will remain so until Saturday morning next, when it is expected that the road will be in a tolerably passable condition.

GALT .- An act has been introduced to

erect the Municipality of Galt into a town. SCROFULA.—Unprecedented instances of 7th inst. the cure of this complaint .-- This is, perhaps, the greatest scourge to which the human family are subject, and at the same time prescribed, and its instantaneous effects upon the parts effected. The only infallible remedy for the cure of this most distressing of maladies with which we are acquainted is, Holloway's Ointment and Pills, they quickly eradicate all cutaneous diseases, but there for four years, viz.

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Esq., to Emma Caroline Charles O. Counsell, Esq. Emma Caroline, eldest daughter of At Christ's Church, on the 1st inst. Einst Kraft to Elizabeth Gugel, both of this place. At the residence of the Baide's father, Flam-

boro' West, on the 27th ult.t by the Rev, W McMurray, Mr W · Bullock, to Sarah, daughter of Mr John Kelvell. On the 26th inst., by the Rev. John Barclay.

sary charges upon them could be raised D. D., at the residence of the Bride's mother at dreport to an adjourned meeting to be Church Street, Toronto, Mr Robert Mitchell to Tiss Ellen Irwin. DIED.

In the scity, on the 31st uit., James, infant son class; though we believe such an attempt of Mr Robert Gay, Printer, aged 8 weeks.

"ATLANTIC."

New York, April 2 856. The 'Atlantic' arrived this foreneon, with

iverpool dates to the 19th. Breadstuffs-Market dull and prices wholly unchanged.

Sugar active and buoyant. Coffee dull. London money market steady. Consols 17 921. FURTHER BY THE "ATLANTIC."

Peace is considered as virtually concluded. nd the arrival at Paris of the Russian pleotentiaries was alone wanting to sign the

A son is born to the Emperor and Em-

press of France.

The British Parliament was not in session wing to the Easter recess Nothing had transpired respecting Ame-

Nothing had been heard of the Pacific.' LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

The Cotton Market dull-rather essier specially for the lower qualities, but the uotations were not changed. The business f the last three days amounted to 19,000 ales, including 35,000 for export.

BREADSTUFFS were wholly unchanged, alhough a dull tone prevails

Money, was in steady demand at former

The 'Atlantic' left Liverpool, on the norning of the 19th, at half past 10 o'clock. She brings 28 passengers. She passed on the 22d, in lat. 50°,20° long., a steamer supposed to be the 'America,' for Liver-

The 'Asia' arrived out on the morning of

LATEST:

London, Wednesday Morning. The Paris Bulletin of yesterday says:— The Empress and child are doing well." Advices from Africa, up to Feb. 15th, state coast healthy but business dull.

There had been disturbances on the Cape coast, in which 300 natives were killed, and

100 wounded. The ship Hurricane and Martha, of Liverpool, were burnt at Bombay on the 11th

LONDON, Thursday Evening. English funds were again flat to day in consequence of the continued realization of Stocks. Money continues in good supply. Discounts easier, though nothing has been ower than 6 per cent.

The India Mail arrived at Trieste, with

dates from Calcutta, to the 9th, and from Bombay to the 16th of February. A Proclamation was issued at Oude, conlemning the despotism of the king,

The Santhal rebellion had been renewed. Trade in India inactive, and prices elevating except on indigo. Money easier. FRANCE. The birth of the Prince of Algiers was the

cause of great rejoicings in France and Fugland. Advices and congratulations continued to pour into the Tuilleries. Paris was illuminated. Pope Pius is to be the Prince's Godfather, and the Queen of Swed-

Flags were hung out and salutes fired in the principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of young Bonaparte.
Baron Mantful, at latest dates, had arrived

at Paris, and it was expected the protogol would be signed in a few days. Secrecy as to the proceedings of the Con-

TURKEY.

to the 6th. The Divan; owing the remonstrances of merchants, have renounced the prejected

Restava Pacha, convicted of malversation had been sentenced to imprisonment, to refund several bundred thousand francs. New detachments of Russian troops had

arrived in Bossarabia. ENGLAND.

Mr. Dallas has gone to London. Mr. Buchanan had taken formal leave of

the Queen. Lord Palmerston had accompanied Mr.

A deputation of the friends of Poland had waited on Palmerston, begging him to give instructions to the British Plenipotentiaries at Paris, to insist on the restoration of Po-

BELGIUM. The King has arrived at Brussells to attend the confirmation of his grand daughter, the Princess Royal.

PRUSSIA. The young Prince of Prussia is about to revisit England to be betarothed to the

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