Bocten.

LINES ON DEATH.

Breaking hearts on earth! Joful strains in Heaven! There new joys have birth. Aal a new harp is given. Our dear one sweeps those golden strings, our next one server of Him who saved her, sings.

61 on on the hearth-stone here: J y in the courts above! Another videe so clear Sings of redeeming love. Perhaps she watches now each falling tear, And threes. "Oh! can they weep, when I'm so Lappy here!"

M art not-for she is safe-Sate frem all grief and pain, The less alone is ours. In herall-ALL is gain. Ber prayer is answered: "May my sufferings Lord let thy servant now depart in peace!" cease.

Why flow our tears for such? Calmly she stood the shock, Though round her Jordan's waves, Her feet were on the Rock! That "Bock of Ages"—Oh! 'mid racking pain How for that Book she murmered o'er and o'er again!

The cheerful, patient heart Is still and palseless now. The humble, plous one Hath glory round her brow. She walks "that city brighter than the sun", On which her gaze seem d fixed, ere yet her race

Oh! mourning hearts rejoice, Oh! tearful eyes be dry : Look not upon the dust, But turn your gaze on high. The links of earth are parting one by one, Only to bind us nearer to the throne.

Not long have ye to wait; The summons seen will come. Then all the parted ones Will meet in vonder home. Like her may ye, when all life's hopes prove dust, Say, Though he slay me, in Him is still my trust.

Aye trust Him, mourning ones Vnose anguish none may tell, Cast all your care on Him deeth all things well." Look unto Him for strength, for well ye know, His power can dry the tears His hand hath caused to flow.

Ecclesiastical Enteiligence.

ENGLAND.

There is a class of reformers who scamper. dog-cart fashion, over the broadest grounds of abuses, picking what they can by the way, and using the leisure denied to graver people in order to make "racy" attacks on the authors of abuses-or on somebody else instead; it is no great matter, so that abuse be denounced, and someattacked. In this way, a rapid tour through Ireland, from workhouse to workhouse, and the hasticst gossip with any available purper, on the amount of content among the old women, or the state of the union pump, can be a road to distinction of a slashing reformer. liors "S. G. O.," or the Honourable Sidney Goldphin Osborne, denounces the abuse of appointing a man between eighty and ninety years old to the living of Rougham, in Suffolk; and, ea presumption, he attacks the Bishop for having inducted that superannuated person, although facts of the Rougham case, we cannot speak: but as to one fact, we know that "S. G. O." has fallen into a culpable inaccuracy, sufficient cast a doubt on all the rest. He ought to have known, for the information lay ready to his hand, that Rougham is not in the diocese of Norwich, but in that of Ely, -Spectator.

Our readers are aware that a church-rate ha been reposed at Rotherham, by 1,003 votes sgainst 502. Immediately on the result being known, the principal opposers volunteered to Wednesday last the parish clock was once more w previous Sunday the viear had announced that a sum of £260 was required for warming the church, and by Wednesday £240 was col lected for the purpose by voluntary subscription of the Churchmen in the parish.

Our readers will be interested to hear that the excellent Bishop Selwyn is expected in England carly next spring, probably in February. The visit of the Bishop of New Zealand to his native country, after an absence of twelve years, is connected with missionary objects, but his lordship is expected to bring with him his second sa, for the purpose of placing him at Eton. The Bishop of Harbadoes, we are informed, is also expected to visit England for some months in the course of next year. The Bishop of Montreal, we believe, left for Canada on Friday

The Wilishire County Mirror states, on the authority of the Rev. Mr. Fane, that the Bishop of Salishury has given the diocesan architect corte blances for the restoration of that graceful structure, the Chapter-house of Salisbury Cathe feal, which has long been in a sadly dilapi dated condition.

(To the Editor of the Guardian.) Six--How long is the same call to be raised tin- after time by almost countless earnest voices without avail? Will nothing awaken our deans wil chapters to a sense of duty? To begin with Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's-why are not these used as they might be! Why are there by sermens in the naves at such hours as would solait of averflowing congregations on Sundays and on week-days, preached by those whose elrequired might attract, whose learning might horract, whose zeal might edify, whose love taight save souls? Why slumbers Dr. Words-1th, who seems especially called by Providence forward and put into execution this great work? Wer Bishops surely would not be backward to sil in such an undertaking, and that by preaching the inauguration sermons. Our own Piocesan was has at heart-I am sure of it-not only the of the working classes, the salvation of soulsaffection which always seems to live in him for the poor could not fail to tell on vast crowds thus drawn together, standing, with no distinction bewart rich and poor, few or no fashionable leope present they will not be wanted there). In as it is to be hoped, as may be reasonable expected, the very people! Surely, too, our Weben Chrystein-he needs not to be named would joyfully take part in such a glorious Secondary work. I mean the Bishon of Oxford "it is sible trut, after all the representations, the entreaties, of excuest Churchmen, that "Be pulse use should be made of our cathedral Laves, a blank, and dull, and miserable "Conrea hig in cathedral chapters, should be able to of see an insurmount die barrier! Your correspondent's letter, giving an account of the ser-

fagain in various parts of the Continent with my own eyes and ears. We do not want a number of seats blocking up the nave; that would be destructive. Let there be a few around the pulpit, if thought desirable, and chairs in addition for those who cannot stand. The whole service, prayer and sermon (no bidding prayer, I should say—no dry formalities), should only occupy half-an-hour. Let the first preachers at St. Paul's be the Bishop of London, and (say) Mr. Munro; at Westminster Abbey, the Bishof Oxford, and Dr. Wordsworth; with a serie of Advent discourses. I will answer for crowded congregations standing, and standing joy fully, i the hours of service be well chosen. They should e in the evening, somewhere betwixt seven and nine o'clock. Are we always to go on theorising, and suggesting, and never to do anything, or at least to do so little, ioour own dear Motherour own dear Mother-Church !- Your very obedient servant,

A LONDON CLERGYMAN. BISHOP GOBAT.

(From the English Churchman.) We have received the following letter from Archdescon Denison, in reference to our recent notice of the Protest against Bishop Gobat's

Sir,-It is with very great curprise, and with as great regret, that I observe that the Address to the Eastern Churches touching the proceedings of Bishop Gobat is discouraged by the English Churchman upon the special ground that the Church of England has suffered "contemptuous treatment" at the hands of the

Eastern Churches.

I should have thought that in a case like this my amount of "contemptuous treatment" was wholly beside the question.

There is something very personal in the idea suggested by "contemptions treatment." It may be possible doubtless, to separate metaphy-sically the feeling of anger created by the "contemptuous treatment" of a Church, and that created by the "contemptuous treatment" of an adividual: but surely it would have been far better not to have used at all expressions which are calculated to create such a feeling; because, qualify it as you please, it is best for us to be

I am, very faithfully yours, G. A. DENISON, Archdeacon of Taunton. East Brent, Oct. 29th, 1853.

We beg to remind Archdeacon Denison that we simply complained of an omission in the Protest: we neither "discouraged" it, nor meouraged it : in fact, we did not, nor can we ow, see our way very clearly in this matter The document, it is true, comes before us with the sanction of some names which we very righly respect, and it professes to emanate from 'ns well as Priests of the Anglicar Had this not been so, we should have certainly suggested that it would be better, in the first place, for the Clergy of each Diocese to provide themselves with the evidence of Bishop lobat's departure from the letter and spirit of the conditions upon which the Bishopric was founded, and then go to their Bishop with that evidence, and urge upon his Lordship the necessity of some decisive step to put an end to the alloged irregularity, or to protest against it. Had this evidence been placed clearly and succinctly before the Bishops, as we presume it night have been, we can hardly suppose that the majority of our Bishops would have refused to stir in the matter. As it is, unless the Episcopal signatures are tolerably numerous, we ipprehend that the Protest will fail in its object. specially when we consider the attitude which he Eastern Ecclesiastics have hitherto assumed

owards the English Church. It is, we suppose, too late now to adopt this course, or, as a preliminary measure, to make an earnest appeal to Bishop Gobat himself, setting forth the facts of the case as they appear forewritisel of his unfitness—naming the Bishop in this country, and respectfully requesting an of Norwich as the peccant prelate. As to the explanation of them. We should expect that several of the Bishops would join in this, which seems both reasonable and a respectful pro-

lowing documents, the first of which renders it it necessary that the subject should either be dropped, or be further investigated and considered, with a view to some more practical and approved course:-

"Whereas certain Clergymen have addressed Memorial to the Oriental Patriarchs and seconds in which the Anglican Bishop in Jerusystem is accused of having exceeded the proper objects of his Mission, and of introducing Schism into the Eastern Churches.

"And whereas some of the names affixed to

the said document are names of persons who hold official stations in the United Church of England and Ireland, and it might be supposed at least in foreign parts, that a censure of the Bishop, as having seted without due authority from his Church, would not be made by person who were themselves acting without such

Therefore we, the Metropolitans of the United Church of England and Ireland, deem it expedient to make this public declaration the e said Memorial does not in any mannet emanate from the said Church, or from persons authorized by that Church to pronounce deci-

... We are induced to take this step, first, in order to guard against the danger which might arise to our own Church from the example of the irregular and unauthorized proceedings of the Memorialists; and, further, because we sympathize with our brother, the Anglica Rishop in Jerusalem, in his arduous position, and feel assured that his conduct, under the circumstances in which he is placed, will be guided by sound judgment and discretion.

J. B. CANTUAR. Jons G. Armagh. RICHARD DUBLIS."

Nov. 1, 1853.

"BISHOPSTOWE, Oct. 24, 1853. "My dear Dr. Mill,-I received a letter from friend, informing me that the absence of my name from the Protest now in circulation agains certain acts of the Right Rev. Bishop Gobat (called by many Bishop of Jerusatem) has been considered as a proof of my disapproving that

Permit me to say, that such a conclusion is whelly unfounded.

"I declined to sign that Protest-and, indeed, to inquire into the statements on which it is based-simply because I had previously protested, by a formal instrument addressed to the late Archbishop of Canterbury funder date May 25 1849; against the consecration of any successor to Bishep Aiexander at Jerusalem, as involving very grave violations of the laws of the Catholic Church, and of our own branch of it in particular.

Having made that Protest, I cannot enter into consideration of the details of conduct on the part of him who ought not, in my judgment, to have been sent thither by an authority of this Church or country, to minister as a Bishop without the express permission of the Bishop within whose Diocese Jerusalem is situate. In truth, I know not how to distinguish the principle of that act from the mission of an Arch-bishop of Westminister by the Pope.

Believe me, my dear sir, very faithfully yours, Rev. Dr. Mill. (Signed) H. EXETLE."

An investigation which has been going on for some weeks at King's College, London, with

took in the nave of Amiers Cathefral, bears respect to the theological teaching of the Rev. places to make the Reformed Coristianity, the Holy Orders are trained in Newfoundland. Six such country, the laity should be seen occupying testiment to what I have witnessed again and F. D. Maurice, Professor of Divinity, as set religion of the Sovereign, the nobles, and the students are here supported on an allowance of this their profess position. Let the laity once

TORONTO, CANADA, NOVEMBER 24, 1853.

grounds, it is said, being that Mr. Maurice does cartily metters." not hold that the punishment for unrepented sin-is eternal. Whether he will retain his Prenchership at Lincoln's Inn remains to be seen. It is a matter for the most sincere regret that a man of so much earnestness, and of such an affectionate spirit, should have allowed himself to wander away from the plain language of the tormularies of the Church imo such doubtful and misty phraseology as that for which Mr. become notorious. We have not read his "Essays," but we suspect that those by what they did understand. We wait for the

CRAPLAINCY AT MALAGA. The Rev. C. Brereton, Chaplain in Malaga, has addressed a letter to the Morning Chronisle. stating his experience of the treatment which the English Church has received in Malaga.

He thus commences his narrative :--"I came to this place as an invalid, with my family, in January, 1850, and shortly afterwards, at the request of all the British residents and visitors, and on the recommendation of the Bishop of Gibraltar, I received a formal appointment from the Queen as Chaplain to Her! Majesty's subjects in Malaga. This appoints ment was communicated to the British residents and visitors by Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Attairs, through the Consul, and Her-Majerty's subjects in Mainga were at the same directed that, for all ecclesiastical purposes, they were to consider themselves u jurisdiction of the Bishop of Gibraltar. I received a formal license from the Bishop of libraltar, and the Consul, Mr. Penrose Mark, with great liberality, gave up a large room in his own house for a Chapel. Subscriptions are eing raised by the English residents in the dace, and an annual grant has been made by the Government towards the support of the Chaplainey. Malaga is much resorted to by invalids and other visitors, and the average always been about 100 (the greatest number that the Chanel will contain), and during the ummer months about 50. There have been 15 aptisms, 25 burials, and one marriage solemnized according to the rites of the Church of England since the foundation of the Chaplainey. The Holy Communion has been administered enerally on the first Sunday of every month to large average number of communicants; indeed, on last Easter Sunday there were 48 communicants, more than half the congregation. Of present including persons under the age for

With reference to the burials in particular he "Twenty-five burials have been selemnized. ccording to the rites and ceremonies of the to constitute the qualities of an excellent hurch of England, in the cemetery at Malaga, since I have been appointed Chaplain, and pefore I came the Consul himself had always read the prayers of the burial service over the grave. The dead have always been borne through the streets, openly, in the day time, either on hearses or by horses, generally followed by all the English residing in the place. sometimes by many of the Spaniards who have been specially invited by the Consul, and on several occasions by the carriages of the princi-pal people in the place, as at the funeral of the isul. Mr. Mark, who was much beloved y all classes in Malaga. the funeral procession at the entrance of the Cemetery, in full canonicals, just as I should at the gate of any Churchyard in England, and, as here is no Chapel in the Cemetery, I have been

As regards the conduct observed by himself, mi which he recommends all who are similarly situated to observe, he says :-

"One reason, perhaps, why we have been able in Malaga to observe the rites and duties of our Burch without modestation less been because we have strictly and carefully abstained from anything like proselytizing. No Spaniards are admitted into the Chapel at the Consulate, and I have been very careful never to distribute bills or tre strictly to be confined to Her Britannie Majesty's subjects; for that purpose I was formally appointed by Her Majesty, and licensed by the Bishop of Gibraltar. I consider that, in my present position, I should be, to a certain ble at all to fulfil my commission, if I were to ingage in any missionary or proselytizing unlertakings amongst the people of the country.

On the causes which have led to the unpleaant correspondence between the British Am-

easeador and the authorities at Madrid, he "I have never heard of an objection being usde to our worship by the Spaniards; on the ontrary, I believe that on that very accou are more respected by them. The English were tormerly classed in Spain with the Jews and furks as not being Christians at all: they were enerally supposed to have no religion whatever, nd I am sorry to say that too much ground ad been given for such reports. We must not blame either the Spanish Government or people for forbidding or ignoring what the English people themselves had hithertoappeared to care so little about. If we chose to allow our Pro-testant countrymen to be buried like dogs on he sea-beach or in stables and out-hous was universally the case until within the last few years,—if we not only objected to the public worship of the country, but were also not seen a have any worship of our own,-how could we expect that the people of the country could have any very high idea either of our national honor or of our religion? I am sure that if Her Majesty's Ambassader at Madrid had quietly, but with dignity and firmness existed upon the due celebration of the services of their country's Church within the walls of the embassy (even if it had been only with a congregation of persons attached to the embassy), and also at any Consolute where a sufficient congregation of persons could be sembled, or where any desire was expressed by English residents and visitor, for such services, our name as a nation would rank much higher than it now does in the opinion of a people, superstitions if you will, but still maturally

ligious and devotional." He wirels up with the following remarks:--"Nearly all the trouble and scandal of the question now mosted in Madrid about the celebration of funeral rites has re-ulted from our own negligence and indifference. The caniards have hitherto thought that the English Government and people, either Gallio-like, cared for none of these things, or like the French hair-dre-cer, boasted of having no religion at all: and they have set up their own faith and external worship in contract. Something has w been done in Malaga to remedy this; let us hope that something more will be done in higher places to make the Reformed Curistianity, the

forth in a recently published volume of "Es- people of tireat Britain meet with that respect says," has resulted in the retirement of that and deference which is willingly granted to pagation of the Gospel, gentleman from his Professorship—one of the their acknowledged superiors in many mere. The following letter w

> COMPARATIVE MERITS OF THE AUTHORITED AND THE POPISH VERSIONS OF THE BIBLE.

Father Koogh, who, in the Dublin Registration tourt, refused to be sworn upon the author und version of the Bible, might usefully consalt some of the authorities of his own church upon that subject. The late Dr. Dayle, Popish

Bishop of Kildare and Loughlin," observed :-"God forbid that I should consider the authorized version of the Scriptures as the who have been offended by them have been gostel of the dead. For though it has many quite as much alarmed by what they did not, as errors, I consider it one of the mobilest works -- one or the nothest reunstations that ever has been produced; this, I say, whilst I look upon it as official report of this matter, before going furabounding with inaccuracies, and having in it many errors.
Dr. Kenrick, Popish Bishop of Philadelphia,

and now Archbishop of Baltimore, who in 1851 published a new translation of the New Testament, while admitting "the necessity of some corrections" in the Rhemish version, as a thing acknowledged by all," availed himself largely of the authorized version, to the merits of which he lore, in his preface, the following testimony, that most of them did not affect doctrine:"--lowed the example of others who have, from time to time, revised the Rhemish translation. It is not to be regretted that, whilst we point to errors which need correction, we acknowledge Our Theological Institution contains at present excellencies which we are free to imitate, thus diminishing the asperity of censure by the merit.

Still more decisive is the language of Dr. Goddes, a distinguished Popish Divine, who, in

Donay version :--"Those English Catholics who had in the haplining. Malaga is much resorted to by beginning of Elizabeth's reign taken refuge in twalids and other visitors, and the average count of the war, published a translation of the out her New Testament only in one quarto volume, 1.582 The publication of the Old did not take place till after their return to Donny in 1609; it s a literal and barbarous translation from the Valgate before its last revision; and accompanied with acrimomous annotations. Their residence in a foreign country, and what they deemed a ernel exile from their own, had corrupted the translators' language, and soured their tem-

Of the authorized version the same writer

gives the following opinion :---"The highest culegiums have been prononneed on the translation of James the First, both by our own writers and by foreigners; and indeed, if accuracy, fidelity, and the strictest attention to the letter of the text be supposed sion, this, of all versions, must, in general, be accounted the most excellent. Every sentence every word, every syllable, every letter and text or margin, with the greatest precision. Pagninus himself is hardly more literal; and it was well remarked by Robertson, above a hundred years ago, that it may serve us a Lexicon of the Hebrew language as well as for a trans-

It is but fair to Mr. Keogh to state that against these authorities of his own church, he may set the countenance of that learned and godly person, Mr. Lucas, M. P. for Meath, who, the Tablet, thus argues the point:-

not certainly standing up in any of Her Majesservice which is appointed to be read at the grave. The Cemetery has, on some occasions, been crowded by Spaniards, all of whom have always behaved with the utmost decency and respect." bing, and torturing of Catholic priests and lay-men,-whether it is the version on which the Oucen (God bless her!) has taken her coronabelieves it to be the Worl of God-all these things are a matter of the purest and simplest indifference to me. I reverence the Queen, but I am not bound to hold Her Majesty's opinions upon the Scriptures, upon any matter of re-ligion, or upon any other matters saving those which concern my duties as a good citizen; and other books which might give the ecclesiastical as to the authority of law in such a matter, and authorities of the place any pretence for inter-the belief of this Protestant nation, they truly-fering with us. I consider that my duties here as the laws now stand, and as this Protestant nation now shows itself-are grounds, not of been there only a few days, having come int simple indifference, but of a strong prima facie; that part to fish, from a settlement a hundrepresumption against anything which they pro- miles off. Fortunately he knew the coast well pose to me on such a subject. I do reverence and though it was very foggy he piloted the the Holy Scriptures; I hold them to be the Hawk into a harbour three miles off, where the egree, violating the rights of hospitality ac- Word of God. So does every Catholic. But orded to us, and undoubtedly risking the being for the Protestant Scriptures—the Protestant version-I believe them to be, and to have been, made designedly false, mutilated and corrupt. In one word, as it was in the beginning so it is now, and so it will ever be. We receive the Scriptures from the church, and to us nothing is the Word of God, except that which comes to us stamped with her authority. Yours, on the contrary, come to us stamped with the Church' disapprobation and by her authority condemned; and, knowing this, you have the 'insolence,' the 'andacity,' or let me rather hope, the thought-les-ness, to ask us and to try to compel us to make, what you intend, a solemn act of wor-ship upon a book which you know, unless you are strangely ignorant, that we religiously conon the question is raised in this formal way before the whole empire, and we are old without any circumlocation whatever, that in kissing the Protestant Testament we profess for one, solemnly declare my intention never ing the book upon which I am asked to swear, nuthorized version of the Scriptures-that is, the copy authorized by the one, holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church.

TRELAND. tairs, and he gradually sank moler weight of tested by law. In both the great main o of Dr. Bissetthe succeeded to the See of Haphor, I we have one to uphold, extend and defend. formerly very large, exceeding considerably the Bichop, on his appointment, convented to a ma-terial curtailment of the Episcopas and it is understood that it is reduced to \$6,000 per annum. Temporalities Act. It is very probable that the vacancy will be filled up by the translation to the See of one the other Birliops.

COLONIAL.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, NEWFOUNDLAND. (From the Gregal Missumury ;

The hamble dwelling represented in our en-

Little per around from the Society for the Pro-

The following letter was addressed, by one of the students, to a friend in England. It is dated St. John's, April 1st, 1851; —

"After a residence of nearly a year and a half

in Newfoundland, a fair opportunity has been given me of judging how it suits my health, and, upon the whole, the climate agrees with me quite as well as that of England. Both this year and last, the winters have been of about five months duration; but though we have not had so much snow this season as last, yet the cold has been more severe, the thermometer being frequently down at zees for days together, and, at night ime, fire to ten degrees below this.

We all look forward with great pleasure for the return of Archdencon Bridge, as his absence is very much felt by those who have for many years been his parishioners; next to the Bishop, there seems to be no one his equal for usefulness to he cause of the Church, and carnestly do many of his people wish that he may recover such strength (D.V.) that he may yet minister amongst them for some time to con

You will have heard of our Cathedral that was opened in September, 1850. It was a great treat to me to be once more in a stone church, and one whose arches remind me a little of West adding, with regard to the passages in which he | minster Abbey. Service is held there at eight differed from it, that "the cheerfully admitted | and five o'clock; the students attend of an afternoon, but in the morning we go to St. Thomas's "In adopting occasionally the words and Church, where service is held once a day, principhrases of the Protestant version, I have fol- pathy for the students and for the schools which the history was the means of establishing here for the ciucation of sons and daughters of the

only four students, two having left for England within a few months. The Rishop is desirous of tribute which we willingly render to literary meeting with two other young men, as students, if such could be found, who are willing to come out here to be trained for ordination in this liscese. Board, lodging, and education would his a prospectus of a new translation of the be found them till they are of age and fitness for Holy Bible," gives the following account of the ordination. They would have to find themselves in clothing and washing, which would not cost more than £20 to £25 per annum, and a few

> I have not the least cause to regret coming out here, and I hope it may be for the good of the Church as well as of my own soul. I am looking forward now to the time of my own ordination, which will take place, I expect, next Trinity Sumlay. The Bishop is extremely kind to everybody, but especially to us students, making us as comfortable us he can consistently with regard to our future calling.

I was one of the small party that accompanied him in the Church ship, the Hord, last summer. when we were in great danger of running against some huge rocks called the Laun Islands, S.W. of Placentia Bay: nothing but a special Providence seems to have saved us. We were in a thick fog, sailing on very slowly, believing that we were out in the open sea, when suddenly we heard on our larboard side the noise of the waves gently beating on the shore, and we expected first to make the land on our starboard; we heard this noise about half an hour, when it mile a-head of the Hawk, a large rock, against point, seemed to have been, weighed with the which we were going. The ressel would not nicest exactitude, and expressed, either in the obey the helm, nor would she wear round in the direction they wished to steer her. The boat was got out, the Bishop getting in first with nen; yet though they rowed with all their might, they could not bring her head round the least, and we were being carried forward every minute by the swell towards the rock. At last failing to move her round as they wished, they crossed her bow, and then she moved slowly round that side just in thue to prevent he striking it, when apparently not more than thirty or forty yards off. Scarcely had we escaped this rock when we discovered another equally as large looming out of the fog. Not an instant was to be lost but to take soundings,

The following morning was thick with fog-We went out about a quarter of a mile from the ressel to see what we could. We surveyed our position, but could not make out from the chart in what part of the coust we were. Again the crew was sent out in another direction, and was absent nearly two hours, taking the only ship's compass that was to be trusted with a stranger, which reminded me of Robinson Crusoe. The boat this time reached the shore which we at first had heard the waters beating on, and by quite an accident they met with a fisherman who was just going off into the woods when they came in sight. He and a few other men had sun was shining brightly and a blue sky was once more overhead. It was like emerging from a railway tunnel to daylight, the passing from that thick fore to a clear atmosphere. The Haw reached Burm, the Church was consecrated, anwe had a good passage back. Buch is one of the dangers of this coast even in summer-time."

UNITED STATES.

REMARKS OF THE BINNOP OF PREDERICTOR, AT THE MISSIONARY MEETING, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 7. (From the Church Journal.)

On being introduced by the Bishop of Virginia the Bishop said that, among the British Colonies, there was but one feeling towards our Church. He was from one, out of forty colonies, and in all of them the self-sam ing prevailed. He asked what it was that had ought them all together there that night? What want had they come to supply? There were three things; they wanted the fulness and the extension of the Church. He spoke of the two countries.- England and

America-us being essentially one. They had, to a great extent, a common polity. England was a monarchy, surrounded by republican institutions: and America was a Republic sur-rounded by monarchical institutions. Both con-IRELAND. tained the strongest elements of popular liberty,
DENTH OF THE BISHOP OF DERBY.—The death together with the strongest bands of Conservaof the Right Rev. Dr. Ponsonby, Bishop of Der-ry and Raphoe, took place on Thursday last, in as well as against popular license. In both, his S3rd year. On the 3rd of July he tell down the true definition of Liberty was Hight, proyears and extreme debility. In the year 1828, people were extiched that Politics alone are he was created Eishop of the Diocese of nothing without Religion. Our guide in Reli-kil alon and Kilfrora. He was translated to gion was the libbe, and the Prayer-Book. We the Diocese of Derry in 1831, and on the death have not a Church to seek, or to make; but the two Bioceses being united under the Church are already members of Christ, children of God, Temporalities Act. The income of the See was and inheritors of the kingdom of heaven. The clergy alone were not the Church. The greatrevenues attached to the Primacy; but the late est lishop is no more a member of the Church than an infant just haptised, and regenerated of water and the Holy Ghost. But the clergy were certain officers of the Body, who had been pointed for the general good; and there was mething in their office to impair or derogate from the full membership of others. He expressed his high satisfaction at having seen, that morns ing, in General Convention, laymen standing up in determe of the Church, and showing the sam spirit that had been so gloriously displayed by Cranmer and Ridley. To see the laity thus nobly supporting the Bishops, thu gave strength, The launthe dwelling represented in our en-graving is the place in which Candidates for Holy Orders are trained in Newfoundland. Six such country, the laity should be seen occupying

get to exerting themselves in beinging in other lectorship and another appointed in his place, who lasty to the Fold, and there would soon be ten- will submissively obey the dictates of his masters.

This was carrying the matter a little further creation of ten mare Bishops. How much than was agreeable to the mere stronger would this make the Church than all York, who have grouned under the spo. those weak and vain attempts to attain a unity but have endured it under the lumined of the limits laid down in Holy Scripture! It was one of the necessary avila He here alluded to Trafalgar and Waterlow, and termined, if possible, to break it. For to the triumphs of American-Arms. These vice pose a meeting was hold on Monday last stable tories, he said, wore wholly external. But the mind of live was internal. It is the bond which, that has formed to him in together; and what thou has formed to him in together; and what that thus joined together, let not man put as under. He then exhorted his heavers to east away all party proposed, and strive with one mind for the growth of the (lospel, all walking by the same rule and minding the same things: whereas, of the sixty millions of everyone sell-

by the same rule and minding the same things; whereas, of the sixty millions of resenue colthat there should be no contest of bishop with lected from the people of the United States, the bishop; but that they should continue hence- merchants of New York advance about twoforth to carry into the world the same principles they professed on the platform, otherwise the world would never coase to cry, against such s religion, "Fie upon it."

He then turned to the subject of fulness.

Faith and reason were intended to go together. We were required to "prove all things," and 'hold fast that which is good;" and the carrying out of this precept would lead us neither to whenever an injury or wrong has been inflicted the meagreness of tieneva nor the meretricious upon that interest. superfluities of Rome. We were neither to add to nor to take away. If faith alone were relied revenue department, which, while it turns out upon, without the exercise of reason, many the highest, spares not the lowest clerk or tideaditions would be unde to the faith once waiter in or about the Custom-House, though delivered to the saints. If reason alone were imposite, wrongful, and detrimental to the pubtrusted, men would soon come to doubt the Deity of Christ and the personality of the Holy Spirit. But in the true Church, both had their of the federal government, and perhaps it is so Spirit. But in the true Church, both had their place; and the love of science was hereditary place; and the love of science was here-litary sanctioned by a series of precedents that the and transmissive in its nature, as well as the love of Faith. The Church of England found collector, to be followed by other minor changes, no occasion to imprison a Galileo, but was glad whenever that collector may happen to differ to occasion to imprison a tialileo, but was glad to acknowledge a Newton. She was satisfied that the God of Nature was the God of Grace. The Church, therefore, required fulness of inettert. In connection with this, and as a proof New Brunswick they are so largely supplied States of this Union. with English Books in American reprints. among these reprints were the works of their great English Theologians—Divines as great as any in Christendom. He then considered fulness in another point of view. England, he said, had a glorious past, and she was foud of looking mek at a past of which she might well be so collector's local appointments (as claimed in broad. America, as yet, was mainly concerned the letter of the Scoretary of the Transury,) a booking forward to the future. He touched even down to the tide-waiter and labourer. The in looking forward to the future. He touched upon the subject of American Cathedrals, and the strong tendency there is among us to assimilate still further to England. He described the emotions of an American in England, prosent for the first time at her solemn and majortic Cathedral services. This was a new thing for him to enjoy, and one well adapted to call forth the highest raptures of devotion. This was the blessed foliass of Heanty, which gave something for the senses to onjoy, as well as something for the senses to enjoy, as well as the soul. For man was not composed of Spirit principle, and of a very arbitrary character, were to be devoted to Uni's service, and therefore, in worship, provident should the form the form the form the form of the present Secretary of the Treasure of the form, in worship, providing should the form of the form the form of the form

fore, in worship, provision should be made for all. Thus the whole man would be consecrated into an Everlasting Temple unto the Lord. ect-that of estension. He said it was our duty extend the Church first at our own doors, carrying the Gospel to the degraded thousands and ten thousands in the streets and laues of this great city, who are now living as outcasts It was here we must needed to plant the Cross, Bosides this, England was souting a constant stream of omigration to this country, and it was arream of congrutors to this country, and the our duty to look after those emigrants, and see that they were saved to the Church into which they had been baptised. It was our duty thus to make the best of them, or they would become nd and here. Action at the i centrex. Sn ti rent cities, is necessary. Activity alsowhere the Port of New York. rill not compensate for aluggishmess and deadiess at the centres. It is a had sign when there is life only at the extremities, and nought but at the heart. On this subject, the of Loune ince of S. George Horbert were often a comfort

licitein stands on tipte in our land, licely to pass to the American strans

and so it was ready to pass to America; but not so as to leave England. What would be the feelings of that good and holy man if he could see to what an extent his prophecy has dready been accomplished [

irency need accompanies; In conclusion, he would add only one word nore. We read that that great and good man, Hooker, when drawing towards the and of his last sickness, was rapt in divine contempistion; and when asked upon what he was meditating he said. "Upon the number, the order, and the declience of the Angelic Host"; and thus he passed to his rest. What better subject of moditation could be found for us? In extenm, let us draw menter to the number of the Angelic Host: in the remonshieness and beauty the Church Services, let us aspire to their heavenly order; and in following in all things the Word and Commandment of God, let us strive to attain that hely obedience, withou which all else is nothing worth. O that such number, such order, such obedience, might is our day be seen on earth!

Unlied States.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM [From the Toronto l'atriot.]

Situated as we are, near a great republic, which has increased so rapidly in importance that in less than eighty years from the time that it became an independent sovereignty it has attained a place in the scale of nations of no mean consequence, it is but right and proper that we should borrow from them such lessons in the art of Legislation as experience may prove have been beneficial to them, and which are likely to suit us and be equally useful. But perhaps it is still more our duty carefully to svoid those rocks and shoals which we see are emongst our neighbours, causing so much mischief. One of the worst evils in the practical arrangement of public affairs in the United States is the custom of turning out, at every change of the administration, all the officers of the floverment, from the very highest to the very lowest; from the President himself to the I'ust. Master of the meanest village, or the tide waiter of the annalest Custom-House. But this the care on the Central Railroad, at Albany, Newis not the worst of the matter, for a case has
just occurred in New York which shows that the
passenger had unconaciously dropped on the floor. evil is to be still further extended. Not only is a new administration to turn out every Govern-ment officer appointed by their predecessors, and fill their places with men of their own party, but if any officer of the Government dares to have a will of his own, he is to be immediately

The Honorable Judge Bronson, was apsointed by President Pierce, Collector of Customs at the Port of New York. The new collector, following the custom of the country, dismisses old subordinate officers, and replaces them with men of his own choice, but these appointments did not give satisfaction to the President and his Council at Washington-not because they were incompetent, but because they were superstilious sense, a direct message from hear not of the right stripe in party politics. Whereupon Mr. Bronson is dismissed from his col- towards him as a man so much as to his station

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but have endured it under the impression that it was one of the necessary evils incident to a The unity of love was a greater strength than free government. But this was introducing nany great and glorious victories won in battle, another link to the chain, and they appear de-

> thirds-that is to say, forty millions per annum -for which they are directly responsible to the federal treasury, or to the federal government;

> lie it Newlead, ... That in the collection of this revenue, and in the persons appointed to collect it, we have that sort of interest which gives us a right to express our opinion as merchants

liended,-That a change in the officers of the with the federal Secretary of the Treasury upon the question of a State Canal policy, or upon slavery, or anti-slavery, here, is in practice, destructive to the best interests of trade and of the close union of the Colonies with these commerce, and in principle tyrannous, and sub-finited States, he alluded to the fact that in versive of the rights and preregatives of the

Resolved .- That while as citizens of the State of Now York we protest against the interference of the federal government with the local internal improvement policy of New York, as citizens of the United States we protest also against the interference of that government with all the Collector of the port is held responsible in bonds and bondsmen to the amount of half a million of dollars, (often more, sometimes less, perhaps,) for the faithful administration of the Custom-House; and hence any unnecessary or Illegal interference from abroad with his rights of nomination or selection of his subordinates, not only exposes our property, when in the hunds of

present Secretary of the Treasury, set up new for the first time in the history of the American government, to confirm or reject, not only the officers of the customs but all the clerks and subordinate agents of the collector, is in derogation of the law of Congress, which vasts such selections in the collector slone, is subversive of the rightful powers of that officer, and is an act f usurpation worthy of a despotism, and tending to it, but deserving only of the unqualified con-domnation of all free citizens.

Resolved therefore, .- That as merchants, la efence of our property and our interests Now Yorkers, in defence of our State, its rights und prorogatives as a co-sovereign State of the -ns citizens of our common country, desply interested in the maintenance not only of the letter of the constitution, but of the spirit make the test of them, or they would become the interest of the constitution, one of the operation an element of evil rather than of good. Not and true intent—we hereby most solemnly proone tenth of the work had yet been done, fast against the rude and arbitrary, and, in a although the exertions were great both in Eng. | mere party point of view, unprecedented removal

> Resolved,-That in these times, when so many non abandon principles to win place, the sacrifice of honorable and lucrative place, such as the Hon. Greene C. Bronson has made to maintain principle, and the honor of his State, and the ights of his position, demands the remembrance and gratitude of the country, while it becomes an illustrious procedent and example for all to follow.

> Resolved,—That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the officers of this meeting, be presented to the Hou. Greene C. Brousen, and that the officers be requested to lay them before the President of the United States and before Congress when it assembles in December.

> We have given these resolutions at full length. because they contain a warning which it beif done, we shall cautiously watch every step taken either either by the Legislature or Executive, which tends in that direction. In the New York papers of the same day from which we take the above resolutions, we notice another instance of the enormous evil which is sure to arise from public officers being party men. We give the paragraph just as we find it in the Herald of the lat instant:—

> Collecting the Taxes at the Custom-House. When the employees of the Custom-House were being paid their monthly salaries yesterday, they were waylaid in the cashler's office by the they were waylaid in the cashler's off agents of the Van Hurenites, by the authority of the Tammany Hall General Committee, for various aums for election purposes. The assessments averaged as follows:-

19 Weighers, \$25 each......\$175 00 195 Inspectors, \$15 each...... 2025 00

The assessment was made upon Whigs, Na-ional Democrats, and Van Burenites or Pres

Soilers, all for the support of the Van Buren State ticket. It is not supposed that the pay-ment of the tax was refused by any one; and although the national democrats consented to be relieved of their money, they will, of course, vote their regular ticket next Tuesday. They consider their situations worth what they paid for them, in their offerings yesterday to the shrine of the new Collector and the Spoils Cabinet."

An Honket Can-awarens.-The sweeper of The honest man in mediately cought out the loses going from one hotel to another, until he found him. For this service the magnanimous person offered the poor man \$1.

THE CORET OF 1856 .- The peculiarly brilliant comet, last seen in 1666, and expected to reappear about 1866, is the comet which decided Charles V. upon abdicating. "Already de-jected by reverses, (says the Boston Transcript) the result of the siege of Metz-the defeat of Renty-the humiliation of the treaty of Passaw -the combination of all these calamities draw from the monarch the despairing cry, "fortime abandons the old!" The appearance of the finning meteor just at the time seemed, to his ven. Not that he thought it was directed

as a sovereign, and he abdicated the throne to as a sovereign, and a save his life. It is well known how long a time he survived in his monastic retiracy. Perhaps he might have lived longer, had his superstition taken that better turn by which in retaining power, he had directed his amiation toward a able end. We know of no better we for comets than to point such a moral; and even t.cologians seldom find a higher interpretation for these celestial phenomena.

The Express Train from Buffale, on the Hudson & Eric Railroad, whilst speeding on at a velocity of forty miles an hour, came into collision with a hemlock tree blown across the track. The crash was tremendous; the engine, tender, and baggage-cars were shattered into fragments, and the passenger-cars more or less fragments, and the passenger-cars more or lens injured; but by an extraordinary Provisence, no lives were lost. There was not even a lone broken. It seems incredible that the train could have been moving at the speed reported.

SINGULAR REQUEST .- The poet MEET fells a curious story of the death, by starvation and cold.

of a musician that had composed an opera, but was ora musician mat nad composed an opera, cur was unable to get it performed. All his resource were exhausted, and he was turned out of doors one cold morning in December. Not knowing where to go, he crossed the river mechanically, and found hunself in the orangery of Luxembrig. The tropical temperature revived him; and he sat down and looked about him. One of the orange trees seemed to have lately died, for the enpacious green box that had held its roots was month ago, in the arcs of the gardener, though enveloped in flaunch, tunigated with atomatics. and tendes with all possible care. Orange to es are a happy race, thought the musician; and wrote a note, thus conceived, to the Director of the Guidens of the State.

under the unmber 53 is dead. Give me its green box, and let me be its hen! This domind mean types ten feet, and is in the most of a silkworm compare myself to an orange tree; but, simple Christian that I am, I aspire to enjoy the priva-leges of the veget-ble kingdom. I will disturb cosm Church Conventions in the United no one in the orangery, and ask once more to be allowed to sew No. 53 into my bat, and to take

The answer reached kinn a fortnight afterwards.

"Sin: The law of the 11th Nivose, Year V. requires that every tree or shinh, dying in the green-houses of the state, he at once replaced by

mother specimen of the same face." The numerian had burned his opera for fuel the day before, and was now breathing his last at the Hotel Dieu - N. F. Times.

FRENCH DOLLS .- No one who notes the progress made in the various branches of industry, can have failed to remark the constant improvene ats introduced into the manufacture of dolls The first striking feature was, I believe, the insertion of vienal organs, moved by an ingenion and invisible arrangement of wires. were further improved by the addition of the power of speech. Crying halnes were advertised power of speech. Crying halnes were advertised by all the loy shops. On pressing the infant to the region of the abdomen, a sort of back was elicted, distantly resembling the human voice. Dolls were no lorger deal, nor dumb, nor blied, Tuey were so many Laura Bridge mans testored. Another unrelication has just been introduced into this interesting industry, to adopt the style of the Pays Bothing labors are now in the market. Habies made of some muery jour material, which permits them to remit in sock to hours, without injury to the a texture. The tub-necessary is sold with the baby. In the window at one principal toy-shop, in a series of tale, each half filled with water, and contaming a can dilute for a wash. The subjects contain weights dixtensusly about bed in their composition, which cause them to take the necessary attitude in the cleaning element. Some he down fit, others aund upright; while others take a bot bath mercity. The inventor claims that the influence of these dolls is enumently useful. A young woman that is constantly washing a porcelar infact, is inturally led to pay heed to the cleardi ness of her own niabaster so in ; and the operation of giving a bath to her baby, would of comentail the parification of her own bands. It is thought that the Minutes of Public Instruction will order a report to be mode to him on the hi maniging tendencies of the bathing baby. - N. F.

New York a few days since, at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Tickets for admission were \$1

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEADS, -- A correspendent of the "New York Times" maintains that this scourge is dependent upon "atmosphere and temperature," and is not caused by foot in the mile. The surface gutters showly discharge their filth into a morass of standing water without outlet. The air is continual; heavy with pestilential odours. Yet, the circumstances of our late Synod, the Correspondent says, "the dry cleanly towns Church Synod of a populous and powerful have suffered far more in proportion."

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A New Intercesson.-John de Butto, a solemnity of the 21st of August will cause to descend on the Indo-Portuguese clinich a flood of peace, of love, and of that submission to the holy see, " Dublin Warder.

AURICULAR CONFESSION .- There is one class of the Community to which the doctrice of auricular confusion is peculiarly first. "Nature," says an intelligent observer, " has placed two bartiers for the protection of female vitue, modesty and removes. By confession and absolution, the priest removes them both?" And Dr. Delalogue, a protesso of Maymoth College, in his tiralise penance, in is that modesty, it mought to confreshed, to a crime that tenders a Woman unworthy lution. - (" fractatus de l'enitentia," p.

A PRESENT FROM THE POPE .- His Holmess. anys the Journal de Bruzeles, has sent to the such as be plans himself and works out young bridgeroom the Duke of Brabast, "a trag-himself, in conjunction with his people; the cradle of our Savious? The Pope has a constant supply of relies on hand, to be bestowed on almost say an inevitable certainty, that the

fowing entrying story. "He will not," he says, theology; and most extravagantly magnify a youth for its being true, but he will quote i for any peculiarities which may happen to the sake of the was teaching it contains t"- " A certain religious, a very popular preactier, was expected one day in a convent of his order, where was a situager. In the attenuous he arrived or, talber an exil spirit who personated him arrived, to see what musched he could do. It so beppeted that there was to be a section preached that day by one of the monks; was ill, and unable to present. So they asked this dead to preach on heli, which he did; and as may be supposed from his experience, a new wanderful sermon it was. However, on the arrival of the real preacher, the evidence was dosonion whose every heart-chord vibrates in covered, and was obliged by the sign of the close unison with the Church's life; sinds will to discuse himself and his maticious designs Among other things he was asked, how it was not against his interests to preach such a trightening sermon about hell, as it would keep projection . Not at all," he replied; "there was to unce

LETTERS RECEIVED TO NOV. 23. Rev. J. N., Lennoxville, rem.; W. P. S. J., Shednick, N. B., rem.; J. D., Hamilton, rem.; S. J. S., Gagetown, N. B., tem : .a letter was mailed October 25... diressed to Cambriage, N. B.)

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TORONTO, THE RSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1851.

THE SYNOD-SYSTEM AND CHURCH UNITY We have already announced the very atisfactory results of the late session of the General Convention of our Sister-Church in the United States. We are glad that it it is in our power to speak likewise of the excellent temper in which its proceedings were conducted. To the large predocapacious green took took has account to the poster what minuance of a genuine and fively source of bad been the matter with No. 53. It had died a Christian brotherhood our Church contemminance of a genuine and lively sense of poraries in the United States universally bear witness. Amongst these we will quote for instance, the Calendar :- "There was very little, if any, party-spirit manife-ted during the Session; and courtery and "Sin: I have no home in Paris, and I die of Christian charity marked every meeting. In the orangery of Luxumbourgh, the tree though there were discussions on several

We were much impressed a short time since with a few striking words, occurring temperature. I am not presumptions enough to compare myself to an orange tree; but, simple in some remarks of that very able paper, States. These few words, which we marked at the time for future use, were suppression, or at least, the abatement of party spirit. We have steadfastly held to this opinion, notwithstanding all that has been ead or written by even good and wise men in England to the contrary. In our mother land it is to be regretted that so much opposition has been made to the revival of those rollts and nowers of Convocation which we have not a doubt in thus endowed with eye-eight. Last year, they the world, are indi-pensable to the Church's integrate and strength. Much of this opposition is due to tears which are telt by not a few, that it would only aggravate the jealousies and strife of parties in the Church to bring them into direct collision in Convocation. No doubt, if the j attach different meanings to the same words. combative spirit possessed a decided predominance, this would be the effect: but the effect would be very different were the uniquity of the ecclesustical council composed of sincere and quiet men, aiming it no triumph of party; but simply bent on loing their best for the general well-being of the Church. At all events, those at Home who are filled with so much dread of Convocation becoming a mere arena of olemical warfare, would be profited, we hink, by bestowing more attention than ve have reason to believe, they do on the United States. The experience of those Conneils of the Church affords a comforting ind a very positive assurance that the controversial temper is not usually, if it be ever, the ruling temper in such assemblages. We have in view, of course, a Synod called together for the administration of the general affairs of the Church; not one

The tears which we have mentioned as existing in England are felt to a very small. extent, if at all, in the Colomes. Even cant of elemiliness. He says New Orleans is a those who entertain them will not permit thoroughly convinced, as all of us Colonists are, that the Synod is to us, so to speak, a question of life or death. Assuredly the Colony, were as far as possible from confirming any such fears. No one, we think, who was privileged to witness the gennine evangelical temper and the harmonous co-operation which distinguished Jesuit missionary, has just been userfed in the anomous co-operation which distinguished the catalogue of Romosh intercessors, with a promose the proceedings of that Synod, could deay that whis blood effect to God the Saviour on the that, if that meeting of Christian brethren did not establish, it strongly favoured, at least, the opinion, that party spirit very I sion. On the other hand are various forms of perceptibly declines, the more we come perceptibly declines. together, and thus learn to know one another better, so that heart answereth to ! heart. We have met with this sentiment, tendences, the best hopes of Christianity are in nearly the same words, of we remember rightly) in the N. Y. Church Journal. It is a sentiment which, we trust, no adverse i events will ever disturb.

Let a Cleageman, whether from choice or from force of circumstances, keep to his own pulpit and his own parish, year after year, engaging in no religious designs but fitting persons and fitting occasions -- Dub. War. Catholic temper will die away; that both · Emerica Story .- Perceit Fabri gravely the and his pareshioners will come to hvo tells, in support of a theological argument, the sol, altogether to their own little world of brethren. But, let us only be brought together at stated periods to consult for the well-heine of the Church at large; and then -though there be some whose theological exclusiveness nothing will soften --- ver men who are really in carpest about the extension of Christ's visible kingdom; men who at once (depend upon it !) eatch the sweet contagon of love, and abandon an insulated sumed one. Oceans which our ignorant forefathers contemplated with ungovernable dread are easily and quickly traversed now. What the intropolity and the skill of science have activitied on the pathway of waters, once deemed impassable whits would wish the ship does eve and temples:

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ren, once passed with the mork courage. House, of Christian love, will prove to have been a mere distinction; no separation at all;

PASTORAL LETTER OF THE AMERICAN BISHOPS,

thising, traternal hearts.

In connexion with the foresolus comissued by the Bishops assembled at the late General Convention of the Church in the case of the Trish Charch Mosien. United States:-

Theology in which they have been trained, and I which has so long eathrolled them, still other differences, arising out of the various. We also rejoice that this good work is being systems of metaphysics on which the different carried on by all men think alike; and so long as they will Head of the Church may long spare you as toospel, as they are exhibited in the Prayer yard. Book, a charitable includgence should be ex- I beg to subscribe myself your Lordship tended to minor differences, arising from natural bundile and obedient servant, temperament, or from the prejudices of educa-

"Our Prayer Book, then, smid all the various shades of individual opinions, is the strong bond of unon for our Church. While it is our most. My dear Sir, valuable help and standard for the interpretation of the Scriptures, it should itself be interpreted with all candor and fairness, and according to the sense in which it has been generally to the priesthood, the Clerey solemnly band themelves to "conform to the doctrine and worship "the Protest art Episcopalt burgh." They thus Reformation in Ireland.

Under these circumstances, it should seem that the Church contains in her apostolic numbers of our countrymen will forsake the entirely suppress." Now this is a strong and the sure means of composing every violation. I shall send your cheque to Mr. Dallas way, a very strong, and yet a strictly correct on the entire means of composing every violation. I shall send your cheque to Mr. Dallas way, a very strong, and yet a strictly correct way. We must appeal to her (Honorary Secretary to the Society), and will standard, and to the sense in which sha her off. I shall send you he society and will standard, and to the sense in which sha her off. we have always entertained, -- that Church | regards it. No more party in the Church can of my Tour of 18-22. Synods exert a powerful influence for the Mere "man-followers" and the disciples of

But though the Church is an unit, and speaks as among many men there must be diversities of inteliect, as well as various modes of education, it naturally happens that there should be some diversity in their apprehension of the teachings

versity in their apprehension of the teachings the Chutch.

The Journal to which His Lordship here alliedes, has been kindly put late our bends, and we purpose making like Bishogo, however, fully believe that this use of it next work -- Et. Chuzen. of the Chutch. diversity is not so great as is sometimes ungued. They are persuided that much of the supposed difference of opinion arises from ninds of men, that different individual-Words themselves, too, may be equivocal, or they may become so by different conventional peculiarly technical; and different schools and different denominations of Christians have each their peculiar Shibboleths, which they adhere to with great tenacity. Men who are emdely one another; and the evil is greatly increased where captions and fault finding tempers are this Province.

To prevent misunderstanding, then, it would be wise to avoid using, ourselves, such equivocal words and pleases in our communications and working of the Church Conventions in the 1 that we may not unjustly misapprehend the

> "Instead, then, of spending our strength in unprolitable disputes about words, which only render strife, it were better to devote our energies to the explanation of the great and fundamental doctrines of the Gospel, and to the and consciences of men. The lamentable fall of a opinions from such a source. our first parents, and the natural corruptness of sity of a sincere repeatance for all our sins; of Church are seen supporting other re successions, as means of given the indwelling strange delusion, or have forgotten the charity. This is a work in which all may co- mistake of those who think that by troversy can be successful. It should be a coning Romanism, which gives no quarter, allows, and in many cases increase her opponents. spirit of Christianity, but constantly breaking ito tragments, and steadily tending to latitu dinarianism and infidenty. Amid these erratic ecutered in the Church of England, and in the Protestant Church of the United States."

We hesitate not to declare our cordial concurrence in these excellent sentiments. and teel assured that every charitable conchating, and caudid member of our Church will senericly rejoice that such language has emanated, in the form of a grave efficial document, from men in every way so entitled to our affectionate respect as the B shops of the American Church.

CONSTURATION.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

It is with sincere pleasure that we make

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IRISH CHURCH MISSION.

imagined estrangement, having proved the have received the following letter and toffs, Leeds; early decorated style; sitsweetness and the depth of their common reply. It is pleasing to see that whilst a tings for 60%. Two chareles consecuted love for the Church, will find memselves congregation have been energetic in their by the Bishop of Chester, one at Preston to be, after all, really affectionate, sympassiown peruliar matters, they, with a true Patrick; the other at Grange, Morecomber

I herewith enclose you an order ments we may very appropriately quote the fig. 17. 8d. sterling, could be 217.7% belowing passage from the Pastoral Letter urrency, being an offering from the congregation of St. George's Church, Teronto, to on allow me to say how deeply the Church or this side the Atlantic sympathize with the "There are differences among Church: efforts making at home to eminipate a table men arising out of the different Schools of people from the banetal influence of that system

ystems of metaphysics on which the different carried on by our beloves thurch, thus proving ystems of Theology are based. Now, in all herself to be the great and God-hone are bethese cases, a reasonable latitude of toleration. Protester against the errors and corruptions of should be allowed. It is impossible to make the Religion of Rome. Praying that the first receive, in good faith, the doctrines of the realous Chief Paster and workman in His Vine

Stands Lit, IL.D.

Incumbent of St. George's Church, Toronto.

To the Howard Right Rev. the Lord Redop of Tram. PALACE, TCAN, Oct. 26, 1853.

I beg to acknowledge the liberal centribution of the Congregation of St. George

e now engaged in the great work of the of the Protect int Episcopal's farch. They thus Reformation in fedard, engage to refrain from any private and individual. Tendose a copy of my last tour through a "serious" year; and we should be admonstrated for the Courch, which exacts the part of my Biocess, by which you will see how a shed, thereby to pray withour ceasing for subscription, is the lawful interpreter of the greatly fool has blessed the Missionery labours divine grace to be keep us everinore stead-sense in which it is to be taken. — in this Country, and what reason we have to the expression of the second process of the s hope that with His continued help, still greater

organization the elements of her perpetual unity, errors of Romanisms and the sure means of composing every violation. I shall send your cheque to Mr. Dallas

perfect manufollowers," and the disciples of brethren in Toronto-could not have come at a perfect, are not to be egarded as her organs, more opportune memori, as the increased Her authoritative voltage and through her Missionary efforts at the Society in standards.

surpassed their tunds.

Hoping that you will make our further success

thoughton your always the same larguage, there are, notwith i the subject of your prayers, and thanking you standing, many members in this one body; and, that the kind wishes expressed towards myself. Тиол Теан, хе.

The Rev. Stephen Lett, LLD.

Mr. Gowan, whose "defence" appears mere mis-pyrehensien. Such is the poverty of in a succeeding column, is mistaken in his banguage, and such are the various conditions, dates. His official instructions bear the i date of the 4th of July, whilst the Church

> THE BISHOP OF TORONTO AND THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

We her to draw the attention of a corfollowing passage in His Lordship's Primary of a Bishopric which was founded on the Charge, delivered on the 9th September, express understanding that there should. 1841. We can, of course, make no miss be nothing of the kind. At the sime inforcing of their saving efficiely on the hearts take in gathering our venerable Diocesan's time we do not pretend to say that the

" The Church of England contains within her each; and to make the show more attractive, convened to devote some documna point; all their descendance; me way or some the services of Madame Stiffmone, an opera in dispute; the tone of feeling, in the latter devised by infinite wisdom, through the medias promotion of Christianity, both at home and to services of Madame Stiffmone, an opera in dispute; the tone of feeling, in the latter devised by infinite wisdom, through the medias promotion of Christianity, both at home and foundation and atomement of desire Christ; the necessary of the services of Madame Stiffmone, an opera in dispute; the tone of feeling, in the latter devised by infinite wisdom, through the medias promotion of Christianity, both at home and foundation and atomement of desire Christ; the necessary of the services of Madame Stiffmone, and opera in dispute; the tone of feeling, in the latter devised by infinite wisdom, through the medias promotion of Christianity, both at home and foundation and atomement of desire Christ; the necessary of the services convened to decide some doctrinal point all their descendants; the way of salvation, boson two great Institutions or Societies for the a lively faith in the atoming sacratice of Christ; cieties, attending their meetings, and taking an of an active obedence to all the divine com-mands; the necessity and efficacy of the holy to believe that they are labouring under a the plain on which it is built does not exceed a those who emerican ment was not principle in the plain on which it is built does not exceed a thought of our new ment as all of us Calmists of our hearts, and the renewing of our natures: a indifference to their professed opinions, and a these are thomes which may well call forth the Jukewarmness in regard to the Church, incomwarmest affections of our hearts, and the best patible with their ministry. The inference energies of our minds, and which, instead of drawn by the ignorout or less informed is, that conforing bitte, ness and strite, are calculated all denominations are the same, and their points to fill our hearts with the purest Christian of difference of no moment. And great is the operate with hearty zeal - in which all may a-sist; they become popular and win over Dissenters. in building up the Church in the most holy fastle. On the contrary, sincere Dissenters can scarcely But the world around us is pervaded by forms, fail to regard them, as faithless to their own of error, against which nothing but active con- Church, and ready to desert her for temporal considerations. Nor ought it to be forgotten troversy, however, dictated and modified by that such permitions examples weaken the at-On the one hand we behold an all-greep ; tachment of our congregations to our Church,

The Rev. E. C. Bower requests that papers and letters, be addressed to him in spiritual blessings as the holy communion future at " Barriefield, near Kingsten."

The Canadian correspondent of the New York Church Journal has sent that paper toners famout the unfinished state of their a detailed account of our late Synod. abridged account of the Synod appears likewise in the London Guardian.

We have to acknowledge, with thanks, age of books from Messes. Appleton & Co. We will give them prompt attention.

DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

Cherches, &c., Beilt, Consecrated on Restouce.-In the account of Deaton Church, given last week, we omitted to the announcement that St. George's state that the chancel is forty feet deep. (any peculianties which may happen to Church is to be consecrated on Wedness: Acton Turville Courch, resopened after well as as as a we no very respectively, year distinguish them from the rest of their day next, the 30th instant, by his Lords great restoration. Corner-stone and or a poor breiteen in Christ new asde to the Parish Church of Rox-The Church, it will be remembered, was well: unsightly pews and large overhauging steed don. so heavely hiden with debt some years ing gattery removed. Cheral of Cast, St. suce, that senous fears were entertained. George, Devon, lately restored by the presince, that serious fears were concertained. George, become lately restored by the prethat it could never be relieved from its seat Rector. (Rev. H. T. Elacombe), ten also state. He said, will would rather
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The world never be relieved from its belief to the blank such its first to belief ton burden; but by the coatinged energy of further improved by add ton of started recoversment an address from such men are thoroughly devoted to the Church; as he is by a rengregation including some of Ease, Luton, consecrated by the B shop profilest assembly in this country." of the most worthy Chinchmen in the of Exeter; this is described as being a Cry, these tears have been removed, and beautiful specimen of a country church. new, the comparatively small remaining. The north and south windows are thatdebt of £1250 having been assumed by headed, a kind of window found in some position, should they have have ever as- twelve parishoners, who are making pro- of the early and lest churches in different

The demarcation between Care-tian breths lable for the erection of a Parochael School, gives an appearance of warmin. The rethat library of St. Nicholas' C. arch, Bryston, is going on rapidly; this is a testimonial to-HRISH CHURCH MISSION.

It is like fate Duke of Wellington. Foundation stone writing the above remarks we have received the track of a geathening provide the track and despit and personnel to the surject of your complaint; which will be readily leave of the first and earliest of a geathening received the track and of the track and of the track and the track and the track and white on the surject of your complaint; which will be readily leave to the surject of your complaint; which will be readily leave to the surject of a geathening provide the track and white on the surject of the members of the large for the clergy of the desired. There are pleasing one provided for the leaves and white on this surject. There are one or was it is not insert and white on the surject of the track and of the late the passage of from a catalogue of papers recommended by an above the members of the late the late Dake of Wellington. Foundation and hearts which before were in a state of . Since writing the above remarks we stone had of a new charen in Burman-

> a, has distressed the minds of many. The great body of the students under his teachany had contracted a strong personal attach ment to him, and regard his separation from them with deep regret. If it be really the case (as we fear) that this learned and godly man does not receive Church, Totonto, to the Society for Irish learned and godly men does not receive the historia, and to expers my sincere the Scriptural doctrine of the eternity of thinks as well for the bonation. In the kind, future punishment, it is an afflicting evidence. sympathy evinced by them and yourself towards that even men of the highest standing and superior excellence in every way may ashed thereby to pray without ceasing for last in the fath."

The Bishops of New Zealand and Bardadoes are both expected in England; the former after an absence of twelve years. The Bi-hop of Montreal has set out on his return to his Diocese.

The circumstances connected with the consecration of the Church of the Holy Trinity at Geneva, by the Bishop of Warchester, have been very unfortunate. The Socialan Consistory were invited, (the orthodox body of Swiss Protestants kept about Believe me to be your very ficthful servant, from it, and thus an Anglican Bishop was associated in a selemn religious rite with persons denving the divinity of our blessed Lord. The step, to say the least, was inconsiderate; and it has met with universal reprehension,

Bishop Gobat's case is a very simple one, though a great deal of vehement and perplexing discussion has arisen about it. We believe that the protesters have made entered on its renewed existence on the good their position, that the Church of 23rd of June preceding. We are not England and Ireland, at the time of estabsignifications which have been attached to them; disposed to lay much stress on this relaxed [lishing the Jerusalem Bishopric, was most some way. The science of Theology has become vigilance in the matter of two weeks or distinctly pledged not to interfere with the so: but Mr. G. should have revised his Oriental Churches. Such a pledge should "Index" if he roully did not intend (as he be observed with good faith; to do so is wishes us, we take it, to understand) to simply a matter of Christian honesty. The disposed, are therefore liable to mi-understand put his magnetical veto on the circulation breach of it is not vindicated by the fact, of the Church amongst the Orangemen of which unhappily cannot be disputed, that the Greek Church is deeply corrupted as well as the Roman. Unless we are prepared to assume, as a Church, the aboninable maxim of the latter Church "That no faith is to be kept with heretics," respondent of the Echa who has introduced let proselytism amongst the eastern Christhe name of the Beshop of Toronto in con- tians be conducted on a distinct footing; junction with the Bible Society, to the not by taking advantage of the existence

"Protest" has been managed in the most judicious way in the world; or that the Rev. J. M. Neale is exactly the best Secretary the Committee could have had.

Convecation is proregued from October 28th to Saturday, November 30,

The Bishop of Exeter has received a numerously signed and most gratifying address from the Parishioners of the dasteet attached to the temporary Church of St. Stephen's, Devenport. The district in question is peopled almost entirely by camen, soldiers, labourers, watermen, arterms in the dock-yard, Greenwich pensoners, Chelsea pensioners, and dock-yard pensioners, with their families, widows, or rphans. The address was presented by Mr. Gosling, (a shipwight in Her Majesty's dock-yard) at the head of a considerable body of working men. After thanking the Bishop for liberal he'p for money received from him, and acknowledging their indebtedness to Almighty God for such celebrated every holy day, and the estabfishment of first-rate schools for secular and religious education, the worthy parish-An church, and submit the following appeal:-

" The Landle Addr ss of the Parishoners and Consequence of St. September Decogort, to

"We the undersigned, your patishieters and - just as we are going to press - of a packs congregation of St. Stephen's. Decomport, most respectfully ask assistance in our present treable. We are very poor, sequite unable, the sigh our poverty, to a majore our church which is now building. The only place we have to worship tool mission old envelop stable, and has to be used for the boys' day and Sanday schools, The statement to mouncletay well explain our estuation better than we could do. We sort ars, teasting that you will not despise the resear of the took; and we harably pary that ur charity to your evaluation as " Segreed by a Sill of the parishiotices and con-

To the address, His Lordslep the Bishop of Exeter replied in the most contail y pawhile the we've the fact better van first

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come of the Incumbent. He then went on to say joss By the Labrahay of a gentleman procent

Burton, consecrated by the Archbishop of Aunqua for the support he is disposed to give to York (350 sittings, 22) free.) Memorial this nost important subject. There are one of which I will down in Holy Tranty. Buckfirstleigh, will refer. I find you have a weekly effectory to corrects, brothers, and a sister. Church of Indiding St. John the Evangelest, Tew, Oxford, but the harch of Indiding St. John the Evangelest, Tew, Oxford, but the harch of Indiding St. John the Evangelest, Tew, Oxford, but the harch of Indiding St. John the Evangelest, Tew, Oxford, but the harch of Indian the support he is disposed to give to are as follows:

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His countenance on you, and give you peace, both now and evermore, for the sake of His "Mr. Gosling, having thanked the Bishop for his reply, said—It was our manimous intenstion to have asked your lordship to have preached for us in this temporary church; but, understanding that you are madde to make any stay in the town, we venture to hope that on same to be deprived the exercise of a similar right." Are my hands, and my non and to make any stay in the town, we venture to hope that on same to be deprived the exercise of a similar right." Are my hands, and my non and to make any stay in the town, we venture to hope that on same to be deprived the exercise of a similar right." Are my hands, and my non and to my frends to patronize, as they are to have to adopt or to reject the recommendations. dear Son Jesus Christ. future occasion your lordship may be enabled to make arrangements to preach for our church in this humble house of prayer.

but, at his great age, it had become absolutely necessary to abstain as much as possible from the ever to of preaching—that he hoped they would not expect him to pledge himself by any definite promise-that he was sure they would understand that it was not from any disinclina- and educated; the Church of my fathers and of tion on his part, but from physical necessity, His levelship, then added -- I heartily wish you good-bye, and God bless you, my friends,"

"On passing out of the church, his localship have not given evidence of my devotion to her was cheered by a number of the congregation integrity and prosperity, then I am very sure and workmen assembled around the door. His to mere profession will. Hie finis fond lordship had been welcomed in the same manner on his arrival."- Western Courses.

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

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, feelings; always, of course, pre-supposing the CHAPTER AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BES style appropriate and properly performed. It BALE OF THE WIPOWS AND ORDINAS OF THE may happen that the playing and singing are cashed or this process. Approximate to be unaxceptionable, white owing to the character TAGES UP ON SUMMAY, 25TH OF SECTEMBER FOR the music, the congregation is quite unequal ISIN SUNDAY AT FER TRINITY.

Previously autounced in the Cherck newspaper

St. Peter's Church, Cobeing, additienal...... 1 5 Whole collection \$18 10) per the Venerable A. N. Bethune.

Christ's Ch., Hamilton, per Church warden..... 12 8

256 collections, amounting to £371 2 51 might be brought about namely—Congregational THOS. SMITH KENNEDY. In the Church Society's Report for the XI

year, a typ-graphical emission has occurred in the Subscription List for "St. James," Teresto Parselud Association, opposite the name of Thomas J. Preston, Esq.: the amount of his subscription, \$1.5s. pool was unfortunsitely left blank, Two at 1 Nev. 23, 1850.

Correspondence.

State Proceedings of the content of the province and therefore, let Dissenters and Romanics has been subject it to be no estant or more gains by it as they please, we are the Church of a top-relevant less in the Press than I have the people. As the Parliament representations of the province of the process of the process. bear and problem to the head of them the people; As the ratherness to till rights less that it seems of them and still less at least represents the Church. Are we do it that of replace to the or less read. If to go on the non-resistance principle, and give metrics and country understood, to protect me is keat the thing, too, in some respect, as

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in the Evangelest, Tew, Oxford, consecrated by the Lord Beshop of the Darrese; site given by Eton College; seats in nave perfectly open and movembe on a thoroughly free seats.

The Rev. Frederick Maurice, whose apparent insummers in the fight is apparent insummers in the English Churchman on our first page, has not been made to essenship of Divinity in King's College. This act, and especially the sad cause of the shown in the whole year would among the Processing of Elon. That is a most gratifying the slow of the long of the latter of the first and the half-year ending the 24th of June, this year, the offertory has produced a sum which in the whole year would among to good, sound-hearted and honest the latter of the latt evidence of the sincerity with which you devote. To this list of good, sound-hearted and hones realistics to tooks service. I rejeice to see Protestant J. urnals I trust soon to be able to that you know you are benefited by those prayers. You have wealth to make the fear of being midel -though you cannot yourselves join in them—thy erroneous statements, or the advocacy of because you have faith that tells you that the permissions and improper principles. You will because you have faith that tells you that he prayer that is addressed for you by your minister—however small the congregation that may ten—however small the congregation that may tend to the improvement of the system, the harmony of its members, the efficiency of the composition of the removal of the composition of be able to meet within the walls of tool's noise of the service of the benefit of those of Congesion, and the promotion of the great who cannot attend. Long may you continue to offer to Him morning and evening sacrifice. I could dwell with pleasure on other considerations imperilled by tresh displays of Romish rancor and techniques are the confidence of the confidence o that present themselves to me. I see that there and violence on the one hand, and by Protestant are now no fewer than 211 communicants in intifference and divisions on the other; you will this parish. That is a larger proportion than is the careful to impress upon all the brethren the to be found in a population of a more opulent mecessity for increased vigour, vigilance and description than you. But let me guard you, I seed of uncompromising steadiness; and, above beseech you, against your permitting any comparison of what you may, by God's grace, have been brought to do in the way of serving Him in your several states. Beware! beware, I best of the preserve the spriit of Unity in the boal of Preserve to the and the state band of Preserve to the spriit of Unity in the such you as Christians, of letting too much bond of Peace; to the end, that the noble self-complacency get into your hearts. Depend hearted and gallant Orangemen of British on it you have all of you more than enough to America may, in the present crisis, present to deplore on looking into your own hearts, with-out comparing what you may have done with the exertions of others who possibly ought to process, of the Empire they are bound to prehave done more. I do not say you are disposed serve, and of the immortal sires from whom they

paper to the patronage of my friends, which had not a being? But perhaps your observations are intended to refer to a certain paper called the Canadian Churchman, and since defunct. If so, please state the fact, and I will cheerfully -and now may the Lord bless you and keep If so, please state the fact, and I will cheerfully you. May be make His face to shine upon you, j give you my reasons, for declining to recommend the extinct Churchman.

Upon the general question, may I be permit-

to choose for myself what papers I would recom-mend to my frends to patronize, as they are to and tongues of other men are to be free!

Lastly, sir, in asserting my rights, to recom-pardon from any man, for the recommendation

Neither will I deal in professions of attach ment to a Church in which I was born, baptized my affections; for if the Press with which I have the henor to be connected, and if the OGLE R. GOWAN.

Torento, 21st Nov. 1853.

To the Editor of the Church.

Sig.-It has been urged in favor of Church Music, that it is calculated to excite devotional to any part in the performance of it. Again, the Choir may be composed of members who will attempt that which they are not fitted for, either by judgment or musical talent. But what is still worse, it may, and does happen, dust some people will persist in singing, despite of the atter want of taste, or even an ear for tome. Any one who was present at the Church of the Holy Trinity on Sunday morning last, will, I think, coincide in the opinion, that it would be far better to have no Choir at all than to be subjected to such abortive attempts as that hande to sing the "Te Deum." I would sag-gest, for the consideration of the authorities there, that by the adoption of a few simple chants and good old Church tunes, which

Yours, "OBSERVER."

Colonial.

short time would serve to familiarize, a great

desideratum, and indeed a novelty in this pl

Singing.

SPEAKING TO THE POINT. When the subject of Clergy Reserves was lunder consideration at our recent Diocesan Synod, E. G. O Brien, Esq., observed that:-"One view of this question had not yet been exhibited,-the relation it here to our church. us the Church of the people. Our Church is one; her participation in the Apostolic Succession made her a branch of the Catholic Church; You pay to first the explication of the princh due and, have at least their voice and their

It is refreshing in the highest degree to find

with regard to Mr. O'Brien's suggestion.

terer in which too many of them are plunged.

We perceive that a Coal Company has been

PREALING UP OF A RAFT IN THE GEORGIAN

Boy WITH MIN TELN MEN ON IT.—Last Monday high Mr. Coatsworth of this city and 18 of his

such they were floating, on the Georgian Bay,

and wiled to the commotion of the

But anoth the sterm of snow and the agitati

of the waters, they soon lost sight of their special beacon fires. They were now hopelessly

tossed about by the sterm till three o'clock in

the morning, when the raft went to pieces!

his largest portion that the 19 remaining her succeeded in placing themselves. They mai but two boats; and these very small. Upon

ight, when it became manifest that it could

old tegether but a few minutes longer. Now

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The Kingston Whig says: "When Judge Burns ended the Sessions of the Court of Queen's Burns ended the Sessions of the Court of Queen's Berch at Kingston on Sunday morning, he forgot estically trust treat it will be carried vigorously to dispose of the prisoners committed for want of sensety may do not be very act of appealing to bail to keep the peace. As this kind of prisoners can mixed for want of bail to keep the peace. As this kind of prisoners can only be discharged by the Court of Quoen' learning the country of them are advanced.

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f race in this city, and a Committee appointed to any out the velocity of the Association. We Querry-Did this arise from the forgetfulness 110 of the Judge or the Sheriff I hatte them the business habits of the Pro-The Episcopal Methodists have decided to es-

visited Comparities, that the Company will be tablish their proposed academy at Beileville. The aim of the new Company is to An old stable and shed, the property of the Rev. J. Harris, between Queen and Richmond score a good regular supply of Coal, to be sold at uniform prices. This Company, together at uniform prices. This Company, together streets, were destroyed by fire on Tueslay

course to the citizens of Toronto-Fuel at fair THE BAR,-The following gentlemen passed their full examination before the benches of the Law Society, on Monday the 21st instant:-Mr. J. D. Armour, A. B.; Wm. H. Burns; J. nan fad a nurrow and almost micaculous escape to redestruction by the breaking up of a raft on a construction by the br

the rait, which contained between 5,000 and expired. constitution of the Nettawasaga by early on the A worthless vagaboud obtained access some way or other to a bedroom of McDonald's the merging of Monday; but the wind was too Tavern, Hamilton, from which, in the most bestor us to admit of the raft being floated off leisurely manner, he abstracted various valu-Tavern, Hamilton, from which, in the most til also it two o'clock, when, with the men upon ables belonging to the lodgers. The thief has it, the temporary structure was committed to

the angry elements. They hoped to reach Cols | Schooner Whicher, -The schooner Jacques Engaged harbour before dark; the distance | Cartie, laden with 19,000 barriels of flour, taking about twelve miles. But night stole upon went ashore, near Colberne, in the storm of mem long before they had reached their desti-Cost of the Search for Sir John Franklin.

nation: snow began to fall, and an increased -The different English expeditions have cost the British Government £801,466. The entire Without compass or lights, and not knowing which way they were being driven, the perils sum, expended on Arctic expeditions, within of their situation may be imagined. Some of a the last eight years, will amount to not far from the men were sent ashere to make lights which one million sterling. shall serve as a guide for them to steer by,

FEMALE ROMASON CRUESOF .- A poor Indian woman was lately rescued from a small island in the l'acific, where she had been living alone for 18 years. A schooner on which she went to to the island was suddenly driven away by a The largest portion that remained was about 30 gale of wind. She lived upon the flesh of birds during the whole time of her imprisonment, and made garments of their skins in a very ingenious manner. We hope Barnum may not his tragment of the raft they remained till day- ; get hold of her.

THE LATE ASSIST, COM. GEN. RICHARD INGLIS. Some time ago we noticed the "sadden" leath of this old friend and well known indivi dual. We have now received from a corresponcarry them with any certainty of safety. dent the subjoined extract from a Cape lowever they resolved all to get into the paper, from which we lament to see that his mats; taking this form of joint risk of the death is with too much reason suspected to have bout four miles from shore. Their danger of born in the Parish of Granville, N. S., of which been the work of an assassin. Mr. Inglis was place his father, the Rev. Archibald Paine Inglis, was Rector, and where he died after an in oming the perils of their situation, and reached being of about ten years. The subject of this here about nine o'clock in the morning, some nules west of Collingwood harbor.—Leader, and he is still remembered there by such of his See Accident -On Friday a fire broke out in father's parishioners as yet survive:

SUPPOSED MURDER OF ASSISTANT COMMIS-SARY GENERAL INGLIS AT THE CAPE. - On stal damage had been done. Mr. Robert Leslie, sperioned a serious burt on the occasion. He Major Bisset: and on Monday morning early, ad been on the top of the building exerting him-ect to extinguish the flames, when he missed his and were terrified to find him weltering in his blood, from a dreadful wound at the back of the land i aid being promptly procured, it was blood, from a dreadful wound at the back of the land that Mr. Leshe had sutained internal inblood, from a dreadful wound at the back of the refused to tell how he came by the wound, and BURGLARY ATTEMPTED. - On Tuesday night instantly sent for, he was equally silent. The on the arrival of two medical men who were sont twelve o'clock, an attempt was made to wound presented the appearance of having been

wound presented the appearance of having been age street. Dundas, Mr. Ricaby and his brother age street. Dundas, Mr. Ricaby and his brother and beautiful the property of heavy street. and street. Dundas, Mr. Ricaby and his brother it up, and on threatening the three assailants to occur, they went away, but returned in about a hour and made another attempt to burst open canor, when Mr. Ricaby, who was watching rithem, fited a revolver at them. They then camped.—Warder.

They then constructed in the second and saved a second and saved and saved and saved and saved and should be founded in the saved and sa a Court of Enquiry; but up to this moment no cine to the murderer has been obtained. Saor Rosmen .- On the night of the 8th, inst., r. Bucklar, Jewser and Watermaker at Bows The funeral took place on Friday, the 29th, mysle had a light broken from the window of with the usual military honours to the Officers of the department to which he belonged. All

shop and five wathes blehed by a villian, who aped uncaught. Mr. Bucklar was absent only the military officers were at the funeral, but minutee to his tea when the deed was there was no firing over the grave. The deceased had been 26 years in the Commis-THE LATE FIRE AT KINGSTON .- The fire broke THE LATE FIREAT KINGSTON.—The fire broke t between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday morn. Scobell's large whart store. It is not known officers, several marks of blood were on the way originated as to fire was need to the bail. wit originated, as no fire was used in the build-g and the store had been closed about 6 o'clock. The deceased was a backelor, and 50 the previous evening. Fained by a strong is of word, the flames soon enveloped this large datage, extended to Mr. Scobell's conperage, the deceased is still in custody—the others are on to the warehouse and wharf of the flow. Hamdom, and some small buildings adjoining, there to the large warehouse of Macobarran by the large warehouse and where the large warehouse and warehouse and where the large warehouse warehouse and warehouse w

race to the large warehouse of Macpherson & , says :- "There was an extraordinary snow ane, and so countil their progress was, by the squall of short duration, about noon to-day. It can us and well directed efforts of the fire was so dark that houses in Champlain Street

The Simcoe County Council have adopted a petition to the Legislature for the abolition of grand juries, and the appointment in lieu there-Zreat extent of the file at this time, and the y of the gale, it is really surprising that the cross of the flames should have been stayed at of of Crown prosecutors in each County. The recent disgraceful conduct of the Grand Jury in Montreal will have the effect of inducing other public bodies to act similarly to the County Council of Simcoe; and ultimately the institu-tion of grand juries will be abolished, as one to include the despite the despite the despite the time of the breaking out of the fire, a soft that is useless. It was disgraced by the conduct of the time of the breaking out of the fire, a soft the fraud Jury of Montreal.—Colonist.

detains number of steamers, schooners, and The Kingston Herald of Friday states that a ges, were movied along side the wharves benor old widow woman, named Mary Evans,
who resided in a room over the shop of Mr.
Sweethand Barrack streets especially in the
a heavy sea, driven into the harbor by a S.S.
wild tendered it impossible to move without morning burned to death. At the inquest, it and of steam, while the progress of the flumes appeared that whiskey was the cause of the resorand that barely sufficient time was given fatal accident.—Globe.

The Government has given notice that the situation of Medical Superintendent of the Provineral Lunatic Asylum is vacant, and that applications for the same will be received by the Government, until the 1st of February next. The salary is £500 per annum, with a residence in the A-ylum. - Patriot.

Mr. Browlegest has in the columns of a con-· Way a K region has been visited since 1840, I temporary suggested the propriety of obtaining Might down the lass of a greater figure in this city a monthing Fire-engine, and we keep 245.000. 29500 will probably more than that our Fire Department and others interested of the insurance.

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The insurance of the worst scene of the fire deserves.—Patriot. will give the matter the consideration it so justiv.

CONDUCT OF THE SOLDIERS AT THE GAVAZZI because by the prompt action and interpulty Riots at Montreal.—A Court Martial was held at Montreal on the 18th just, on the soldiers woo at Montreal on the 18th itist, on the soldiers woo the's, where it was awaring supment, gave such strangely condicting testimony on the cool and threw it all into the tiver. thing is very certain, wither the officers or the soldiers stated what was not true at the Inquest; and public justice, to less than military disciplination of the hose. Fathers, by it a spent p-wise p und-to-dish thoroughly sifted, and the guilty punished.—Ib.

THE E-PLANAISE .- Mr. Abberman Thompson, a the representation of the strong the material for the who recurred to the city vestering, from Questionent,—Notes. s have tecented a communication, in which had fully succeeded in the object of his mission. the flowest conclusively that there is nothing the Government having entirely approved of the last grommar in the plan adopted by the City Council, and undergond the Seal of M'Gol Coverge (2 feet taken to furnish every necessary authority for and we wanted makes the following disposing of the vacant limits south of Print

We may observe that, on realing the Seai for Street, in order that the fun is south of Fruit Street, in order that the fun is derived therefrom may be devoted to the improvement of the fronting and it is for the sample teason if it is not a distribution was as he will be for the form that and the form that is not a distribution was a least of the Trente Lying-in Hospital hope have to acknowledge the peoplet by the hands of Lowis Modern Uses of the value. is in France. The name of Montrerole, as . the han's of Lowis Moffatt, Daple, of the veby

Teronto, Nev. 4, 1863.

The opening of the Great Western Railway, trane, between Hamilton and the Falls Ningara, has been unavoidably postponed mitil

It is autoanced that Wm. Hamilton Ponton, Esq., has been appointed Registrar of Hastings, in the place of Mr. Benjamin, removed.

Ningare - It is proposed to light the town of Niagura with gas. GRAND TRUNK SHARES.—The price is still

improving, son the 3rd inst, they advanced five shillings per share in the London market. Surprisa, -We learn from Quebec that there

are still 100 vessels in that port. FAIRY QUEEN.-The Grand Jury at Picton, on the 20th alt., found a true ball for manslaughter against the whole of the crew of the Fairy Cheen.

THE STEAMER KALOOLAN .- For some time a good deal of anxiety was felt respecting the fate of this vessel, which at present is plying on Lake Huron. The crank of the engine broke when about seven miles from Manitowaning, but she made the port in safety. The engineer left Manitowaning in an open beat, so that the delay in hearing of the steame, is accounted

European News.

WRECK OF THE ANNE JANE .-- The Captain, it the commencement of the storm, he cicled to the solicitation of the passengers, and arned her head for Liverpool, but when the right came on he changed his mind, and put the ship about for Quebec. The passengers remonstrated with the Captain, who is said to have replied, "Quebec or the bottom; and a bullet to the man who offers to take charge."

There has been a serious riot at Wigan, raised by the workmen concerned in the strike for wages. No lives were lost; but much property has been destroyed. Employers are still fixed in their opinion not to yield; and the operatives. as they are suffering severely, will probably have to give way.

The English papers contain obituaries of Lord Cloncary; the Earl of Kenmore; Sir W. Beth-am, "Ulster King-at-Arms;" and Dr. Ponsonby, Bishop of Derry.

The Irish Rishops in the next Parliament were to be the Primate, and the Bishops of Down, Connor, Ossery, and Cork.

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In Niagara on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Creen, Ingo M. Grout, Esq., C.E., classt son of the late Rev. G. R., Grout, Restor of Grinader, to Eliza, second daughter of he late Charles Richardson, Esq.

In 8t, Mark's Church, on the 10th inst, by the same, Varren Claux, Esq., to Alice Janus, second daughter of L. L. Johnson, Esq., all of this town.

Last week, al 8t Paul's Church, London, by the Rev., Ir. Hayarosal, Victorine Leon, asseed daughter of Colonel leach, Sanstrintendent of Indian Affairs, to Francis Evansoriaish, Esq.

Outlish, Exp. on Tuesday the 1st inst. Bernard Foley, At Cayuga, on Tuesday the 1st inst. Bernard Foley, At Cayuga, of the County of Hablimand, to Caroline, countest daughter of M jor O'bell, of Westlands, Co. of Halton, Jaio of H. M. 35th Regionalt. On Thursday, the 17th inst. at All Saints, by the Lord

On Thursday, the 47th inst., at All Saluts, by the Lord Bishop of Queber, the Reverent-therald de Coursy O'Gredy, A. B.T. C. D., Incumbent of Hemmingford, to Charlotte Knox, youngest daughter of the Reverend William Agar Adamson, D.C.L., Chaplain to the Honorable the Legisla-tive Council of Camola. 60t., 27th, at St. Mary's, Bathwick, by the Rev. Robert Kilbert, Rector of Barslenshuish, Whis, assisted by the Rev. Robert Cholmeley, Fellow of St. Mary Magd. College, Oxford, Captain Montague Cholmeley, H.E.A.S. S., to Ade-laide Mary, youngest daughter of the Rev. Francis Kilvert, of Claverton Ladge, Bath, England.

DIED.

At St. John, New Brunswick, on the 7th Nov., Ralyl M. Jarvis, Esq., for upwards of 80 years a resident of tha M. Jarvis, Leq. for upware or respectively.

On Saturday morning last, the 12th bust, at his residence Frascrifeld, near Walliams-town, tilengarry, Canada West, at an advanced age, the Hom. Alexander Frascr. Member of the Legislative Council. The scenared came to Canada in the early part of the present century, with the Canada in the early part of the present century, with the Canada in the early part of the present century, with the Capada are raised, and errors with it until it was disbatoled in 1816. He then purchased a property in tilengary, upon which he redded if the death. Previously to his elevation in ix10. He then purchased a property in Glengarry, upon which he resided fill his death. Previously to his elevation to the legislative Council, the deceased had represented the County of Glengarry in the House of Assembly of Upper Canada, and subsequently, was appointed Warten of the County. During the years 18378, the deceased commonated his Buttlino of Milita, on service in this pattlen of the Province. In every position in which the deceased entire of the Province. In every position in which the deceased entire on was placed, be was found competent, and did his duty. In public life, homoved, and in private life, believed, he has descended to the tomb, and his memory will be long chrishest by the population of Glengarry.

On Sanday morning, 28th Nox, showerely regretted by a large circle of friends and acquisitances, Miss Cameron, late of there was the major that the first of the population of the poer.

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THE PRODIGAL.

(From Parker's Parachiol Trade.) There is a common saying in the coun-

story opens. morning; at mid-day you could scarcely fully. make your way along the crowded streets, broad as they are; there were bright-faced country girls, and stout fine grown men, the death blow to that other's earth'y hapand here and there amongst the homelier piness; the throat grows parched and dry, dresses of the peasantry, you might see the voice fails, the heart bents so that we the bright uniforms of soldiers glancing seem to hear it; we cannot tell it, and yet for a moment in the sun-hine and then it must be told. numbers collected there, you might judge tigers, elephants, and all sorts of wild be said. beasts, took up a great part of it; another some very faded looking individuals in very bright dresses walked up and down, perpennilly suggesting to the beholders the delights which awnited them within.

In spite of all the vice and folly which sadden the heart as it looks upon such scenes, there was much to please as well us depress. It was one day of pleasure to some whose daily lives were full of unbroken toil. You might see, as you looked on, friend meet friend, some apparently surprised at such unexpected joy, and it summer sky looked down without a cloud.

Thus the day were on, and us the shadown lengthened, the crowd seemed to grow denser about the smoky flaming oil lamps of the booths which illumined the scene, their firmes swaying hither and thirtee in the cool evening nir.

And now let us leave this crowd a white and go forth out of the town; how still does the world of nature seem as we pass out of the noise and giare of that crowded place; what deep and selemn thoughts come over us of One whom we had torgotten there, and enmot but remember here! We pais along a quiet lane, its bedge-rows standing full of summer flowers; the howthorn scent is heavy in the air, and the whole world seems altent and at rest,

Here is the house to which I have been leading you; there can be no doubt what the person's business is who occupies it, the bright flowers, the rows of young shrubs, the glass frames and houses, tel us at once that he is a gardener. Let us onter through the wicket; there he is, the tenant himself of this penceful spot, old Ambrose Bertram; he is closing a glass frame for the night, and now he stoops to set upright a large geranium in a pot which he had overturned in bending over the frame; he moves beguidly as though his heart were not in his work, scarcely encdisplaced, and to set the plant in its former simplifier: and now he walks into his own dwelling, and closing the door behind him, sits down in his old nem chair and looks our into the evening.

It is a fair seene, that on which he gazes; faint orange hoes still larger where the sun went down, and surround the minster with its rich tall towers as with a glory; he has often and often marked this with a pleased and thankful heart; but there are times with all of us who wold sights that have pleased us lose their charmover us; he does not even see that on which his eye is bent, but he hears the far sounds of the festivities of Carsington, and as the foot-passengers or crowded corts pass his house on their homeward way, he looks for one to come for whose retain he is waiting; but the shadows deepen, and first one and then another star comes torth and the muster towers grow dim, and as last Ambrose Bertram rises and closes the shutters of the wirdow, lights his cardle. and takes from his shelf what has been his confort in many sortions, his Bible and his Book of Common Prover. He had read the evening Psulms and Lessons, but still the step for which he has been listening. is not heard: he takes down another book ately given to bim by his dergymor, which he has already learned to love, he opens it, and begins to rend from the spot where he last left off. The words ran thus:

" Of the profit of adversity.

E "It is good that we sometimes have troubles and crosses; for they often make a man enter into himself, and consider that be is here in banishment, and not to place his trust in any worldly thing.

"When a good man is afflicted, then he is weary of living longer, and wisheth that death would come that he might be diswell perceiveth that perfect security and full peace cannot be had in this world."---Imitation of Christ.

ly-it is his son whom he awaited.

It was a tail handsome youth that enter ed, his features were not unlike those of the day perhaps, had not his father wakened toce bending with pile checks and carrest the spicinal submission the ruling one of the old man, their expression as different | him. as you can conceive. One all calm and peace, the other wild and restless. The old man's eye was clear blue, and his comfrom exposure to the air, was fair.

dark, as his mother's had been, and his still largering about his lip: it was the now disordered hair (which was always form and face of early manthood on which somewhat long) hung about his face, which the old man's eye rested, but the smile, they were acute were not listing, and he his window, but oh what a different scene although very like his father's, was bronzed was the smile of infancy; it was like the all over, and flushed now with unusual first which years ugo his dead wife and be colour. He flung himself in silence on a had seen break over his baby teatures in chair.

for Edward, though he had caused his and the words came now at his desire, as at all events to promise pleasure, perhaps how over all places, the most unsightly. fother much anxiety, had never faited to the peayed for pardon and for guidance for even glory. He walked on for some time even bends confirmally the same Mangely brighten their home with his gay voice and this his errieg son, and then he rose calm cheerful smile, and had been always full of and strengthened; the world might be a

respect and consideration for others. Have you had a pleasant day !" the oid man said at length. who mig "Yes, father," he said in a hourse and the eval.

Edward P' said the old man, "I would, my son, that you would give up such places

if you return from them thus!" There was a momentary flishing of the try round, that it " always rains on Cars- eye as reproof would be reseated, but the ington day," and I certainly have often feeling seemed checked, and the young seen it so, but such sayings are not very man sat down by the table, and took the conclusive after all, and there never was a "Prayer-book" in his hand; he opened it, finer day than the one on which our little but did not attempt to read it; after a me. ment or two he laid it down again. Il's The town had been throughd from early father looked on him sheatly and sorrow-

It is a terrible thing to have somewhat to tell to another, which we know will be

lost in the moving mass around; from the | In spite of all the wild and wayward ways in which Edward Bertram had that the market-place was the centre of grieved his good father, there was a deep numerion. One large show, on whose inflection for the old man which made a front were hung the paintings of lions, very terrible to say what he felt most now

"Futher," he began at length, "I have large portion was occupied by a booth, in often talked of leaving you, the time is front of which music was playing, and gome at last; I"-the old man held his hand upon the table for support (chough he was sitting), it rested upon the Bib of There was a pause; Edward could not proceed; his father did not speak. " Father," at last went on the latter, " I mave cubsted '

The old man did not speak, his eyes were fixed, and he remained for some mo ments rigid and unmoving on his chair.

Edward rose and touched his arm "Father, speak," he said; "do speak, speak if it he but to curse me; I have en roust have been a cold heart that could look listed, and I go from you to morrow; we on quite unsympathizing on that gathering have often talked of my going forth into of happy faces, over which the clear blue the world, now the time for it is come. I cannot stay here, indeed I cannot, I am wearled of this life; you know that I am; you shall have no more care and sorrow about me; Samh will come and keep your house; all will be quiet and regular, as you like it; speak, father; you will not curse me; you will bless me before I go."

Old Ambrose listened intently; he heard every word; as soon as he sufficiently rerayered his consciousness, to think of reme dies for this deep affliction, be proposed sacrificing all the little that he possessed to buy off his son; the garden was not his own, and it was very little that he had, but he had friends, he would apply to them all they would nil exert themselves to help him that Edward might remain at home.

" No, father," said his son at length, I thought when I first told you what I had done that I would have given the whole to undo it again, but now it is not so; I must go, you will be supported to endure o. I know that well, and I shall get on better away, I would not be bought off it I

might now. It was a sad night, Edward was to se off the next morning for B--, where part of the regiment in which he had enlisted was quartered; it was a sad night, all the weary hours as they went by, and were told by the solemn tones of the minster clock, were fall of fresh sorrow to the old non's heart, for he knew that each brought senrer than before the parting with his son.

Perhaps if it was to be, it was a merey that it should be thus sudden; the unticioutput of sorrow is so very butter; the interval before the event was now so shor, that it was impossible to realise at all, in completeness, all its attendant misery; nor was that night all darkness to old Ambrose; late, very late the moon rose, and long before the dawning, the room was flooded with soft white light. Even so was it with the old man's beaut; not only the confusion of hasty preparation which kept him up till very late, and the bewilderment of and from the suddenness of the calamity, beloed him to endure the tend, but when he keelt down beside his son, and they said their accustomed prayer for the last time together, and again when he knell down beside his own bod, even then when no words of his own came to his relief, even then be left that he was not forsidence he knew that One was none whose our was so delicate that it could bear even the incoherent words he intered, and draw there true menning from his very attitude of hos-

will before the great will of the Holy One ! looking long. Edward, too, slept little; an unquiet! had puch cause to be disturbed; mouth, after mouth had he been with frawing term. I ties might separate her from him, or at all deepening day by day. Remoise about humself, and sorrow about his father, pre. and yet she sometimes felt vexed and disat last came the thought of the showy unisolved and be with Christ. Then also he form and pleasant companionship that soon, herself stipulated that he should be kept in his son; long had he prayed for this, and he fancted, awaitee him; with these came i ignorance. dreams of advancement in the world; he [had strength, nerivity, good looks and good! A sound outside on the pathway-the address; who could say that he might not and a light heart; it was the home of his at first had been faintly heard in a low latch is lifted—the old man books up enger- win his way; at last towards morning in

Old Ambrese had passed an entirely sleepless night; as soon as the morning ever ching to him,) two or three hot tears and years had passed away and many broke he rose and dressed houself, and plexion, though deepened in some places went to look once more upon his son; there he lay, his dark hair flong back from Cay that childhood never forgets, the first Your, hat old Ambrose was still spared. Edward's eye on the other hand was his forchead, his eyes closed, and a smit. the deep sleep of childhood; tears fell from The old man looked on him surprised, his eyes, and he knelt down beside the bed,

and would have slept on till very late in

rough and bod world, and Edward a wanl derer there, but there was One above al-

broken voice, "oh yes, very pleasant in- The hours wore on, and the young man still slept, and it was with difficulty that doubting and depressed ere be entered for stair-the latch of the room door was

up, and was soon dressed; the last prayer which perhaps they might ever say together. was prayed, the fast meal which perhaps they might ever eat together eaten.

The urrangements for his departure were completed, few words were spoken, the old man commenced something like an exhortstion, but his voice grew broken and insudable; yet when the last moment comhe recovered binself with a great effort, and pronounced distinctly the blessing with which he sent his son forth, perhaps for ever, from the home of his childhood and his youth.

The sorrow of such partings is for those who remain behind; old Ambrose only began to realize what had happened when he went back into his cottage and saw the scarcely tasted breakfast yet upon the table, the chair on which his son had sat, the cup which he had used, and the knife which he had handled. It is strange less in a great grief the eye will in ok all the little things around connected with it; two small hight mugs on the muitle piece, relies of Sarah's and Edward's childhood. kept old Ambros,'s eye long and sadly tascinated. The woman who came during the day to perform the household work of his little cottage was full of amazement, and asked an infinity of questions; at first he did not seem to hear them, but soon he rose and without answering her went into his guiden and worked mechanically for a short time: but it was in value he could not continue at this long, so he went into the house and propored himself for an expolition to Lady Courtemy's house when his daughter Sarah was in service. He scarcely noted the brightness of the day as he went along, and us he drew near Leigh court, would have passed, without noting it, a low pony chaise in which were Lady Courtenay and her daughter, but the latter recognized him at once, and pointed him out to her mother, who stopped her carriage to speak to him.

Ambrose looked up and took off his hat respectfully. Lady Courtenay, who was a very kind person, and had known the old man for many years, soon drew from him the story of his grief, and telling him to proceed to her house, turned her pony? head and drove back towards Leigh court "Send Sarah Bertram to me," she said, when she alighted at her own door, to om

Sarah was the head-housemaid, and had become much valued for her extreme steadiness and good conduct ever since she had been in Ludy Courtenay's service, which she had entered very young.

Lady Constensy informed her slightly of what she had just heard, and told her to let no consideration prevent her going home at once, for a while at all events, to comfort her father in the affliction which but come upon him.

And so it came about that on that day Sarah Bertram accompanied old Ambros home, and eventually took up her abode with him. And all was as Edward had predicted it would be, quiet and regular Often have I looked upon the old man a he went up the gentle ascent to the muster, leaning on t is daughter's arm; or surprising them by a visit in the evening, found him leaning back in his vast arm chair listening while she read to him aroud from the Bibli ar some other holy book.

All was quiet and regular, and nothing could exceed his daughter's gentle care o him, and yet the old man tailed visibly; there was a hand withdrawn whose touch he had level dendy, a voice which be dreamt of office, but never heard now. And Sarah felt this; painfully at times she felt that she was not crough for him and sometimes she thought that her father done and forgone for him as he might

For she had forgone very much for binsince she had come home. There was one by whom she had been long beloved, who had been un ble for long to proposi that they should be united, lest he should only bring her to share peverty and soc row; be had worked hand that he might be able to maintain her and have something beforehand to start upon; and now his talion had prospered, and he had told her that the time was come for them to marry, miliation and strong efforts to how his own the time for waich they had both been

But S craft had refused to hear of this at conscience is a disturbing thing, and his present; she had many misgivings about her father's health, and she feared lest new self more and more from the holy inflast events prevent her devoting so much time ences of his childhood; day by day had, and care to him as she felt that he now reway word, more careless in his work, more but it had been made; before the altar in enger about pleasure; sins which but! the sanctuary it had been made, and none nee startled him he had grown familiar; but One knew what it had been to her. becoming less, the evil of his character most enretulty had his daughter locked the secret of her trial within her own breast, a sense of the sacrifice of which she had

But we must return to Edward : he eyes over his own in the years gone by ; his soul. one night he will recollected, (he memory has sleep; the time was connected with a land been base in the neighbourhood to at that it sees and hears of death.

and at last drew near his destination.

the city to which he was journeying by the old man sat alone, his hands clasped. Mr. Fell. stretched beneath his feet; the barracks his eyes lifted upward to the sky. The Hen Mr. Justice Proper prenounced sentence who might even now preserve him from were yet meater to him, being on the out- door below opened, and he heard a vacci sants of the town. And now be felt his organing for barself which made him heart sink within him-who has not felt tremble exoredingly-a step was on the publisher of Edinburgh is now making the Four And he got up and walked about the his father could at last prevail on hamself the first time on the chosen employment littles, and on the threshold steed his son! to America for the express purpose of giving

from harnedly. "What is the meter, to wake; he delso, and Edward spring of his life? He sat down by the read sile. None but a taller's love would have rehe searcely wished to proceed and plange integral d him, the face was bagged and it once into this new untried tile-how pose, the mouth hidden by a de p mouswould his companions receive him? would tacke, the figure bent as by fillness, the they laugh at him for his country ways? brilliant uniform which no were only makethose better principles which yet chang to ing his appearance took more wretched him, would not they expose him to the than it was. He did not speak. Was Street: and a reward of £12 19n for the per ridicule of the men amongst whom he it but a vision made up of many a they was going? he felt that they must, and, from, or was it the ghost of his lost sin? brooding upon the change which a few tone be began, "Father!" he could not and ship-building. minutes must make about him, shamking proceed, the obtained's tears of joy usingled from presenting biaself amongst those with the young one's tear of peniance, whom he felt himself as yet to be very un- "My son," murmired the old man, "my like in bearing, largerige, or any one para dearest, my best beloved! Lard, now letticular. But there was no choice now; test Thou Tay servant depart in peace." he might delay, but he could not after which. There were two persons in the room who hat St. Catherines, on Tuesday the 1st instrumented him; so he seem rose, his beight were now witnesses of the scene; their caronest the laborers, on their discharge from he might delay, has he could not after whee. There were two persons in the room who very hot, and he drew out his handker, about to pay them a visit, chief to wipe away the moisture to an . "On, sir," said the of I man booking unthe first time that done was some heavy come home. Sarah, thy brother is resubstance in the porket of the picket which burned!" he wore, and on takese it out decovered it to be a canyas bag, and he opened it and found that it was full of money. The same was dry, her heart was full, she burst into was not very large, but to him it seemed! tears and sat down. The old man was so, and when he thought of his slender surprised and shocked. "Sarah," he means who had placed it there, the value said, "hast thou no word of welcome for of the parting gift was not diminished, thy brother?" Still she could not speak, His first impulse was to return it and all the wrong feelings which she had not usist on his father's expending it in tellow bearned to restrain were breaking forth, ing the needs of his own advanced age, she could not speak. Edward locked at] but then the thought came over him that ther in silence. Mr. Bound'spproached this might only pain the old man, and he her, "Smah," he said in a low voice, " is could not but feel how useful it might prove it possible that you do not rejoice at you. to himself. Yes, he certainly ought to brother's return?" "I have never been keen it—but one day he would restore it [loved as he is loved now," she said pasfourfold, and gladden his father more by signately at last, and she rose and left the bringing his own earnings and praying from, and in her own chamber she broods hun to receive them, than he could posses ed bing with bitter tears on her own love

> long; Edward soon became very popular coom; when she cutered he looked sorwas very quickly laughed out of whatever ! "Sirah," said old Audrose, as she drew was contrary to their notions of right and, eigh, "it is not that I love Edward more wrong, the ordeal, which was a buter one than thee, but that he needs my love most same time with houself, young Lord A, nor forgiveness for all the wrong that he joined the regiment in which Edward Bertrain enlisted, and from the latter's striking way a and the spell was broken, and they appearance he was at once selected for a rvant by the young nobleman. This made great difference in Edward's means, and cer it was certainly not to his advantage. Lord A was a dissinuted map, and therefore ward at an bumble distance followed him in to write to his father for assistance .- hun a thought of his home, his true home What he asked for, was supplied to him, and now his feet had borne him hither. through Scrah's generous self-denial .-But again and again he appoind-he had grown reckless and hardened, he had that he was able to be taken to the min censed to care for others, he never once ster, and there with his son and daughte thought, as he ought to have done, in that jueside him to partake of the holy comsinful, thoughtless life, of the misery he i munion; but the strength was brief which career of victous self indulgence. At last which might not be averted; most gent's he made what he solemnly promised however did it fall; Edward and Saral should be a last application of the kind, watching by his bed, he was taken to his The regiment to which he belonged had rest, been sometime since removed into the last appeal to his father and sister of the scalled happily at Carsington, and fives extreme unlikelihood of his ever this there much respected. Edward still parwas scarcely so sensible of all she had (roubling them again, or being to them, sues the life which he chose, but is a very

> > sington. The old man received a small besides his father's grave. oftance of out-door redef his daughter was still with him, working assidoously at ber needle, by which, and the kindness of

sometimes to his bed; and yet he mur- the sum of \$150,000, under the formerly, and so was able continually to of that object. be following in spirit with the universal. The Orenar Discurrios - The appeal of Church: the clergyman made him very Mr. Benjamin's adherents, as well as Mr. with; the good that remained in him was; Old Ambrose knew not a word of all this; constant visits; he was often enabled to receive the blessed sacrament, and was daily growing more submissive to a will comed him from sleeping for some time; appointed that the old man did not display himself to. Long did he ching to the hope. The people are thing from it in handreds to seek! that once more before he died he might see above all, if it might be, that he might see their distress. him a penttent. But more and more to could not leave his home with dry eyes this as in his other choices had that which childhood after a !, and his old father, as I | undertone, " Not my will, but Thine, a bright dicam of success he tell asleep. have said before, was very dear to him; lisen to increasing clearness; and now the nor was he quite without recollection of a fearthly wish was the subdued note, and

It was a summer evening once more, that fell upon his tace and woke him from things had changed; old ago and death Now this evening deep orange lines were These and hears of death.

Now this evening deep orange thies were cocied in finding to study in a daugstole, near those and many sad memories came gathered round the sunset, and the air was pr. Harvey's house a messenger was then over him as he walked, but his teelings it hashed; the old man looked forth from was deeply sensible, as I suppose we all from what we first saw him goz ng upon; are, of the influence of what we cali nature, leven the dirty court however I soked bright Nor do I marvel at his forgetting much in that tich legit that was flooding the floron, dramate has larely been discovered in with the tree air and bathe sunshine around wide earth, and a small space of sky might large quantities, near the Lake St. Maurice. him, and a path before him which seemed be seen above the pale clear blue, showing and if it be true, as is suggested by several how over all places the most most instable celebrated inhoraligists, that granters a sure Hove. His daughter had gone out to pas-He had passed the last indestone, and chase some indecials for her work, and

due as he felt so he grew ashered No, it was Edward the brigslost found, he of the good which yet loggered about was kneeding at las bet, he was resting his character; he sat for some time, his brow upon his knees, and in a broken for the purpose of carrying on timber ratting visions averelanded, and a dark misgiving contracte had been unheard, but there they about his new life stealing over him which ! stood. Sarah and Mr. Bernard the charge. be had not entertined before. It was more whom she had met with at the door

But Sarah uttered no word of welcome.

she tried to do so, but in vain, her throat: bly do by restoring this parting gift which which had been flang back upon herself, be must have wished and intended him to supon her self-denials and services which had never been appreciated. Long did His lourney was soon over. The dis ishe sit thus alone with these thoughts upon comforts which he had anticipated be cereber; they were broken at last by her binly had to meet with, but they lasted not bother's voice calling her from the other amongst his new associates, and as he rowfully at her: Elward was beside him: it first, was a very brief one. About the now," and then Edward rose and prayed had done her by his thoughtiess, wicked ad repliced together in the penitent's re-

That night Edward told to them his history. He had suffered much, he had known hardships and sickness in a foreign naturally enough a careless master, and E I- 19 nd, and more than once death had seemed close beside him. But his sufferhis extenyagnore and excesses; instead of logs had been blessed to him; in the saying money to transmit home, he madst of their darkness there had sprung [was continually in defliculties, and at up to him a light, and he had grace to folast was compelled after much struggling flow it; in a far land there had come to

His son's return seemed to give the old man new strength; so far did he recover was entailing upon others by his own he received; a stroke him over him

Beneath the similar of the minster north of England, now it was ordered towers there lies a simple cross of stone stroad, and Edward spoke wildly in his that marks the old man's grave, Smah is shat he had still some showe in being, a different man from what he was when he burden and a reproach. The money was first energed it; he is still cheerful, soil : sent, and long months and years present backed up to, and is advancing steadily. mand of Colonel Tulloch, by General Rowan away, and Edward was heard of no more, much esseemed by his superior officers, I and porular amonest his associates. Bar A change had come over the household, wo ds he once uttered he now shrinks · which I had bitely such pleasure in in- from, works he once did he dies not now roducing you; the garden had other so much as speak of; his absences from occupiers, and old Ambrose and his daugh. fary are spent at Carsington, where I, in which they had discharged their duties .ter had removed to two miserable rooms being more than once seen him, in company, in a crowded and wielehed part of Car with his sister, standing with wet eyes

Colonial Summarv.

Lady Courtenay, she contrived to make a he Meeting convened at Brantford on Saturiay THE GRAND RIVER NAVIGATION .--- At a Pubevening, to take into consideration the propriety No longer was Ambrose Bertram able to of pledging the credit of the Town for the effort frequent the public services of the Church: turl competion of the River Navigation, it was he was generally now confined to his chair, unanimously resolved to recommend the Town Council to take the necessary steps for raising he been becoming a little more wild and quired. The sacrifice was a great one, mured not; he had more leisure than the Consolidated Lean Act, for the promotion

> Gowan's, is reserved for consideration by the Grand Lodge of Ireland, during the next

Compution of Newformbland,-The state of which at first be found it deflicult to resign. Newfoundland, appears to be very sad indeed, more remunerative employment in Canada and the United States. The people have not of late, been properly protected in their fisheries -hence

> New Town on Lake Springer. - A new town about to be started at Grand Marias. Grand Mari as a beautiful bix some two miles in length, and wide enough at each extremity for a commodious harbor, which afferds a safe protec-FIRE CAD LOSS OF PROPERTY .- On the Tues. y before last Mr. Butterfield's Tunning Mill.

Factory, and Mackine Shan, near Port Oshawa were burned to ashes, together with Mr. Edw L Smith's Saw Mills and Mr. Butterfield's dwelling house. The loss is estimated at \$6000, Figurespots Row at Essiskilles, - The week before last a dead body was taken from the grave variat Enniskillen, and the plare having been given, the nob assembled and suc

despitched for a warrant, but the modeling

having refused it, they enters i I'r. Theree's house, beat Dr. Ughtlody, and der considerable Maximal Riches of Lakes Stir from And lialization of lead, the shores of Take Superior may yet equal the vents at Galena.

Sixtiscs of Pratitional the Leois Assigns John Simpson pleaded guilty to the martier of Mr. Fell, on the 27th of May last. When the is apparently a petitient since his imprisonment,

Mr. Rosent Cucupres .- This celebrated of Western Canada. Mr. Chambers has come

His own of the of its fitters for the various classes of British Emigrate.

THE RECENT ACT OF INCENTIVES -Attermon thowan, seconded by Alderman Gosderham, moved, "That his worship the Mayor be authorised to offer a reward of £25 for the perwas who set are to Mr. Mann's house on Centre one who stabled a cow belonging to Alexander 1945."

Sixone I-texts.-This island, which is near Kingston, has been purchased from the heirs of the late Mr. Garratt, by a Quebec Congruy. FIRE AT TOLENDAL MILL - A Figur and Grist

M.S. the preparty of Edmand Lally, E-q. was barned on the 20th ult., when a large quantity of wheat was bestroyed. The insurance is triffic.

Row at St. Carnenises .- A row took place working on the Great Western Railway. Mr. Wilson, the Chief Constable, was dangerously we uncled in emleavouring to quell the riot. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .-- The Quebes Cleroni-

the says, that three million pounds sterling, in Grand Trunk Debentures, are being got ready his forchead; as he put it back, he fe it to the rejoice with me, he is come back, he is for issue, heing the amount of the Provin-the first time that here was some heavy come home. Sarah, thy brother is re-cial guarantee; which appears to be rather premature, as the "great firm" have not yet laid out one dellar on the road. The fact is that Jackson & Co. have abandoned us, at least for the present, on account of the tightening of the money market in Europe.

It is in contemplation to make Otter Creek navigable for vessels.

Wm. Brown, the rich and generous Liverpool has presented Liverpool \$25,000 wherewith to purchase a free library. How easy it would be for our old friend Wm. Cawthra to do as much for Toronto. - M. Kenzie's Mercage. FALL of Show .- About a foot of snow fell in

Sherbrook on Tuesday the 25th ult. Accident to the Steamer Bay State .-The steamer Bay State in her passage on Friday night struck on the rocks a little above Brockville. For a short time there was great constrnation among the passengers, but the Captain conducted biaself with great coolness and self-possession. He immediately landed a messenger ad sout him to Ordensburgh for another strainer. It seems doubtful whether the Bay

was destroyed by fire on the night of the 3rd ing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout inst.—The loss is partially covered by In this broad country, has proved without a const. surance; £200 on the dwelling in the Ontario that no medicine or co bination of medicine and Marine, and Clim in the Canada West vet known, can so surely control and cure the Should Foundate Case.—The perpetrators of have hitherto swept from our midst thousants Parmers' Mutual and Stock Insurance Company. this swindle on the Branch Bank of Montreal in Brantford have been arrested, and are now under examination in New York. WRECKS ON LAKE HUMON .- A large vessel,

the Philo Schoffeld, went ashere at the fishing

shads and is a total wreck. Her complement of wheat, 13,000, bushels, 300 barrels of flour. and 200 barrels of fish, were lest. Another vessel, in trying to make the harbour of Goderich, was dashed to pieces against the pier. FIRE AND LOSS OF PROPERTY.—We regret to learn that the extensive and valuable Mills, known as the Meadowvale Mills, in Toronto Township, on the River Credit, the property of Mr. Silverthorn, and consisting of Flour, Oat and Barley, Mills, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire broke out about 12 or o'clock in the morning, and is supposed to have originated in friction from the action of the sum machine. The Mills had only been erected a few years, and were of the most substantial description, worth probably not less than about £3000. They contained at the time of the fire 10 or 15,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley, all totally lost. The only insurance, we under-stand, was about £1000 upon the stock, and £800 upon the Mill. The loss thereof canno be less than from £3000 to £4000,-Patriot.

Mitchell and Wm. Batt, of the British Quien. lost their lives on Sunday last at Rice Lake. A man named Donnelly committed suicide at Hamilton, on Friday last. Coroner's verdict:"Browned himself while labouring under insanity, brought on by habitual intemperance. Companyentary .- In consequence of the re-

moval of H. C. Barwick, Esq., agent of the Bank of Montreal, from Woodstock, the in-habitants of Woodstock have presented a numerously signed requisition to that gentle-man to partake of a complimentary dinner, on flammation of the lungs. any day that would best suit his convenience The Terento Veteran Companies returned to

this city on the 10th inst. Previous to leaving Montreal, they were inspected, under the comand his staff. After going through several military evolutions, His Excellency complimented the men for their steediness under arms, and expressed his approval of their orderly conduct during the month they had been employed at Montreal, and of the highly creditable manner

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