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FORM AND SUBSTANCE.

Men smile at Forms, in this age of self-will, As if opposed to Substance; just as though The sweet wild roses, that o'er yonder grow, As if we see or ever aught can know More than the forms of Being here below. Beings unformed, no Eye hath looked upon
That ever welcomed sleep—nor Thought embraced Save His, the sleepless, the all forming One!

'Tis form holds Worlds in their star-orbits traced; And hues, wherewith each charming flower is grace. Are crystal-formed; and thoughts ev'n take their dye from the brain-chambers where their shapes do lie; Form gives to Substance, power; and makes Reality! -True Catholic.

THE CHURCH IN NEWFOUNDLAND. VISITATIONS OF THE LORD BISHOP. [CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]

geo Islands, where is the residence of the Rev. Mis- gentleman's liberality. May it be twice blessed. Monary, Mr. Blackmore. Two Churches, a School,

ed, part of the way on foot, and part by boat across Bishop in his visits. they found, and all other hospitality, at the house of Supper.

also, the most complete perhaps in Newfoundland, able, as they had intended, to reach Ferryland, a dis-drawn. dren and others were to be baptized, not only in stern he had been enabled to catch the anchor, unyield them, (after paying the salaries of their assistant for the young, under our own superintendence, and man for the age. and presented by Mr. Bridge. The Bishop conse- Captain's unremitting care and attention, their pre- a-year. If the value of the glebe lands be also taken care. At my advanced time of life, it may not be pearance to astronomy before the age of Newton, we 26. At the evening prayer a large number of chil- been mainly due.

has already been commenced.

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day was a fine run to Harbour Beaufette. Here also blessing, for such destitution and misery. "Not a rual duties of it. In one part of the county of Louth when we draw near to God to offer our supplications the value of their own discoveries, but those of the

Newfoundland School Society, but is in a great meaand blessing of these Schools under careful and com- shall come upon you. On the morning of Friday, August 15, the "Ship" petent teachers. The contrast between a settlement was towed out by one of Mr. Renouf's boats, and sa- with, and another without, such a school is a very luted on her departure by a discharge of cannon .- striking one; and it is believed would stir up benevo-From La Poile they had a favourable run to the Bur- lent persons, could they witness it, to copy the hon.

Burgeo, furnished boats and a crew, and was other- was shewn the Bishop by Mr. Hogan, the agent of ter country. We shall proceed to notice some of the te service and to the glory of God.

visited by a Clergyman for three years. A School were saluted on entering, by Mr. Furlong, the resi- verance of the two countries, labour most strenuously pw with what it was then, the improvement in every venly bodies. Hipparchus, Ptolemy, the Arabian asland School Society, and the benefits resulting from and hospitality during their stay. This large and call upon their adherents to regard it as their "first a zeal, in diligence, in devotedness to their sacred and they brought all the best means which existed, in knowledgements are due to Mr. Gallop, who, by fur- sionally by the Rev. Mr. Jeynes, the Missionary resi- first steps were taken to remove their civil disabilities, rom whom the ability comes which has enabled them which were then thought to be nearest the truth. nishing boats and a crew on several occasions, as well dent at Harbour Beaufette; to whom are committed they were forward to declare, in their public docuas a pilot for the "Ship," greatly facilitated the Bithe whole flock, or the many flocks, of Church people ments, that they "acquiesced, with satisfaction, in the generally large and regular attendance of the people system, felt it a part of his duty to show that other shop's objects. From Hermitage Cove they proceed- in this extensive bay, and who accompanied the establishment of the national Church, neither repining at our churches—the numbers habitually and devoutly systems had not so good a claim to consideration;

round the head lands to the same destination. This but had no occasion to complain of the delay, as an and the question (as his Grace justly observed) is re- chised, and of the clergy in catechising and in super- more easily than they could demonstrate to others the was the only occasion of parting company with the opportunity was thereby gained of confirming several duced to this, whether the Established Church shall intending the instruction given in schools—all evince positive truths contained in the systems which they

Mr. Ellis, who, without any previous notice, cheer
It was not considered prudent to remain longer in ration of her principles, and the hold she still retains but we may humbly hope, are partaking of His favour should take the trouble of overturning the erroneous fully provided for the whole party; and, the vessel the bay, as the season was so far advanced, though it over the affections of the enlightened part of the comnot having got round, they rested this only night was a cause of grief and vexation to be compelled to munity; or whether she shall no longer exhibit a corwith fout, pulpit, or communion table, and here is, but they who know the delays and difficulties of this very purpose, shall be taken away from her? In chidren, and 940 gratuitous teachers. It is also mouldering very shortly into dust.

confirmed in the Church at Harbour Beaufette, and wealth, and returned, as they could, some portion to c support to a minister? and from the same cause. Both at Harbour Beau- harvest, in comparison of the cost and pains, of the vithin the last 20 years been diminished by more than fette and the Isle of Valen the Bishop was received whole world's produce—will desire to acknowledge me-fourth of its former amount, the number of stipenwith great demonstrations of respect and rejoicing.— the Giver of all, and sanctify His gifts, by raising on dary Curates supported by the beneficed Clergy out At 8 o'clock, on Saturday morning, the Bishop con- these shores temples to His praise? humbly seeking of their reduced incomes, instead of being diminished. firmed nineteen persons, and afterwards examined the that His name may be known and glorified, in the de-

> THE IRISH CHURCH. (From Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.)

man's whaling establishment. In this bay the Bishop and devout congregation. A woman residing at this binds the Protestants of Ireland to their English breat its possessions, nor envying its dignities."

foundland School Society, examined by the Bishop. In June 10 His golfy and to the canada of the beautiful of the Bishop. In June 10 His golfy and to the canada of the beautiful of the Bishop. In June 10 His golfy and to the canada of the beautiful of the beauti Here a residence has been built for the Clergyman, of our dear native land was built and endowed by the ton that the number of Clergy is too large is met by seech thee, let thy continual pity cleanse and defend "I have no doubt but that, in proportion as the and a school-room is in progress. On Friday they and because it cannot continue in safety discoveries already commenced shall be completed, proceeded to the Isle of Valen, where the Church, as much to hope that some, to whom God gives the ervices are paid for by the Incumbents themselves; without thy succour, preserve it evermore by thy help new discoveries will be multiplied, and that, perhaps at Rock Harbour, remains in a very unfinished state, wealth of these teeming seas—perhaps the richest and that, although the value of Church property has and goodness, through Jesus Christ our Lord—Amen." in a few years, I might be obliged to acknowledge that children of the School, which was established by the vout and united worship of His Church and people: that period. A still further proof that the Establishwho surely may be expected to remember their benewho surely may be expected to remember their benement is not too large for the wants of the country is riably the same. In proportion as we truly know any selves at present with watching the progress of this sure supported by the liberality of the Hon. C. F. sure supported by the liberality of the Hon. C. F. factors, and return the benefit in all-prevailing pray-found in the additional churches built every year, and subject it becomes more simple, the principles on new science—this science, the birth of which is more

approaching the Lord's table—the attention on the and the maintainers of rival systems could each do his Connaigre Bay, to Harbour Briton, the vessel going At Oderin they were kept all Friday by thick fog, These pledges, however, are but as a rope of sand; part of parents in sending their children to be cate-"Ship," or of requiring or using a lodging. This members of the Church, and administering the Lord's continue to enjoy the pre-eminence to which she has an awakened anxiety for religious improvement—all severally held. But the Newtonian system, on the been raised by the purity of her doctrine, the mode- tend to assure us that we are not forsaken of God, contrary, needed not for its establishment that men

crated the Church on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. Servation, on several critical occasions, had, under God, into account, the whole property of the parochial given me to see the day when the perils that surround now perceive and acknowledge how very small was clergy, were it divided in equal shares amongst them the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the proportion of truth—how little of real science there the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the proportion of truth—how little of real science there the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the proportion of truth—how little of real science there the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the proportion of truth—how little of real science there the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the proportion of truth—how little of real science there the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the Irish Church shall have disappeared the Irish Church shall have disappeared, and the beams the Irish Church shall have disappeared the Irish Church shall have dren were baptized by Mr. Bridge, and, after that Not the least precious articles of the freight of the was in all that had been done; the secondary position whatever be their courage and capacity, or their arroservice, the Church-yard was consecrated. On the Church-Ship were two large boxes; one containing following the clouds that now overhang and darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its true relationship to the other darken its worldly pros- of the earth, and its worldly pros- of the earth, and its worldly pros- of the earth, following morning the Bishop held his first confirma- bibles, testaments, and prayer-books, for sale; the income "enormous wealth," and "immense riches," is pects may not be dispersed before my eyes are closed bodies in our system and in the universe, was quite mation, preached, and administered the Holy Comother tracts and small school-books, for gratuitous absurd and ridiculous. This fact needs only to be in death; but, if it should be so, I shall, nevertheless, mistaken—or, to speak correctly, entirely unknown. In the afternoon three adults were baptized distribution. Both were in great demand, and nearly bless God that the Church which I leave in earthly lif such was the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of coursels are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, winder the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, with the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, with the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious justice, holiness, with the case with the case with respect to the position of course are all in glorious by the Bishop, and many children by Mr. Bridge, and all were dispensed—indeed many more prayer-books figures of speech which have been employed on the troubles and adversity, is in a state of spiritual health the earth, and its motions among the other planetary there was a second confirmation. On Thursday the and bibles were required, and would have been gladly subject. The cathedral establishments of the Irish and life, and order, and devotedness, such as, I be-Bishop examined the Schools, which were found in a purchased. Some good seed, it is hoped, has thus Church constitute another topic on which much mispersed by which it the Creation of the earth, and the agency by which it most satisfactory state. As it was understood that been scattered on many an uncultivated, but not (if apprehension has prevailed. In the sister country the history. These are favours bestowed upon it by God's assumed its present form, and the materials of which there were still many candidates for confirmation in God vouchsafe His blessing in answer to the prayers buildings denominated cathedrals are, in more than mercy and goodness. These are blessings which are it consists assumed their several relative positions? the neighbourhood, and children to be baptized in of those by whom it was sown) unfruitful shore.

two-thirds of the dioceses, mere parish churches, and not in the power of states to give or take away. They be science which professes to treat of, nay, to dedifferent parts of the bay, (which had not been visited The Bishop was in good health the whole voyage; those of the humblest and simplest kind: in which are of higher value and nobler worth than any worldly monstrate, the certainty of these primeval transactions, by a Clergyman for three years,) it was resolved to but it is feared Mr. Bridge has not profited so much the means do not exist which would enable an attempt prosperity. And is it when our Church is thus imremain till the Sunday for a third confirmation, and by the excursion, as those who can understand and to be made to perform the choral service. And the proved, that our brethren in England will allow it to before the creation of man—this science itself can love him, be the troubles never so many and great, the that Mr. Bridge in the mean time should visit the value his laborious and faithful services will have dedignitaries and prebendaries connected with them are, be overthrown? To them we have a right to look scarcely be called half a century old: it is yet in its man's wit cannot tell how to escape. Let kings and other side of the bay in a boat, there being no safe Harbour for the "Shir". A sired and prayed. Indeed since leaving St. George's with but very few exceptions, merely parochial clergyharbour for the "Shir". A sired and prayed. Indeed since leaving St. George's with but very few exceptions, merely parochial clergyprinces fall together by the ears; kill, murder, shew Harbour for the "Ship." On Friday Mr. Bridge Bay he has enjoyed but little rest, for his occupations men, engaged like others in the duties of their respective parishes and worship, the nomy was in the days of Hipparchus. All the old what cruelty they can; get or lose king was; war, visited Garnish accordingly, and held service and baphave been almost incessant, and not light. What tive parishes, and deriving all their income from those churches in England and Ireland were united together with the days of this day must remember the time when fight, or what they can devise: God with save and defined the control of tized many children there. On the Sunday morning, and held service and baphave been almost incessant, and not light
tized many children there. On the Sunday morning,
and not light there is no described in England and Treatment to the save and described might otherwise have been vacant time has been filled benefices. The rank, the title, the office, indeed, of dignitary or of all their hands. August 31, the Lord's Supper was again administerup in sketching the Churches and other objects of

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or loss of any kind during the whole voyage.

At first sight fectual and in guarding the interests of that church and there exists a which they have thus pledged themselves to uphold. spectable footing as a science.

SCIENCE.

(From the Church of England Quarterly Review.)

Countless are the forms of Error-Truth is inva-ception to this general adage. We must content our-

mented the union of the kingdoms. Hence it is that was raised to the Episcopal office forty years ago, of solving, by means of numerous exact observatious, and vitality of faith. children baptized in each place. These had not been On Thursday, Sept. 18, they reached Oderin, and the democratic party, who now aim at effecting a sehas lately been established at Grole by the Newfound- dent merchant, who was unremitting in his attentions for the subversion of the Church Establishment, and Tycho Brahe, were not rude observers; GREAT WARRIORS THE SCOURGES OF it are already very great and manifest. The children were carefully examined by the Bishop. Special action."

The children pleasant settlement has neither Church nor School, to duty" to exert themselves to obtain its "total abolimployment, in earnestness and laborious exertion on the great grief of the inhabitants; but is visited occation."

Such is their bold avowal, although, when the part of the clergy, call for devout gratitude to Him endeavouring to establish and perfect the systems

"inviolably" the "settlement" of the "united Church" the thorough investigation of other lands—all of which and when all the heathen people, which dwelt round

tants being few, and their means small. The next vide some remedy, some relief, under His aid and support to a minister for the performance of the spi- of men, from aspersions unjustly cast upon it; yet, taught humility and diffidence, concerning not only Alexander coming to destroy Jerusalem, because they

the Church is due to Bishop Spencer's exertions, and famine of bread, or a thirst for water, but of hearing there are 7 parishes wholly destitute of income, and 4 to Him, we must humble ourselves before Him, ever age they live in, towards accumulating sufficient facts was consecated by his Lordship, together with that of the words of the Lord." A School founded—a cher parishes, in the same county, have incomes un-Rock Harbour, and a third at the Isle of Valen, in Church built—a District or Parish endowed—those cr 21% a-year each. How is it possible that the spiwere the methods by which our forefathers acknow- rtual duties of such districts can be attended to, un-On Thursday, Sept. 11, twenty-one persons were ledged God's bounty, in giving them power to get lss they are annexed to parishes which afford means ourselves, relying only on the intercession of our Sa- latious of the moderns are grounded there is no name viour to obtain His forgiveness and blessing. Let us occupying a higher place than that of the Baron Cuthe children of the School, established by the New- Him—to His glory and to the edification of His peo- The next point to be considered is the efficiency of then lift up our hearts with our hands to Him that vier. Yet he, in concluding his great "Ossemens

> the work which I this day terminate, and to which I THE IMPERFECT STATE OF GEOLOGICAL have dedicated so much labor, will appear but a superficial view-a first and hasty glance over the immense creations of ancient ages."

Ars longa, vita brevis. Geology will prove no ex-Bennett. It is difficult to overrate the importance ers. "The blessings of them that were ready to perish the enlargement of old ones, effected principally, if not which it rests become fewer, the laws by which it is recent than our own, whose years we can number, and which we have accompanied in its growth. The noof money which the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are and all the various phenomena range themselves under velties, the startling discoveries, cannot but claim, and enabled to expend upon the building and enlargement a few general, definable, and intelligible principles or their importance cannot but fix and rivet our attention; of churches is so inadequate, as compared with what laws; which, to be truly deduced from the phenomena, but we must be patient, and not expect at once to is required, and what ought to be done in this way, must be found to hold good in all similar cases without understand how these things came into their present So much misrepresentation is prevalent as to the that, as their official letter to the Lord Lieutenant exception; for, where an exception occurs, it proves condition, and still less what was their condition in The "Ship" returned to Harbour Beaufette on state of the Established Church in Ireland—its revestates, there are 244 applications now lying before that we need some further simplification of the general circumstances unknown to us, unlike anything we and a Clergyman's house, have been erected in these Saturday evening, and on Sunday, Sept. 14, the nues are declared to be so enormous, and its practical heir Board for the enlargement of churches, some of principle to render it true—to render it applicable in know. Some general laws will in due time appear, islands since Mr. Blackmore, in the year 1842, came Lord's Supper was administered, and a second conutility so inconsiderable, that a statement of the truth hem of a most urgent nature, which they are as yet every case—since truth is invariably the same.

| Note that a statement of the truth hem of a most urgent nature, which they are as yet every case—since truth is invariably the same. to reside. Both these Churches were consecrated on the last twelve years to contradict each other, will be reconciled, and others Sunday, August 17. The Holy Sacrament was adOn Monday they stood over to Great Placentia, where, importance. Such a statement has just been furnished which are at present inexplicable will become intelliministered on the prorning of Sunday in Lower Burit is known, the number of Church-folk is greatly reby his Grace the Lord Primate, who, in a Visitation ate funds for the building and enlarging of churches; the heavenly bodies under one law of motion, which ble; for this it is our wisdom to wait. Yet, in the geo, and on the following morning in Upper Burgeo. duced, and the sacred edifice going rapidly to decay; Charge, delivered in his Cathedral at Armagh last very substantial proof of the necessity of increased prevails universally on earth as well as in heaven; mean time, it is our duty to point out the extent and Confirmations also were held in both Churches, at a remnant, however, is left, faithful to God and their week, took a comprehensive view of the question in the falling apple, the observation of whose fall the limits of our present knowledge, to show how far which one hundred and two persons intelligently, and, who rejoiced in the opportunity of testifying all its bearings. His Grace is a man of too honour- lent to meet its wants—and also, of the great inte- had suggested the thought, to the most remote of the all may confidently proceed in their affirmations, and it is hoped, seriously, ratified their baptismal vows, their adherence and attachment to the religion of their able mind to be suspected of either concealment or rst which the members of the Church take in proplanetary orbs—a law, too, the constancy of which we where is the point at which the boldest ought to pause, having been duly instructed and prepared by their country and fathers. Service was performed on distortion of facts, and therefore his statement must be in a with-Minister. Here the Bishop was kindly assisted by Tuesday morning: two persons were confirmed, and be received as conveying a genuine representation of eing, pining, decaying state, which manifests such lies which would be otherwise unaccountable, and look our duty to watch unceasingly, and defend even to the Mr. Cox, who, on each occasion of visiting Upper the Holy Sacrament administered. Every attention the actual state of the Established Church in the sishave previously noticed, but which demonstrate the been assailed by rash speculations—some of which wise most attentive and hospitable. This settlement was snewn the bishop by Mr. Hogan, the agent of wise most attentive and hospitable. This settlement was snewn the bishop by Mr. Sweetman's highly respectable establishment.—

These facts, collected from the Lord Primate's extreme accuracy, as well as universality, of the prinhave been for a time yielded by weak or injudicious Bay, the Missionary is wholly dependent on the So- Oderin, but, the wind becoming high, they sought of which be a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing the public mind of which a beneficial effect in disabusing th advocacy; and we have to remember also that an shelter in the harbour of Little Paradise, where they serves, that when the union of the two kingdoms, at c a mass of error foisted upon them by the worst of mining, though it may be unobserved; and that, if The next place of call (for several settlements were detained the whole following day. The time, the close of the last century, was proposed, it was felt men for the worst of purposes. We cannot conclude ton, were not the results of rude observations, made an entrance be gained stealthily, even through a posnecessarily, though unwillingly, passed by) was at however, was not lost, for service was performed at that the strongest link by which the connexion could are notice of the subject without quoting a passage in a desultory manner and without a definite object; tern, a lodgment may be effected which, if not fatal, Gualtois, in Hermitage Bay, where is Messrs. New- Great Paradise, and attended by a small but earnest be maintained, was that of the common faith which firm the Charge, which must delight every sincere they were founded on very accurate observations, long may require all the strength of the garrison to resist; continued in the same places, by men of the greatest and which, if not resisted, would most assuredly prove visited (besides Gaultois) Furby's Cove, Grole, Herplace had been twelve years without seing a Clergythren. The union of the churches, accordingly, ceitself, at length, fatal, by eating out the very principle,

MANKIND.

(From Rev. Thomas Scott's Commentary on Daniel VII. 1-14.)

Those splendid achievements, and that extensive authority, which excite admiration, envy, applause, or ambition, often rank men with destructive hurricanes and savage beasts, in the judgment of God and of his saints. These are the instruments of divine vengeance on a guilty world, which is kept in perpetual agitation by their contest; as the great sea is by the raging of the conflicting winds. They are indeed diverse from each other; but agree in their aim to aggrandize themselves, and to gain the dominion, by making havoc of the human species, and trampling men under their feet; and many around them, by their flattering encomiums and (Friday, August 22,) during ten weeks, on shore.—
Here is a very neat and substantial Church, completed in a tentral substantial belonging to the science—and reduced the substantial belonging to the science—and reduced the substantial belonging to the science—and reduced the receive from posterity, the more mischievous were there ted externally, and a great ornament to the settlement; but as it is not at all fitted up or provinced, was wasted, and no opportunity lost,
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> dom, and majesty; and whose wreath is a devouring fire against all his enemies. GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE. (By Bishop Pilkington.)

> their thrones will be cast down, to make way for the

"Ancient of days," the everlasting God, whose works

Our good God teaches us, and comfort his people, Belleoram. On the evening of that day the fore-top-mast was carried away, which was the only accident mast was carried away, which was the only accident the voice of consolation and instruction—never "tast-such the people of England we naturally look for effectual aid in guarding the interests of that Church is the union of parishes. At first sight is people, which day the meaning and which are thorough investigation of other lands—all of which and when all the nemics of the Church is the union of parishes. At first sight in Babylon, when they were prisoners un-der Belshazzar, king within the city, and Darius, king where, as in other places, many children were chriswhere, as in other places, many children were chrisless on Tuesday morning, to come.

And, at the same time, we owe it to the persons, on the same time, we only apply in cases where the incomes of united bene
England to remove the deceptions which are practised speculate upon the bow and the wherefore—how besieging the city round about, that none should estened, no clergyman (except on one occasion the clark property of the control of chaplain of a man-of-war) having visited them for harbours, all more or less inhabited—is one only cler-they had the forms which they now present. But we liver his people from all the cruel hands of these three many years. Earnest were the desires and entreaties gyman. It will be believed that this was no pleasure make it appear undeserving of their succour. It is make it appear undeserving of which they continue to show that this Church force. to have a clergyman near or amongst them, and ready to have a clergyman near or amongst them, and ready excursion to the Bishop, when he was continually so the names of which they continue to bear; and to due to them, on our part, to shew that this Church, facts will leave no such questions to be solved—that of Cyrus, that he not only hurt them not, but set them offers made to assist in building a Church. A school licited, even with tears, to provide some remedy or the facts, rightly understood, will speak for themselves. A school licited, even with tears, to provide some remedy or the facts, rightly understood, will speak for themselves. relief for this wretched destitution of all Christian relief for this wretched destitution of all Christian der one prestort, or a union of fields in a town un-Leaving Lamaline on Thursday afternoon (Sept. 4), privileges and means of grace, and when he knew in privileges and means of grace, and when he knew in the mean time we have very fittle sometime of the result: there may be counterparts of Ptolemy, which Nebuchadnezzar took away, and gave free lithey reached Burin, in little more than three hours. The single minister. A remarkable instance of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of this occurs in the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be; but that it is, in truth, worthy of the city of Cork, whose is to be in the city of the city of Cork, whose is to be in the city of the city of the city of the city of the city During their stay at Burin heavy weather brought in the city of Cork, where, in the union of their sympathy, and their sympath the Inspector of schools and Judge Lilly. On Sun
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In a made a gallows for Mordecai, God sent queen in whom we trust that He will yet deliver us. Our shade, and render geology simple and consistent like the formation of unions has been the consistent like. Esther to save his people, and Haman was hanged on in the evening. This Church was consecrated by Bishop Spencer, but is not yet fitted up—the inhabiBishop Spencer, but is not yet fitted

trouble; or else taketh them to himself by some glorious death. In these our days, when the mightiest princes of the world strive and fight cruelly who shall be the greatest, rather than godliest, God provideth always some corner to Timothy shew that such had been for some time for his to flee into, where they serve him. And if they busy with their work. In fact, a vast preponderance be persecuted from one place, he prepares another to receive them. And although persecution was great amongst us, yet God shewed himself more glorious, mighty, and merciful in strengthening so many weak Paul addressed the Elders of Ephesus at Miletus; What glorious cracks made proud persecutors, that they would make God's poor banished people to eat their fingers for hunger! but they had plenty for all the other cruelty; God's holy name be praised therefore! What a corrected us gently, and called us to this honour, that he

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God's Care of His People.

The letter from a young gentleman in St. Petersburg to his parents in this country, detailing his reasons for renouncing Presbyterianism and embracing the communion of the Church of England, will be fresh in the recollection of our readers. To the arguments contained in this letter, - and it will be admitted that the youthful writer in question availed himself of Toronto Banner has attempted a reply.

It will not be from any overpowering sense of modesty,-any diffidence in his own erudition and any thing, whether secular or theological: his imaginacomfortable satisfaction of convincing himself. And yet, if our contemporary is deficient sometimes in ingenuity, - and we give him credit for a considerable share of that, -it does not appear to us that he makes, at the same, any particular exhibition of ingenuousness. He presumes, at least, upon the acquiescence of the great body of his readers, if the reasoning he employs fail to have much influence upon the understandings of those competent to deal with the queswhich, in the former case, are imposed upon, - and words of the Apostle teach, from which it may be the existence of the one will always suffice to countervail the absence of the other; but upon the one or the other of these our contemporary must have calculated with a good deal of confidence, when he ventured Canon of Scripture his study,-can help being amazed at the coolness and equanimity with which the deductions embraced in this paragraph are made :-

"That neither Timothy nor Titus were fixed bishops communication plain from their history. When Paul went from Berea number of the to Athens, he left Timothy with Silas behind him—Acts xvii. 14. Afterwards they joined Paul at Athens, who sent Timothy to Thessalonica—1 Tim. iii. 2. Timothy

from the mere circumstance that there is no express doned, and restitution made-covetousness abhorred-Gospel, of which we have no mention in the Acts; land the abode of humble piety, quiet, peace and order-

dressed to him during the time of St. Paul's travels power-Law, the mother of our peace and joy.' antecedent to his captivity at Rome; when Timothy, The Church, we contend, was established, and deas we are informed in the Acts, was so generally the signed to be perpetuated, as "the light and purifier of companion of St. Paul, and when the work entrusted to him was rather that of a missionary and if the reign and influence of Christ's to him was rather that of a missionary and itinerant kingdom be not thus extended, the antagonist domicharacter, under St. Paul's particular direction and nion of the world will become all-powerful and allsupervision, than of a settled pastor. But the lan- absorbing. We should need no stirring appeal, to guage of the Epistle addressed to him pre-supposes a choose which of these two we shall serve; whether very different state of things: Timothy is spoken to, the Baal to which the homage of interest and expe- ship in an address of congratulation by the Vestry, the and exhorted, as one who was in a fixed charge at diency is paid, or the living God who is the author of Ephesus; and it is needless to shew, after all we have all blessing, and who, in return for the manifestations on a former occasion adduced upon that point, that of his boundless love, demands the free devotion of sion proved to be most auspicious and favourable; the instructions conveyed to him imply a position of the heart, and strength, and substance of his rational powerful recommendation and judicious advice and sugauthority and pre-eminence in the Church of that and redeemed creatures. city. And with respect to the peculiar charge conveyed to him, that he should ordain elders in that In commenting lately upon some remarks in the city,—although, from the twentieth chapter of the Brockville Statesman, we used the following language:

meeting him with the other priests in their priestly appa-that a larger number of these ministers should be the Romans conquered the Grecians, and the Jews were under the rule of the Romans, they did not greatly harm them, until they crucified Christ and denied him to be ly to the first Epistle to Timothy,—presuppose a very their God, saying, "his blood be upon us and upon our children!" In the cruel persecutions afterwards, the more sorrow that was laid on God's people, the more they increased. Thus, in all ages, God delivered his people out of at Miletus. These (amongst other topics of exhorta-

ones to die for him than in so mercifully providing for them which were abroad; although both be wonderful. of Dr. Macknight, a Presbyterian. This fact, so reasonable in itself and so generally

of God is this, that where we deserved to be cast thus apparent, allows time for the very state of things which the Epistle appears to establish, -namely, that punished us not so much for our own sins, as that he Timothy, after having been long engaged in itinerant called us to the promotion of bearing his cross, witnessing to the world his truth, and vouchsafed to prove, teach, and Church by the direct and personal instructions of St. confirm others in this his truth by our witness-bearing.

He called us to the same honour that he called his own Son Christ Jesus, in suffering for his name's sake; that exalted office; and that St. Paul, being unable now whereas we suffer with him, we shall be glorified" and to extend to the Church at Ephesus, and to its elders and other ministers, that personal supervision which, before his captivity, he rendered, invested Timothy with the office of superintendence and control which he was himself obliged to relinquish. The difference between the charge to the Ephesian elders at Miletus, and the epistle to Timothy, is thus remarked upon by a living writer, Mr. Boyd :- "Nothing can be more striking than the difference of the Apostle's language in the two cases. In the first, there is a full recognition of the office pastoral, and no recognition of the office episcopal. In the other, there are powers recognized in, duties pressed upon, an individual, which are both distinctly Episcopal. That individual is left

at Ephesus, specially that he might 'charge some that

they teach no other doctrine.' This is authority not

simply over the taught, but over the instructors;

authority not pastoral but episcopal." As for the "postscripts" to which the Banner refers, we lay no more stress upon such vague assertions,—the work no doubt of some transcriber,—than he does; nor do they, in the slightest degree, affect powerful aid in their compilation,—the editor of the our argument either way. Yet we may adduce, in confirmation of what the Epistle itself contains, some collateral testimony in support of the fact that Timoskill,—if our contemporary should hesitate to attempt perhaps will not despise. Eusebius, the great eccle-smooth as a mirror. siastical annalist of antiquity, says, "Luke in the any thing, whether secular or theological: his imagination at least can roam unfettered in either; and if the results of his fitful flights fail of conviction or edification to others, they are attended perhaps with the comfortable satisfaction of convincing himself. And in Crete." Chrysostom says, "therefore he [Paul] writing to Timothy, says, 'fulfil thy ministry,' when yet he was a bishop, which is evident from these words written to the same person, 'lay hands suddenly on no man." In a similar strain, Ambrose writes, "Paul, having created him [Timothy] a bishop, instructs him in this epistle how to regulate the Church." To the same effect Epiphanius says, "That a presbytions he discusses. It may be ignorance or prejudice ter could not be the same as a bishop, the inspired understood who was a bishop and who a presbyter."

These, we repeat, are but confirmatory of the evidence afforded in the epistles addressed to Timothy. We do no not presume to found any doctrine or tenet upon the statement made in the following paragraph. upon aught else than the word of God; but we are No careful reader of the New Testament, -much glad to be able to avail ourselves of such testimony less, one who has made the formation and date of the as has been adduced above, in support of what the Word of God teaches.

number of the New York Churchman; and we hope

returned to Athens, and Paul sent Timothy with Erastus | "But we fear that the neglect of Diocesan Missions has returned to Athens, and Paul sent Timothy with Erastus to Macedonia—Acts xviii. 5. They go on to Ephesus, and Paul sends Timothy and Silas again to Macedonia. Paul followed them—Acts xx. 1. He then journeys to Asia, and comes to Miletus, whence he sends for the Elders of the Church of Ephesus, and commits the care of that Church to them, and not to Timothy. So far from that, Paul takes Timothy with him on his journey to Jerusalem, and thence to Rome. It is true, Paul in his first Epistle to Timothy, requests him to abide at Ephesus, while he went into Macedonia; but that is the strong-while he went into Macedonia; but that is the strong-while he went into Macedonia. sus, while he went into Macedonia; but that is the strong-est proof that Timothy was not the fixed and permanent Bishop of Ephesus, as has been alleged, for Paul would Intal really exists. The awful racts before the public are but a few of the many illustrations of the tendency of the duty. Timothy, soon after that visit, left Ephesus, and there is no evidence that he ever returned to it. Titus was appointed to establish Elders at Crete; but if the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles be consulted, it will be found that he did not stay long in Crete, but acted as an Evangelist, like Timothy, establishing and setting the an Evangelist, like Timothy, establishing and setting the Churches in order. It may be said that the Postscripts virtue, and reason themselves into a turpitude at which in 1st Timothy and in Titus, describe Timothy as first the heart of the Christian sickens. God has established Bishop of Ephesus, and Titus as first Bishop of Crete, But those Postscripts are not regarded as authoritative. Where one is not enjoyed and used, the other can never and that in Timothy is said by the learned Beza not to be attained. Men have neglected the medicines of the be found in the ancient copies, or in the Syriac version.

It is abundantly evident that both these distinguished ministers of the Gospel spent their lives as Evangelists, and had no fixed charge, so far as accounts have come who in such an emergency can refuse his aid, we do not down to us."

We certainly have no account of the particular time, or special occasion, at which Timothy was constituted. Bishop of Fishers, and Timothy was conferred as the first of the world, but with less fear of contradiction may it be said that New York is the stituted Bishop of Ephesus, and Titus of Crete; heart of the Union. Look to it—that it send forth a healthy circulation. Let the amount raised for Diocean Church at Huntingford—per H. C. Barwick, ment history to various facts and circumstances which, rom presumptive and collateral evidence, we know definition actually take place. We hear nothing there, for reorded in the twelfth chapter of the Acts, nor of the of St. John, nor of St. Mark, or of the other Apoles; and yet nobody doubts that, like St. Paul, they ere "in labours" continually,—nobody is sceptical equiph to reject the statements of what they accompanied, especially when the results were apparent which are found in succeeding narratives.

We have indeed, no mention whatever of Titus. cumple, of the labours of St. Peter, after his escape Patriots. What is to be expected of the indifferent, when We have, indeed, no mention whatever of Titus, of man, while you neglect their only cure. Let pride rethe Acts of the Apostles: he is not even named there, although the Bamer refers us to the Acts as well as to the Epistles, in order to ascertain that he "did not stay long in Crote." and the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote. The stay long is the stay long in Crote and the stay long is the stay long is the stay long in Crote and the stay long is the stay long is the stay long in Crote and the stay long is the sta "did not stay long in Crete;" and the only knowledge destiny is written in no doubtful characters on our very we have of his peculiar office in the Church is derived | walls-it needs no Daniel to decipher them. The knell from the Epistle addressed to him. It is, therefore, absurd to argue against a reasonable presumption, from the mere circumstance that there is a presumption, that dreadful bell. Sin must be repented of and abanreference to it in the Scripture history. We find, indeed, that St. Paul in his Epistles speaks of many sufferings he underwent in the propagation of the sufferings he underwent in the propagation of the sufferings he underwent in the propagation of the suffering history. sufferings he underwent in the propagation of the God preserve us from national degeneracy, and make this although these must have been endured during the space of time which that narrative covers.

Now, presumptive evidence is very strongly accounts.

And to this end the Church is indispensable. She upholds blished, embraces the Town and Township of Niagara, containing a population, according to the last census,—

Town 2490 souls, of whom 911 belong to the Church of Now, presumptive evidence is very strongly against all things in heaven and earth do homage—the land things in heaven and earth do homage—the land from the land the the supposition that the Fpistle to Timothy was adfeeling her care—the greatest as not exempted from her Church.

Acts, we are assured that there were Elders there already,—we are to conclude that such a space of or, it may be more, of different forms of Government and or, it may be more, of different forms of Government and time had elapsed between the account in the Acts and worship, within the body of the Church of God."

Hincks, which is intended to controvert the arguments and disprove the statements, contained in Mr. Merritt'

published Geography of Messrs. G. and J. Gouinlock we took occasion to say that, in no part of the world was the autumn finer or more propitious than in Up per Canada. Never was this assertion more exactly realized than during the present season; for, from the 20th October to this date, we have scarcely had six hours of rain,—the weather has been almost uniformly mild and sunny,—and Lake Ontario, of which we are thy was Bishop of Ephesus, which the Banner himself | constantly in view, for the most part as tranquil and nomy and carefulness, reserved to be thus devoted to the

And, though there are exceptions, this is the gene- altar.

A stone Font, with a small oak railing at a proper disthe summer, is in a good degree compensated by the others in the Diocese, is very much indebted to the taste sustenance still afforded for cattle in the pastures and an arrangements of the plan and finishing throughout, meadows, while the same cause operates materially to alleviate the effects of the scarcity in the potato crop, caused by the very general and lamentable blight which who designed and furnished the plan of the Lecturn, Desk, it has experienced.

mencing about the middle of December, 1843. Out beauty and effect. The cost will be £75, - which c rately kept, shews that only one was wholly wet; on five others it rained or snowed during a small part of the day; and on three there were trifling showes days during the year were free from rain and storm of Diocese. any kind,-a fair criterion, it may be assumed, of the weather generally, and a proof that few countries can boast a more pleasant and genial climate than Canada

Public Baptism, at morning and evening Service alternately, once in every month. The Holy Communion

The following eloquent passage we extract from a communication on Diocesan Missions, in a rate Tour Westwards from this place, for the collection of Festivals. Whole

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO

COLLECTIONS Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionay Stations throughout the Diocese, towards the Fund for the support of the Widows and Orphaus of he Clergy in this Diocese:-

St. Peter's Church at the Credit-per Rev. St. Paul's Church, Chatham-per Rev. W. H. Hobson
Trinity Church, Sutherland......£1 12 6
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Church at Orillia£0 18 0 ee-per Rev. S. Givins ..

Whitby-per Rev. John Pentland...... 3 5 0 74 Collections £284 15 101 T. W. BIRCHALL, 19th Nov., 1845.

THE CHURCH AND PARISH OF NIAGARA.

The first resident Clergyman, the Rev. ROBERT ADson, was appointed a Missionary to the Town and Discrict by the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in 1792. The first entry in the Register of Baptisms is July 9th, Burials July 30th, and of Weddings August 23rd, 1792. A good substantial Church (64 feet by 40,) was built of stone in 1794. The Church, together with the Town, was burnt by the American army in 1813, but was speedily repaired after the peace,—the British Government having generously given £500 Sterling, and the Society for Propagating the Gospel £250 for the purpose.

The present Incumbent was appointed Assistant Minis-

Town 2490 souls, of whom 911 belong to the Church of England,—Township 2180, of whom 370 souls are of the The Glebes will be very valuable, when the unexpired leases and terms of occupation come to be re-

The want of sufficient accommodation, notwithstanding sequent outrages and apprehensions on this frontier, dis-couraged and delayed the undertaking until the first official visit of the Lord Bishop of Toronto in 1840,subject of the enlargement of the church was brought ander discussion, and a plan proposed, the object an outlines of which were immediately adopted. The occ gestions of the Bishop, added to the previous exertions of the Rector of the Parish to forward the undertaking on a large scale, decided the measure, and a committee was appointed, who were enabled to report to his Lord ship, on his return from visiting the Churches in the Dis ship, on his return from visiting the Charles in the Dis-trict, a subscription-list for the work of upwards of £600; which ensured its going forward. A spirit of zeal and liberality for the honour of God's house was thus happily stirred up which has continued, and increased, and brought

Church, we might be tempted to do so."

We should much prefer the production of a little argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, with a projection and gable argument, the control of the same width as the old church, which a projection and gable argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, which a projection and gable argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, which a projection and gable argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, with a projection and gable argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, with a projection and gable argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of the old church, which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered with the extensive and increasing establishments which are fostered wit argument, and a few facts, to this eff-hand species of sarcasm. If any thing be contained in Scripture that can be fairly construed to impugn or overturn the position we have asserted above, we should be glad to see it adduced.

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congregation, for providing an altar-cloth and covering for the cushions of the pulpit and desk &c., which is of through the Colony.

of justice in reference to this question, which the Executive have appeared indisposed to yield.

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Solution in the foundation of that independence of external aid which it appears to me so essential that the Colonial Churches should use their utmost exertions to acquire and possess, the communion of the body of Christ?" On the Flagon, In the few remarks we offered lately upon the newly "This is the blood of the New Testament, shed for the honour and service of Almighty God, and placed on His

and Pulpit, which are universally admired, both for de A young friend, at our suggestion, kept an account sign and execution. Very recently, stained glass has been inserted in the large window in the chancel, which, of the weather on Sundays for twelve months, comof fifty-two Sundays, the memorandum, thus accu- pletes the notice of the improvements in St. Mark's either morning or evening. So that forty-three Sur- is pleasing to observe prevailing generally throughout the

The Rev. Thomas Creen, Rector.

administered four times in the year. It is proposed, at the desire of communicants, to increase the frequency of ber of Baptisms from Nov. 1st 1844, to Nov. 1st 1845, 67. Burials, 13. Marriages, 11.

The Sunday School is assembled at 9 o'clock in the morning, and dismissed at half-past 10. It has increased during the last two years, and is under the active superintendence of experienced teachers. More than one hundred children have been enrolled on the list; average at-

The Organ and Choir are under efficient direction and management; a number of the Sunday School children have been added, and improve rapidly. The Church is much indebted to the zealous and diligent services of the Organist and his assistants, who have come forward as amateurs, and kept up and sustained, with much credit and success, that important part of Divine worship and

"Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and prosper the work of our hands"; and may the Lord add to His Church daily in this corner of His vineyard, such Niagara, November, 1845.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH .- This edifice was opened on Sunday morning last, for regular service—morning and evening. The sermon in the morning was preached by the Lord Bishop;—that in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Ruttan, the appointed Minister,—son of Henry Ruttan, Esq., Sheriff of the Newcastle District. The opening of List, Sharch will be matter of great convenience to those resident in the west end.—British Colonist.

church, situated near Yonge Street Toll Gate, will be rened on Sunday, the 23rd November, when a sermon easy, ends so vast are to be attained. will be preached by the Lord Bishop of Toronto. - Ibid. St. Paul's, London, C. W.—Yesterday, the 6th inst., Messrs. Pope, Till, and Simpson, the spirited contractors, completed the brick-work of the elegant Gothic Tower of St. Paul's Church, in this town, which was publicly announced by a display of four national ensigns on the tion was made amounting to between £30 and £40, which, corners, and the Union Jack in the centre. The con- we understand, exceeded that on the like occasion last tractors, in order to give eclát to the circumstance, about year, and may be regarded as a substantial proof of the 3 o'clock ascended to the top of the tower, accompanied increasing interest taken in the Society. by the men employed by them, from whence they proposed and drank the four national and loyal toasts, each posed and drank the four national and loyal toasts, each of which was responded to by three hearty cheers.—London Chaplain, returned to town on Thursday from Conceptions.

INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. The following amounts have been received by the several Churches on the 19th of October last, towards the eceased Clergymen, in connection with the Church St. Thomas' Church, Montreal-Rev. C.

Christ Church—Rev. W. A. Adamson...... Lachine—Rev. W. Bond.... Durham-Rev. N. Brethour Hatley-Rev. C. Jackson Sherrington—Rev. H. Hazard
Chambly—Rev. J. P. White St. John's—Rev. W. Dawes, including 13s. 9d. collected in the Sunday School Abbotsford-Rev. T. Johnston..... Grenville-Rev. Jos. Abbott Russeltown-Rev. R. G. Plees ... Collection at the Cathedral, Quebec, Collection at Sorel, per Rev. W. Anderson,... Ditto at Three Rivers, per Rev. S. S. Wood, Ditto at Rectory Chapel, Quebec,....

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Anniversary of "The Newfoundland Church Soiety" was celebrated, pursuant to notice, last Wednesday vening. The Governor, who was accompanied by Lady larvey, presided on the occasion, and after a missionary ymn had been sung and prayers said, His Excellency delivered the following admirable and Christian address, which we are happy in being able to lay before our read-

My Lord Bishop and Reverend Gentlemen-

Ladies and Gentlemen,-

tains, appears to have been very generally copied by the newspapers of the Province. We observe, how every in the Montreal Pilot a letter from the Hon. It is the newspapers of the Province of the Church:

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Hincks, which is intended to controvert the argument; and disprove the statements, contained in Mr. Merritt and disprove the statements, contained in Mr. Merritt communication; and if there be any thing really fault or unsatisfactory in what Mr. Merritt affirms, it is but right and fair that our readers should have the opportunity of judging of it, by having the statement of Mr. Hincks also laid before them. The latter we intend, therefore, to publish next week, if we can find room for it. Between the two, we doubt not, much useful information on this very interesting subject will be obtained.

One thing is to us clear, from documents already published in this journal, that the expenditure in the management of the Clergy Reserves' Sales has been gross and unjustifiable; and as if not enough had been gross and unjustifiable; and as if not enough had been a dienated from that fund by this pernicioas system,—coupling with it the recent needless expenditure for valuation,—we are to have the little remainder well nigh totally sacrificed by the vicious plan of sale determined upon. Against this, however, we trust that the protest of the members of the Church will be loud and general, and that Parliament will concede the act of justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of Justice in reference to this question, which the East of East of Large States and the Colonny.

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Reverend Gentlemen, Ladies and Gentlemen,-I have had the less hesitation in advancing these suggestions, from having the satisfaction of knowing that they are far from conflicting with the opinions entertained by our excellent and most respected Diocesan on this subject, and by whom they will, I am convinced, be urged upon your consideration by arguments which, drawn as they will be from the fountain of all truth, of all wisdom, and of all knowledge, cannot but prevail.

At the close of the Governor's speech the Lord Bishop of the Diocese addressed the meeting, giving a sketch of his recent visitations of the Southern and Western parts of the Island, as far as St. George's Bay. We heartily wish it was in our power to furnish a full and accurate report of his Lordship's truly interesting and affecting he had witnessed, only now and then relieved along a and liberal exercise of the charity of a Christian me His Lordship referred to several instances in which he had been entreated by the poor people he visited, with so liberally fostered the Church in Newfoundland, that there was no hope of further aid from them, and that consequently the Church in the Colony must arouse it-self, and provide for its own necessities. With reference to this point, the Bishop alluded, with expressions of welland declared his full concurrence with the opinions His Excellency had delivered of the necessity for united exer-tions by the members of the Established Church throughout the Island; and that by such united exertions alone, with the blessing of God, could the ministrations of the Church and the consolations of our holy religion be ex-

His Lordship's address was followed by the reading of and principal of the one and a half million lown. the annual Report of the Committee, together with the Treesurer's account, by the Secretary. We regret the less our inability to give insertion to these documents, as less our inability to give insertion to these documents, as they will shortly be published for circulation among the Specific numb been created with the tolls, the debt would have friends of the Society. Besides statements of the appropriation of the funds, and of the existing but unsatisfied calls on the Society, the chief topics in the Report were needed to be a side of a Society of a Society and Home the form a simple chief topics in the same manner of a Society of a Society of the same manner of the same m the establishment of a Sailor's Church and Home,—the opening of a depôt for the sale of Bibles, &c.,—and the public works—white was last year reduced one half,

which it was the object of the meeting to promote. It would be very gratifying to us, as well as highly useful to the purposes of the Society, could we lay before the um of upwards of £7000 would be raised; or of one dol- of land. lar a-year from each Church member, the Church Society's revenue would amount to about £9000 a year—an aggregate which would not only secure all the rights of present incumbents, but provide for an increase of 17 Clergymen, 20 Schoolmasters and Lay-readers, the cirulation of 1000 Bibles, 1000 Testaments, 2000 Prayerbooks, besides religious Tracts; the erection and annual repair of churches to the amount of between £700 to £800, and leave a balance of £500 or £600 for travelling and other incidental expenses.

his church will be matter of great convenience to those resident in the west end.—British Colonist.

St. Paul's Church.—It is announced that the above church, situated near Yonge Street Toll Gate, will be resuaded that this may be relied upon, when, by means so

The meeting was both respectably and numerously at-

tion Bay, where His Lordship has been engaged for the past week in discharging some of the duties of his sacred office. We understand that on the morning of Saturday last (the Feast of St. Paul,) his Lordship consecrated the Church-yard at Brigus, and in the afternoon of the same Treasurer, [Montreal] collected after Sermons in the day held a Confirmation in St. Paul's Church, Port-de Grave .- On Sunday morning his Lordship preached and of a fund for the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen, in connection with the Church the evening preached at Port-de-Grave.—On Monday the roceeded through Bay Roberts to Spaniard's Bay esday was at Harbour-Grace, and in the evening and in the evening preached at the usual week-day Ser-

The Lord Bishop left Conception Bay, as we have stated, on Thursday for Portugal Cove, en route for St. John's.—Times, Oct. 25.

Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.—Very gloomy rumours are affoat as to the health of Lord Metcalfe. The last advices are, however, much more favourable. It is stated confidently that his resignation is accepted, and Sir H. Pottinger appointed his successor. For His Excellency's restoration to health, we be-lieve every true friend of Canada will unite in praying.—To-COBOURG A FREE WAREHOUSING PORT .- We have very

great satisfaction in announcing to our numerous mercantile friends in town and district, that a communication from the £186 17 0 our Board of Trade, stating that his Excellency has been graciously pleased to recommend to her Majesty's Government at home that the town of Cobourg should be made henceforth a free warehousing port .- Star.

> (From the St. Catherines Journal.) TO THE WARDENS AND DISTRICT COUNCILLORS THROUGH-OUT THE PROVINCE.

Gentlemen,-The Niagara District Council having solicited you to unite with them in Petitioning the Provincial Legisla-ture, to appropriate the Revenue derived from the Public Domain, for the purpose of creating a specific and perpetual Fund for the support of common schools, and the establishment of I present myself at this meeting, as well for the purpose of contributing my mite in aid of its objects, as of publicly manifesting the deep interest which I feel in their success.

Tawnship Libraries, throughout the Province; and a Committee, consisting of Messrs. Thompson, Dickson, Roblin, Lateriere, Gowan, Dunlop, Tache, Cauchon, Leslie, Moffatt, and Merritt, having been appointed during the last session of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries. As time advances and eventuation of the two countries.

denied him tribute, God so turned his heart, that he entreated them well, submitted himself to the high priest, treated them well, submitted himself to the high priest, from the great increase of the Church at Ephesus, with the other priests in their priests in the public Revenue or any other Fund, and the expense attent a larger number of these ministers should be "Indeed! If we did not know how presumptuous in the priest in the priest in the public Revenue or any other Fund, and the expense attent or priests in the public Revenue or any other priests in th would be in us, humble laymen, to quote Scripture for a Ecclesiastic so learned, as our literary Brother of the least end of the old Church, (which product staking down the east end of the public to learn the

under the control of the Home Government, and out of the many thousands of pounds received from the Canada Company

Since the Union, these Lands have been placed under the nagement of the Provincial Government. Instead of profiting by past experience, to which it is painful to allude, the management has been still more disastrons. Under the provisions of the Union Act, the proceeds are paid into, and forms part of, what is termed a Consolidated Fund—the ostensible object of which was to secure the payment of the Interest on the Provincial Debt, and the expenditure of the Civil Govern-ment. How far this object has been, or is hereafter likely to be realized, will be seen from the following result:—

From the 1st of July, 1841, to 31st Dec., 1844, a period of three and a-half years, it appears by the official return from the Crown Lands Office, there was due to the Government for Lands sold prior to 1st July, 1841,......£26,262 14 0

Received for Military Reserves, conceded by the Crown, about.
Remains due to the Clergy Fund...... Indian Annuities, £6,55 a-year... 23,292 10 0 Expenses of the Crown Lands office and

Registrar's Office, Pensions, &c.,... Making in all From which should be deducted the amount of Cash received during 31 years for sale of Land...... £6,733 8 £10,225 5 6

Clergy Reserves, including amount due for Inspection £25,034 18 149 4 6

£28,076 14 3 Leaving to be sustained from the Provincial Revenue

It may be well to remark, that the Crown Lands Office receives the money collected from timber, which is paid over to the Receiver-General; but, as the public gain nothing by this transfer of cash, it should form no part of the land transaction.

The causes which have led to so large and unprecedented a loss in so short a period, is to be attributed, first, to bartering the three first items—Provincial Debt, Military Reserves and Clergy Lands, for Land Scrip: secondly and principally to the creation of a Consolidated Fund, which may be more clearly understood by contrasting its practical operation with a specific fund, received from a particular source, and applied to a par-

day, arising from a multiplicity of acts, pledging certain revenues for various loans, which had been expended in wars, from which no return was expected; consequently, their concentrathe public accounts, if not absolutely necessary. reason does not apply here, and no person who thoroughly understood the resources of the Province, and the object for which they should be expended, would have introduced it. The Provincial Debt of Canada has been created, not for war, but for objects for which a return is anticipated; therefore, a specific account should be opened for each of these separate obcets, that the public may know which yields a return and which proves a burden.

Suppose a merchant conducts several branches of business, he would naturally open an account with each, so that the particular branch which did not pay its expenses might be discontinued, and not prove a dead weight on the others. Divine Service morning and evening, at 11 and 3 o'clock.

Public Baptism, at morning and evening Service alterhaving a shepherd."

Church and the consolations of our holy religion be extended to those who are now "scattered as sheep not having a shepherd."

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was last year reduced one balf, and opening of a depor for the sate of Bibles, etc., and the erection of an Episcopal residence on an eligible site kindly ceded to the Bishop by the Governor.

The several gentlemen who moved and seconded Resolutions, ably and heartily advocated the holy cause of the two systems for disposing of the Public lands.

In Canada, we find a Barter Account exchanging Scrip for the several gentlement who makes the public works—wills, was last year reduced one half, and will soon be entirely exting shed.

But the most striking illustration is to be found in the result of the two systems for disposing of the public works—wills, was last year reduced one half, and will soon be entirely exting the public works—wills, was last year reduced one half, and the public works—wills, was last year reduced one half, and the public works—wills, and the public works—wills will soon be entirely exting the public works—will be a publ

Land Rights, and then receiving Serip again to land, mixed up with the Cash Account, for Timber, Rents, &c. a part of the expenses charged the Clergy, Indian Fund, &c., which by the purposes of the Society, could we my before the public a report of all the speeches which were delivered, especially that of the Hon. Mr. Robinson, who, in moving the second resolution, entered into some interesting staphace of realizing 8s. per acre, for which lands are nomially place of realizing 8s. per acre, for which lands are nomially sold by the Government, the expenditure before stated as been incurred, besides the total loss of many millions of acrs Whereas, by creating a Specific and Perpetual Fund in 1832

when only 500,000 acres were thus appropriated, the Government of the State of New-York have now realized an interest of near 300,000 dollars per year for support of common schools in which upwards of 700,000 children have been taught: and school libraries es ablished, which contain upwards of one million of volumes of books.

Another view of the subject should not be lost sight of-

The grant of £50,000 for Common Schools is paid out of this Consolidated Fund. What reliance can be placed on its continuance? If any reverse should arise in commerce, the interest of the public debt must first be paid, then salaries: so the

first item struck off, will be this grant.

The expenditure of the Provincial Revenue is of little consequence, compared to the diminution of our lands, without an extension of the consequence. equivalent: the former only continues from year to year: but the diminution of the latter—the only real capital the public posess—is of the utmost consequence, for it can never be recalled. ress—is of the utmost consequence, for it can never be recalled. The Government were pledged, by the 2d clause of the 4th and 5th Vict., passed in 1841, to appropriate these Lands for the restriction.

very object we are now pressing :—
"And be it enacted, that for the establishment, support and maintenance of Common Schools in each and every Township and Parish in this Province, there shall be established a pernanent fund, which shall consist of all such monies as may crue from the selling or leasing of any lands, which by the Legislature of this Province, or other competent authority, may hereafter be granted and set apart for the establishment, maintenance and support of Common Schools in this Province, and of such other monies as are hereafter mentioned: and all such monies as shall arise from the sale of any such lands or states, and certain other monies hereinafter mentioned, shall be invested in safe and profitable securities in this Province, and the interest of all monies so invested, and the rents, iss or otherwise disposed of without alienation, shall be annually applied in the manner hereinafter provided, to the support and ncouragement of Common Schools.'

The neglect of the Government carry out the provisions of the above clause, up to the present moment, is a proof that no Government should be trusted with public property, unless under some specific law, to collect and der some specific law, to collect and expend it for some specific purpose. By carrying into operation the intention of the Legislature as above expressed, a sufficient quantity of lands, with the revenue derived therefrom, still remains on hand, to provide an ample fund for general education.

The expense attending the sale of these lands should not also be controlled to the lands of the lands

exceed 10 per cent.—leaving 90 for this fund, which, with the exceed 10 per cent. leaving 50 to this day, sales of timber, rents, &c., would leave £100,000 per year. Few comprehend the vast importance of this object. Great credit is due to Councillor Clark, of Louth, for bringing it before the Municipal Council of this District. The petition was carried, I am informed, by acclamation. It is a measure only requiring to be known to command universal approbation; still there is a danger that the residue of these lands will be squandered as heretofore, arising from apathy and inattention of part of the public. Prompt and immediate action is required, and I trust every District Council throughout the Pro will unite in performing a common duty to themselves, their stituents, and poste

Your obedient servant, WM. HAMILTON MERRITT. St. Catherines, Oct. 28, 1845.

PEACE AND WAR .- Peace and war is the heading of another article which we extract from the Journal of Commerce, on question of the assumed approaching difficulties between Great Britain and the United States.

Britain and the United States.

We expressed a hope in our last number, that the President would not be induced to repeat those expressions and pretensions relative to the Oregon claim, which caused so much dissatisfaction to the British Cabinet in March last, and induced the Cabinet and Parliament, in effect, to declare that such pretensions were incompatible with the existing peaceable re lations of the two countries. As time advances and events

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The time for the President to issue his annual message is fast approaching, and it may be, with that message negociations relative to the Oregon will be at an end. If in that message he breathes the same spirit that the war party cherish—if despite of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats of the repeated offers of the Americans to give us all of the termination of the locality, it has been ascertained that the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats at the communication between the Salavantage by deepening, and it may be, with that message he brought that the war party cherish—if despite the communication between the Chaudiere and Chats Lakes would be improved to most advantage by deepening, and the sufferings of the victim of crime, yet the weal of a communication between the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Salavantage by deepening, and thus rendering navigable for steamboats the branch of the Sa

have reason to believe that we should be triumphantly successful; but because we deprecate the consequences and baneful teself, if it should commence we are well prepared for it. It would not be a party war with regard to us. All are agreed upon the necessity of maintaining our us and some the improvements spoken of and agitated, we have would not be a party war with regard to us. All are agreed upon the necessity of maintaining our national honour, and that if conciliatory measures will not be allowed by the Americans, we must and will defend our rights by an appeal to arms. It is a great mistake to suppose that the Canadians will be backward in rendering useful and energetic assistance to the Mother Country. The backward in rendering useful and energetic assistance to the Mother Country. They have no sympathy with the Americans. The history of the past proves this; and at the present moment there is to be found far less desire for the introduction of republican principles to this country than there ever was be-fore. The superiority of regal over federal government is now most clearly seen; and all parties Whigs, Reformers, Conser-Valives, Tories or by whatever else the inhabitants of Canada ing heavily on individuals, or asking any one to take a deep fell on his face and was suffocated.—London Times. may be designated, as a whole, are ready to defend Britain's stake in the enterprise.

We have not to levy armies.

In a short time we true

We shall wait with impatience to see the message of the President—a document which will have much to do with regard to the turn which the affair must shortly take. In the mean time we cannot help expressing our horror at the responsibility which that nation will incur that will venture to take this which that nation will incur that will venture to take the second engineer than the president—a document which the affair must shortly take. In the second engineer than the found on this globe. Fifty thousand people now visit this spot annually. This addition would attract an hundred thousand.

Melancholy Accident—We learn from the Montreal Times, that a melancholy accident took place on befound on this globe. Fifty thousand people now visit this steamboat Highlander, on Friday the 7th instance, while on her steamboat Highlander, on Friday the 7th instance, while on her side, and could at one view survey the yawang.

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think, excite more attention and admiration than any craft that ever left the American shore. She is the first of a screw-aux-lilary line to sail betwen this port and New York; built at Boston, by Mr. Samuel Hall, for Messrs. B. Forbes and Co., of Boston; and has already made one voyage from that port to New York. She is 800 tons burden, American measurement, New York. She is 800 tons burden, American measurement, beam, has engines of 280 horse power, and is ship-rigged, with a few exceptions, the most striking being, that her top-masts are fidded abaft the mast. The lower masts are also unusually tall, and the funnel of unusual lowness, even in screw-steamers. Her cabins are spacious well fitted up, and ventilated in a part of the control of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This bridge, then, would form a convenient link to connect the two sides of the river, and afford facility of intercourse.

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It would afford a passage for rail-road cars on the route that must be constructed soon, connecting the rail-road lines from Boston to Niagara river, ard from Detroit to the boundless west; and it is the only point where such a passage could be rated to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to cross, and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This begins and not unfrequently as low down as Lewiston. From the ferry below the Falls to Lewiston there is no crossing place.—This begins and not unfrequently as low of convenient link to connect the two sides of the river, and afford faci are fidded abaft the mast. The lower masts are also unusually tall, and the funnel of unusual lowness, even in screw-steamers. Her cabins are spacious, well fitted up, and ventilated in a new most ingenious, and strikingly effective manner; and she can striction; it can be drawn completely out of the water at pleasure, by a most simple process, and placed in a perpendicular position against the stern; and in such size manner and in such size manner and in such size manner. There is no comparison however equal to mathematical estimated in the fails to the Lake. It is, too, the most central point for such passage.

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An extraordinary accident happened as hort time death.—Toronto against the stern; and, in such circumstances, the Massachusetts is, to all intents and purposes, a sail-vessel.—
The screw works most powerfully, and ensures a speed, with sail, of twelve knots an hour. The sails and rigging abound in the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, show the subject of the country, under whose eye these hasty remarks may chance to fall, to publish some of their hasty remarks may chance to fall the publish some of their hasty remarks may chance to fall the publish some of their hasty remarks may ch will be found the most extraordinary proof of American ingenuity yet known in ships, every bench, seat, stool, &c. is a lifeboat, med. ry has been carried aloft. All sail has been repeatedly

For all these particulars we are indebted to the chief mate, Mr. J. R. Gordon; but it would be an impossibility to enumerate the various novelties and wonders to be found in the an appreciation. On the water the is a beautiful looking craft, with sharp bows, and an unexceptionable run fore and aft. with sbarp bows, and an unexceptionable run fore and aft.—
She is consigned to Messrs. Harndon and Co., and goes into
Waterloo Dock this morning.—Liverpool Journal.

Laprairic, for as much cavalry and activity as the vernment are likely to keep in Canada unless England is at war.—Montreal Courier.

The head-quarters of the Eastern District are now removed.

wellington has issued a general order to the army, prohibiting the formation of temperance societies in Her Majesty's Regiments, or in fact any societies at all. It is thought societies stump, the slackened chain is shortened, and the horses being turned in the opposite direction—the chain which was before a sent a boat to the rescue. The Porcupine Mountains are fifty other metals incorporated in the copper, and closed up in the mountain which give out the sample. The List wellington has issued a general order to the army, prohibiting is of course tightened, while the other is slackened.

The horses having made a half a circle round the fulcrum stump, the slackened chain is shortened, and the horses being turned in the opposite direction—the chain which was before slackened is now tightened, and the opposite one slackened, and so on till the stump is overturned.

Altho' the machine combines great simplicity with power—and can be understood in a minute when seen, it is difficult to reason. sent a boat to the rescue. The Porcupine Mountains are fifty other metals income. other metals incorporated in the copper, and closed up in the mountain which give out the sounds. The Indians have a tradition that the results of the sounds of the results of the sounds. tradition that this sound, with which they are familiar, is the angry voice of the Great Spirit, enraged that the copper should be disturbed, and for this reason, although familiar with the tion of rich beds, they refuse to reveal this knowledge. Detroit Free Press.

THE RAILROAD.—The mail has brought, we understand, the most satisfactory accounts of Mr. Widder's proceedings—their precise nature we have not heard—this much, however, appears to be appears to be certain, that the line from this city will be made, and with the and with the least possible delay. The prospects of the Great Western do not seem quite so flattering, for although the whole Stock is taken. Stock is taken up, it is not yet in the hands of those who are to carry on the work. The fact is, we fear, that that concern has fallen very much into the hands of mere speculators. If they can sall their concern well and good—the

she is ready to submit the case to the decision of a third party, if the two cannot agree. These are facts, we say, that must have weight in the two Houses of Congress; they must also have their influence with the country, for we can never bring ourselves to think that seventeen millions of intelligent beings will suffer themselves to be driven into scenes of war, desolation and bloodshed, for a matter so insignificant as the one in dispute. A Christian nation will pause ere it breaks a peace of thirty years duration, for a matter wholly unworthy of such a sacrifice. The means of accommodation are at hand, a settlement is within reach, and an honorable termination of the difficulties may be brought about, in a month, if justice and moderation guide the councils of the two nations.

BLECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.—The success which attended the operation of the line of Telegraph laid down last winter between all the principal towns and cities in the Union. The wires, four in number, will yery shortly extend from Albany to Buffalo, with branches to Oswego, Rochester, &c.

They are supported on the tops of ten feet poles, placed about 75 or 100 yards apart on the Raifroad line. Although these lines of telegraph are ostensibly under the control and management of a Joint Stock Company, there can be no doubt whatever the words used and the meaning implied can evidently admit of no misconstruction. In fact there is one influently admit of no misconstruction. In fact there is one influently admit of no misconstruction. In fact there is one influen We are glad that a portion of the press is viewing the subject in its proper light.—New York Albion, Nov. 8.

Paospect of War.—Serious apprehensions are still entertained in many quarters relative to war with the United States. The Journal of Commerce, an American Paper, ably conducted, comprehensive in its views, and friendly towards England, represents the excitement and clamour for war in the republic to be such that there is great danger of the covern. England, represents the excitement and clamour for war in the republic to be such that there is great danger of the government's yielding to it. A letter also from Mr. McLane, the United States Vinister in England shows that things wear a very doubtful appearance relative to this momentous subject.

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would have done, in a way too perhaps more advantageous to each, by arbitration.

We trust, however, that the good sense of the President will cause him to refrain from a course which would result in many evils. Some plan may yet be hit upon for the settlement of this vexed question without calling to our aid the horrors of war.

We do not make these remarks because we are or should be We do not make these remarks because we are or should be afraid of the result of an appeal to arms. On the contrary we

At first mention, the magnitude of this work struck us with astonishment, and we were led to set it down as a chimera; but companion of the midnight orgies, revealed herself from out the on conversing with experienced engineers, and reading on the subject, we have become a willing convert, and, to our judgment, the measure is not only practicable, but its expense entirely within the ability of Western New York, without draw-

We shall wait with impatience to see the message of the on the other side, and could at one view survey the yawning

If we turn from the grandeur of the scene to its usefulness, there is enough of the latter to warrant its construction.

From the Falls to Lake Erie, a distance of twenty miles, Screw-Auxiliary Vessel, "Massachusetts."—The screw-auxiliary vessel, Massachusetts, Capt. White, which arrived in the Mersey yesterday afternoon, is, without doubt, the be populous. The passage of the river is, in summer, troublemost extraordinary vessel, as a specimen of consummate engineering skill, that ever crossed the Atlantic, and will, we think, excite more attention and admiration than any craft that ever law to the consummate aportion of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the passage of the first is, in admiration, and will a some and inconvenient. In winter it is precarious, and for where the second engineer was employed. While in this position the boat was reversed, and the sliding shaft of the engine quite a portion of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the passage of the first is, in admiration, and which reacted his boat was reversed, and the sliding shaft of the engine quite a portion of the time, have to go below the Falls to cross, in the passage of the first is, in admiration to the passage of the first is, and in the passage of the first is admiration to the passage of the first is admiration to the passage of the first is admiratin to the passage of the first is admiration to the passage of the

the most curious contrivances to ease the labour of reefing, lortening sail, &c.—perhaps the first instance in which modern sail and rigging abound the subject.—Ham. Gazette.

made of iron, with air tight compartments, and adapted in, even with the weight of a man. So many contrivants safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. Between quareck and contribute the safety were never yet brought together. eight, there are, frigate-fashion, between the deck itself and mprovements on the plan in general use.

erection on the Island of St. Here is interested to the property poses, and that the new barracks—to be built on the property lately bought from Messrs St. Jean & Boyer on the Coteau St. Louis are in course of construction. On this we may remark, that the new barracks up the Victoria road, are intended to that the new barracks up the Victoria road, are intended to For all these particulars we are indebted to the chief mate, replace those of the Quebec Gate, which are very inconvenient replace those of the Quebec Gate, which are very inconvenient.

Thunder in the Copper Regions — It is a singular fact that in the neighbourhood of the Lake Superior copper mines, in the Porcupine mountains, from a hill six miles from Lake Point, comes a sound like six miles from Lake Superior copper mines, the formation of temperature societies in Her Majesty's Regi-

Messrs. Masson and Farlinger are about "laying up" the describe it very intelligibly. Messrs. Masson and Farlinger are about "laying up" the bateaux employed by them for the transmission of goods between Montreal and this place, and have substituted in their place the propeller Rob Roy, which now, since the opening of the Beauharnois Canal, makes two trips a week regularly between twery intelligibly. If we can succeed in getting a wood-cut of it, we shall revert to it again.

We shall only add at present, that Mr. Barreille is entitled to great credit, in thus shewing us how to set about true raditateform.—Bytown Gazette. tween this place and Montreal, towing two boats each trip.— The wharf is, in consequence, continually covered with goods, the carting of which to the respective stores, which are now plentifully stored, causes some little stir in town .- Cornwall

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- One of the most prominent arguments of the friends of a total abolition of Capital Punishment, is that of the inviolability of human life, which they consider so sacred, that they deny the right of human laws to to carry on the work. The fact is, we fear, that that concern has fallen very much into the hands of mere speculators. If take it away although possessed by him or her, who may have may fill up the blank. Mr. Isaac Buchanan is said to be a Nab to an alledged amount of £15,000. The gallant knight returns to the Province immediately, having completely succeeded in his mission.

There is a great anxiety to know the exact situation of the With of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad Company." We City of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad Company." We above sentence should not be taken as an absolute injunction in the House this mighty obstacle is found out.—The Loyalist.

Sudden, under the name of the "City of Toronto and Lake"

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Milliam and his advisers, that now when they would dissolve the House this mighty obstacle is found out.—The Loyalist.

Sudden Toronto and Lake Huron Railway Company formed in struction, is used in other passages of Scripture where there is manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly n

us little reason to anticipate that a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties is near at hand.

How does the case stand? The President, in his inaugural Address to Congress, declares that the whole and entire right to the Oregon territory lies with the United States: the British government in reply deny this and assert that Control of the Contro to the Oregon territory lies with the United States: the British government in reply deny this, and assert that Great Britain "has rights to that territory, and is prepared and determined to maintain them." Now it is said that Mr. Polk will reassert this right on his part, and call on Congress to support him in maintaining it. Such a state of things would seem calculated to precipitate the countries into immediate difficulties; we understand, however, that the Cabinet of Sir Robert Peel would not act upon any personal declarations the President's views, will of course lead to that unhappy conjunction of things which all must deplore.

So that in fact there are £550,000 taken up. The Charter is for only £500,000

Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in London, for the purpose of a further junction of the city of Toronto with the Great Western Negociations are going on in Lo But Congress, we doubt not, will pause ere it commits itself, by any specific vote, to a course that must lead the country into war. There are enlightened men in that body, who will bear in remembrance that England does not deny that the United States have rights in Oregon—that she is willing to respect those rights, and to make a fair compromise; and further, that these rights, and to make a fair compromise; and further, that she is ready to submit the case to the decision of a third party, if the two cannot agree. These are facts, we say, that must lead the commits itself, only here but in London. Probably it the parties interested in the parties interested in the Great Western will accept fair and equitable terms, a junction will be made—otherwise this one will be proceeded with independently. We should certainly wish, however, that before any amalgamation does take place, the Great Western his Father or Mother shall surely be put to death, also commanded, that if the Parents of a son shall represent him to the authorities as a rebellious and stubborn glutton and drunkard, he shall upon such representation be stoned to death. Adultery, incest, &c. &c. are to suffer the same penal-

infliction of an injury, would be looked upon as the height of folly if exercised by the Government of a Country. The statutes for the protection of society against crime have nothing to

"Save one dull pane, that coarsely patched To the rude tempest, yet excludes the day.

While we were contemplating this scene, another old crone,

From the evidence adduced on the inquest, it appeared that one of these women thrust the poor old man out, when he was in a helpless state of intoxication, in consequence of which he

may be designated, as a whole, are ready to defend Britain's rights and average her wrongs. We have not to levy armies, we have them ready for action. Our superiority in naval preparations is too notorious to need a moment's comment; while all the capital that could be required is at our command. Despite, however, of all these apparent advantages war is to hack as to improvement—it would be the means of destroying make our preparations of pounds worth of useful property, and, worse than all, it would cause men to imbrue their hands in their brather's pectage years of bloody carraage? A few hundred acres of her control almost useful property, and, worse than all interactions party; or, it might be, that even at the last a friently power would rive past the would be gained by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be passed with the would be gained by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the honour of contributing to such an enterprise, it would be represented by the visited from the Church, and some tools, it being some distance from the Church, and some tools, it would be a second the sucrement of the passenger could look down upon the terrific whichpool and the passenger could look down upon the terrific whichpool and the passenger could look down upon the terrific whichpool and the passenger and monty avoided such as a deep country. The passenger

We understand a man and woman are in prison, charged with being the cause of the fire .- London Times. trip from Coteau du Lac to Kingston. The second engineer having gone below for the purpose of clearing some sand which had entered one of the pumps, called on the fireman, Louis St. Jocque, to hand him a wrench; in doing so, he placed one foot

erected over the Severn, with 100 feet span arches, for £60,000; and another over the same river, 130 feet span, for £65,000.—
There is no comparison however equal to mathematical estimates. These we hope to have.

In the meanting was readd limit, which was been assisting her son in unyoking an ox, the animal suddenly sprung from the boy, and one of his horns coming in contact with Mrs. McLean's face, entered below the chin passed through the roof of her mouth, and penetrated to the socket of

MILITARY WORKS.—The Minerve of yesterday tells us farmers are holding on for a higher price, it being scarge; that the Government have made a purchase of land on the wheat at Port Stanley has fetched as much as 5s. 3dd., and yesterday we were told 5s. 7 d. was bid, but we do not vouch for the truth of this, 5s. we consider the outside price.—St.

An apparatus for pulling out stumps of all sorts and sizes, now in successful operation at the farm of John Barreille, Esq., just below Rockeliff.

To this lever, and on both sides of the fulcrum, are fixed iron rings to which chains are hooked. These chains, at a short distance from the stump, unite in one line of hooked iron rods,

chain and hook reaches to one of the stump roots. All being now in readiness, the horses are put in motion, and one of the branch chains attached to the horizontal lever,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

It is now currently reported that there will be no election this Fall. This story no doubt has been circulated by the Members of Government, and although it may be true, we are disposed to receive it-like every thing else emanating from the same source—with caution. The reason given for the de-lay is novel if not frivolous. The new election law divides the the Bill for the division of Westmoreland, the polling places every variety of size.

Huron Railway Company," having unanimously agreed to accept the terms proposed by Mr. Widder, for an amalgamation he considered as decided. By this arrangement, the whole took of the Company is at once taken up, there having been injunctions, although the word "shall" is used a residued to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed manifestly no command or injunction intended to be conveyed and a friend; and after taking one glass of wine, complained of a violent head-ache, his countenance in a moment became who killeth you, will think he doeth God service," and again the wind a friend; and a fri

LATER FROM MEXICO. (From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.)

The N. O. Picayune brings us a very full digest of the news om Mexico, which is down to the 12th of October, brought by the steam frigate Mississippi, whose arrival at Pensacola we

There is said to be much less excitement and belligerent disposition among the people than hitherto. The papers are comtal Diario, which had an article to vindicate the Government cial Diario, which had an article to vindicate the Government of the from the alleged slander that it intended to do nothing for the White Lead, several qualities, Venetian Red, and Spanish Brown, vernment abound, and calls, loud and continued, are made for a change of administration. A U. S. officer who writes from Vera Cruz, says that in his opinion, the Mexicans are rapidly Dming to the conclusion that the Americans are as much their iends as many of those who make greater professions.

The disturbances in Sonora, which for a time were quelled, have again broken out; the insurgents, whose object was the binishment of Gen. Urres, had associated with them the Indans, and the contest was marked by outrages of the most horrid barbarity. Sonora lies upon the borders of California; and the Mexicans regard these disturbances as important mainly because they render still more difficult the preservation of the fermer province. In Tobasco the civil troubles continue, and in fact the whole Republic is torn by dissensions to which its herent weakness gives birth, and which it cannot overcome. The Siglo draws a melancholy picture of the state in which the frontier departments of the Republic are placed. Texas and Tamaulipas, it says, are invaded by the Anglo-Americans; an is imperfectly united to the Republic by shameful and ruis treaties; and, finally, Tobasco is in a state of insurrection

nd plunged in anarchy.

The Camanche Indians have renewed their outrages in the Department of Durango. They committed horrid atrocities, and could not be opposed by any force at the command of the authorities. Letters of Gen. Garcia Conde announced that he was about to disperse a band of American emigrants, who had just crossed the Napeste, on their way to California and

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Steamer Oregon, at Albany, N. Y., a small WALLET ntaining MONEY; the owner can address me at this place.

BENJAMIN CLARK. 24th October, 1845. The New York Commercial Advertiser will please give our insertions, and send the account to the above.

Teeth! Teeth!! Teeth!!! DR. COWLES has again returned to Cobourg and will resume the practice of his profession as Dentist. Having supplied himself with new Instruments as well as beautiful Porcelain Teeth and Gold Foil, he is now prepared to wait upon his friends at his office or at their dwellings. Cobourg, 8th Sept., 1845.

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Toronto, Oct. 13, 1845. At the residence of Henry W. Jones, Esq., near Cobourg,

At Cedar Grove, Howard, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Joseph Patterson, of a daughter. MARRIED.

At Cobourg, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. G. D. Mc-Kenzie, Mr. Joseph Donay, Blacksmith, to Miss Mary Ann Knowles, both of Port Hope. DIED. At Windsor, on the 6th inst., Caroline E. Gladman, daugh-

ter of Geo. Gladman, Esq., of the Hudson's Bay Company.
In Brighton, on the 18th inst., of consumption, much and
deservedly regretted, John Platt, Esq., of that place, Merchant. Letters received during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 20: Wm. Sowden, Esq., rem.; Rev. J. Bethune, D.D.; Rev. T. S. Kennedy; Rev. F. A. O'Meara; B. Hayter, Esq., (Nov.

14) rem.; T. Ward, Esq, rem., vol. 9; Rev. R. Garrett. D. will be attended to. A. P. just received as we were going to press. No mail east of Kingston received since Sunday last.

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N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David." PEACE AT HOME.

[L. M. AS THE 100TH PSALM.]

I. Our Praise we here present to Thee, Whose hand of pow'r alone could still The tumults of a furious sea,— The madness of a people's will. a

We tempted Heaven, most righteous Lord, By sin in heart and sin in life; Thy broken law and slighted word Prepared the way for godless strife. b

III.

We bless the warning voice, O God, That bade each guilty soul repent; c
The children own the fearful Rod A Father's faithfulness hath sent. d

And since by Thee, most gracious King, The chast'ning rod is turn'd away, e To Thee our thanks we meekly bring,-Through Christ our humble homage pay. f

Henceforth we'll serve, "for this is right,"
Our Buler's sway as being Thine; g
May human law reflect the light
Of Gospel truth—of law Divine!

a Thanksgiving for Restoring Public Peace at Home; also Psalm lxv. 7; and 2 Sam. xxii. 44.
b Gal. vi. 19, 20; Rom. xiii. 1, 2; also Prov. xxiv. 21, 22.
c Micah vi. 9.
d Psalm cxix. 75; Rev. iii. 19; also Prov. iii. 11, 12; and xiii. 24.
e Hosea xiv. 4.
f Heb. xiii. 15.
g Rom. xiii. from 1 to 7,

THE PLAGUE OR OTHER COMMON SICKNESS. [As THE 148TH PSALM.]

> "Stand up and bless the Lord;" a His tender Love proclaim; The dread Rebuke is past;— Good Lord, we bless Thy Name! The noisome Plague Is past and gone, b And man is spared God's Love to own. e

Our great and grievous Cry d Thy Pity deign'd to hear; "Thine eye of mercy" mark'd The contrite heart, sincere. "The living" praise
Thy Name this day,
For "God is Love," His people's Stay.

Thou hast our lives prolong'd, O keep our souls within!f Avert the chief of plagues, Contagious, deadly Sin. In love Thou didst g Inflict the woe, That all might learn
Their hearts to know.

IV. And since Thou dost afflict Far less than men deserve, h May none with thankless heart Again from Wisdom swerve; i Thou didst from death Our souls redeem, Thy Will should be Our law supreme.

Through grace to God in Christ An off'ring meet we give—j Our body,—spirit,—soul; Henceforth, to Heav'n we live ! God's constant praise May well employ A life of health

And voice of joy. k

a Neh, ix. 5.
b 2 Sam. xxiv. 16.
c Psalm Ixxviii. 38.
d Prayer for Deliverance, &c.
c 2 Chron. vii. 13, 14; 1 Kings xxi. 29; Psalm Ixxix. 8; Dan. ix.
8, 9; and Jonah iii. 5, 10.
f Psalm Ivi. 13.
g Rev. iii. 19.
h Lam. iii. 22.

Lam. 11. 22.

Exra ix. 13, 14.

Psalm exvi. 12; Rom. xii. 1; and Thanksgiving "for Delivek Psalm xxx. 2. 11. 12: 1xxi. 21.

THE LEE PENNY.

(From the Church of England Magazine.) One of the most remarkble charms now or very lent temper, and admirably poised."

lately in use in Scotland, for the cure of illnesses in During the conflict in Spain, a warrior was taken cattle, is a talisman of great antiquity, still preserved captive. His lady, coming to pay his ransom, was Leisure, "but the place in Mr. C----'s store was at Lee, in the county of Lanark, and popularly known counting out the money, when she dropped a small taken up yesterday. as the Lee penny. Visitors to the falls of the Clyde jewel, which she immediately hastened to pick up.frequently go to the Lee House, about three miles Lockhart, observing her anxiety, inquired the nature "I don't care now," said he sobbing, "we may as well distant, for the purpose of seeing it.

Sir James Douglas to Palestine (in the fourteenth were added to the sum previously stipulated. The pale boy a dollar. century,) bearing the heart of king Robert Bruce, ac- lady was obliged to comply; and Simon brought it to cording to the king's desire, that he should be con- Scotland, where it has continued in the possession of veyed to the holy sepulchre, enclosed in a locked his descendants. It is called the "Lee Penney,"

as he thought, effected a peace with his neighbours, of an inch each way, being triangular, and is of a dark to look into it. An anxious friend brought a clergy-Robert the Bruce retired to Cardross, a pleasant re- red colour, but perfectly transparent. The nature of man to him. He spoke tenderly, but seriously, to the sidence on the north bank of the Clyde, there to die the stone cannot be determined, being apparently difin tranquility; for he was now broken by age, toil, and ferent from any known in this quarter of the world .fectingly described by Froissart:

drew near, he sent for those barons and lords of his late Count Lockhart. toil and suffering which, in my day, I have undergone with water thus charmed, and which they carry home the Apostle was let down in a basket when he escaped for the maintenance of the rights of this kingdom: to administer it to their beasts. than yourself, or more thoroughly furnished with all Highlanders are accused of being peculiarly superstithose knightly qualities requisite for the accomplish- tious; in this case, however, they were not the party slightest attention. Ten years ago, we should have ment of this vow, it is my earnest request to thee, my concerned.

of your journey, before yourself and your companions; for the use of the talisman. word of a true and loyal knight."

quently changed his name to Lockhart; and he re- Robert Young, clerk to the assemblie at Glasgow." VII.—THANKSGIVING FOR DELIVERANCE FROM before him, exclaiming, "Onward, brave heart, that charms as potent as the Lee penny. There is some in Westminster Abbey.

to the chief men of the kingdom, recommending it to from our own bosoms. their support and protection.

Bride, at Douglas, the patron saint of the family, contains the vault which was used till lately as the burial filled that it could hold no more. Here a silver case, coat of the Man of Leisure at his lodgings. containing the dust of the heart of Sir James, is still pointed out: but the monuments were sadly mutilated, that way in a day or two." it is said by some of Cromwell's troopers, and also by their being unprotected from mischief. To "Marmion" canto v. 15-

" Your host shall be to Douglas bold, A chief unlike his sires of old He wears his motto on his blade,"

possession of Lord Douglas, bears, among a great deal in his hand. of flourishing, two hands pointing to a heart, which is placed betwixt them, and the date, 1329, being the dren with the loaf of bread he had earned by brushing year in which Bruce charged the good Lord Douglas | the gentlemen's coats at the hotel. They shouted to carry his heart to the Holy Land. The following lines (the first couplet of which is quoted by Godscroft for a portion, while a sickly smile flittered across her as a popular saying in his time) are inscribed around face.

'So mony guid as of ye Dovglas beinge Of ane surname was ne'er in Scotland seine.

'I will ye charge, efter yat I depart, To holy grawe, and thair bury my heart; Let it remane ever, both tyme and howr, To ye last day I see my Saviour.

'I do protest in tymne of all my ringe, Ye lyk subject had never ony keing.'

"This curious and valuable relique was nearly lost | time enough." during the civil war of 1745-6, being carried away from Douglas Castle by some of those in arms for other morning arrived. Prince Charles. But, great interest having been made by the Duke of Douglas among the chief partisans of said Mr. Inklin. "Not a soul here to brush my Stuart, it was at length restored. It resembles a coat!" Highland claymore, of the usual size, is of an excel- The child came at length, his face swollen with

of the jewel; and finding that it was a medicatory starve. Mother is dead." Simeon Locard, of Lee, accompanied the "good" talisman, refused to deliver up his captive, unless it being set in the centre of an old English silver coin of Having thus settled the affairs of his kingdom, and, the reign of Edward I. It measures about the third thought religion might be a good thing, and he meant The last moments of the monarch are af- To the edge of the coin a small silver chain is attached; we will talk about these matters." and the whole is deposited in a gold box, which the "When king Robert of Scotland felt that his end Empress Maria Theresa presented to the father of the Paper.

realm in whose loyalty he had the greatest confidence, The Lee Penny, like the stone thrown into the pool and affectionately enjoined them, on their fealty, that by St. Fillan, has been all along remarkable, as supthey should faithfully keep his kingdom for David his posed, for medical virtue, especially in the diseases of son, promising to obey him, and place the crown upon horned cattle. Held by the chain, it is thrice plunged the Ager Damascenus, where Saul of Tarsus was his head when he attained the full age. After which, into a quantity of water, and once drawn round, "three struck down by God. Passing through the gate of he beckoned that brave and gentle knight, Sir James dips and a sweil," as the country people express it; Jerusalem, I cast my eyes up to the top of the wall, Douglas to come near, and thus addressed him in and the cattle or others affected, drinking of this water, and observed that houses were built upon it; and near presence of the rest of his courtiers — Sir James, my the cure is speedily effected. Even at this day people one of them was a walled-up portal and window, dear friend, few know better than yourself the great come from great distances with vessels, which they fill through the latter of which Christian tradition says

and, when all went hardest against me, I made a vow, The sanatory properties of this gem, however, are the reign of Mohammedanism will cease whenever which it now grieves me not to have accomplished: I not confined to cattle. In the reign of Charles I., the a Christian shall enter the city through the former. then vowed to God that, if it were his sovereign plea- people of Newcastle, being afflicted with the plague, Hence it is strongly built up. A quarter of a mile from sure to permit me to see the end of my wars, and to obtained a loan of the penny, leaving the sum of the gate, on the Jerusalem road, we came to a naked establish me in peace and security in the government £6,000 sterling, a very large sum in those days, as a ridge of pudding stone, where the spot is shown on of this realm, I would then proceed to the Holy Land, pledge. They were impressed with so high an opinion which Saul "fell to the earth, and heard a voice sayand carry on war against the enemies of my Lord and of its virtues, that they proposed to keep it and forfeit ing unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? Saviour, to the best and utmost of my power. Never the money; but the laird of Lee would not consent. It is as likely to be the true spot as any other, and hath my heart ceased to bend earnestly to this pur- He was a high cavalier; and one of the charges brought | Christians have long since consecrated it by the burial pose; but it hath pleased our Lord to deny my wish- against him was, that he effected cures by means of of their dead. Without the walls are seen groups of es, for I have had my hands full in my days, and, at necromancy, --not much to be wondered at in an age tents, with hundreds of camels standing near, or browsthe last, you see me taken with this grievous sickness, rife with the most absurd superstition, when ministers in the vicinity. These are the fleets of Damascus, so that I have nothing to do but to die. Since, of the Gospel, regarded as specially enlightened, had which bring her the goods of Persia, India, and Arabia, therefore, this poor frail body cannot go thither, and no scruple to join in the conflagration of witches, and and take back in return, the products of her own ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & accomplish that which my heart hath so much desir- grave and sagacious lawyers solemnly pronounced sen- looms, and the manufactures of England and France. ed, I have resolved to send my heart there, in place tence upon those who were charged with having dealof my body, to fulfil my vow; and, because in my ings with the prince of darkness; and this, be it recol- on horseback, the streets of Damascus, one of the whole kingdom I know not any knight more hardy lected, not when popery was spreading over the land. holy cities of the Moslems, and not only were not dis-

beloved and tried friend, that, for the love you bear Another remarkable instance of its efficacy is re- and even then run the risk of being assaulted, perhaps me, you will instead of myself undertake this voyage, corded. About the beginning of the last century, beaten to death, if we had appeared in European dress. and acquit my soul of its debt to my Saviour; for, Lady Baird, of Saughtonhall, having been bit by a mad At that time the Christian nations had no consuls believe me, I hold this opinion of your truth and no- dog, and exhibiting symptoms of hydrophobia, her there; now they are not only represented, but the bleness, that, whatever you once undertake, you will husband obtained a loan of the talisman: and she, representatives are treated with the highest considenot rest till you successfully accomplish; and thus having drank and bathed in water in which it had been ration; and all persons under their protection, or shall I die in peace if you will do all that I shall en- dipped, recovered. An ancient female member of the subjects of their respective sovereigns, are free from join you. It is my desire, then, that, as soon as I am Lee family, who died some time ago, remembered the laws of the country, exempt from taxation, and

and that you carry my heart along with you, and de- In a note to the "Talisman," Sir Walter Scott in- out cause, at any moment, at the command of the posit it in the holy sepulchre of our Lord, since this troduces the following curious extract, regarding this Pacha, while that of a black Indian street-porter is poor body cannot go thither. And I do moreover stone: - "Quilk day, amongst the referies of the bre- safe because he is the subject of Queen Victoria. command, that in the course of your journey you keep thren of the ministry of Lanark, it was proposit to the This great and sudden change with respect 40 Chrisup that royal state and maintenance, both for your- synod that Gavin Hamilton of Raploch, had pursueit tians and their commerce was wrought by Mehemit self and companions, that, into whatever lands or an complaint before them against Sir James Lockhari, Ali; and now that the five powers have driven him cities you may come, all may know you have in charge of Lee, anent the superstitious using of an stone, set from Syria, and restored it to the Porte, the Sultan is VI .- THANKSGIVING FOR RESTORING PUBLIC to bear beyond the seas, the heart of king Robert of in silver, for the curing of diseased cattle, quilk the obliged to continue the same advantages to their sub-Scotland.' At these words all who stood by began to said Gavin affirmed could not be lawfully usit, and jects resident within the empire. Thus the East is weep; and when Sir James himself was able to reply, that they had deferit to give ony decisonne thairin, till open to the enterprise, the principles, and the religion he said, "Ah, most gentle and noble king, a thousand the advice of the assemblie might be had concerning of the West .- Observations in the East, by John P. times do I thank you for the great honour you have the same. The assemblie, having inquirit of the man- Durbin, D. D. done me in permitting me to be the keeper and bearer ner of using thereof, and particularly understood, by of so great and precious a treasure. Most willingly examination of the said Laird of Lee, and otherwise, and, to the best of my power, most faithfully shall I that the custom is only to cast the stone in some obey your commands, although I do truly think my- water, and give the deceasit cattle to drink, and that self little worthy to achieve so high an enterprize." the same is done without using any words, such as "My dear friend," said the king, "I heartily thank | charmers and sorcerers use in their unlawful practices, you, provided you promise to do my bidding on the word of a true and loyal knight." "Undoubtedly, seen to work strange effects, whereof no human wit my liege, I do promise so," replied Douglas, "by the faith which I owe to God, and to the order to which I belong." "Now, praise be to God," said the king, "I shall die in peace since I am assured that the best in success their process, as thereing they perceive no industrial with the strength of the Church, in the Prome the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Prome Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused. and most valiant knight in my kingdom hath promised ground of offence; and admonishes the Laird of Lee, to achieve for me that which I myself never could in using of the said stone, to take heid that it be usit accomplish." And not long after, this noble monarch hereafter with the least scandal that may possibly be departed this life." - See Chambers' Miscellany, Part vii. Extracted out of the books of the assemblie, holden From the circumstance referred to, Locard subse- at Glasgow, and subscribed at their command,-M.

ceived for his armorial bearings a heart attached to a The same remarks made with reference to the suplock, with the motto: "corda serrata pando." Pro- posed virtues of St. Fillan, hold good here. The ceeding to Palestine with a large retinue, and having effect produced on the mind of the patient, in a certain anchored off the Spanish coast, information was re- debilitated state, and the confidence in the potency of ceived that Alphonso XI., king of Leon and Castile, some supposed infallible remedy, may often prove was warring in Grenada against Osmyn, the Moorish beneficial, taken in conjunction with the tendency of commander. Douglas, going to the aid of Alphonso, the mind to ascribe to supernatural interference what Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchment. was slain by the Saracens, at Theba, on the frontiers may be distinctly referred to natural causes. As for of Andalusia, August 25, 1380. The casket, con- the beneficial effects produced on the cattle, there is taining the heart of Bruce, which Douglas had placed not an agricultural district which cannot boast of never failed; and Douglas will follow thee or die!" old women in the neighbourhood, whose very look has together with his body, was found, and conveyed back to Scotland. The heart of the king was placed in the abbey of Melrose, to which he had been a munificent benefactor, while his body was conveyed to cure. But it is extremely difficult to root out oll Dunfermline. The remains of Sir James were buried prejudices, and to combat notions, however absure, at Douglas, and a splendid monument erected to his handed down from generation to generation; and memory by his brother Archibald: which Sir Walter
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making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, may often be found even in persons whose religious by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage After the depredation committed by the English, views and principles are far from decidedly erroneous Bruce attempted to restore the abbey, and towards They are not, therefore, to be viewed as the results o this, granted £2,000 sterling from his revenue of a godless state of mind. Perhaps there are few who wards, reliefs, and marriages, -a sum equal to £50,000 have not little superstitious failings, who are yet no at the present day. He also augmented the abbey persons of weak faith. It is easier to laugh at sucl possessions, confirmed charters, and addressed letters | weaknesses in others than entirely to eradicate them

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"You'll please not to forget to ask the place for place of this noble race, and only abandoned when so me, sir," said a pale, blue-eyed boy, as he brushed the "Certainly not," said Mr. Inklin, "I shall be going

"Did you ask for the place for me yesterday?" said the pale boy on the following day, with the quivering lip, as he performed the same office.
"No," was the answer. "I was busy, but I will

to-day." "Heaven help my poor mother," murmured the is the following note: - "A very ancient sword, in boy, and gazed listlessly on the cent Mr. Inklin laid

The boy went home. He ran to the hungry chil-

"Mother, dear," said the boy, "Mr. Inklin thinks he can get me the place, and I shall have three meals a day-only think, mother, three meals! and it won't take me three minutes to run home and share them with you."

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The cent that morning was wet with tears. An-

"I am sorry to disappoint you," said the Man of

The boy stopt brushing and burst afresh into tears

The Man of Leisure was shocked, and he gave the

THE MAN OF LEISURE ON A DEATH-BED.

"Call to-morrow," said the Man of Leisure, "and That night the Man of Leisure died .- American

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dead, you take the heart out of my body, and cause it hearing the Laird, who lent the penny to Lady Baird, amenable only to their respective consulates. The to be embalmed, and spare not to take as much of my describe how he and his dame had been invited to servants of subjects of Christian powers have advan-

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