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Poetrn

THE HEAVENLY CUP.

From the Southern Episcopalian.

"The Cup which Thou hast given me to drink, shall I not drink it?"

This cup, though shadows in it lie, Comes from a heavenly land; Father, in resignation I
Receive it from thy hand.
Not to dash down in mad despair,
But holding firm, I drink it here.

I ask not why this cop was sent Thus dusk'd by sorrow's wings: I quaff it not as punishment.

I've "need of all these things:" And as I drink this potion up, I'll bless the hand that sent the cup.

I know that these dark shades of night Hide many a glitteri g gem— Bright jewels on the shores of light— A glorious diadem.

And Faith shall lift her trusting eyes,
To pierce the light beyond the skies.

And this dark cup shall lustrous glow Filled with a light divine; For every drop that there doth flow, With Gad's own love shall shine. And He will raise in gladness up, The head that bows to drink His cup.

QUOTATION FOR A QUIET MOMENT.

From Calvert's Wife's Manual.

Teach me, with mind unruffled and serene, To meet the hourly accident of life; And let the tones of gentle patience lend Their soft sweet music to my lightest word. O! may I bear in mind, that from the roots
Of withere I and neglected duties spring The ranke t sin weeds that infest the heart; That wisdom infinite has placed me here To work Thy will, watch'd o'er by angels'

Cherished and cared for, not alone by those Whom Thou hast given to tread life's path

with me,
But with a love beyond all ruman ken,
By Thee on whom my hopes of heaven

HARVEST SONG.

BY ELIZA COOK.

I love I love to see
Bright steel gleam through the land;
"Tis a goodly sight, but it must be
In the reapers towny hand The helmet and the spear Are twined with laurel wreath

But the trophy is wet with the orphan's tear.
And blood spots rest beneath. I love to see the field That is moist with purple stain :

Lie strewn with the gory slain No, no; 'Tis where the sun Shoots down his cloudless beams,

Fill rich and bursting juice-drops run On the vineyard earth in streams My glowing heart heats high, At the sight of shining gold;
But it is not that which the miser's eye

Delighteth to behold. A brighter wealth, by far,

Than the deep mine's vellow vein,
Is seen around in the fair hills crown'd
With sheaves of burnished grain.

Look forth thou thoughtless one Whose proud knee never bends;
Take thou the bread that's daily spread, But think on him who sends.

Though little ve possess.

Be glad that dearth is not on earth, To leave that little less.

Let the song of praise be poured, By the rich man, with his garner stored And the ragged gleaner boy.

The feast that nature gives Is not for one alone—
Tis shared by the meanest slave that lives. And the tenant of a throne.

That shines in the reaper's hand;
And thanks to a God who has blessed the sod
And crown'd the harvest land!

MEMOIR OF DAMASCUS.

Continued from our Last. GENERAL

In the time of Solomon, the Syrians revolted against the Hebrew government under an adventurer named Rezon, and reestablished their independence; and thenceforward there were frequent wars between the Syrians of Damascus and the princes of the Hebrew line. From time to time were intervals of peace, and it was during one of that Naaman, a Syrian general, the cor mander-in chief of the armies of the Syrian king, went to Flisha, the Hebrew prophet, to be curred of the laprosy. The circumstances connected with this transaction are very curious, and strikingly illustrative of

en, who had been taken prisoner from some one of the Hebrew villages, in former wars, vine protection. They proposed, therefore and according to the custom of the times, had been made a slave. She served in the family as waiting maid to Naaman's wife .-Although a slave, she seems to have felt a strong interest in the welfare of her master. and have heard, while in her native land, of the wonderful powers which had sometimes lievers in the Hebrew religion, though they been exercised there by the prophet Elisha, said one day to her mistress. Would God, my Lord were with the prophet which is in Samaria for he would recover him of his by physicial limits and restrictions so that Some one reported this story of it might be circumvented and evaded by ly interested in it. At length it came to the the ingenuity and the stratagems of men. knowledge of Benhadad, the king, and the Thus Elisha on his visit to Damascus, alking determined immediately to send the though the prophet and the minister of a distinguished ratient to the land of Israel foreign religion, was looked upon with great women connected with the public entertain-

foreign kingdoms, always act through kings. to the issue of his sickness, and he sent hundred singing girls, personal companions and parative peace and resperity, there at length and thus Naaman was sent by the Syrian Hazael, one of his ministers of state, to Elifavorites of the monarch. The train consuddenly arose a power that was destined to and thus Naaman was sent by the Syriat monarch, not directly to Elisha, but to inquire of him what the result of it monarch, not directly to Elisha, but to inquire of him what the result of it tained also immense treasures, consisting of extended dominion—that of the Saracons, a ship Baltic, is not of the imptance we dynasty of chieftains, half soldiers and half would wish it, we necessarily give it a took with him from Damascus, for presents actor and claims as a divine prophet were

heal him of his leprosy.'

as the one by whom he expected the leper afterward so signally fulfilled.

fertile plain, which is watered, and was perhas originally formed, or at least covered with its fert le soil, by streams descending from the Lebaron Mountains. These from the Lebaron Mountains. These streams in meandering across the property of the property of the property of the property of the streams of the property of the pr traverse it, and losing themselves finally in a large lake lying to the eastward of the disinterested testimonial to the beauty of the My Lord, my God, my Saviour, and my friend. city. The lake has no outlet, so that the structure as a work of art. are all absorbed by the land on their passage DAMASCUS IN THE TIME OF THE GREEKS so exclusively industrial in its pursuits, sent tents around the gates of Medina. An army across the plain, or are evaporated from the surface of the lake where they fin lly 10-Of these streams, the two principal in the days of Naaman, were called Abana and Pharpa, and the people of l'amascus like all other inhabitants of alluvial plains

> Ara not Abana and Pharpa, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel? may I not wash in them, and be clean ?' So

> he turned and went away in a rage. His anger, however, soon subsibed, and on being expostulated with by some of his attendants, he allowed himself to be appeased. Finally, he concluded to follow the

prophot's directions and was healed. ELISHA'S VISIT TO DAMASCUS

under the name of Syria, during the reriod of which we are writing, is closely involved with that of the kingdoms of Judah and Israel for several successive reigns, and the international intercourse with these powers -sometimes warlike and sometimes peacetic and striking incidents and narratives which occur in the Old Testament history. On one occasion in the course of this period, during an interval of neace, the prophet Elisha made a visit to Damascus, and resided for some time in that city; and the house where he is said to have lived, forms, as we shall see in the sequel, one of the special ob- terruption or change. currence which must have been extensively known throughout the whole kingdom of Damascus, and must have a wakened among the people a se timent of wonder and awe. Besides, the pagan nations of the earth were STORY OF NAAMAN OF DAMASCUS, THE SYRIAN in those days far less exclusive in their relione established made of worship of their

when, on a former occasion. Benhaded the him his whole court, and a vast store, like- and carried them lack to the city. King of Syria had invaded the land of Israel wise, of the treasures of his palaces. Wheand had been defeated in a great battle in the hill country of Samaria, by numbers far inferior to his own his counselors in attempting to account for the fact, alleged that the gods of the Hebrews were gods of the street, Toronto died under very as follows:

Naaman had in his family a captive maid

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The hills and that he gods of the Hebrews were gods of t the manners and habits of the times They that the gods of the Hebrews were gods of that in the next campaign the seat of war should be transferred to the valleys and plains, where, as they maintained, the Hobrew deities would be comparatively power less. This shows that, notwithstanding that ey were pagans, they were in a sense beconceived the object of the Hebrew worship to be a set of local divinities whose power though a pernatural and real, was confined

respect and veneration. Benhadad the ments of the court—singers, dancers, actors, comprised within the limits of the Roman praise or censure.

of Israel. With this letter I send my ser- tion of his errand in the language,' Thy vant Naaman to thee, that thou mayest son Benhadad, King of Syria, hath sent me to the.' It was at this interview that Elisha Whether in addressing the king himself, uttered the career of Hazael, which was

horses, and his retinue, and stood there in then visiting Damascus. Wearied out with soner, than to conquer a foe.

AND ROMANS. that owe their fertility to the inundations of length a Roman province, and remanined in them. that owe their fertility to the inundations of rivers entertained very high ideas of the virtues and dignity of the streams or which they saw that their wealth and prosperity so plainly depended. Naaman was according by indigna to find that he had made a liver to his charge; to he spirited commander. Captain to find the part of the spirited commander. Captain to find the part of the spirited commander. Captain the liver that condition during the time of Christ and had religious grandeur of the work which he was commissioned to perform.

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During the interval which elapsed between the Alexander that he should surrender the the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms; not require the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms; not require the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the data and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the troops, the horses, and arms and the troops, the horses, and the should surrender the forces were encample; to review the troops, the horses, and arms and the troops, the horses, and arms and the should surrender the forces were encample; to all the troops, the horses, and arms and the troops, the horses, and arms and the troops, the horses and the state of the ship's hot to all the troops, the horses and the troops, the should surrent the troops, the should surrent the troops, the horses and arms and the troops, the should surrent the t Greeks and Romans, the city becoming, of case he knew full well that any voluntary in his name. When at length the order to Behold I thought, said be, he will surely come out to me, and stand, and call on the course, at each change of mastership the agency which might be proved against him march was given. Abuboker accompanied name of the Lord his God, and strike his scene of an exciting revolution. As it wos, of having betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, traname of the Lord his God, and strike his scene of an exciting revolution. As it was, of having betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day, in person, training betrayed his trust would have the army for the first day. The history of the kingdom of Damascus, wars than such great strongholds as Acre, ed by sudden onset of the Greek detachordinary terms: sisted their conquerors to the last extremity, by any open and designed betrayal. and were in consequence besieged, stormed, —sometimes warlike and sometimes peace—saked, burned, and development of the late Field-Marshall; and not ful—gives rise to some of the most drama- again, under an endless succession of calami- from the gate of the city with all the treasure of her only his in mediate friends, but the nation selves masters of Asia; and thus the thrift

one country having one set of deities and were the characteristics of the Persian monarchy in those days, and Darius, besides fitther it was because he did not dare to leave rews was effectually sustained by the Di- However this may be, he determined to leave nothing behind, and the vast cavalcade, when the march commenced, exhibited the spectacle of a court and capital, as it were, as well as an army, in motion.

Kings in making communications with king was sick. He was anxious in respect stage-managers, harlequins, and over three Empire. After a considerable period of comboth in gold and silver coin, and various that Hazael took with him, when he came other valuable gitts; and bore also a letter to consult him on the part of the king forty to him from Benhadad of the following pur-Benhadad, King of Syria, to Joram, King Damascus, and commenced the announcia- burden, and they followed in the train of the the founder of the line. Mohammed him-

great state before the door.

Elisha sent out a message to him, directing him to go and wash seven times in the syria to come to his rescue. Tiglath-Pileser, King of Assirant to conquer a fee.

It was not long, however, before the gay and careless throngs that were assembled at syria to come to his rescue. Tiglath-Pileser form a complicated net-work of channels, that he regarded it in the light of a trophy Under these circumstances the governor of command of God.' form a complicated net-work of camera that he regarded it in the negative that he regarded it is not a regarded in the negative that he regarded it is not a regarded in the negative that he regarded it is not a regarded in the negative that he regarded it is not a regarded in the negative that he regarded it is not a

a letter to Alexander, informing him that was organized. It was placed under the After passing through various revolutions and being held in succession by various to surrender them at any time to whomso-

merce, and was devoted wholly to peaceful which in those days were the customary reof his reverence for the holy cause in which Russian army was preserved from utter annithe Caradoc took up her station to-day in pursuits, and inasmuch as from the exposed ward of treason. So he agreed that Par- the expedition was ongaged. Some of the position which it occupied in the midst of a menio, one of the chief generals of Alexanplain, with the sources of its wealth spread der's army, should come to Damascus on a ruler on foot, and would have dismounted the allies at the battle of Inkermann. very widely over the fertile region which designated day, and that in the mean time to accompany him, but he forbade them, surround it, it was almost impossible to hope he would pretend that he was going to re- saving that in serving the Almighty God co-operate with England and France in ento defend it against any powerful invading move the treasures to some place of safety, they who rode and they who walked were force, it generally made little resistance to and would accordingly issue with them all on the same level. When at length he these changes, and, accordingly, suffered from the gates, on the day of Parmenio's ar- was about to leave the army and return, he upon, and assembling a large force upon ment of the funeral here, will therefore make much less from the devastating influence of rival so that he might appear to be surpris- gave the officers who commanded it their her frontier, as a counterpoise to the Rus-Tyre, and Jerusalem, which being strongly ment, and thus seem to lose the treasures ordinary terms: fortified, garrisoned, and armed, usually re- by the unavoidable fortune of war, and not

This plan was carried into full execution. mascus while he remained in the city. This exciting events. When Alexander, with The porters who were bearing the treasures might have been owing, perhaps, in part to his small but terrible force of Macedonians threw down their burdens and followed the fame of the healing of Naaman, an oc- and Greeks, commenced his march into them. The reads eing bordered by gard Asia, to invade the immense empire of Da- ens and orchards were inclosed with walls, rius, Damascus was a province of that em- over which the fugitives leaped with disord-Darius had placed in command there. As sides were covered in every direction with with shaven crowns, cut them down. soon as Darius was informed of the Mace- the rich spoils thus thrown aside. Bags of gious ideas than they are now. The gods donian invasion, he assembled an immense gold and silver coin, rich caparisons and which each man believed in were national army—an army which formed one of the trappings, costly and highly ornamented gods, as it were, not divinities of supreme most enormous military organizations which arms and accourrements, vases, utensils, and universal away; so that the people of the world has ever seen. Pomp and parade goblets, embroidered dresses, caskets of wels and every other imaginable symbol f wealth and luxury, strewed the ground every direction, and were overturned

became an integral portion of the great Macedonian empire.

Two or three con unies later, in the year sixty-five before Christ, Damascus fell into having yielded at once to the summons of a

This celebrated proclamation was ex-

Remember soldiers, that whatever you do, and wherever you go you are always in the presence of God, on the verge of death, in certainty of judgement, and in hope of sacked, burned, and devastated again and On the appointed day the governor issued beaven. Never be guilty of any injustice their march for the Crimea. While the printe than the reception given to the reties. Damascus, however, seldom made any vigorous resistance to the power of the various conquerors that in turn made themthe arrangements being, however, hurried von fight the battles of the Lord, aquit your and confused, as if the governor had been solves like men, and never turn your backs and prosperity for which it was always so included by some alarm ug informatio upon the enemy. Be humane, and never greatly famed was subject to very little ingreatly famed was sub sudden flight. The escort had reached but of helpless comen and children. Destroy unbridled license she has given to her savage severest standards, there was little that jects of attraction and interest to modern travelers who visit the city. It seems that Elisha's power and authority as a prophet where fully recognized by the people of Da.

When Alexander with the sequel, one of the sequel of the second and reached and a short distance from the city, when Parmenio and his troop, came suddenly upon them. The guard, perceiving at once that reached and a short distance from the city, when Parmenio and his troop, came suddenly upon them. The guard, perceiving at once that reached and a short distance from the city, when Parmenio and his troop, came suddenly upon to palmtrees nor burn any fields of corn.—Cut down no fruit trees, nor do any injury to flocks or herds, except so far as you actually require them for food. When you make any compact or covenant, stand firmly to it and be as good as your word. If you find religious people living alone in retirement, in hermitages or monasteries; choosing to in hermitages or monasteries; choosing to serve God by thus secluding themselves the army is buoyant and able now with the consideration for the aristocracy, and that pire, and was ruled by a governor whom that could impede their flight. The read-that could impede their flight. The read-that could impede their flight. are of thosynagogue of Satan. Be sure that that's the question—Our former miscarriage and of which the late Lord Raglan was a conscientious supporter. She has been you give them ne quarter unless they will become tributaries or converts to the Mobammedan faith.

The army marched on, governed appar- Russian ships pouring a murderous flank service of his country. She has felt, too, and ently by the spirit and principles which fire upon our advance. This however will be found means to express to day, a generous these instructions enjoined. All profane own, could still entertain a night veneration and respect for the apostles and prophets of other systems pertaining to other lands.—

In the services and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion, as end transpled upon by the pressure of horses and duties of religion. and frivolors conversation was forbidden - remedied in future by a commanding bat- in which she will at least have the sympany other systems pertaining to other lands.— and cosuy equipments and dappings, so as and men that were rushing but he are the leavest artillery which of a difference of the leavest artillery which of a regardless of every thing but safety, in served in the camp. The intervals of active from ancient history both sacred and pro- a triumphal procession than of an army of the wild precipitancy of heir flight. Parthese periods, when a 'riendly in'ercourse and noble qualities of Lord Raglan, was prevailing between the two kingdoms that Nasman, a Syrian general, the conand carried them lack to the city. They tion, and in the study of the Koran. In a cook captive the princesses, the nobles, the word, the vast army went forward to its ladies of the court, and all the innumerable work with the zeal, the resolution, and the tress. Hamilton Gazette. members and attendants of the royal housethese riches in his capital, for fear of some hold, and placed a garrison in charge of the animated the souls of Joshua, and Gideon hold, and placed a garrison in charge of the insurrectionary or rebellious movement there city. Thus Damascus, with all its wealth and David, in going into batt'e with the insurrectionary or repellious movement there city. Thus Damascus, with all its wealth during his absence, or whether he took them and industry, its commerce, its arts, its commerce, its arts, its commerce, its arts, its commerce, its arts, its commerce and sustaining the armies are not at pre-

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PASSING EVENTS

camels' burden of costly presents, products.

probably, of the arts and manufactures of probably, of the arts and manufactures of were laden in wagons and upon beasts of the foundary of the line. Mehammed was Britain,—albeit our efforts he been remarkable for, and alone characrized by in- of the Commander in Chief, arrived safely burden, and they followed in the train of the army protected by a powerful guard. When at length this immense host reached the confines of Asia Minor, where the small but the interest of the life in waste of money ; the only receming trait Avon from Kingroad by the Atlas steame", compact body of Greeks and Macedonians was Abubeker, who at once organized a miwas to be headed Benhadad meant merely to concolliment the morarch by assuming that of any of his subjects, that as great a boon was to be obtained, or whether he had not taken pairs to understand precisely what the captive maiden had said, does not fully appear. How yet this may be detailed as well as the best tempered and midged with the fully appear. How yet this may be detailed as well as in the useful many high securing to the control of the forty camels loads of through this power, and not taken pairs to understand precisely what the captive maiden had said, does not fully appear. How yet this may be detailed that the best tempered and midged as the way of the two proposed that the best tempered and midged as the way of the control of the forty camels loads of the court and his presents, and other similar allusions continually occurring to the camel that the subject of the court and his treasures, the dark of the word of the forward with his troops to meet the invader. The laddes of the court and the treasures that distant day. The genits of the curry of the cast by making considers the very learn of treasures of the court, the state of the court, the court of the cast by making considers the court, the state of the court, the state of the court, the state of the court of the cast by making considers the court of the times of the court of the treasures, the cast of the court of the cast by making considers the precise of the court, the state of the court of the were advancing to meet it, Darius choose litary force, and after establishing his au- which never has yet been exceeded. Our Captain Price, the principal naval officer had occurred, sent word to the king requesting that the Syrian stranger might come to him. Naeman proceeded accordingly to the house of Elisha with his charior his the house of Elisha with his charior his the property of the Damascene designers, and of the Badascene designers, and of the Badascene designers, and of the Fishpond at 3 o'clock, and Badhe led, that they did not conceive of the possibility even of a battle. Darius was going the house of Elisha with his charior his stances under which the King of Israel was forward, they thought, rather to arrest a private with the relatives and immension to the small band of the Sarah and Join his charior his come to Medina, and Join his charior the Fishpond at 3 o'clock, and Badhe led, that they did not conceive of the possibility even of a battle. Darius was going the body of the Damascene designers, and the solemn duty of complete to the Fishpond at 3 o'clock, and Badhe led, that they did not conceive of the possibility even of a battle. Darius was going the property to the reaction of the Sarah and skill of the Damascene designers, and the led, that they did not conceive of the possibility even of a battle. Darius was going the property to the reaction of the Sarah and skill of the Damascene designers, and the led, that they did not conceive of the possibility even of a battle. Darius was going the property to the prop bodily to English influence-of course there place on Thursday, in strict privacy, at two can be no cordial ty between him and our lively Allies, and on the whole he is very being present. The close proximity of the In the name of the most merciful God, much in the position of the old man and his mansion to the church would render it im-Eisha sent out a message to him, difference to go and wash seven times in the fing him to go and wash seven times in the river Jordan, saying that by this means he should be healed.

Tiglath-Pileser, Ring of Asing him to go and wash seven times in the syria to come to his rescue. Tiglath-Pileser had accordingly advanced at the head of an army had been fought at the head of an army had been fought at the position of the enure two man and his syria to come to his rescue. Tiglath-Pileser had accordingly advanced at the head of an army had been fought at the position of the flowers.

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To say the least there are two pregnants and careless throngs that were assembled at Damascus were thunderstruck with the tidal accordingly advanced at the head of an army had been fought at general battle had been fought at the first proposed with general battle had been fought at the first proposed with general battle had been fought at the followers.

To say the least there are two pregnances and the more and his syria to come to had accordingly advanced at the head of an army had accordingly advanced at the head of an army had accordingly advanced at the head of an army had accordingly advance fertile plain, which is watered, and was per-hans originally formed, or at least covered gation of his enemy, had gone to Damascus the field of battle and made his escape to the lead the true believers into Syris to wrest conception which ever wields a victorious Bristol. To render that as telling and sword. Lord Lyndhurst's speech on the ir- marked as possible, no effort on the part of resolute and sneaking policy of Austria was conies and platforms are springing up in of it, the act stands simply as a strong and disinterested testimonial to the beauty of the structure as a work of art.

Damascus, either knowing that resistance on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be assent. He assume that the hopeless are hung on his part would be assent. He assume that the hopeless are hung on his part would be assent. He assume that the hopeless are hung on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be assent. He assume that the hopeless are hung on his part would be assent. He assume that the hopeless are hung on his part would be assent. He assume that the policy of and the answer of Lord Clarendon, though on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be hopeless, or else acting on his part would be assent. He assume that the policy of acting the hopeless are hung on his part numbers along the line of the processing the hopeless are hung on his part numbers along the line of the processity and the answer of Lord Clarendon, though the strong that the hung of the house from the pa gland are safe in his keeping. The Exposed up the Avon, a gun, placed on Branthe treasures of Darius were under his command of Kaled, the lieutonant of Abu- Chancellor was severe in his criticisms of the don hill, fired at intervals; and in Kingroad conduct of Prussia, who had, he said, by her from the battery of a private gentleman repowers, the Damascene territory became at lever Alexander might appoint to receive lever has Roman province, and remained in the power of a private gentleman residing the argument of the power of a private gentleman residing the residence of the solemnity became at lever Alexander might appoint to receive my, with the loftiest ideas of the solemnity be considered in independent power of a private gentleman residence of the solemnity became at lever Alexander might appoint to receive my. be considered an independant power. From have performed this duty, and for some

victorious army of Omar Pacha, and her imited supply. Abreast of Ushart, very first act was to interpose between the pur- thick foggy weather was encountered, which Recently, after professing her readiness to forcing the terms of peace mutually agreed by Messrs Hooper, who have the managesuddenly withdrawn her army of observaformidable foe has been spiritless and utterly at large will be gratified to learn that an unworthy of a great nation, in the Principalities she has established a military des- Lord Raglan's military reputation there potism--proclaimed martial law, and out- cou'd appear no coldness or want of heart

and licentious legions. of out .100 .too. I

MEDICAL TREATMENT .- On Monday faithfully rendered and to the best of their tion. It appeared from the evidence al- fame possess upon a grateful country. Havready taken that the man took a drink of great war, the responsibilities of which New Publications. - Wise Saws or Sam | cold water, while working in a field which | there was too much reason to believe, were the hands of the Romans more easily still. Slick in Search of a Wife -Memoirs of caused him to get very ill, he went home James Gordon Bennet and his Times. These and a Dr. Philbrick was sent for, whose addressing themselves so powerfully to the All the nobles of the Persian court were in the train of the army, with queens, princesses, and ladies of honor without number. Great stores of food were carried too, compared to the formula of the Roman forces in the quark to invest it. It remained from the Publishing House of Messra Stringer & Townsend, New York, and are for sale at George Barnes & Co., Hamilton.

The saracens. prising every possible luxury, together with utensils of every name, and cooks in great numbers, and services of plate both of gold and large services of plate both of gold that it requires no comment of ours to reand silver for the tables, and every thing and silver for the tables, and every thing volutions both political and social occurred commend the work;—and as regards the following Tuesday, for the purpose of getelse necessary for the most sumptuous feasts.

There were also large companies of men and women connected with the public entertain
women connected with the public entertainof the stomach

EUROPEAN NEWS

Although the European news r Steam NEWS BY THE STEAMSHIP "BALTIC."

FUNERAL OF LORD RAGLAN.

BRISTOL, TUESDAY, July 24.

The Caradoc, bearing the mortal re rains in Cumberland-basin to-day, shortly after one o'clock. She was tugged up the river it rather dange ous for her to proceed alone.

very way worthy of the venerable statesman; reat numbers along the line of the proces-

coals of which she is able to carry only a

ness her rrrival. The body of the late Field Marshal is at present enclosed in no less than three coffins, of which one is lead. That prepared the fourth.

BRISTOL, Wednesday

The spectacle which this old city present ed to day was one which well symbolized mains of the late Field-Marshall; and not could have seemed overwrought or exaggerated. It may well be doubted whether any We cannot give any very favourable ac- other city in the kingdom could have gone counts from the Crimea. Sickness is on through a duty of the kind more successfully. Certainly none was better qualified the decrease; our approaches are being to discharge it. Bristol, at least, has not strengthened and advanced -- the spirit of become so modernized as to be indifferent to accession of 70,000 men to accomplish telling respect for existing institutions, which have events, if the men are only properly led.but been long preserved in our military system, at the attack of the Malakoff and Redan is content to see in him nothing but the brave mainly attributable to the broadsides of the of ir cossant devotion, fairly worn out in the solicitude for the reputation of t' e deceased house of Beaufort At the graves of those who have served the State all questions are set aside, except where their service was ing died in command, and in the midst of a beyond his shattered strength and declining years, it was natural that these simple facts.

This was at once announced to

number of flags were displayed, half-mast cession cearbough the number of people high, along the proposed route of the pro- assemble wevery large and the streets at cession, and many of the house fronts and some poits e narrow and tortuous. Not cloth and other funeral decorations: Mot- with spectors, but the housetops and rigtoes and inscriptions were exhibited with a ging of thinips along the Quay had their agreeable temperature. frequency which seems to be especially char-adventure occupants, Platforms had also acteristic of the west. Some were classical, been run wherever the space admitted as for instance, " Fortiger terit nomen," and of their estruction, and empty waggons "Non bello sed senectute victus;" others again had a religious tendency, as, for examas stands f the occasion. Of course, to ple, "Peace to the soul of the departed those who we witnessed in London vast brave : his bedy shall sleep, but his name assemblager people, the display of numbers patch. had got up his shop front in a most elabo- but it nevereless conveyed ample evidence rate style, with the words, traced in white of the extree interest which the even; now letters upon a black ground, "Rest, warrior, chronicled is excited in this locality. At The Lord Panmure, &c. inus, carried away by his emotions, had the ated, and th hearse, attended only by the "white lion" above his gateway clad in black velvet, with a nodding plume of sables

There the bey of the late Lord Raglan will on his head. Such illustrations could be be interred a morrow, at two o'clock, in tants of Bristol set themselves to do honor ceremony. On the quarterdeck stood the personal staff ting business and making a strict holyday of the late Field-Marshal, accompanied by to do bonor to the remains of an eminent Colonel Bagot, Lord Calthorpe, and other man who died in the service of his country, This part of the programme was managed with the greatest legularity and effectiveness, and, coupled with the masses of specta tors congregated on every commanding point of view, the heavy boom of minute guns, and the peal of muffled bells from tower and steeple, was well calculated to exercise a powerful influence upon the minds of those who witnessed the scene.

At the Quay-head, Prince's-street, the Mayor and Corporation were drawn up in great pomp, ready to receive the body, and to convey it with every mark of honour and respect through the city. There also was the hearse, with its nodding plumes and team of coal black horses, and the undertaker's dismal array of mutes, and the squadron of Blues, prepared to act as an escort; and beyond these again the squadron of the 15th Hussars, which arrived from Exeter last night to keep clear the route of the pro-There was also No. 9 battery of field artillery (some 200 strong), and the enrolled pensioners of the district, and some of the Land Transport Corps, now under training here; and besides these, a few of the heroes of Lokermann, Alma and Balaklava, wearing their medals proudly on their breasts, and naturally the objects of much attention. The materials existed for a muster striking enough to fulfil all the proprieties of the occasion. Yet, if anything further were wanted, it might perhaps best be found sion. In their minds it was probably not Lord Raglan that was uppermost as they

A small open shed for the protection of goods at the Quayhead had been converted into a funeral canopy handsomely decorated, and from this point, when the coffin was landed and safely deposited in the Pearse, the procession took its departure. A salute almost faultless compliance with the ar- proved in a few days. rangements of the programme. Had Garter King at Arms been there in person, arrayed in all the insignia of his office, with pursuivants and horalds, and ponderous beefeaters to carry out his behests, he could not have managed the affair better.

First came a small party of the local police, clearing the way; then a few men, apparently from the neighbourhood, who had served in the Crimes, and behind them the two howitzers of No. 9 Battery. To these succeeded the band of the 15th Hussars, pl ying the 'Dead March in Saul,' and then e advanced guard of the escort of Blues. Immediately around the hearse the procession was marehalled with the usual funeral pomp observed on such occasions, the day. plumed canopy being borne in front. and also the coronet of the deceased. carried by his servant on horseback, A special guard of Artillerymen walked on either, side of the hearse, and close be hind came the remainder of the escort of Blues. Then followed the mourning coaches, conveying the staff and relatives of the deceased; and to these succeeded the rest of the military, the Land Transport Corps being first, then the Artillery, then the Pensioners, after them the squadron of the 15th Hussars, and clossing the rear of this poron the four guns of the field battery, the or the recession now rollowed—the Mayor and placed the most implicit confidence in July the squadron left. and Corporation in 24 carriages, then the him; and although my acquaintance had com-Society of Merchant Venturers, also in carparatively speaking, been but a short one, it ment has since been reinforced, and the designation of the responsibility of their garrisons in this quarter far below the riages, with their banner in front, borne by had been long enough for me to appreciate bridge of Tchongal protected by new fortia party of seamen; after these the Corpor- the many excellent qualities with which he fications. ation of the Poor; then the clergy, and, closing all, a long column of citizens, formed six deep, and for the most part either 'Odd Fellows' or 'Foresters' The procession must have been, when fully formed, nearly two miles long, and, though its component parts were hardly brilliant enough to have furnished forth a show for the metropolis, every Englishman who had the advantage the good people of Bristol were more than satisfied with the effect produced. The Blues were special objects of admiration, and have for the last few days fairly divided the curiosity of the citizens with Messrs. Hooper and Stuckey's state coffin. And now to describe the route. It lay through Prince'sstreet and Thunderbolt-street, along the Quay, and thence by Clare-street, Cornstreet, Wine-street, Dolphin-street, Peter-Castle-street, Old Market-street, West street, and Stapleton-road, to the Fishponds. The distance thus traversed instant. must be nearly five miles, and probably, had he authorities been left to themselves, they uld not have ventured so far afield; but is believed that the Duke of Beaufort ex-

emotion which were kept up at short duct was obseed. No difficulty was ex-In one case a publican to-day coul scarcely have been surprising, The landlord of one of the principal the Fishponethe funeral procession termin-

to the occasion. The programme of the funeral procession would, it was believed tended the funeral of the great Duke, those yesterday undergo some mcdification; for paid to-day to the memory or his faithful a general impression prevailed that the launch of the Caradoc would be used instead of the Star steamer to convey the body under him, and who are now at home, were from Cumberland-basin to Quay-head, Princess-street. Nevertheless, the original arrangement was adhered to, and at half-past eleven o'clock the Ster left the basin ander a salute of 19 guns from the Caradoc. The coffin was placed amidships under a tompo- ducted, one could not help regretting, in rary canopy, having the deceased Field-Marshal's coronet resting on it, and around a guard, consisting of fifteen artillerymen that much interest does not attach to the and a party of seamen from the Caradoc. spectacle of a staid commercial city forgetnear relatives. Captain Derriman was also but we could have wished, for Lord Ragian's present, and Captain Pryce, as chief naval sake, that such contrasts as those presented officer of the port, was in charge of the by the obsequies of men like Wellington and steamer. As she moved slowly up the har- Nelson had been avoided. For anything bour a double line of fifty row boats, all short of the highest military renown a grave placed in mourning, and manned with crews in uniform, followed in solemn procession. to sleep on Catheart's-hill than even in the vaults of the Somersets.

THE SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL.

We give the intelligence from Sebastopol n the order of dates subsequent to the advices received by the previous steamer;

July 10. Gen. Simpson encloses the returns of casualties, to the 8th of July; regrets they are so great in killed and wounded; states the general health of the army is goodand aonounces that at 5 c'clock on the morning of the 10th a heavy fire was opened on the Redan by the allied batteries.

my has renewed a vigorous cannonade. - ships and 40,000 men, while a si Yesterday at 8 P. M., Admiral Nachimoff attack is made from the land. received a severe wound and has since died. Until further orders Admiral Pankiloff is appointed to succeed the deceased as command er of the naval garrison, and Port and Military Governor of Sebastopol.

July 13. night the Russians kept up a tremendous fire. additional three points proposed by Prusin the number of Peninsular veterans show- I am sorry to say that the battery construct- sia. to add their weight of honour to the occa- the Malakoff has been knocked to pieces by the powerful fire of the latter fort. A cotook their places in the procession, but that lonel and 30 officers and men were put hors estimates have been sent to London. much-loved military secretary of the great de combat, and the siege works have receiv-Duke, who lost his arm at Waterloo, and ed a decided check. In fact as the allies whose name as Lord Fitzroy Somerset will advance to the actual defences of the place. be remembered with affection as long as the they must expect to meet more elaborate personal records of the British army are works, and obstacles heaped on one another with all the care which many months of preparation admit. Even now the enemy are strengthening the Malakoff every day. It is not what it was on the 18th of June, and a fortnight hence it will not be what it is now. The battery at the White Works, of 19 guns was fired as it left the Quay in however, still goos on, and its effect will be

BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, July 14. My Lord,—I announced to your lordship by telegraph, on the 11th, the death of Lieut. Col. Vico, of the French army, which melancholy event took place on the afternoon of the 10th inst.

It is almost impossible for me to find words to express my regret at this sad visi-

Lieut. Col. Vico joined the English army as joint commissioner, the latter end of May 1854, and had, up to the time of his death, never been absent from his duty for a single

At Varna, where the cholera raged, and carried off hundreds-at the Bulganic, where his colleague, Lieut. Col. de Lagondie, was taken prisoner, and from which time he had the sole charge of the communications be- Genitschi, that on the 27th ult., nine steamof Inkerman—in fact, at every place, and on ons, several of which were burned. every occasion, where he thought his servito be found.

was endowed.

A pious Christian, a brave and gallant soldier; a single-hearted, upright man, a kind and generous one, who thor ight no personal sacrifice too great for the public good, he has gone from us, beloved and regretted by of knowing him and enj oying his friendship. I have, &c.,

II MES SIMPSON. Lieutenant-Ge neral Commanding. The Lord Panmure, &c.

BEFORE S EBASTOPOL, July 14. My Lord,-I by we the honor to transmit

Capt. Maunt sell, of the 39th regiment, who H. Manners Percy, and the officers are to hold out a very reasonable prospect of sucwas killed in t are trenches on the 10th inst., be partly Italian, and partly British gentlewas a most f callant and meritorious officer, men who speak the Italian language.

peal of church bells in every by the citizenf Bristol. Along this length- ing which circumstance your lordship will reand by the firing of guns from ened route igreatest good order prevail- joice to find that the loss is not heavier; the hill and other points—signs of ed and the nt seemly and respectful con- two men who are returned as killed and wounded dangerously, respectively received their injuries by the accidental bursting of the guns they were serving.

The weather, which had been oppressively principal edifices were hung with black only the avenents and windows were filled hot since the date of my last despatch, has since changed to a far cooler and more free.

> The health of the army continues good, and their confidence and cheerfulness remains unabated.

sition of the allied troops, since my last dis-JAMES SIMPSON,

There has been no change in the dispo-

Lieut.-Gen. Commander.

Prince Gortschakoff announces having made two sorties on the 14th and 15th before multiplied, but the foregoing serve sufficient- strict privacy the immediate relatives of the the bastion Kornileff, which were satisfacly to indicate the spirit in which the inhabi- deceased being alone present to witness the tory. Nothing of importance had occurred in other parts of the Crimea. July 23rd, General Pelissier telegraphs as

July 16.

follows :-The enemy appeared to have taken alarm the right and left of our lines of attack. Our

establish order at Kertsch.

This day, Gen. Pelissier inspected the French troops on the Tchernaya, and found them in an effective state.

July 25th, General Simpson telegraphs: Cholera has not increased since my last report, and the general health of the army coninues satisfactory.

PARIS, July 27. The Moniteur of this morning contains the following despatch from General Pelis-

CRIMEA, July, 3 A. M. After a brisk cannonade the Russians nade a sortie about midnight on the left of the little Redan. As we are now quite close to them it did not take the enemy many minutes to reach our gabions. They duty in the trenches.

an attack on Odessa, but to make a bold treated has retailed upon us, not, certainly Gen. Gortschakoff telegraphs: The ene- dash at the harbor of Sebastopol, with 100 to the same extent, but still in a degree per

THE VERY LATEST.

London, Saturday, July 28.

FRANKFORT, Thursday .--- To-day the federal Diet accepted the Austrian proposi-The Times correspondent adds: Last tion as submitted on the 19th inst., with the

> HELIGOLAND, Friday. had been resolved upon, and the plans and

> > THE BALTIC.

DANTZIC, Friday. The "Lightning" has arrived from the reached the fleet. The order to attack Revel was still looked for.

ASIA.

The Moniteur contains the following: ERZEROUM, July 3---Yenikeni, a village distant about eighteen leagues from Erzeroum, containing large stores of provisions for the army at Kars, has been occupied by and increase the limited supply to which we Russian division, composed of four batta- are obliged to trust. lions of infantry, 3500 Cossacks, six regiments of cavalry, and 18 pieces of artillery. the Euxine, there is no doubt she excludes The whole force is about 12,000 men.

aded at Kars. The Cossacks occupy the entire plain of Kars, but no new attack has been made since the affair of the 16th. It

THE SEA OF AZOFF.

From the 28th of June to the 2d of July, ces could be of use-was Lieut. Col. Vico he says the squadron kept up a constant I know that the late Field Marshal Lord detached from it set on fire the farm houses

my's steamer to Poronsky near Budlanski. church were injured. The vessel had been ult. when the report left.

AN ITALIAN LEGION.

The London United Service Gazette announces the intention of the British Governdinia. The command is to be held by Col. co-operate with the Turks, would not only

The Bullet of Beaufort expected that the Duke of Beaufort expected and his loss is much regretted.

I enclose also the return of the casualties in the Nava' | Brigade on the 10th inst., the day we ope ned fire upon the Redan, consider
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THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

VIENNA, July 26.

The Russo-Austrian frontier is again

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

The London Daily News, of Saturday, says that, during the previous day, the Eng- corn thus shut up from us is, in fact one of steady absorption of stock seems to point to a successful conclusion. If bread be creap, higher prices, but this tendency is checked we can pay war taxes with resignation, and by the wet weather, and by the apprehension that money will become dearer. Consion that money will become dearer. Consols ranged between 903 to 91, and were ted an enormous rade to the Black Soa, but last quoted 903 to 907.

able purchases are still made for the con. the use of the enemy, but return in ballast. checked the upward tendency, and prices are rather in favor of the buyers within the last two or three days.

and amounts to £687,774. In addition to are compelled to pay. We have in this war last night, and opened a very brisk fire on the efflux to the continent, considerable looked at every thing from too exclusively a

Col. Osmont, who has taken measures to month ending June 30th, 1855, was £8,with the same period of last year of half a ing to Western Europe the trade of the Damillion.

compared with the first six months of 1854, shows a falling off of £4,489,800. The decrease is shared in by most articles, cotrather an increase.

THE ENGLISH HARVEST.

From the London Times, July 26.

It makes a good deal of difference in gene ral whether we suffer pain ourselves or only inflict it on our neighbors, for great as the pleasure of annoying them may be, it yields from which they ought to derive so many many minutes to reach our gabions. They in intensity to the pain of being annoyed advantages. were vigorously repulsed by the Foot Chas-one's self. This seems a truism, but yet, as seurs of the Imperiel Guard, and by some applied to us and the Russians in the present companies of the 10th regiment of the line. war, it is hardly true. We are always being The Russians beat a hasty retreat, although | told, and we delight to hear it, that we have there were some wounded and eight killed swept the Russian navy from the sea, have between our ambuscades and the fosse of reduced her ships, like the reptiles which fell under the curse of St. Patrick, to " comthe place, a very dark night enabling them mit spielde to save themselves from slaugh to carry off the others. The affair does ter," crippled her commerce, blockaded her honor to our officers. Gen. Bisson was on ports, damaged her export and ruined her mport trade. These things we rejoice to It is rumoured in Paris that the prepara- have done, but we are a little inclined to for tions of the Black Sea squadron are not for get that the very enemy whom we have so ceptibly injurious and unpleasant, heavy fall of rain which has arrived at this, to take place about the 17th of August. the most critical period of the year, comes which we derive our supplies of wheat is by the rain that it is about this season of the year that the potatoe blight has on previous grain from foreign countries would inflict The immediate construction of a citadel upon us in time of peace calamities quite as great and greater than those which we have on important practical questions is postponed hitherto experienced from war. With cheap food we may well continue to pay war taxe with dear food our state becomes almost intolerable, even without taking into conside-We do not presume to prophecy that this is likely to be the case; we only wish to point out that it may be so and that we fleet, and reports that reinforcements had should be unpardonable if we left any means cannot indeed, regulate the capricious varieties of our climate any more than we can force upon the great mass of our agriculturists the adoption of that system of high farming which will yield to us the greatest abundance, and render us most independent of the vicissitudes of the seasons; but it bury to select candidates for the Crown would seem that there is something within livings. our power to render food more abundant.

us just as effectually from the produce of The Turkish army is in a manner block-Southern provinces ofher empire by her control over the Sulina mouth. There are enormous stocks of grain locked up within that river, of which Russia holds the key. Why is feared that the Russian division at Bay- have we not attempted to open our way into azid may effect a junction with the forces this vast reservoir of food, and to liberate encamped at Yenikeni to march on Erzer- the produce of these fertile countries from the embargo which our antagonist has lain upon them? This must arise from one of two causes-either we are of opinion that such an enterprise is impossible. or that, if possible, it is not worth the trouble of under-Prince Lebanoff Rostonsky writes from taking As to the possibility of the enterprise, there may, of course, be reasons of tween the French and English head quarters ers came in sight of that place, and the next which we know nothing which may prevent -at the glorious battle of Alma-at that of day a screw steamer and gun-boat approach- our fleets from attempting it, but it would cer Balaklava—at the stern and bloody fight ed, and opened fire on a convoy of salt wag- tainly seem to ordinary apprehersio s as if there were no overwhelming difficulty in forcing the entrance of the Danube, and asserting the same supremacy over its waters the purpose of holding Confirmations, your sehe says the squadron kept up a constant bombardment of Genitschi, and the boats bear as we have already established over the e of the Euxine and Sea of Azoff. With the colist operation of a land force, and with the pro-Raglan held him in the highest estimation, to a distance of 8 versts. On the 5th of bability almost amounting to a certainty, that the extreme need in which the Russians The Prince says the Genitschi detach- bave found themselves of sending every their garrisons in this quarter far below the point of efficacy, no enterprise would appear cations.

He further mentions the visit of an enesaid in war—than the attempt to give back to commerce this noble stream, and to si-A cannonade was kept up for four hours lence the batteries that threaten the freedom and a half, and the Russians had one officer of its navigation. We cannot avoid the susand a half, and the Russians had one officer and six men wounded. 17 houses and a have been attempted long ago, with the very ample means placed at our disposal, joined by four other steamers on the 25th had it not been for the fear of offending that Power which has contrived to possess herself of the principalities, but evinces no very strong desire to open the readiest access to them to the fleets and armies of the allies. However this may be, we apprehend that there are the strongest reasons, military and commercial, why such an attempt ment to form an Italian Legion. It is to be should be made. In a military point of view raised at Novara, where the head quarters the ascent of the Danube by the allied flotilthe numerical and nominal returns of casual- will be stationed, under the superintendence la. and the attack of the fortresses on its ties in this army, from the 9th to the 12th of the British Minister at the Court of Sar-banks by such forces as could be spared to

powerful diversion. We have hitherto vol-

them out by constant marches and counter- Tuesday

If we exclude Russia from the Baltic and

have relieved our enemy from any apprehension as to their possible hostility, Russia is free to concentrate all her forces, ex-Simultaneous accounts from Brode and cept those required to guard the shores of hold a visitation of the Clergy and Church even in the famous Hampden case, it could Warsaw state that the prohibition to export the Baltic, from purely naval attack, on the Wardens of the Archdeaconcy of York, as not have compelled the Archbishop to concorn has been taken off by the Russian Go- defence of Sebastopol. We leave Asia Minor to its fate, the Danube blocked up, Odessa untouched, and even our unexamp led success in the Se of Azoff has failed as yet to inspire us with courage to repeat the operation elsewhere.

question, hitherto entirely overlooked, the 11 a. m. argument appears no less cogent. lish funds were free from fluctuation of mo- the munitions of war-one of the things the NIAGARA, AND GORE AND WELLING- which was thus so fearfully betraying its ment, and business was circumscribed. The | most requisite to enable us to carry it out to | TON RURAL DEANERIES, at Christ's Church | trust? even with patience: If it become dear, that 11 a. m. dearness alone constitutes a burthen exit is a commerce entirely one-sided; the At the colonial wool sales, very consider- ships go out with stores and provisions for tinent. The wet weather, however, has surely no inconsiderable object would be thus at once assist in feeding our people and The decrease in the bullion is again heavy relieve us from the heavy freights which we the occasions above mentioned. shipments of coin have lately been made military point of view, and have been slow THE NEW YORK CHURCHMAN. batteries replied successfully. I have good intelligence from Venikale. Everything intelligence from well under the direction of lue of British produce exported during the lue of British produce exported during the commercial spirit of the nation in supplying the necessities of our troops. It is time this should be changed and no steps would be so ther of New York, "we are brethren;" 167,595, showing a decrease as compared likely to pronounce that change as re-opennubian Principalities. from which, notwith-From January to June, 1855, our ex- standing the boasted cossession of the sea, "fall out by the way;" but in the three ports amounted to £44,643,302, which; the war has so entirely excluded us. The question deserves more consideration than it appears to have received, and bears in the columns of the Churchman in answer very forcibly upon another which must ton being the principal exception. It shows question how long we shall be disposed to permit Austria to maintain the occupation upon abuses which we admit quite as fully of these territories, setting free the Russian army for service in the Crimea, embarrassing any offensive operations in the Princi- ground of our whole argument, which is, palities, and facilitating to Russia, by cover- that the abuse of a principle is no argu ing the right flank of any force she may possess on the left bank of the Danube, the ment whatever against its legitimate use; possession of the Sulina mouth, and the especially, we repeat, when that principle is exclusion of the allies from that corn trade

NOTES AND TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

According to the latest accounts from has bombarded and destroyed the small town of Lovisa, in the Gulf of Findland.

on the plea that there is no time for it.

A Committee of the House of Comvolve a contract which would vacate his seat for London.

Mr. Spooner's Maynooth motion was untried for averting so serious a result We rather unexpectedly got rid of on Tuesday night, by an impromptu division, which by a majority of three, postponed the adjourned minded Editor of the Churchman where is debate for three months.

The Record alludes to "a foolish report" that Lord Palmerston allows Lord Shaftes-



HAMILTON. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 1855

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

TORONTO, June 27, 1855.

My Dear Brethren residing between Toronto I remain, &c., JOHN TORONTO.

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THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK intends to the State cannot make the Church sin; follows:

Hamilton, on Wednesday, September 5, at

Of the Clergy and Church Wardens of the Brock and Talbot, and London, "But we must not find fault with our Go-HURON, AND WESTERN RURAL DEANER-IES, at St. Paul's Church, London, on Thursday, September 6, at 11 a. m.

The Clergy are requested to furnish the Archdeacon with the names of their Church Wardens, previous to Divine Service, on

WE neither wish nor intend to be betrayed

into a lengthened controversy with our Broand as such it little becomes us in these days of peril to our common Mother, to long articles which have recently appeared to us, there is such adroit evasion of our arguments, such an almost clap-trap expatiating as himself, without attempting to meet the based upon Divine example and precept, that we stand perfectly astonished, and are more than ever convinced that weak indeed must be the cause which advocates so able can only thus defend. It is the extent to which, as it appears to us, this triffling is the Crimea, the health and spirits of the carried in the last Churchman, that causes troops continue very satisfactory. The only us, contrary to our decided previous intenevent of the week is a Russian sortie, which tions, to add a few further explanations in was promptly repulsed. The Baltic Fleet defence of what are most certainly our catholic, and, as we believe with equal firm-In France, great preparations are mak- ness, our scriptural, views on the question ing for a series of Fetes, in honour of the of the Connexion between Church and visit of Queen Victoria, which is expected State. Our opponent makes this startling assertion, partly quoting our words, "No althe most critical period of the year, comes to remind us that by the war the area from shich we derive our supplies of wheat is been divinely instituted." Is this the asserconsiderably diminished. We are reminded by the rain that it is ab ut this seaso; of the observe, that since the "Durham Letter," tion of a Churchman in face of the insepara-Lord John has done little but mischief.) ble connection existing between the two unccasions ranifested itself, and that a few Long debates have taken place. Sir der the Jewish Polity instituted by Jehovah heavy showers now may do an amount of injury which may have an important effect and Mr. Roebuck's motion is still under Himself! And moreover a Churchman beupon the price of food for the coming year discussion. Much valuable time is wasted lieves that the principles which governed sist in attending a Church where they canch matters without any visible ad- Jehovah then must do so now-He is unvantage, and in the meanwhile legislation changeable. But we repeat a question which, with many others of a similar nature, are completely unnoticed by the Churchmons, after hearing Counsel, has reported man, whence arose the universal belief of that Baron Rotheshild's recent financial ne- Jew, Christian, and Pagan, that such was ration one farthing of extra expense for the gotiations with the Government do not inprinciples of truth which a social tradition and a holy inspiration has preserved in the minds of men from Adam and Noah? We would also respectfully ask the catholic the fulfilment of the Divine promise to guide the Church in all truth," if in so im- He does violence to his lungs. He is so portant a matter, she has been in error for much afraid that many cannot hear him. 1800 years, and is so still both in the East- that he can neither pray in a proper ern and Western Churches, none, indeed a frame of mind, nor give due force to the

> tant right of the Incarnate Jesus to make upon one or two "accidental allusions."-the above remarks may prove; but we were expressing what we wished to enforce, at the increase, a third, and soforth. same time surely even one expression of the

We are charged with vesting this impor-

gious sects."

England, just as though in the passage plied where churches are about to be oted, we had been specific file. oted, we had been speaking of the Angli-Church; whereas, we think that it is REMITTANCES RECEIVED .- A. L., St. 4 Hawkesbury ..... 11 a m vine approval. We, however, repeat our D, B, S., Picton.

marches Now that Austria and Prussia ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS. former assertion, that fearful as are the abuses of this Divine Institution in England, secrate Bishop Hampden? and had His Of the Clergy and Church Wardens of Grace been sent to the Tower, a men idle the Home and Simcoe Rural Deaner- supposition, however, in these days, would IES, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, To- he have been the first Bishop who had gone If we turn to the commercial side of the ronto, on Tuesday, September 4, next, at to bonds and imprisonment rather than violate his duty; and who yet ever dreamt of Of the Clergy and Church Wardens of destroying the heaven appointed power

He says, "The American Church gives no sanction to the indifferentism of the State;" and yet a little afterwards he says, vernment, as our Canadian friend does, because it affords exactly the same protection and countenance to the Church that it does to every form of heresy and schism, including Judaism, Spiritualism, and Mormonism, and no more! 'We want no more, -" If this be not sanctioning "indif-

ferentism" with a vengeance, we know not what words mean!

But finally, good brother, surely you forget your own principles when you quoted our blessed Lord's saying, "My kingdom is not of this world," as though He thereby renounced His right as Incarnate God to the absolute earthly sovereignty of all the kingdoms of this world! Formerly, though neither in the maxims of temporal sovereignties, nor the means by which they are attained, nor the selfish purposes for which they are often held, nor yet as to its then establishment of His kingdom is it of, or according to, this world; verily it is at the human name of Jesus. that "every knee shall bow," and it is a temporal scepter which the lion of the Tribe of Judah claims to wield over all the nations of the earth.

FOR "THE CHURCH"

Of the grave mistakes made by our copying "home practices," none seems of greater mischief than that of building very large Churches. How much the "Rectory" system has conduced to bring this about, it may be worth while hereafter to enqure. Let us now point out a few of the evils.

1. The poor and such as cannot have the front seats, are unable to hear, and in consequence, many such do not frequent Church. They either remain at home or become Dissenters. In this way a flock is not gathered, but the contrary. The Church no longer serves its purpose when it becomes too large for all to join in the public prayers and praises, and together to partake of the instruction given by the

2. A kindred evil assails those who pernot hear or unders and. Their devotional habits deteriorate. Their souls lack proper nourishment. That Ministerial emphasis which is given to the divine law in its official proclamation, and which cannot be fully had from the private perusul of the Bible, is lost to the portion of the people who are out of reach of the ministers

3. The officiating minister is unnecessarily tortured. His voice, strained to its extreme tension, is no longer manageable. very small minority in England, and the words he reads or speaks. He will shorten Church in the United States smaller, or his days, and not do half the good he nearly so, we believe, than any of the reli- ought.

Such considerations should have force in deciding on the size and plan of a Church. As a general rule, seven hundred the nations carry the burden of His Bride, and fifty seats, and these all in the body of the Church, galleries being carefully avoid-We beg to say we do nothing of the sort, as ed, will be an ample allowance for any congregation. If more be needed, let the not writing a treatise, and quoted the pas- overpluss build a second Church; and then sages alluded to, as plainly and powerfully as these cis-atlantic rapidly rising towns

As regards large Churches already built Divine will ought to be an abundantly suffi- there seems to be no better help against cient rule for our conduct. Further, we are the evil, than that the services be intoned accused of "trifling" because we adduce in order to their being heard; while, to enand Kingston .- It is my intention to visit, for the promises made through the Prophets sure somewhat more intelligibility concerning Kings and Princes succouring sermon, why should not a short sumthe Church, as evidences that the most High mary or syllabus of the discourse sanctions the union of Church and State. be printed, and liberally distributed In reply, we simply ask our friend, how rulers through the furthest parts of the Church, rulers, can support and defend the dis- that the people may have some idea of active Church of God, and that is the what is being preached. Anything would omise, without such connection; nay, does be better than the present method of past such care and protection constitute a sing the time while the sermon is lafacto connection between Church and boring to pierce the "foreign parts" of the ate? As to the jeering remarks respect- Church. Of the varieties of this pastime, the manner in which Her Majesty acts sleeping is perhaps the least unedifying. brough Her Ministry,) as a "nursing of a condition of things wherein numbers other" of the Anglican Church, we let of persons, assembled professedly for the em pass, jeers, however well deserved, are most important duties of man, are anxiously arguments, nor, we repeat once more, or otherwise aware, that some one and es the abuse of a principle prove its fal- this a herald of the cross is, in the distance, vainly trying to say something to them; whose voice indeed they can make out to Our brother falls into another singular be raised and even attenuated, almost ridior. He quotes a paragraph from us, culously, but which is to them literally nmencing "The Church commissions, and "vox et præterea nil." Let building com-State says 'Come': " and then goes on mittees and the clergy see to it, that such ith a long expose of ecclesiastical abuses evils shall not be perpetuated and multi-

"THE ECHO."

In his issue of the 3d instant, our cotemporary in an article with the singularly chaste title, "The Cant of Puseyism," denounces us, in po measured terms, for designating the Anglican Church as the "Bride of Christ," and asks, "In what part of her authorized standards and formularies does the United Church of England and Ireland set herself up as " the Bride of Christ?" An awkward question this to be asked by one who has given his "ex animo" consent to the Book of Common Prayer, and who is pledged to at least a doctrinal approval of the Canons, inasmuch as his ordinary may require him to read them every year to his congregation, which he could not conscientiously do, if he believed them false in prin-

In proceeding to answer the Reverend Editor of the Echo, we take it for granted that he will admit that the true Church of Christ and the "Bride of Christ" are identical. Our vindication then is very clear, it is simply this, that the Church of England and Ireland does plainly and without disguise declare, in Her 9th, 10th, and 11th Canons, that there is no lawful Church within those realms but Herself? In Her 11th Canon other congregations of the King's born Herself up as the Bride of Christ"; since DR. EGERTON RYERSON AND CHURCH she does claim to be the only true Church in those realms. And remember, good said Church, are bound, not only in the law, cision, because it is not a mere Royal, or him to make overtures to the Conference for fore pledged, so long as we remain in Her Ryerson re-assert and re-argues his view Communion, alike by our vows of individual that the Wesleyan ought not to make meetobedience, and by our official relations as Her ing in class a condition of communion. We ministerial rulers.

self, because in Her xix and xxiii articles that respect, as in others, imitate the Roman She declares "duly administered Sacra- tial of communion. The chief difference is ments," and therefore a valid ministry, to be that the Romanists require confession to a necessary to a true branch of Christ's visi- priest alone, the Wesleyan to a class leader ble Church; while in Her preface to the Or- in the presence and hearing of others. The dination service She teaches us that there is latter will of course be the least candid and no such valid ministry save amongst those full of the two, and therefore there is the ing which ought to subsist between a pastor who have received Episcopal Ordination; less ground for making it an essential. and that to be lawful in England and Ire- But we differed on a former occasion from that "Baptism and the Lord's Supper are ge- confession to the class leader is not mention- them to provide for the temporal welfare of to everything. nerally necessary to Salvation;" and yet tioned in scripture as an essential of commutheir minister. forbids either to be administered except by nion. Dr. R. contends that this circumstance Her own Clergy; while She also makes Confirmation a rite that can only be admining the latter; thus making the most awful make condition of communion not recorded claims, be they true or false, to be the only in Scripture. Dr. R. thinks it sufficient re true Church of Christ in those realms. futation of that view to state that " the only by the United Church of England and Ire- ted his views are the Church and the Catho- and give their desires and efforts a right di- to the 4th inst. land Herself, in Her Canons, Articles, and lic Citizen," and that it is "more deeply im- rection. It is with such an object in view Services, in styling Her "the Bride of pressed on his mind than ever that the Bible that I ask you to record an act of generous Christ."

to: but what are " indifferent" Christians, in her militant than in Her triumphant state, so at least seems to have thought St. Paul, you to one husband," (Christ.) Were they conditions of Communion.

But again, are not the "Kingdom of God cept a man be born of water and of the Spirit regarded itself as a Church. he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." And yet Jesus compared the Kingdom of priest, does not tend to carry out the intenand other like comparisons, so that he him- posed to them, that we object to it. self teaches that while upon earth the Kingdom of Heaven, that is, "the Bride of Turning shop owned by Mr McAdam was Christ," will be composed of good and bad totally destroyed last week. Mr. McAdam members, containing, alas, as He also de- besides building and stock lost all his toels clared, some "children of the Kingdom" &c. The fire was accidentalthat shall be finally cast out. Take care opposing the truth of Christ.

Churchmanship; while even every dissenter building was destroyed.

can see that the Prayer Book, honestly understood, is a sore thorn in their side, con- CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF tinually convincing them of-we suppress the right word. Why, the very title of their paper is not true-hearted; where do they find Anglican Church authority for calling their paper "Protestant Episcopal"? But we make a sterner charge still against them, it is this,-That they use the influence which their connection with the Anglican Church gives them, to undermine Her principles, and in so far to shake the foundations of the kingdom of Christ. The Church opening Her arms to all the world, truly echoing the teaching of Her Heavenly Bridegroom " Unity and Holiness in the Body of Chris' . On the contrary Her opponents, whether in or out of the Church demand with supercilious self-righteousness, "Is schism indeed a sin? nay but worship God in whatever way you choose, and you shall not be, as St. Paul declared, anathema!" And hence too many simple ones are turned aside from the sure fountains of Salvation to uncertain streams. And because so many cry, !o! here is Christ, or lo! there is Christ," the way of life is evil spoken of; men sieze the excuse to turn a deaf ear to all, and perish in their St Mary Magdaline, Piet wilful indifference. Yet alas, alas, is not this the cry which the Echo and its fellows St George's, Mcdonte.... 0 15 0 after affirm—that there are within this realm repeat? But while we hope ever to raise Lees School House Oro.... 0 12 2 our feeble voice against these soul injuring, subjects—which may rightly challenge to and in many cases, we fear, soul-destroying Fingal themselves the name of True and lawful errors, still would we also ever as earnestly pray in His own blessed words, for those Biddulph.

AUTHORITY.

Last year we had to record Dr. Ryerson's Act of Parliament, ordinance, but a solemn a restoration, and that has been granted. In decree of convocation, and never get repeal- the long letter to the President of the Coned; to the principle of which we are there- ference which led to his restoration, Dr. Rev R G Cox fully agree with him in his general position. But we are further sanctioned in the use and in most of his arguments, and always of this term by the Anglican Church Her- have agreed with him. The Wesleyans in ists, who make habitual confession an essen-

makes it wrong for the Wesleyan body to make it an essential. We urged that, supposing the Wesleyan body to be, (what Dr istered by a Bishop, a condition of receiv- R. thinks it) a Church, it has a right to Thus most triumphantly are we vindicated two newspapers in Canada who have combat-

only ought to be the religion of Protestants." His own letter, however furnishes proof But we are further accused of "verging that other Protestant bodies besides ourvery closely on blasphemy" for applying this selves hold the same doctrine, and that Dr. term to a Church composed "of all kinds R. himself does ractically hold it. Dr. R. and classes of persons, good, bad, and indif- informs us that in all "sections of the Presferent." Alas, we admit the truth of the byterian Church" baptized children are not description, save the last, for our Blessed communicants until they make a personal Lord tells us of "good and bad" Christians, profession of conversion, and receive a token and tells us where they will respectively go or ticket of admission to the Lord's Supper.' Now there is nothing in the new Testament and where will they go to? The Editor of and it rests entirely on the personal right of the Echo seems to suppose that the term the Church to require it. Not only this, Bride of Christ is only to be applied to the but Dr. R. mentions with approbation the Church triumphant, which St. John saw in a practice of the Weslevan body, that baptizvision descending from Heaven; but surely ed children are "not communicants until they when he made such a statement as this he personally profess the Faith of the baptism, had forgotten his Scriptural studies. The and evince their desire to flee from the Church is surely no less the Bride of Christ wrath to come by the negative and positive proofs so briefly and fully enunciated in the general rule of our societies." Here again is a condition of communion enforced with Dr when expostulating with the Corinthian Ryerson's own approval, which is not directed Church and expressing His fears concern- to be enforced in Scripture, and which stands neighborhood is now drawing to a close, ing them, she says, "For I have espoused upon the Church's right to make rules and and from every direction we hear the most

not then" the Bride of Christ"? And yet When we assert that right, however, we St. Paul "feared" respecting them, and do it with these two provisoes: 1. That the many sore sinners, we know, were amongst Church shall not make any rule in opposition either to the letter or to the spirit of Scripture, and 2nd, that the note shall tend to carry out the intention of Him who instior of Heaven," and the "Bride of Christ" to carry out the intention of the ing troops in the United States had been re- in the Strand, near Temple Bar. It will convertible terms? We judge so; for who type the Poids of Chair to the country, in fact every thing seems to proscompose the Bride of Christ, save His because we believe that the principle of it is per that the Farmer has put his hand too. members? And do not they also comprise recognized in Scripture itself, and has always the Kingdom of God, as says our Lord, "Ex- | been acted on by every religious body which

It is because we believe that compulsory confession, whether to a class leader or to a God to a net containing good and bad fish, tions of Christ our Head, but is rather op-

FIRE IN LONDON .- The Carpenter and

FIRE IN BRANTFORD .-- On Friday then good Brother, lest haply you be found morning last, about half-past twelve, the tavern in East Brantford, known as Mont-Is there not something revolting to a dis- gomery's Tavern was on covered to be on engenuous mind in the professions which fire, and in spite of every effort made to gentlemen of the Echo school make of their check its progress, the entire inside of the Minister makes a church-going people.

MISSIONARY FUND. TORONTO.

Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels and Missionary Stations in to the Funds for the support of the

Missionaries of the Society.		
MISSIONARY FUND.		
Previously announced £1	16	10
Lowville per Rev F Tremayne	0	12
St James, Ingersoll per Rev J W	2	10
Brockville, per Rev J T Lewis	8	0
St John's, Port Whitby 1 15 0		
St George's Oshawa 1 7 6		
St Paul's rear 0 12 6		
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ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. Rev Henry Holland xiv year Received from the Rev M. Pier, of Osnabruck

the sum of twenty-five shillings, contributed by a Parishioner for the Patrictic Fund—which has been handed to Col Tulloch.

To the Editor of the Hamilton Gazette. DEAR SIR:

The accounts you present us, from time to time, of Congregational offerings to their Ministers, are interesting and pleasing. only. They show the presence of that kindly feel-

That these things are not as common as they ought to be, is owing, I believe, more ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER to want of thought, than of will, and, thereore, the publication of them is useful, not only to show that religion is a living principle, able by its influenc to counteract the selfishness and wordliness of the age; but also to provoke others unto like good works, thoughtfulness on the part of the Churchmen of Scarborough towards their minister, the Rev. W. Belt. The congregations here, have of their own accord ;--one, doubled his stipend; another, increased it by one- cannonade on both sides. third; and a third presented to him, in addition to their ordinary contributions, the sum of fifty dollars. Like instances of the klava. prevalence of a right spirit among the members of the Church in this Parish, both collectively and individually, have been innumerable; but this is singled out for notice as most thoughtful and seasonable, at the present time, considering the high prices of the Redan had been re-commenced. necessaries, and the difficulty of meeting the

Yours, &c.,

SCARBOROUGH. August 11, 1855.

WHEAT HARVEST .- The Harvest in this gratifying intelligence of a most abundan greater than that of last year. As regards 000.

JAIL BREAKING .-- The St. Thomas jail, and made for the woods. They were not missed for upwards of an hour, when boys caught about four miles east, in the and to export. woods; the negro, as yet, has escaped.

Extracted for the benefit of the Editor of the Echo, and some of his read-

" Liberality in Religion now consists in abusing your own Church and praisin' every to crops. other sect." --- Sam Slick's Wise Laws.

PAROCHIAL VISITING .- A house-going

HOW TO MAKE DEVOTED SOLDIERS.

From a recent English paper we derive the following pleasing little anecdote of our

Whilst standing on the balcony of St. the Diocese, appointed to be taken up Mary's Barracks, Her Majesty observed a in the month of July 1855, to be applied group of wounded men walking leisurely day last, the day of our election. My obbelow. She immediately remarked to the ject in writing you now is, to give you Commandant, Col. Eden, "There is a man fuller, and perhaps more reliable accounts I have not previously seen; there is another, of the dreadful scenes of that eventful day and there is a third." The Commandant ventured to suggest that Her Mejesty was laboring under a misapprehension, but she persisted in saying that she could not be deceived in the matter. Col. Eden having wards, by which time they hoped to have called up the men asked if they had not the country filled with as mild an account been paraded before the Queen? They of their fiendish outrages, as even members replied: "No Sir." The Colonel inquired of that reckless order dared write. why they were not there? "Because Sir' The majority of the polls were taken pos -was the answer-" we have only this afternoon arrived from the East, and received no orders" Her Majesty thereupon observed

"I thought I had not seen them." Victoria, like Napoleon the Great, knows the secret of winning the affections of her ly and left for dead. This innocent troops. Ripely aware was Napoleon of the magical effect which individual recognition it kept all foreigners from attempting to by their leader was certain to produce upon his soldiors. Every man in the "grand who did not exactly like the idea of being army," cherished the belief, that personally kept from voting by a drunken rabble of he was known to the "little Corpora!,"-and this idea, though of course in the vast majority of instances a "devout imagination," lent mettle to the legions of France, and rendered them almost invincible.

Who can estimate the amount of chivalrous enthusiasm, which the graceful incident at St. Mary's Barracks, will engender amongst the men, doing battle in the Crimea? The "Queen's name" is still "a tower of fians and youths rushed to the arsenal, strength" to the British heart, despite the seized the arms, and with muskets and sordid rationalistic teachings of "democra- cannon hurried away to exterminate the cy"; and in the hour of battle, the thought Dutch and Irish. This company was headof Victoria's royal and womanly sympathy, will give pith to many a feeble arm, and animation to many a weary eye!

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "LEBANON,"

New York, August 15, The Lebanon from Liverpool with dates to the 31st ult., arrived at this port at 7 this morning.

There is no news of importance from the seat of war.

The Germanic relations continue unsatis-The steamship America arrived out on

the 30th and the Hermann on the 31st. Breadstuffs dull. Cotton unchanged. Lard advanced 2s. Consols 91 to 91 1-8. SECOND DESPATCH.

The Lebanon sailed at 10 a. m., and conequently brings London papers of Monday Since the sailing of the Baltic nothing has occurred to alter the position of affairs; and

and his flock; they are an encouragement this lack of news, together with the exceedto him in the discharge of his arduous duties, ingly unsatisfactory condition of the Austriland, such Ordinations it must be with her Dr. Ryerson as to one of the grounds of ob. and they are an achnowledgment on the part an, Prussian and Germanic relations with own sanction. Then again, She teaches jection to the Wesleyan rule, viz; that this of a congregation of the duty resting upon the Western Powers gave a dull heavy tone The latest despatches from the Crime

are to the 27th, and nothing new.

"AMERICA."

HALIFAX, August 16.

vances against the Malakoff and Redan, males and children. These buildings were a son. and the assault was anxiously looked for. allowed to burn down, but houses adjoin-

up to July 30th, on which day there was a touch," were saved. While this was Nothing of importance.

chartered 97 small steamers for river ser- be called again to witness such sights. vice, each to be capable of conveying 500

wants of a family with a limited and narrow

Powers. Accounts from Asia are contradictory, and on the one hand it is asserted that the Russians were retiring from Kars and Erz-

From the Baltic there is no news. The Queen had sent a message to Par-

vanced to 55s for prime.

THE LOUISVILLE RIOTS.

Correspondence of the Rochester Daily Democrat.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8, 1855. You have had, undoubtedly, advices by telegraph of the terrible riots here on Monand night, than would be sent by telegraph or published by the Know Nothing organ ere,-which newspaper was the only one allowed to send out an account of the doings of the mob until the second day after-

ession of by the Know Nothings, and hired

bullies early in the day. Scores of Ger

man and Irish citizens, in all parts of the

city, were driven back when on their way to the polls-were in many instances shot down like dogs-in others beaten dreadfulamusement had the desired effect, to wit: approach the polls, except a small portion K. N. men and boys-and who being well armod, succeeded in gaining the polls, voting, and in some instances giving a sound beating to those who attempted to heat and kill them. But this was not exactly in accordance with the wishes of the Hindoos, and they sent immediately for reinforcements. Very soon after their signals of distress were observed in the middle or central wards-an ill-looking, graceless set of rufed by a captain of an Independent company, a hawling Know Nothing, who had been in one or two fights in the earlier part of the day. Instead however, of proceeding to the polis to keep them open, as they pretended was their object, they went direcily to a new Catholic Church, deternined to destroy it. Here they were met by the Mayor and City Marshal, who intreated them to disperse, but they replied that the church was full of men and arms .- The Mayor and Marshal examined the church and assured them that there was nothing of the kind, and then begged of them to disperse or go home. But still of them to disperse or go home. But still upon Europe the thirty years' war, concoct-refusing the Mayor threated to call out the ed in secret the gunpowder plot, transformmilitary, when these valiant defenders of ed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of that it was much more agreeable to their eelings, to save the country by pummeland children, than to be called upon to face of Nantes, burnt four hundred villages in the a body of well disciplined and well armd Cevennes, signed a hundred thousand letters men. Instead, however, of returning of catchet (warrants) against the Jansenist ome, they took a circuitous route to a Here they fired a valuable brewery and shook, in the nineteenth century, the law of dwelling house, be onging to a German who sacrilege, as a trial torch of the Inquisition, was out of the city, beat and shot six or and finally irritated France, during the reseight men, burned these buildings to the toration, to such a degree, that, after a long ground, and completely riddled with gun resistance, France indignantly punished you burned later in the day, and right in this of the past? Do you begin to find out what

the upper part of the city. ed, if, as they say, such "Americans, shall rule vomiting, you back." -- Monarchist. The steamship America arrived here at America." They applied the torch to half-past four a. m., with Liverpool dates fourteen buildings in one square, owned and occupied by foreigners, and shot down The news presents no features of special the inmates as fast as they attempted to escape from the burning buildings, in some The allies are daily extending their ad- instances not sparing the defenceless fe-The latest advices from the Crimea were ing marted "This belongs to Sam," "Don't Mrs. John Mackay of a daughter. going on, the fire engines were in the street in front of the buildings, and the firemen A grand secret expedition is in prepara- - many of them patrolling the street with more of the d -- d furriners." This I Hamilton. The French Government is said to have saw with my own eyes, and may I never

The daily papers, all of them which are opposed to the K. N.'s, (and all save one both of this city. Rumors were current in Paris on the 22d are.) were threatened with destruction the that the bombardment of the Malakoff and same evening, but are mercifully spared as vet. Over one thousand people have left | Macrae of the same place. A despatch received from London at the the city since the day before yesterday, and latest moment, says the weekly newspapers, others will as soon as possible. Over thirabout to be raised, and the communications of a momentous character had just then been received from Germany by the Western ty persons are known to have been killed. I am informed by one who has been investigating the matter, and many were burned. Where will these things and?

It is a minformed by one who has been investigating the matter, and many were burned. Where will these things and?

In haste yours HOLLOWAY'S NEWS ROOM.

A NEWS ROOM FOR THE MILLION .yield. There has been a much larger quan- liament, asking that provision might be made late years have sprung up in the metro- tionate mother of Mrs. Crumbie, aged 64 tity sown than in any former year, and the for any extraordinary expences which might polis, there is one which, though open free years. return per acre, will be fully as great if not arise---which was followed by the proposi- to all respectable applicants, far surpasses arise---which was followed by the proposition from the Chancellor to issue £7,000, any other, and has the most complete collision from the Chancellor to issue £7,000, any other, and has the most complete collision from the Chancellor to issue £7,000, any other, and has the most complete collision from the Chancellor to issue £7,000, any other, and has the most complete collision from the Chancellor to issue £7,000, any other, and has the most complete collision from the Chancellor to issue £7,000. lection of newspapers ever got together: the spring crops, there never was such a \_ The difficulties arrising out of the recruit- we allude to that of Professor Holloway's stated that the practice had been put a weekly to arrange upwards of 2,000 newspapers, published in all languages, in such The official report of the new French loan a manner that the reader may readily get shows that 36,000,000 francs more bid--be- at the paper he requires. It is really Rough Notes, says that on Sunday last, ing six times the amount asked. From the astonishing to see with what skill so many about 1 o'clock, a negro and two boys broke other parts of Europe there is no news of newspapers are arranged in portfolios by clerks engaged for that purpose, and the The Liverpool Cotton Market had de- facility with which they place before the clined 1-6d 1-8d. Week's sales, 35,000 visitor the particular journal he desires to search was immediately made, and the two bales of which 7,000 were on speculation peruse. From the excellent system of arrangement pursued, it is not surprising that reliet of the late Rev. Clarke Winstanlay. Breadstuffs are generally quiet. Wheat capitalists, mercantile gentlemen, and even and flour trifle easier. Indian corn in fair statesmen, often visit this museum of demand, at previous rates. White wheat newspapers, being certain of here acquir- Esq., third son of the Hon. Adam Tergusson, tural district. 11s. 9d to 12s 2d; red 10s to 11s 8d; west- ing information not to be found elsewhere of Woodhill. ern canal flour 40s to 40s 6d; Ohio 43s to Pity that some of the Government officials had not served an apprenticeship in this Weather favorable --- no damage yet done leviathan Pill and Ointment depot, they and Mechanic's Building Society in Tor- excellent order, on the above Stream, and Pork in fair request and firm. Lard ad- and methodical habits as would have saved of two Cash Boxes containing \$100 and many thousands of our brave fellows who several valuable documents. It is suphave fallen victims to incapacity and gross posed that false keys were used. The So- Or Money Market more stringent.

Consuls closed at 912.--Spectator Ex
mismanagement in the Crimea. London

ciety have offered a reward for the detection of the thieves.

July 9, 1855. People's Paper.

A ROW ECCLESIASTICL.

The organs of the Roman atholic Churche ontinually represent that Circh as can creep. They always boast of s unity Lord Bishop in the Chair. in doctrine, policy, and discipline and all

that sort of thing. cans, and the delightful little family cpute as soon as completed. between the Jansenists and the Jesui, we have now "as pretty a quarrel" now aging among the faithful as any Protestant could lowing sums have been received since the wish to see.

Gallican, and Anti-ultra-montane, te organ E. G. Sutton 8s 11. of Monseigneur Sibour, the Archbshop of Clergy who adhere to them.

the Papal edict, "Bull," in which was con- £2; Aylmer £2 15s; Buckingham £1 firmed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, the Roman Catholic Church in France has been violently agitated. There has always been a liberal party in the Gallican Church. This party resisted the intro-duction of the Bull This governs, in which the reading of the Scriptures by the laity were forbidden. It has vehemenently oppo sed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception; and the row between the parties has assumed such an aspect that it is actually imagined to be far from impossible that there will be a schism-a shattering and separation-a split of the Gallican from the ultra-montanist of the Jesuit party. Of the spirit with which these parties are pitching into each other, our readers may form an idea, from the following paragraph, which, we assure them, is literally translated from

Le Siecle, the organ of the moderate party: "You are the men who wrote the Code of the Inquisition, the greatest crime of human kind; who shed blood like water in the wars of the Albigeneses, oft he Waldenses; and of the Hussites; who butchered old men, women, and children; and said, whilst treading under foot heaps of corpses, God will know who are his; who bled Spain to death, exterminated the Moors, and proscribed the Jews; who way-laid the Protestants on St. Bartholomew's day, blessed the dagger of Jacques Clement, let loos the liberties of Americans" left, showing Alba, into an immense slaughter-house burnt Giorando Bruno at the stake, tortured on the rack the genius of Galileo, extorted ing and shooting defenceless men, women from Louis XIV the revocation of the edict condemned Calas, executed Labarre, flayed thickly settled German portion of the city. Fra Diavolo, killed, at Rome, Gen. Dupho shots, stones and clubs, many more—kil- Do you recognise yourselves in this descripling the occupants as fast as they came tion of your services, and in the long trail of out. Quite a number of buildings were blood you have left behind you on the road your family name is? Your name is not re- Great Britain Mutual Life Assurance But after night (the appropriate time ligion, for religion is peace in the State. they performed their crowning acts in the nothing but discord. No power, no people, FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. fearful tragedy, and gave the citizens a has been able to live within the reach of beautiful example of what might be expect | your breath, without being poisoned, and

BIRTHS.

In this city, on the 11th instant, the wife of Captain Colcleugh, of a daughter. In this city, on Sunday, the 12th instant, the wife of Clement Darley Grasett, Esq., of

At St. Helens, Wawanosh, on the 3rd inst. MARRIED

tion in the harbors of Kamiesch and Bala- guns upon their shoulders, seeking for to Julia, daughter of John Lovejoy, Esq., of

A., Mr. Joseph Bell to Elizabeth Audiss.

On the 10th instant, by the same, Mr. Jas. Campbell of Nottawasaga, to Margaret

In St. Peter's Church, Barton, on Saturday11th inst. by the Rev. Robert N. Merrit

At his residence in the city of To onto, on Sunday, 12th inst., William Henry Coxwell, Esq. of the Crown Office, formerly of Charlton Kings, near Cheltenham, England. in the 51st year of his age.

On the 9th instant, at the residence of Dr Amongst the many news rooms that of Crumbie, Streetsville, the beloved and affec-

At St. Louis, on the 9th of July, Ann, wife

On the 11th instant, in the village of St. Johns, London Township, W. B. Lee, Esq. He was one of the oldest inhabitants of that section of the country, and his remains were interred with Masonic honors.

In Toronto, on Sunday the 12th instant, George Hodgins, Esq., of Bond street.

On Thursday, 9th instant, at the residence of her son-in-law George Maddison, Esq, Jarvis street, Toronto, Elizabeth Winstanlay At Westwood Cottage, Fergus, on Satur-day, the 11th inst., David Blair Fergusson, the centre of a rich and flourishing agricul-

would have acquired such business-like onto Street was robbed last Sunday night tion of the thieves.

CHURCH SOCIETY'S

MONTREAL August 1, 1 A meeting of the Central Board of one into which it is impossible that discord | Church Society was held this day; th

Authority was given to the Treasurer to pay the sum of £25 granted to the Petite Now, to say nothing of the old times when Nation Churca on 3rd May 1584, on re-Pope and anti-Pope reciprocally damed ceiving from Counsel a notification that each other from the Sees of Romand the deeds of the same have been execu-Avignon; to say nothing of the intersting | ted, and on the promise of the Rev. W. feuds between the Dominicans and Fricis- Morris, that the building should be insured

The Treasurer's book was laid on the ast meeting:

There is, in Paris, a journal devied to the interests of the See of Rome, 'Uni-Revd. J. Pyke £1 17s 6d. Rev. Jas. vers, anti-Gallican, and managed by the Scott £1 17s 6d; Rev. J. Macmaster £1 5s; Rev. J. Johnston, 1854, £1 17s 6d; In opposition to L'Univers is Le Siecle, Collections at Christieville £1 10s; Rev.

For Widows and Orphans' Fund:-Miss Paris, and of all the French Bislops and Mary Lewis 5s; Collections at Clarendon Clergy, except the Jesuits, and some of the £3 6s 71d; St. Martin £1 15s 101d; Freligsburgh £1 1s 3d; Pointe a Cavagnol It appears that, since the promulgation of £1 5s; Dunham £3 6s 9d; Clarenceville 5s; St. Luke's, Montreal, £6 6s.

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University College, Toronto, August 7th, 1855. 516

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TS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

AUGUST 19 .- ELEVENTH SUNDAY AF-TER TRINITY. 1 If wa a mighty man in valor, but he

was a leper. 2 Kings v. 1. How little pleasure could this Syrian take in his successes and reputation, whilst he knew that those who honored and loved him, loathed his presence; yea, whilst he could not move his own hand to his mouth without loathing himself. Thus does God think proper to mix evil with good in all conditions. Yet this great bodily misery under the providence of God, was to be the occasion of his soul's salvation. Let me cheerfully submit to the portion of earthly let me see that it serves to my salvation.

Damaseus, better than all the waters of tified Luke xviii. 14. Israel. 2. Kings v. 12.

required this exercise of faith. Let me them, that I likewise may be justified. learn to quit my reliance on natural means, August 24 .- St. Bartholemew. and frankly to accept and use those which By the hands of the Apostles were many God appoints in his Israel.

AUGUST 20. 1 His flesh came again as the flesh of a little child. 2 Kings v. 14,

It was no efficacy in the waters of Jordan voluntary faith or will worship on the part and wonders, that the people might see in into the heart the spirit of a little child. O this divine power and authority in them, Poquin struck Kennedy with a ruler, the of thy ordinances, both for myself and for ordinances.

2. The leprosy therefore of Nasman shall. cleave unto thee and to thy house for ever. 2 Kings v 27.

Behold the punishment of Gehazi's covetousness, falsehood and sacrilege. He and a memento of his guilt, which nothing can efface. Too late does that wretched man find that he has loaded himself with a curse, in loading himself with Naaman's treasures, better had been a light purse and a homely retousness and untruth, lest my selfishness and insincerity should hinder all the good August 25.

Graduates or Undergraduates of any Contents of the Kingdom in totally destroying the building and its contents the Kingdom in totally destroying the building and its contents.

Graduates or Undergraduates of any Contents of the Kingdom in the Majesty's dominions are admissable ad endem, but are required to produce satisfied or the Skin Box of their standing in their respectively.

August 25. and insincerity should hinder all the good which others might do.

AUGUST 21. 1 By which also ye are saved, if yo keep in memory what I preached unto you. I

I also received. 1 Cor. vx. 3.

Not even an apostle discovered divine he delivered that which he had received. humiliation it was suspended unto his son's teer. Much more must that be the case with us, days; and now it came, when the dead body we must deliver on to others the truth which of Joram his son was cast into that which we have received from the apostles, and had been the vineyard of Naboth. Thus that which is delivered by the Church and we learn that God's justice does not die, alconfirmed by the word of God. Grant me, though it may slumber for a time; that in O Lord, dutifully to receive thy truth and the end it will surely come, and will not to 9 for mixed to fancy Western. faitfully to deliver it to others. AUGUST 22.

By the Grace of God I am what I am. 1 Cor. xv 10.

St. Paul was not insensible to the change which the Grace of God had wrought in him, nor to the fact that he had labored more abundantly than any other apostle.

But he took no credit to himself. He knew please take notice that for the future they will receive their notice. that he had not discovered the heavenly road himself, but had been called into it by the free mercy of God; and that all his sub- Will please send their papers to Hamilton sequent progress and labors were but the for the future. results of that call. He therefore acknowledges simply and thankfully that it was by God's favor that he was as he was. Let me always be sensible of God's abounding mercy to me unworthy.

2. His grace which was bestowed upon me

was not in vain. I Cor. xv. 10. It is not every one who acknowledges that it is of God's mere favor that he was brought to serve him, that preserves his humility, when he discovers that God's favor has produced fruit. We are apt to think The standard of the grace of of the the improvement is ours. But St. Paul

ledge at all my soul's life is every moment RIOT AND DOUBLE MURDER AT from Ud. Augur 23.

I Gd he mercifully to me a sinner Luke ziii. 13.

Thi petition of the Publican is necessary for every man, for there is no man upon ear) that doeth good and sinneth not .--Butit is highly necessary for most; for ther are few who have not sinned much and villingly, in thought, word, or deed. If therfore we see ourselves as we are, we shallnot dwell on our good deeds, even by that we shall rather fix our thoughts on it mercywhilst I remain in life.

cising them? Yet we must be saved by had turned his heart from them. Although large pieces of wood, and others with fishdained in the Church exercises this faith, yet it pleased God to pardon and accept half an inch thick, used for bolting the

ple. Acts v. 12.

The Apostles were destined to establish establish it before they could govern it .which wrought this cure; neither was it any God therefore gave them power to do signs of Naaman. It is the word and ordinance of them a power above that of man, and might God which puts efficacy in those means, be led first to magnify them, thence to bewhich of themselves have no virtue. What lieve in the Lord whom they preached, and would the waters of baptism avail to the in whose name they wrought their wondersoul without God's appointment? Yet with ful works, and afterward to submit to their it, it may wash away the guilt of sin and put guidance and authority. May I reverence Lord, grant me ever to rely on the virtues abide in their fellowship, and keep their

The kingdom of Christ was not to be reserved for himself, but to be shared with his was held on the body and a verdict returned followers. As his Father had given to him of "Justifiable Homicide." his, so long as his race shall last, shall have a kingdom, so he would give one to them: first on earth, afterwards in heaven. They reign over the spiritual Israel, as the patriarchs did over Israel according to the flesh. President Pierce, with a numerous retinue, They governed the churches in their lifetime. and clothed himself with shame in putting and they govern them still; for christians on the garments of Naaman. How much live under their rules and ordinances, and under the authority of those to whom thnir

> 1. I have annointed thee king over the people of the Lord. 2 Kings ix 6.

I delivered unto you first of all that which portion of the field of Naboth. 2. Kings ing the greater part of the day had continu-

Thus was finally fulfilled God's threatentarry. May I ever remember the day of justice against the impenitent, and flee daily from every sin.

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THE CREDIT

murder of two men near Port Credit, from the Toronto Globe: Crimes of this nature we regret to say are beginning to be almost safely lodged in Toronto Gaol to a wait the with them .-- Cecil. course of the Law.

Credit, before Henry H. Wright Esq., M. Stomache, The virtue of these pills, D, one of the Coroners for the united having been tested in all parts of the civilthaning God for them, as the Pharisee did, counties of York and Peel, on the bothes ised world, particularly by the Canadians, for ithe best we do there is imperfection; of Harman Nyman, and Jacob Kreger, renders it needless to expatiate upon and tere is so much which is sinful in itself the two Dutchmen killed in the riot on the their merits: the thousands who have deprevious day. A number of witnesses rived benefit from them in Canada being were examined, who generally agreed in sufficient to convince the most incredulous. than a our good actions. May I be ena- the following account of the affair On All those who are afflicted with liver and evil with which God has chequered my lot; bled to see myself as I am, that I may obtain the previous day, shortly before eleven bowel complaints; indigestion, sick head 2. Are not Abana and Pharpar rivers of 2. This man went down to his house jus- shanty, when three Dutchneen ran out from loway's Pills; for determination of blood it, and, probably to avenge some previous to the head their effect is equally positive. In purpose. About three months ago, I thought The Pharisee did not see his sins, and quarrel, made an attack on Dunn, struck Thus reasons the natural mind. Our na- consequently did not set his heart against him with sticks across the legs and head, asthma, if used in conjunction with Holtural reason and powers appear better than them, nor seek forgiveness for them. The and knocked him down. Dunn, on get poway's Cintment, which must be well any thing which the Church of God can Publican, by confessing and praying for and it a few minutes returned with foursupply; why may we not be saved by exer- mercy showed that he both knew them and teen or fifteen men, all armed, some with faith in God: and the use of the means or- therefore, no repentance can do away sin, plates, the technical name for pieces of iron about 16 inches long by 4 wide, and Thus it was with Naaman. He required to him, and to impart to him the righteousness rails together. The Irishmen commenced be humbled and brought to the obedience of faith. Give me, O Lord, always to see an attack on the Dutch shanties by breakof faith; and therefore God, by his prophet, my sins, and to turn my heart away from ing the windows in, and, as the Dutchmen came out, they were knocked known by the Irish with their cudgels. The deceased Nyman, it was sworn, was knocked | Candidates for admission, viz: down with an axe by a man named J. signs and wonders wrought among the peo- Kennelly. The investigation terminated in a verdict of wilful murder against four Irishmen named Michael Kelly, Owen Sullivan, Patrick Hunt, and J. Kennelly, and govern the Church; and they must first all of whom were committed to take their trial at the next Assizes in this city.

GIAN BAY .- It is with regret that we learn from the Torento Globe, that Mr. Poquin, tormerly a School Master in this city, but for some time past a resident of Toronto, was shot at Coldwater on the Georgian Bay on Tuesday last, by a Mr. Kennedy. An other then drew a nistol and fired, but the shot did not take effect. Kennedy then retreated 2. I appoint unto you a kingdom. John and was followed by the other when he again fired and with fatal effect. Mr Poquin died the following morning. An Inquest

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A fire broke out at Os wego on coat, with a sound body and a clean soul! power has descended. May I have grace Tuesday, morning in the distillery, on the lars of each year are eligible for the Scholarships Ague God grant me to avoid every shade of co- to submit to the authority of the Apostles Varick Canal, south of the Starch Factory

FIRE IN WOODSTOCK .--- On Friday night These were the words of the prophet last, at about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out whom Elisha sent to make Jehu King of in the wagon and blacksmith shop of Mr. Cor. xv 2.

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Thus God showed that the powers of earth were rapidly burned to the ground. Mr. But to continue in a state of salvation de- are appointed by him, and that he pulleth Edwards lost all his tools and two wagons pends on somewhat in ourselves. We must down one and setteth up another. Thus in the course of construction, and nearly treasure up in our memory the truths of the he showed that Kings reign not for them- finished. The dwelling houses, we undergospel, its doctrine, and its duties. We selves, but as deputies to govern on earth the people of the Lord, the King over all.

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To be inserted, twice in each of the control of the Lord, the control of the control of the control of the lord of the control of the lord of the lo deny ourselves as faith would lead us. If Give me, O Lord, to acknowledge thy hand The inmates of the dwelling houses succeedwe do so, we continue saved; nay we are in the changes of earthly kingdoms. And ed in saving a portion of their property saved more and more. Blessed be Thou, give more and more to christian sovereigns though not very much. It was a fortunate O Lord, who hast begun my salvation! O to acknowledge themselves as thy deputies.

2. Take him up and cast him into the least; as if the westerly wind which had prevailed during the delivered unto you first of all that which had prevailed during the field of Naboth. ed, the destruction of property might have been immense, there being scarcely any water to be had. Vansittart street being a truth himself; he received it from the Lord ing to Ahab, that he would requite him in very wide street, the Vulcan foundry and Jesus. Not even an apostle taught as cer- the very plot of ground which he had taken other buildings on the opposite side were tain truth his own opinions and discourses; from Naboth. In consequence of Naboth's easily prevented from taking fire .-- Gazet-

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug 16.

FLOUR. - Market firmer. Sales 2000 bbls at 7 75 to 8 for State 8 121 to 8 50 for common straight and ertra; 8 50 Canadian, firmer.

Sales, 500 bbls at 8,75 to 9 50. GRAIN-Wheat market firmer. Sales 800 bush. \$1,90 to 1,95 for Red Sun; 2 12 to 2 25 or white do.

Rye dull at 1 20. Corn better, sales 4000 bush, at 874 to 88. Oats dull at 50 to 554 for State and West-

Provisions-Pork market firmer. Sales 300 bbls, at 19 to 19,624 for old mess 16.50 to 16,75 for new mess. Beef Steady.

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HUMILITY COURTING OBSERVATION .-That humility which courts notice is not first rate. It may be sincere, but it is sul-We take the following acc unt of the lied. Do not sound a trumpet, nor say : "Come and see how humble I am."-Cecil.

A DAY FOR RECKONING .- Men may cheer themselves in the morning, and they may pass on tolerably well, perhaps, withof weekly courrence, in this instance the out God at noon; but the cool of the day is culprits have been accested and are now coming, when God will come down to talk

Holloway's Pills, invaluable to persons An inquest was held vesterd y at the afflicted with diseases of the Liver and o'clock, one of the Itish labourers aches, and dizziness, cannot make use of a named John Dunn was passing the Dutch temedy so certain in its results as Hol-

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