HAMILTON, C. W. FEBRUARY 58: 1856.

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

Ber Christ recall'd ber for His home on high To harp in glary God's redeeming love, Ere guit had waken'd one remorsalel sigh, rearth ontoned her for a heaven above.

Oh! gently lay her where the vew-trees were In tender darkness o'er some grossy tomb, And sunbeams learn the language of the grove, Tinging their brightness with a soften'd gloom.

There shall the daisy rear its infant head, And feiry wild flowers drink the dew of spring; Or, round the turf that mockly wraps the dead Autumnal winds their frequent descent sing and haughry

Where fresh from school with bright compaulous gay, For maiden-faire", free from troubling thought

She work'd her sampler or retred to play Dear is the quiet village church to me-Saxon and simple, touch'd with thoughtful

gloom,— Lifting its widow'd form so gracefully though 'twere conscious of th'encirching tomb,

Whatever shade expressive clouds can throw Or hills wood-crested 'may around it east, I love to view it in the vale below-On nect the present with our storied past

Oft have I paused, when full'd by ponsiv

To hear the curiew mellow'd by the wind Wafe the farewall of day to scene like this. -- Soft to the ear as soothing to the mind:

But far excilling all chaste morn bestows, The high of twitight, or the harvest moon. Or what mere landscape to the ministrel shows when silent thoughts their sanctity attune

Is telt, when village funerals wind their train Slowly and sadly to some church-yard ga'e And our deep service tones its heaven-been strain. To scatter darkness from bereavement's fate

Hark! from the woodland waits the forward

That low sweet dirge the village-maidens sing Whose white robes glisten through the way-

my trees. As on the dead to her last home they bring

Nay, sob not, mother I for thy beauteous child Though tike a tendril from thy heart it Eteraty she gains ere time defited. Or made the soul untender and matrix;

For One is present, whom no eyes can see Except by faith, and that is -Christ the Lord !

And 'Weep not,' childless mother; come if thy heart open to His gracious word.

They blessed ritual ! throbs of Jesus heir Still in thy tones of thrilling mercy live:
When yawns the tomb, most wonderful the

By echoing all God's inspirations give.

The Resurrection and the Life' is now,
By partitioners at, and in too as deep
As when He touch'd the young man's open bier, And softly bid wild anguish and to 'weep.'

While o'er that grave the 'dust to dust' A dismal echo in the bleeding soul;

How the damp earth-clod on the coffin breaks. Till the deep tides of inward augush

Yet for he temb, beaven's emopy unfolds! And hark! these words of soothing magic sound.
While grief looks upward and by facto beholds The Land of life and resurrection crown'd,-

Blest treathe dead who in the Lord depart; Yea, saith the Spirit, for their panes are o'er, Screne as heaven Christ keeps that sainted beart.
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New York Tobune characterizes the message in the following language i---- The message, is intensely Border Ruffan. In compelled to take his place in the prison cell. message, is miensely notice from the first and the first a

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A ! ill has been introduced into the New York Legislature to allow married women whose husbands are drunkards, and who refuse and neglect to provide for their children, to transact business in their own name, and dispose of their children's earnings as they may deem best, that they shall also have the power to execute indentures of have the power to execute indentures of have the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best of the power to execute indentures of the first best o apprenti eship for them, and that it shall be necessary to the validity of such indentures

mission to England, tendered him by the resumed his President, vice Mr. Buchanan.

THE FIRST GLASS OF WINE.

He glanced around at the guests w were untelling him, and replied floody, but gentie.

"No thank you : I rever tirms wind This was notice language from tem, not proved that he was not described or that metal courage which bears its possessor to reach anything pather than make a sacrifice so pure and lotty principles. But into by up-preclained the deed. Many galest at him leadings mentioned the high strength who no axpression that had plainty careed, bee

which the lightest with was consided.

You surely will not refuse the sa small a fivor," she continued in manner tall; road

"Ask anything but this," was the roof. in a low tone, which was only autible t her for whom the answer was inconded --"My for er area a digrakant, and over grave I made a solomu prairise that I are neve tasto toe notson that ruined him."

But you are too particular." r jone . the entely, with all any danger. For my sale now, taka this," and she again held up to sparkling aladoria.

For a moment there was a decide conthecin the young man's soul ; duty, iong cotablished bathers, and a desire to win the regard of the temperess waged a stern war-lare. At length the latter compacted and he drank the first gloss of wine.

Do you say it was a harmless act render?

It was too first stop in a path that ended in coes that no pen of ours can describe; the germ of a frarvest of misery, which he reasoned ere time had silvered his bair or measured out haif the span a lotted to mortals.

A year after that hour of relative stood at the alter with that tair girl who had thrown around him the spell of inebriation. She was pronounced his bride; and when friends crowded around them to offer eingratulations, his check were the flush, his eyo the fital brillingly which the red wise had kindled. But his hopes were bright; he was gifted and wealthy, and none pro-phesied that his star would soon set, or be oon obscured in tast gathering chads.

Time went on, and he drank daily with his brother lawyers in splendid saloons, and at his own festal board. Fortune yet smiled, business increased, honors and wealth ; our ed in upon him: but there were those who merked in the meteorie brightness of his intellect and the expression of his countenance that pernicious practice which wis decisive; the formation the curse of his life. Years this natagonist again rolled away, and his affairs began to again ones away, and its man a sum of the same of the liaif his estates here been sold, his library was montgood, and even the old bemottaed which he had resulved to keep as long rs he

lived, had possed into the hands of strangers His wife had grown pale and care worn; all her vivacity had flet, and you would scarcely have believed her the same gay girl was urged him to drank his first glass f wine.

firmed sot. It's property and heno wasted; his intellect deadousth his latty alms crushed. A mere movel sheltered him and the destitute family. There was no fire there: none of the conferts which he had bartered for strong drink.
In his blost d vieuge and trembling frame

there was little to tenund the beholder of the elegant, and intellectual looking young man who quee so nobly refused to partake of the intoxicating draught, and then yielded and sank into the snare.

To e fair temptress now lies in the church

yard in a pau; er's grave, and sometimes a group of ragged emidden gather thorn to weep over their last mother, while their father idles away his time in the lowest haun's of t e suo and degraded

At that moment, whon the crisis in his destiny come, had he possessed sower to ton a deal year to the screen and adhere to his principles; how tauch better it would have been tor sim here and hereafter. On reader, wholever yen are, by us by of you to how to of the first glass of Wine!

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the leopards seemed throughout the con-

fliet schulously to avoid a breach of the Percis. A chinoceros was post let loose in the open court yard, and the attendants attemp ted to induce him to pick a quarrel with riger who was charmed to a ring. The thi insperos appeared. Inswerer, consider a was offered eighteen bounded doctors tettered too as quite being his entity, for her last night. I want so there and for and baving once approached the tiger, and quietly surveyed him, as he wrather and troubled expecting the attack, the variety of the white girl, to the white girl, where he carsized a parankers, which was all will like lift on hundred by her?

carrying away a spir taugued with the sight of these unfomenino sports. A bullido and a tigor were the next eath intan's they attacked furiously, the teger springing at the first onset on the head and caring his neck severely but he was quick to disable him from renewing the conduct A small Elephant was next impelled to at rade a homoret. The fattle was short and decisive; the former usuary constants and main is waved.

O our return from the boost fight, a break fact awaited us at the royal palace ; and the hite table cloth teleg temoved, qualls trained for the purp so were placed from the wiren cloth and tanels most gamely, and tanels most gamely, after the manner of the run transport. This is an amusment much in faelie among the natives ofrank, and tony beild ge sum on their lards, as they but yo lugues

Five years were past, and be was a condi, The narrow stream of the ricer Goemite rous etc. a onder the palace wall, and on the apposite carlo a large, open, camiy appear breadaint a conserrable thouses the the offelations of the engineering athlete. The cochants educated for the agence, are muge names ful maies, wrought up to a state of fur mary water, the product, not of a spring flowry by constant feeding with exerting spices, ing over the surface of the ground, but of On the e' ac pos pain ballore us, we count: several of these animals parading singly and sulkity to and fre, their mations scated on their backs, which were covered with a strong net work for a c driver to cling by it the tain a salina for the manufacture of salt, conflict. In attendance upon erry elephant when instead of an ordinary salina, there were two or so men, arred with long came gushing forth a stream of medicinal spears, a weapon which the abitual has water, which we worly believe is smerier to the greatest dree. We seen the overed-Out after from opposite sides of the pion. As they approached their spend exaculty incronsed, and they at length met with a grand shock outsing their trunks, and , wang. andilying many immediace-me ches touly throught an and received his pharace to the rear. This was so violent that the mattern lide. This prompted investigation; and reof the fighty explain, was districted from sulfield a visit to it. Catharines, where we his seat, he for unitely fell with of the purinot only he came a believer in the correction sports the regardons an matchest only the Load Bray. It is stated that the post correct of the tree fact the large in it 350

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A WALLESLAND TOR SALE COMA MONSOUR IN CUMME -A WIFE, the mion, and the Master in Chancery also

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dy produced.
The following insurances were effected on the life of the late Watter Palgier, of Lin geley ; Athonaum, £10,200 ; British Equibible, £500; Era, £2,5 0; Falson £500; pills, teld him so; and was answored that be Suxon, £250; Security, £300; Olice not Painter) had given thin the pills and declare Sixon, 2260; Security, 22500; Cines not a property in the second of the state of the second of the second of the second of the nurder of Cook. A copy of the list was founded as early as September last to the different insurance offices of Landon. He offices, was paid by any of the tarfolk different insurance offices of Landon. He offices, was paid by any of the tarfolk different insurance offices of Landon. He offices, was paid by any of the tarfolk different insurance offices of Landon. He offices, was paid by any of the tarfolk different insurance offices of Landon. He offices which is the control of the tarfolk different insurance offices of Landon. He offices the second of th Greekam and other oliver, which, bowever, were not accepted. Athernedical examination coployed by the informer officers could find no trace of organic illsense in the theest sed Walter Palmer, but some of the will be served symptoms for which there was , up

means of accounting.
The adjourned inquest on the body of Ann Falmer and Walter Palmer, wife and brother of the accused William Palmer, were tranned on Wednesday at the Talliot Inn, Rugeley. Mr. Cardater, solicitor, attended to worch the proceedings on the root of the relatives of the deceased John Parsons Cook; and Mr. Dea ; solicitor, of London was pre ent on behalf of the several insurance companies, who it is understood have joined together in further the ends of justice, with reference to the investigation. After the made the instrument of an imposition upon the public, designed to foster quarkery at the charged that the inquiry had been adthe excesse of the health of counding inva- loaned for the purpose of giving Dr. Taytion of both the bodies. That and sihowever, would not be complete before the qualities of the water, but an actual part eil early part of next week, and Dr. Paylor had pater in what we consist fail to consider one amed a educaday next as being inconveniof the greatest blessings bestowed by a bemessage to Congress on the Kansas question. It is so pro-slavery in its tone, that it has given deep offence to the Abolitionists. The New York T. Journ characterizes the message to the Abolitionists. The New York T. Journ characterizes the message to the Abolitionists. signing, when we say, that in most, and possibly in all cases of Chronic Rheumetten, reply. Dr. Taylor informed him that he Gout, Rheumatic Neuralgia, and seconds, would be ready with his mealwast on Work. writing; and we saw and heard from the quity was subsequently adjourned to the After the pary had retired, the chief con-

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Poetry.

From the Hamilton Gazette. SAY IF AN ANGELIS WING. "Millions of spiritual things walk the Earth

Unseen ; both when we wate, and when eleep."-MILTON. Say, if an Angel's wing Brushed for a moment past your cheek, His trumpet tongue, subdued to speak In silvery whispering Of warning, or of prayer. Or if the sensible eye might see The glorious god like mystery

While on the flowery brink Of Pleasure's burning lake you stood Resdy to plunge you in the flood, Would you not pause and shrink;

Then trust me, the' not seen. A best of guardian spirits flock All countless as the noonday. Mocks Us and the moon between ;

Such as the Patriarch Sire, Onteast, saw by the way in dream, Ascending and descending stream From Heaven, a Heavenly choir. Why then if that could still

The passionate sea our broast within And banish sorrow, crime and sin, And all the Powers of Ill. Doth not the God of Light

Of make his angel voices heard By men, and open with a word Their forms to mortal sight.

May; for the heart of man In of such stockish stubborn kind That though if we no more were blind We possibly might start.

And for a while repent When first to our material eye In all its awful majesty, The Messenger was sont.

Yet once familiar grown, It would not check our course an hour Though every Prince, Dominion, Power And Potentate and Throne. Each kingdom of the sky, Angels, Archangels, Cherubim. Were with us continually.

We who God's holy Writ In all its luminous fullness spurn Grossly, rebelliously should we turn, Tho' from the sulphurous pit.

One who had passed the grave To suffer, as we must below, Sin's endless penalty of woe Those to warn and save.

Yet the we may not see On earth, the sons of God appear Do we not every moment hear Their words of sympathy.

Not in the spiral song-Not in the tones with which the stare Sing, to each other while their care Of fire are hurrying ou-

But in that elleut voice Which men call Conscionce, when we stand Evil and good on either hand Uncertain in our choice.

Who is it then dare say---Angels walk nather way, atthough We see them not by day.

Would dwindle, pino, nay die, should we Confine belief to what we see, Excluding things unseen.

And you if false indeed, He of all men will be most blest. He will know least of sad unrest, Whose parrie is in this creed.

# A HERO IN THE RANKS.

beautiful and valuable silver star or Turkisl order of merit, which has recently been transmitted from the East to the friends of the late Private Andrew Anderson, residing in this neighborhood. This brave soldier and worthy man was a native of the parish of Old Monkland, where he worked as a miner till 1833, when, through a love affair, be enlisted in the 10th company of Royal Sappers and Miners. His first important duty was that of assisting at blowing up the wreck of the Royal George. Subsequently, he embarked with his company for the Capo of Good Hope, and went through the whole Kaffir war, being in every important battle and skirmish with that wily and watchful enemy. On one occasion, by his bravery and steadiness, he was the means of saving a gun which would otherwise have fallen into the hands of the Kaffirs. For this Anderson was complimented by Sir Harry Smith. We next find this hero in humble life at Varna, whence he was detached on service to Shumla. On the 7th of July ne was at the bloody battle which was fought between the Russians and Turks at the passage of the Danube at Giurgevo, where he gallantly distinguished himself in recovering the body of the brave Lieutenant Burke. Twice he made the attempt with a small party, and was as often driven back by the terrible fire of the Russians; but on a third occasion he was successful in carrying the body of the lamented officer into the Turkish whistling around. For this gallant deed, as well as for his general conduct during the battle, Omar Pasha presented him with the order and clasp to which we have already alluded. The badge is surmounted with the crescent and star, and contains an inscription in Turkish. While on the other side are the words in English-" Andrew Anderson, from Omar Pasha, Giurgevo, July 7th, 1854." Omar Pasha placed this order of merit on the humble private's breast with his of valuable articles, when the who's evil own hand. But the poor fellow was not might be traced to an old coat or earpet, long permitted to wear his honors. He proceeded to the Crimes on the 14th of December, 1854, and died of apoplexy before Eebastopol, on the 29th of January 1855, to the deep regret of his officers and comrades. He was 33 years of age .---

REMEDY FOR MOTHS.

We were examining our wardrobe after the summer, and found to our surprise and grief, many of our choicest articles of apparel sadly damaged by the moths: In the midst of our trouble, and the discussion as to the modes of protection against moths, which had been handed down by tradition, aunt

Julia came in. 'Aunt Julia, how do you keep your win-ter clothing from the moths?' we both asked cagorly, as that good lady proceeded to lay aside her handsome shawi, which looked as fresh as ever after seven years

'I used to suffer from moths as much as any ono, replied aunt Julia, taking her knitting from her little baskot, and sitting down; but I found a recipe in an oldfashion ed book which has relieved me of much so licitud on the subject. It was many year before I could be persuaded to try it. In my young days money was not quite us my young days money was not quite us plenty as now, but provisions were cheap, and a farmer's daughter began her married life better supplied with linen, blankets, and bed-quitts than many a jowol-docked city belie. As I was an only daughter, and was not married too young, a noble pile of blankets fasther hads build with a bear had a build with ots, feather bods, bed-quilts, &c., became my portion. For many years after we re-moved to the city, I used to dread my summer's work of airing bods, and packing away fine home-made blankets and quilts stuffed with softest down. I tried snuff, tobacco, camphor, poppor, and codar chips, and yet, as we changed our place of residence several times, some colony of moths, old squatters among the beams of the gar ret, or in some unobserved scrap of woolle cloth, would perforate tiny holes in my

choicost possessions.'
'Why, aunt Julia, I thought you had cedar closet.

'Yos, whon we moved into our new house but by that time my closet was too small for my increased wealth, and till I used this recipe I seldom passed a year without some moth-holes, but now I have not seen one

in nine years." What was it, aunt? Have you the book or can you repeat it from memory! It is too late to save these things, but I will write it down, and try it noxt spring.' So saying Anna took out her little recipe-book and

ponoil, while aunt Julia prepared to record the moth preventive.

The book was an old one, with the title obliterated, and the title-page torn out by some careless child, but the directions were

'Lay not up for yourselves treasures uno oarth, where moth and rust doth corrupt .-But lay up for yourselves treasures in hoaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and stoal. nunt Julia, is that all? How does

that holp the matter?"
Walt, Anna, and hear my story out.-One day as I was mourning over my choicest blankets, eaten by the moths, and airing my down bod-quilts and foather-bods, which had been rendered obsolete by the introduction of apring matteroses, as I stood ready to ory with voxation to see my choicest artioles eaten in the most conspicuous places, as you have experienced to day, my eye rested on an old Bible, which lay on the top of a barrol of pamphlets in the garrot. I opened it, and almost unconsciously read the recipe for avoiding moths which I have given to-day. I then recollected that they soldon troubled the clothing in frequent use, and that the articles which caused me so much onre were not needed twice a year. I then thought of Sophia Baker, with her large family and sick husband. They had been burned out the spring before, and were just entering upon a cold long winter of poverty. I sat down, and writing her a note, sunt her two feather-beds and four blankets, and an old-fashioned coverlid that very day; and two more blankets 1 dosand de ing. Alsew works. Mai. maon. before, I then began to breathe freely, and before, I then began to breathe freely, and the females of Europe. The consequence before another week, two more blankets is that they are the feeblest women in the were gone to comfort fired limbs and aching world, unless these of Mexico be like them piocos of carpeting which had long lain in my garrot wore given to the deserving poor. A bag of weellen stockings and socks which had been kept for cleaning brass, were sent to a charity institution, never again to become a temptation to the moths. I inquired particularly the next year, and found the

nore articles to the keeping of my widewed and fatherloss acquaintances. But, aunt Julia, yours is a peculiar case. You had the home-made outfit of a farmer's daughter, and not expect to make use of it, bosides, the Bible does not encourage wast-

closet and truks hold all I wish to preserve,

and when they begin to run over, I commit

ing our goods oxtravagantly." 'I do not thing the Bible loans to what is called the extravagant side. The rest of the chapter following the verse I have quoted gives little encouragement to much forethought, either in find or raiment, and in another place says. 'He that hath two coats, lot him impart to him that hath none. This rule leaves very little to rack away in a cedar closet. In my opinion, God's providonce is far from encouraging extensive accumulation either of money or possessions, especially among Christians. Fire and flood droght, mil dow, and moth stand ready to robuke that spirit of covolousness which the Lord abhorreth.'

Surely, nunt Julia, you would not have me give away the new futs you gave me your olf last winter ?"

'No, my child, but let us examine for moment this moth caten pile. Here are three coats of your husband's, which he could nover possibly wear again.

'Those are for fishing, auut,' 'How often does he fish ?'

'Once in four or five years,' said Anna, looking slightly discomfited

·Well, here is bag of out-grown, shrunken socks and these old dresses of Ada's, and those overcoats of the boys, that I heard you ray wore unfit for wear, even in the play-ground, and besides I think you marked that he had been harboring in an old carpot which has been harboring moths many years, when it might have been out of harm's way, upon some poor widow's floor.'

Well, aunt, I believe you are half right. Try my rule, Anna, not after your pro-porty is ruined, but when you find you can spare it-even at the risk of sending some of our treasure to heaven before you have obtained all you could from its use. Many an old garret bave I known to be infested with moths, ruin hundreds of dollars' worth solfishly or carolessly withheld from the poor. We are God's stewards, and our luxurios are not given us to feed a coretous ness which is idolatry, but are talents which may be increased ten times before the great day of final account. When people ask me how to prevent moths. I always long to say,

have found from experience it is a sure and

Woll, aunt. I own I never have chought much about it before as a matter of Christian duty. I will try before another year, to confine my care to the articles I need, and shall hope for butter success -- New York Evangelist.

THE NEW ENGLANDERS.

Connecticur. Jan. 8th, 1856. As a secuel to the remarks in my last let ter, as to the supposed degeneracy of the New England population, I would now point out several of what seem to me to be its obvious causes

I spoke of the prevalence of strumou disease as a proof of degeneracy. I now refer to their wide-spread existence as the chief cause of physical decline. Such are both cause and offect. Their destructive influence no one will question. But other circumstances are to be considered besides this, and I find one in the number of inter marria cos among near relations. In Europe there is just prejudice againt this great social ovil. In theStates there is either none at all or very little. I need say nothing to add force to this point.

Again, the population take little open air

exercise Every man knows that all the British sook this with avidity. The poor sooks it, the atudent scoks it, the artisan scoks it, the ploughman scoks it. The toils of the laboring man may be severe, but night after night when the weather allows him, he is found on the common, inhaling fresh air, and exciting his whole mind by some manly game. The poor may need to put forth no effort, but born though he be to luxury, his is no life of onso, but one of consoless ne ivity in the saddle, on the moor, by the stream, or at the wickets. So with the student. His mental toils may be severe, but daily rows on his beloved Cam for hours together. The whole population, from the prince to the peasant, love and practice their ancient and manly sports. Honce the undecaying strength of the whole nation. Luxury has done nothing to enervate it. But it is far otherwise here. The man of wealth takes no interest in such enjoyments, the student does not understand them, the artisan spends his evenings talking politics in a store or bar-room, the farmer toils till dark, and then goes to bed. The American people have no sports. With a very brief childhood all these come to an ond, and the citizen thenceforward gives himself to the steady pursuit of the 'almighty dollar.' He toils hard, but it is the wasting and unrelieved toils of the dosk, or the poisonous work-shop or the flery harvest field. Here, then, in this utter absence of open air amusement and execise, we find one prognant source of physical decline. Neither mind nor body has any relief. The American works harder than any galloy slave. He has really no Christmas holiday, no New Year's day and oven 'Thanksgiving' is too often spent in the counting house These, I presume, are incentestible facts.

The food of the people is destroying thom. In country places, a small quantity of overdone ment or grossy pork and a perpotual supply of awest bread and grossy mont, enten voraciously and in prodigious haste, goes to create and sustain a dyspeptic existence. Of course, among the better classes the food is better cooked and more time taken to the enting of it. But I speak not of the exceptions but of rules, not of a limited number of intelligent and polished mon, but of the great body of the people.-No people can be healthy who ive on the most of adibles on which the the more are the manner in which among uans, as a whole, out.

The American women destroy themselves -I hoy take no exercise, and look with astonishment at the efforts of an ordinary English woman. It is true they are active enough in-doors ; but this, though botter thon anthlog, is a misorald any third for hearts. The cast-off coats, cloaks, and old They cannot walk as far as an English child does daily to school. Buggies in summer and sleighs in winter, are in constant requi-sition. The idea of walking for exercise sition. novor enters their heads. Their lives are spont at home, fussing in cheking rooms, or lounging in dobilitating rocking chairs; or if they go out, reclining in a well stuffed ear-ringe. They are incapable of any physical hoda and blankuts were in such excellent | ringe. prosorration that I choorfully laid up more offers. Their beauty is that of decay. Their of my surplus property in heaven, and out ontire frames give unmistakes ble evidence of the way of moth and mould :- My codar of wasting. Spinal disease and consumption abound among thom. In mere girl hood they are pretty; in woman-head they are withered, wrickled, and angular, with the light of youth in their eyes, and the tremers of ago in their list bs Such is the fact, and this ovil is greatly superingued by themsolves. Their story is notorious. Married in all probability at a scandulously early age. thay become the mothers of one or two feeble children and either sink into a premature grave, or linger on in helpless ailing brough the remainder of their days. This believe, is no exaggeration, but just the nolanoholy truth with reference to the great one-half of the population be thus worn out baroly alive, what can their decendants

Another great evil is the habit of heating houses with stoves. We all, in Canada as well as boro, feel that stoves are an injury. and that the fire-place is incomparably suporior, so far as health is concorned. With ever, they are in full operation without one dreumstance to alloviate their injurious tendeucies. Nor are the Yankees themselves insensible to the fact; and old men of inalligoned view the introduction of stoves as the commencement of a new era in the physical history of America. Some twenty-five yours ago, the bocamo universal in Connecis universally feit, but an enfeebled race has no plan for remedying it

The end of the whole seems to be that the deplino Had this race continued as its fathors were, the influx of foreigners would novertheless, in time have sapped its in alth-What the future shall be without it, rone can say. I would only add that the climate of America is not favorable to the European constitution and races This is seen in Ca nada, as well as here. The knowledge of the fact, however, should lead to counteracting offorts, which, when wisely made, will be greatly successful. The errors of New Eng. land should be a warning to our own people Gloke

20,000 tons of freight laying at Windsor, in readiness for transportation over the road eastward. Most of it has come over the Blackwell. They are of wrought iron, and favor of leasing the B. B. & G. Railway to 'Lay up your treasure in heaven,' because I Detroit river on the ice.

The Church.

RETIREMENT OF THE JUSTICE

Fro MEDICHer.

On yesterday a, —eting of the members of the Bar ( BEd in the Convocation Room of the Non a Society, Osgoode Hall, for the pure Syste presenting an Address to the Hornier Justice Malacauly,

on his retirement from the Beach. It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously, that Adam Wilson, Esq, Q. C.. do take the chair.

D. B. Reid, Esquire, was appointed Secretary. The chairman opened the meeting by sta-

ting that the following note had been re-Treasurer of the Society :-

SPADINA, 1st Feb. 55 My DEAR Sin,-I have been confined to my hed since Saturday last, and although thank God, I am better, the Doctor gives tained a supply of water, vigorously applied me no hope of being able to attend my due it through a side entrance on the old Post ties at Osgoode Half, so early as next week, Collice Lane, and thus prevented the exten-Perhaps, indeed, I may not be able to do so son of the flames to the Press and Machine for the whole of the term. I must there-room further south, which, although somefore, request you, as the senior of our com- what scorched was saved without damage cry for the sordid silver of office. mitee to attend on Monday, report my in- to the Machinery. The composing room disposition and make my excuse. Believe me, &c.,

ROBERT BALDWIN.

To Dr. Conner, Q. C. The chairman then went on to say that the present meeting was convened for the very agreeable object of presenting an Address to the Hon Chief Justice Macaulay on ble damage, however, to the goods. his retirement from the Bench, after a ser-

vice of 30 years. Hon J H Cameron, Q C, said he felt presented to the hon chief justice Macaullay, on his retirement from the Bench. He was quite sure that all the members of the Bar would agree with him that such a tribute was well merited, Probably no judge ever stood so high at the Bar as he had done .-of that Society, whoever he might be, but part of the stationery store, near the gasfelt that those who were to succeed him, would always act in a similar manner. The Hon gentleman then concluded by stating that the members of the Society had sketch- ing offices :-ed out an Address, which, if it met the approbation of the assembled gentlemen, would be presented to the Chief Justice that day, on the opening to the Court.

The Address was also rend, and after

J. Bell, Esq, seconded by P M Vankough net, Esq, Q C, moved that the Address just read, be adopted. Carried unainmously. It was then moved by P M Vankoughnet Esq, Q C, seconded by N C McIntyre, Esq., and carried:

Resolved,-That the Hon J A Maclonald, Attorney-General, be requested, on behalf of the Bar, to read the Address to the Chief Justice.

Hon J. A. Macdonald, and Hon J. H. Cameron were then appointed to wait on the Chief Justice in order to ascertain from him when it would be his pleasure to receive the Address.

After a short absence, those gentlemen returned, and Attorney General Macdonald stated, that they had an interview with Chief Justice Macaulay, and he would be ready next day, (to-day) before the opening of

Hon J II Cameron thought, that as one of their members had been raised to the Bench, and another was retiring, the members of the Bar, ought, as in the olden times to celebrate the occasion by dining toge-

The suggestion was unanimously approved of, and Saturday next was named as the

On motion of one of the gentlemen, it was resolved that the Sec. D. B. Reid Esq, report the proceedings to the Law Society, with the request that they be inserted on its minutes.

A very general wish was expressed that all the members of the Bar, non-residents of Toronto, who wished to attend the Din ner, would send in their names to WACampbell, Esq., Wellington Chambers, before Thursday next.

The procedings then terminated.

A PRESENT FOR CRONSTADT.

From the Liverpool Post.

Through the favor of Messrs, Finch & Kelly, we have had the satisfaction of viewing one of those considerable presents which we intend next year to shower into Cronbulk of the women of America. If they, stadt and Helsingfors, in such a number as will prove the sincerity of our interest in those strongholds, if, indeed it shall not over whelm them. The present we refer to is an immense bembshell of the bugest and most extraordinary proportions --- one of a number which the Lowmoor Iron Company is under contract with the government to supply, and Canadians, however, the damage which they do is lessened by the more active, out of-door habits of the people, and their greater inches in circumterence, and 36 inches in diattention to open air exercise. Here, how, nmeter. The aperture by which it is charged and the fuse inserted are 2 3-8 inches in diameter, and the shell itself 54 inches thick throughout, and at the aperture 33 inches. The weight of the shell is I ton 6 cwt. 1 qr. 7 lbs. With such dimensions and such weight it is easy to understand that when propelled by adequate projectile ticut, and the deterioration during that pa- force, no granite can withstand those mon-riod has been quite remarkable. This evil stershells; and Cronstadt must crumble beforce, no granite can withstand those monfore the repeated and sustained operation of such bombardment. This immense shell has been sent to the Company's Liverpool agents for transmission to the Duke of Devonshire's castle in Lismore. Ireland .-- the Company having at the Duke's request, preful power As matters stand now, his will, sented him with one uncharged. Of course diminish daily with accolerating rapidity.— such a weight of metal will require considesuch a weight of metal will require considerable leverage to place it within the chamber of a mortar, and this cannot be done without a resort to machinery, to facilitate which we should state that the mouth of the shell is surrounded at a convenient distance by four legs, made of wrought iron and cast into the shell, which, by these means, is placed within the mortar. The cost of each shell untilled will be £20 to 25, and however expensive, we could not send his Czar-The Great Western Company have over ship an uglier present, or one more unwelcome. The mortars for the discharge of

will weigh about 35 tons each.

FIRE IN TH COLOMIST OFFICE

It is with great regret, we learn that the Colonist Office, in Toronto was very much machine and composing rooms alone, being 15th instant. saved. We are glad to find however, that A destructive fire broke out yesterday morning, shortly after 2 a. m., in the Stawe regret to say, speedily consumed the ceived from the hon. Robert Baldwin, C. B building, with the whole of its contents. So rapid were the flames, that it was found impossible to rescue anything of value in any of the rooms. In a short time the Fire Brigade, were on the ground, and having oband despatch room adjoining Colborne street were also preserved without injury.

By strenuous exertion on the part of the Brigade, under the active superintendence of Mr Ashfield and the other officers, the store of Mr Monaghan, grocer, on the west was saved from destruction, with considera-

Messrs, Hearn & Potter's premises were less fortunate, as the upper part of that building, occupied as offices, was at one time much pleasure in moving that an Address be in flames, and although the damage was ed their chariot wheels. principally confined to the roof, still much two others.

> Co. is estimated at £4500, of which two- boli. thirds is covered by insurance in the follow-

Liverpool and London . . . £1500 Western ..... 500 Equitable ..... 500 Montreal..... 500

We have not heard what is the amount of Mr. Monaghan's loss, but it is, we believe, fully covered by insurance; Messrs. Hearn and Potter's loss is comparatively small; Mr. Blakeley'e loss is, it is said, about £200. He was uninsured. Dr. Cadwell lost, we | ted virtue? learn, a valuable set of instruments and some furniture; he is also uninsured.

FIRE IN INGERSOLL

Town Hall and Market House burnt to the ground.

From the Woodstock Gazetteer. We regret to learn that a fire broke out in the Town Hall, Ingersoll, this (Friday) morning, at about one o'clock, which des troyed that building and all the public documents and books belonging to the municipalities of the Township of West Oxford and the village of Ingersoll. The origin of the fire cannot be accounted for ; when first disentrance of the stovepipe into the wall in Captain Berrie's office, the only room in the milding, we understand, where a fire had of the building, which was a frame one, was used as a market house, the basement as a Town Hall. Captain Berrio was clerk of both the municipalities mentioned, and also enjoyed a good business as a conveyancer here are consequently some documents be longing to private parties destroyed.

Saturday .- A correspondent adds the following :- The market house was totally destroyed; also the town bell and fixtures which cost, 1 believe, \$600. I also under stand that some £1,800 worth of notes, &c. -- an assignment of Mr. Daniel Shell merchant, to his creditors, were burned. They had been left in care of Captain Berrie whose office was in the building. Occasion ally a fire was kept in the lower part of the house as well as in the Clerk's office. They have neither a Fire Engine nor a Fire Company in Ingersoll.

GREAT FIRE IN BRADFORD .- About 100n, on Saturday last, a fire broke out in the new frame buildings recently erected by Mr. St. Chir, on the corner of Holland and Barrie Streets. There being no fire engine in the village, and a strong breeze from the north-west, the fire quickly spread to the stores below, and communicated to the buildings on the other side of the street. Seventeen stores and dwelling houses were destroyed, occupied by the following parties. riz. :--Messrs. W. D. Burn, chemist and druggist; G. Palmer, clock and watcher; McMaster, general store; John Evans, general store; G. & B. Barnard, general store; Henry Thompson, saddler; Win. Frott, clothing store; also, an unoccupied! burned down. Bradford Chronicle.

as Dillarge block, corner of Salina and Fayette streets, Syracuse, U.S., took fire at a quarter past 12, on Sunday, and was burnt up. The block was owned by H. A. Dillarge, building valued \$35000, insured \$22000.

The Brantford Expositor learns that the these monster shells are in the course of Council of Perth passed a unanimous vote. manufacture at the works of Mr. C. Mare, on Tuesday last, to petition Parliament in the Lake Huron and Buffalo Company.

From the Hamt ton Giszel e. MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

damaged by fire on Monday night. The for the dispatch of business on Friday, the ment.

Messrs. Thompson & Co., are well covered sent the feelings of all genuine Conser. 3. the hands of the opposition to the existing by insurance. The following are the parti- tives in the Province, when we assert that Cabinet? culars of the Fire, from yesterday's Globe: the coming Session is viewed by them with Without hesitation do we return a negative the most thorough li-tlessness and indiffer- answer to this question. which they have little or no concern.

could be broken and thrown aside as the why we should swell the tail of Barabbas?

upper rooms--Mr. Blakely, daguerreotypist; thing more substantantial than the thistle- shall take no active part. If the Ministre

is something superlatively unpalatable, in the with a slower or more elastic bound! idea of a political organization brought about by the sterfice of some confessed funda- Province, we shall receive from the Minismental verity.

order to obtain some desiderated luxury, shall accept with suspicion, and a most should act as punder to the seducer of his usurious discount. daughter, and pocket the price of her viola-

This is a strong---a terribly strong illustration of our feelings, but we maintain that it is not tinctured with exaggeration.

simplest and most literal sense) if we attempted to greet with a blessing the individuals who have lent their aid to plunder the Church of Christ. Without a figure of speech the Amen would stick in our throat!" By so doing we should become partakers of their sin, and be liable to the crushing judg-

warrants us to cherish such a hope.

Deep, and practical however, must be (what a horrid incongruity lurks in that exthirty pieces of silver" is minted with Jehovali's sternest curse, so long as it remains in the possession of the recipient! Not for 'all the wealth of Ormus or of Ind" would we give up the ghost, hampered with the ninutest coin of those "wages of iniquity!"

Returning from this episodical digression, we repeat that manhood revolts from the contemplation of confederations similar to the one which now guides the destinies or this Christ-renouncing Colony.

The following remarks, though borrowed from a cotemporary with whom we have few feelings in common, most thoroughly adumbrate our own sentiments:

"As an abstract proposition, a Coalition Ministry-that is, the union for governmental purposes of men whose professed principles have been and are antagonistic-is uttorly and of necessity at variance with truth. Such an organization may, consistently enough, challenge the support of men who store adjoining, belonging to Mr. Trott, the deny the existence of absolute truth-men carpenters were still at work on Mr. St. who still echo the question, "what is truth? Clair's buildings, which were of course —men a ho have no conception of principle burned down. These were all on the north as a source of action, and who make no preside of Holland street. On the south side, tension to honor or honesty in their ordinathe buildings destroyed were-store occupied ry public dealings. To creatures of this by Mr. Barry, boot and shoe warehouse; a stamp a Coalition Ministry is an admirable large new store adjoining, nearly finished, contrivance; it suits the latitudinarian views owned by Messrs. Barnards; two cottages of truth and principle, and affords an easy occupied by Mr. S. Trott; a dwelling method of realizing their corrupt estimate of building is a sad apology for a proper or sehouse occupied by Messrs. Mawhinney and the value of position and opportunity. But Hadheld; Mr. Wallis's dwelling house, to all other men it stands in the light of a The saddler's shop of the latter was pulled lie and a fraud. It is a formal abjuration of lown, which stayed the progress of the opposite and irreconcilable interpretations of flames. The total loss of property is esti- public rights and wrongs, of public wants mated at from £15,000 to £20,000. The and wishes, of public interests and duties. It insurance on the whole being slight .-- is a practical repudiation of the axiom, that in politics, as in geometry, straight parallel ines never converge. It sets at naught the FIRE IN SYRACUSE.—The block known conclusion of history, that there are different parties in the state, starting from different points of intelligence and principle, actuated by different motives and impulses, aiming at different ends. It discards all distinctions between truth and falsehood, between equi y and injustice, between patriotism and parti- have we not already got all the privilege, zanship. It says, in effect, that political movements and combinations, by whomse Lower Province the Government with a ever originated, are mere pantomine and

clares that the most corrupt factions, being in their nature most likely to amalgamate for swindling purposes, are the legitimate The Canadian House of Assembly meets administrators of the functions of a govern-

Do we intend, (it may be asked) to We are assured that we do not missence, strengthen, so far as our humble means go,

ence. In some of the measures to be It that opposition were composed of men publishers of the Colonist, Kinz Street, and brought forward, they may take an episodis "fearing God, and hating covetousness." cal interest, but, as things stand, they cannot It the members thereof could exhibit hands fail to regard the campaign as a matter in unstained with the fetid pus of sacrilege. If they honestly expressed their conviction that Small wonder that such should be the the spoliation of the Clergy Reserves was a case. The banners under which we had hell-ward movement, which ought at all been wont to combat, have been basely hazards, to be retraced. In such circumsurrendered by the men into whose hands stances our course would be clear as the unwe entrusted them. These men have sold clouded noon-tide sun, and shoulder to the pass," and battered our most sacred war- shoulder we would fight along with such inen, till the expenditure of our latest breath.

If our political traditions had been of no. But, because we cannot fraternize with higher moment than nursery baubles, which Judas Iscariot, does that form any reason

caprice of the moment dictated, matters This is the true position of the houest, might have worn a different complexion, unselfish Conservatives of Canada. Ther The attainment of power by parties who for have no ambition to follow the example of long years had enjoyed our sympathies the Scottish Covenanting Cameronians, who might then have been hailed by us with sa- lafter the Pevolution of 1688, made comtislaction, and our voices might have gone to mon cause with the Jacobites, because they swell the cry of to TRUMPHE which follow- disliked the terms of settlement which had i seen conceded to the Presbyterian Kirk.

But the creed which we profess, is some- In the bickerings about to take place, we Mr. Bryce Smith, artist; Mr. Nimmo, down of progressive expediency. It is based be successful in obtaining nourishing majoringent for the New York Albion, and one or upon principles derived immediately from tics, we shall not sing Te Deum. Should the word of the living God. When the ross the learness of minorities fall to their lot, as meter. The loss of Messrs, "hompson & unhesitatingly write it down as the rox dia- ashes apon our head! Nothing in their fate, be it genial or adverse can make us either To an independent and viril mind, there smile or weep, or cause our pulse to beat

Measures, palpably for the benefit of the try with all fitting acknowledgement, but What would we think of a father who, in any professions which they may make, we

Can any reasonable person blame us, for speaking after such a fashion? Cruelly have the reeds upon which we trusted pierced our too confiding hands, and, to quote an adage, which forms part of the proverbial Honestly do we believe that it would philosophy of most nations, ancient as well choke us---(these words are used in their as modern: "Burned Children Dread

> From the Hamilton Gazette. JAILS.

In Upper Canada there have been no public edifices that have called for so much animadversion from the public press, as well ments which,-unless the Bible be a cento as from Judges and Juries as the common of graceless mendacities -- are kept in store | Jails of our counties and cities. A matter covered, however, it was confined to the upport part of the building. It is, therefore, supposed that it may have commenced at the

pitude!

Jails of our counties and cities. A matter
so notorious as the inadequacy of our Jails
in general, requires no lengthy remarks of in general, requires no lengthy remarks of We say unrepenting, because God forbid, ours to prove its corrotness, so that we will that we should consign them to the horrors take it for granted that the fact is admitted been kept the day before. Captain Berrie of hopeless reprobation. There is mercy, ny all who have taken the least trouble to left his office at six o'clock the evening here we trust, in store even for a secularizer, look into the subject, or have been brought fore apparently at saie. The ground floor The precedent of the expiring crucified thief by business, in contact with the inconveniences and annovances to which Jail officials are subjected, in consequence of the want of that repentance, Faith without works is proper Jail accommodation. A question dead, and mere verbal contrition is good for naturally suggests itself, what is the reason, nothing. The secularizing Conservative that in the most flourishing and enterprising part of Canada, such a state of things should pression!) cannot do less than devote every be allowed to exist for so many years after farthing of his official stipends, towards the the country is so well prepared, and able to nourishment of the Church which he had mitigate the evil? It is a fact that our aided in plundering. Every mite of the Municipal Corporations in general, belong to the "penny wise and pound foolish" school, which induces them to go on the cheap principle, so as to keep down, as they say, the taxes, -- at the same time forgetting the good old maxim, that "if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth well doing." The consequence of such predisposition is that iess than half the amount requisite for the erection of proper Jails is often set apart for that purpose, - and as a matter of course instead of a proper building, such a one is put up, as the amount will warrant,-and when it is discovered that it will not answer the purpose for which it was intended. then these same Solons will ridicule the Architects and Builders, and put them down as a pack of tools, knowing nothing of their business, and sometimes going as far as to say, that they were little short of swind-

> The Jail in this city, we cannot say is an exception to the general rule. It is well known that after oft repeated representations to the Government from Judges, Jurors, &c. &c., &c., for a number of years, the County Council at last agreed to expend a certain amount in the building of additional accommodation,-and for the amount appropriated we believe they got full value,-but the cure Jail; -already two villains have made their escape, and that through the very strongest part, and the keepers know not the morning that they may get up and find the most of their birds flown away, -- again like the Vulture to pounce on their prey.

Now these being facts which cannot be disputed, what is the remedy for this crying evil! We answer, give to Upper Canada that which is accorded to Lower Canada! Some of our readers no doubt will start in astonishment as such an answer, and ask, enjoyed by Lower Canada ! No! In the jugglery, designed to delude the commu- wise and proper foresight take the building nity for the advantage of cheats; and it de- of Jails under their own control, and consefor the Indians and I was there. I then

knew that it was by faith in Jesus I was

enabled to believe then in Jesus from the

very root of my heart, and I relied upon his

be saved. And immediately the great love

of God came to me from Heaven, for there

voice which sounded in me, and which seem-

ed to sav, the sins are forgiven thee, and

thou art reconciled unto God, and have

saved, then began to spring up in my heart

my love to the Lord, and my love to the

people, and to the ministers, and to all men.

Thus do I present my almesheik or thanks

to you. Thanks ahnesheik, for your send-

ing us the minister to preach Jesus, by

whom I am saved, and since then I have de-

Munseytown, and there God made me use

ful. Now I am witness to say great many

poor Indians died happy, they gone home to

heaven. I went last week to visit one sick

man, John Williams, late of Grand River,

he died on Monday last at the house of

Daniel Logan of this place. I am happy

to say that there is good reason to believe

I saw him and talked a good deal to him

about the love of the Saviour and particu-

thief on the cross which much affected him.

Peeling his end approaching he expressed a

upon they went to my house and procured

what was necessary, and when he perceived

prayer is, that you will continue praying for

us, for the cause of the Devil in Mun-ey-

have been saved here, and I hope you will

remember us and determine to send us an

assistant minister to Munseyton. This is

Your faithful Son,

"The Sermon was preached at the Mili

tary Service in St. George's Church, St.

Paul's being still in process of being re-

At paragraph 14-for "not the men,

At paragraph 26th-for "men ministering

servants," read "mere ministering servants.1

In the same paragraph for "bless our cause"

At paragraph 30th-for "there are many

THE NEW YORK CHURCHMAN .-- We

most heartily welcome the weekly receipt

value it, and consider it the most valuable of

our many exchanges; its principles are so

courage, amid the pelting of various storms

and its Christian bearing throughout; as

for vigorous and instructive articles on the

Church, what she is, and what she is not --

We wish a large circulation for such a pa-

CHAMBER'S JOURNAL .- This valuable

and entertaining serial for January, contains

priests," read "they are many priests."

read "not the men only."

read. "bless or curse."

Kingston.

JOHN WAMPUM.

Munsee Interpreter

quality get suitable and proper ones erect-Now we do not find fault with this. for it is a correct and proper principle. -but we do trust that at the ensuing Session, the Government will cause the same boon to be granted to the Western portion of Canada.

To show that we are not speaking without authority, we give the following Advertisement published by the Public Works Department, for the plan of a Jail outside the walls of the City of Quebec: TO ARCHITECTS.

PLANS are required for a Jail proposed to be erected outside the walls of the City of Quelec, upon a suitable site.

The plans are to comprise a general plan. howing the insulating walls, position and extent of the Prison Building, with all the indistantiable day-rooms, work-shops, and other outbuildings, hospitals, and airing cards. sewerage, &c., &c. Also, a Basement Plan, exhibiting the principle of Heating and Ventilating, and a Plan of each of the floors: likewise such sections as may be necessary to convey fully the intentions of the Architect. Such Plans are to be accompanied by a detailed Specification, Meagrement, and Estimate of the works of the several classes required for the full completion of the buildings, &c. and also by a Schedule of Rates, by which any extra work will be governed.

For the set of Plans, &c., which may be deemed by the Commissioners of Public Works most deserving and applicable, and in the designing of which due consideration will appear to have been given, so that they shall combine all the requirements which an institution should afford, as to the safe-keeping and health of the prisoners. their classification, employment and reclamation. &c., &c., the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds will be paid-these Plans becoming thereby the property of the Commissioners, who will make such arrangement for the Superintendance of the Erection of the building as they think fit.

A Premium of £100 will be awarded to the design considered second in merit---all the plans will be returned but those connected with the design adopted.

The Fstimates are to show, separately the cost of supplying the premises with Water and Gas.

For information as to the number of pr s opers for which the building should be suitel, taking into consideration the rapidly increasing population of the Country, reference is to be made to W. S. SEWELL, Esq. Sheriff, Quebec .

In coming to a decision on the designs, that one will be selected in which economy will appear to have been considered as far as was practicable with the obtaining all the necessary requirements, and with the substantial construction of the entire, as much as possible, on fire proof principles, and in a suitable style of architecture.

The Plans, &c., are to be sealed, and addressed to the Chiel Commissioner of Public Works, Toronto, Canada; and are to be delivered in, on, or before the 15th March

# THOMAS A. BEGLY,

Department of Public Works. Toronto, 3d Jan. 1856.

Now, as we said before, we agree with of the Jails in Canada West under their immediate superintendence, for until they do why Upper Canada should have the same prioleges as Lower Canada in this respect, for we do not fancy that there is a single person that will deny the fact, and we are also of opinion that no one will deny the necessity that exists in Upper Canada, for the safe custody of those who violate the laws of our country.

The Works of Art Presented to the Canadian Institute by the Emperor Napolcon III .-- We have been requested to state that these beautiful specimens of art have safely arrived and are now deposited at the City Hall, where, so soon as they are unpacked and properly arranged, they will be exhibited to the public. Until then -- of which due notice will be given---no one can be admitted to see them.

They consist of the five following

1. The Venus of Milo --- From the Antique The Apollo Belvidere---

3. The groupe of the Laocoon

4. The Grand Candelabra of the Council Chamber, in the Palace of the Louvrealso a cast from the Antique.

La Nymphe de Fontainbleau---a charming bus-relief.

They were all prominent objects in the Imperial Musee of the Louvre .--- Montreal

The Great Western Railway Company forwarded eastward, on the first four days especially those who have tew or mone to of this week, 106 cars, the contents of which were principally dressed hogs, being an average of nearly 27 cars per day. On Thursday three cars were dispatched, containing respectively 213, 228, 245 hogs. The traffic in dressed hogs last year was be-!ond the Company's expectations; but the business of this senson has so far excreded the last, that, with all the provision-they have made for the increasing traffic, it is with difficulty they can keep pace with the enormous produce received from the Great West .- Windsor Herald.

Counterfeiting Foiled .-- The New practicus. Haven Register states that a patent has just Taphing, altering or otherwise, and so highapproved is his invention, that four of the New Haven banks will at once proceed to base hills after the new method. The invention is the result of chemical experiments. The paper to be used for the new bills is of hight straw color: red is also employed. These colors are rendered necessary by the chemical process to which the paper is required to be subjected in its manufacture.

We learn by a private letter from Port Sarnia that the contractors are busily engaged on the branch of the Great Western Railway from Sarnia to London; that they are putting up an earth excavator, and as soon as the frost will permit will commence operations; also, that Capt. Moffatt's steam ferry-boat runs regularly every day between Port Sarnia and Port Huron .-Windsor Herald.



Der Bour ations are upon the bale bilis Hamilton, Friday, February 8, 1856

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Parochial Branch of the Church Society will be held (D.v.) at St. John's Church. York Mills, on Thursday, 28th instant.

The Chair will be taken at 61 p. m., and as many of the neighboring clergy as can attend are requested to assemble at the Rectory, at 4 p. m.

RICHARD MITCHELL, M.A. Rector.

York Mills, Feb. 4, 1856.

### WAYS OF HELPING OUR NEIGHBORS.

Every one should act as his brother's keener .-- thus mutual good will is preserved. safety and assistance, benefits and pleasures are rendered. The advantages and blessings resulting from friendly or rather brotherly offices are infinite on either side :- a little heaven would exist on earth. But more especially does the Christian law consider this relationship as obligatory among those of the "household of faith,", yet how few think of it.-how few bave the remotest idea of it! What we most often see among the professedly members of Christ is positive remissness of binding duties, or a slugsish, cold, indifferent attention to what may tend to His honor and glory, or the welfare of individual souls.

We borrow the following remarks and suggestions from the English Churchman on the ways of helping our neighbors, which we hope will be found useful in directing members of the Church how they may do much where much is always required to be

It is our custom at this season to bring before our readers some suggestions on practical matters, whereby they may, during the ensuing year, become increasingly useful to those among whom the Providence of God has cast their lot. In our department of this mode of procedure, but we do trust that "Parochial Work" we have, during the last the Government will also take the building few years, brought forward many plans and suggestions for enabling both Clergy and Laity to promote the social and spiritual welfare of their neighbors; but it is useful we are fully convinced that proper, efficient on these occasions to collect together, and or safe Jails will not be found in our towns place upon record, some of those minor meand cities. We do not feel at present in- thods by which men and women, of moderate clined to go into an argument on the subject, means, and in their individual capacity, may aid this good work, if they will but realise their responsibilities before God and man, and resolutely determine to employ some portion of every day, or every week, in the new year, for the benefit of their neighbors, and thereby to glorify Him by whose mercy alone it is that they are permitted to enter upon another year, and to have further onopportunities of pleasing and serving Him by

meh works. In giving some details on this subject, we shall avail ourselves, in a great measure, of the brief hints which we drew up for the Society of Friendly Helpers and Di-trict see at work, although its proposed work, and the value of a bond of union for mutual prayers, counsel, and information, do not, as yet, appear to be sufficiently appreciated, in the absence of claborate expensive machinery, and a formidable list of " Patrons." As our object is work, not words, we proceed at once to the "Practica' Hints" earnest-minded men, women, and young persons, for the ensuing year of grace 1856 :---

1. Voluntarily, teaching a circle, young person, or adult, of scanty means and op-portunities, either at their home, or your

2. Voluntarily teaching any such person it a Sunday School, Evening School, of Week day chook

3. Performing the ordinary duties of Dis-4. Visiting, conversing with, or resuling t an angel, jufirm, sick, or afflicted person

care f r them. 5 Procuring the Baptism of some on whose Bapt-sm has been negl- cred.

6. Inducing some one to be Confirmed or to become a Communicant, or worship; er at Church, who has not hitherto been an 7 Inducing purents to send their child or children to a National or other School 8. Inducing persons to marry who have

been living together as man and wite with out being married. 9 Leading, o: making some special effort to lead, a person guilty of drunkenness fornication, profance swearing, or Sunday Trading, to report and forsake such such

11 Counselling and helping a poor lamily on the prevention of the counterfeiting of to arrange their nones, or rooms, and bank bills in every manner, either by photographing, altering on the counterfeiting of their turniture, more orderly conveniently, and decently; and to to more economical, and provident, in regard to their food, ciothing anges, &c.

12. Recouciling Relative, Friends, o Seighbours, who have quarrelled, and become estranged from each other.

13. Writing a letter for come poor, infirm,

14 Giving instruction in plain needle cork, and 'cutting out,' to poor women or children.

15 Roading, or giving a familiar Lecture, my sorrow in fear of the consequences of to poor persons, on subjects likely to interest instruct and encourage them, in moral and social reformation or to induce them to sympathise with others in their labours and

16. Giving Counsel to young rien women in cases of doubt or difficulty, and especially as to their companions, acquaintces, or recreations.

17. Informing the Clorgy of the Parish, blood, and believed in his death, that I might r Dutrict, of any case in which their visits would be particularly desirable, especially serious illness, accident, or death, in a family where it e ordinances of the Church and Public Worship have been habitually neglected.

18. Using one erery-day, for at least three days, a special prayer for some notorious criminal, or other great sinner, or for some family or individual whom you have recently heard to be in great affliction or 18 Visiting Hospitals, Workhouses, and spirit bore witness with my spirit that I was rangement. danger, in mind body, or soul.

Prisons or Reformatory Institutions. 20. Making or catting out garments for

poor or infirm porsons. 21 Urging the duty of Family and Prirate Prayer, where it has been neglected, and providing Forms of Prayer of a character suited to the age, character, and circumstances of the individual or family-especially scoing that young persons and adults do not content themselves with prayers which are suitable only for children

22 Taking every fitting and favourable opportunity of enforcing (and practising) the great, but much neglected duty of Intercessory Prayer, (giving practical hintand materials for performing it) whenever the difficulties and trials, the joys and sorrows, of others come betwee us, and demand our sympathy and help-bearing in mind that we have never done all nor our best, unless we have asked Almighty God to help them, and to help us, in all we say and fo

23. Co-operating with the Clergy, Churchwardens, and Choir, of the parish or district in all legitimate measures for improving the Services and arrangements of the Church, so that they may be more attractive, intelligible, and edifying to the poor, and give them greater facilities for hearing, for rover-

once, and for audible responding.

24 Teaching and exercising the young and ignorant in finding out the Prayers, Pastus, &c., in their Prayer Books; and keeping a few common Prayer Bokks at Church, to le: d to children and others who como without any.

25 Lending, and recommending, to the them he said ahnesheik. He was very glad more intelligent among the middle and lower classe, such Books, Periodicals, &c., as are likely to interest and instruct them, and to make them take a more carnest and practical view of their duties and responsibilities, as members of the Church and as members of a social community.

We shall be glad of any further hints on this subject, and we will only add that in uring the performance of such works as these, we always desire to make them se condary to positive Home duties, but we must remember that even secondary duties must not be neglected, and that most persons have the opportunity, and therefore the responsibility, of earrying out some of these suggestions, without neglecting other

## MISSION ARY.

We have received the following letter from the Indian Interpreter at Munsey Town, and give it as it is written, as it would loose much of its interest, by being altered. To those who have given of their world's substance to forward the objects of the Church Society, its perusal will be gratifying, and we trust it will encourage them to double their exertions in the noble and heavenly cause.

To the Editor of the Church.

### INDIANS MISSION, Munseytown, 18th Jan. 1856.

MY FATHERS, BISHOPS, -- I JOHN WAM-PUM YOUR SON - 1 write in great love to you, the Fathers who govern in our Church in Munseytown. My love to you is great indeed, and I carnestly wish and desire that it was an easy thing for me to go and meet with you, that these eyes of mine might look upon your countenances, and that these two ands of mine might take hold of your hands and shake them, -- and that thus might grow Visitors"-a Society which we still hope to and abound my joy by my beholding the faces of my dear fathers; thus do I make known my thanks to you, my fathers in Toronto, thanks for your love to me, thanks, thanks, thanks, for your love which is manifested in your sending us minister to Manseytown, to preach Jesus unto us. This has for the ability which in every page is appabeen of great good to me and to all in Munseytown, --- we were in darkness, and we worshipped Idols the work of our hands. wood and stone, made as like man or woman has legs but cannot walk, has eves but cannot see, and has ears but cannot hear,---but now the great light has shined; we were sit- the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. ting in ignorance, but true wisdom has arrived: we were as people dead, but has per in this diocese, for the church's cause come unto us the great salvation; we were and welfare, and can strongly recommend the just ready to fall into hell, but now we are New York Churchman as it is. We shall preparing for heaven, thanks for your great | frequently avail ourselves of its columns. love to us, and for your collecting your, riches, that you might send the word of God to Munseytown, thanks for your love, which has led you to pour out your prayers for a great number of clever sketches and arti-Munseytown, and I know that your prayers for Munseytown have been answered, --- for I am a poor Munsee Indian man, and I can hear testimony to the value of the lioly Scriptures, and of the labors of the Missionaries. I was a sinner, but I did not know this until I heard the preaching of Mr. Flood from the Gospel of Matthew, xiii, 30, but when I heard, my heart was nierced, and I awoke up quickly from the sleep of sin and I then knew that I was the chief sinner. I then knew that the wages of sin was death,

and I began to repent. I was greatly afraid

and vaiged and I was much ashamed: and

not relish it, but I drank my tears and ate be opened at an early day.

Toronto. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .-- Blackwood for January contains an able article on the "The New Peace Party," "A Military Adventure in the Pyrennees, ' Drinking and Smoking," and other useful reading. It is a very good number. For sale by Geo. Barnes & Co., King Street. LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY arrived in London, C. W., from the Schenectady locomotive works, U. S. It is not my mind was distressed and troubled, and I of very large power but well finished, and

REMITTANCES RECEIVED .- S. L., Co- DR. LUSHINGTON'S JUDGMENT. sin, lest they should fall upon me and crush bourg; St. G. S., California; E. C.S., day when Christians appointed a me ting hawk; Mrs. G., Cooksville. ECCLESIASTICAL.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Pervert Wheelen.—in reference to the paragraph entitled "Romance in Real Life," which we copied last week from the Brighton Examiner, in c many member to the paragraph of the paragraph entitled "Romance in my data with yours. Be assured, I should not have so long delayed thanking should not have so long delayed thanking to the paragraph of THE PERVERT WHEELER .- la referof the family has written to say that it "has handly a feature of truth in it, although the person who wrote it evidently knew some- | 24 I should have done some years ago. thing of the circumstances." He declares it sired to open my mouth to confess crucified to be utterly incorrect in the following par-Jesus. I was appointed to be interpreter of | ticulars :--

4. They never lived in Spain. 5. Her second husband did not visit at he died in the faith of Jesus Christ and left the house, and did not even know her du-

three years after his death. 6. He did not "save her from a watery grave;" he was not even in the neighbor-

hood at the time. larly of the pardoning mercy shewed to the wish to his wife and those present to have don the Low Church for the High Church some decent clothes for his burial, where-

motives.

TESTIMONIAL. - A handsome testimonial and calmly laid down and breathed his last to the surprise of all present, who did not John's-wood to the Rev. D. Butler, M. A!. expect his death so soon. Now my

BLASPHEMOUS CONDUCT OF PRISONERS town trembles, and is very weak. Many the end of my writing to the Fathers and

### DISSENT.

DR. MEDHURST, THE CHINESE MIS-SIONARY .- After an absonce of nearly 40 years devoted to missionary labors, first in ERRATA.—In our last, the following in China Proper, Dr. Medhurst is about to the Churchwardon, some very unseemly, visit England at the invitation of the Directive Churchwardon, some very unseemly, though not ill-intended, practices may count to the Churchwardon, some very unseemly, though not ill-intended, practices may count to make the country of the Churchwardon, some very unseemly, though not ill-intended, practices may country the country of the typographical errors occurred in the print- visit England at the invitation of the Direc-

> POPERY AT HOME. THE POPE AND THE TRIBU PAPISTS. Considerable dis-atisfaction is felt among the Papists in Ireland at the course pursued by the l'ope in filling up vacancies in the Episconate.

The Carlow Sentinel says:

the Irish Roman Catholic Church may now be fairly considered at an end. The Italian system has been substituted, for the ancient ractice so long adopted in the election Roman Catholic Bishops; in a word, if what we have heard be founded on authentic information, the privileges enjoyed by the Roman Catholic priesthood since the period of 1746, in the election of their own Bishops, have been finally swept away without their knowledge, advice or concurrence-such is of this excellent church paper. We highly the law of Rome. It appears that in the month of September last, after the death of the late Dr. Haly, the Parish Priests of the Dioceses of Kildare and Leighlin assembled truly conservative of the Church, as she on the 18th of September last, 41 in num-

ber, and voted as follows: The Very Rev. Dr. Welsh. The Rev. P. Healy,

came from her great builder and his apostles. and as represented to us, by her ancient creeds, and through the writings of the The Rev. Dr. Delany, Christian Fathers, and so also the English Reformers. We honour the New York in favor of the Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, Pre-Churchman, for its noble and true hearted sident of Carlow College. It is now rurent, it occupies no recondary position. It tion at all-viz: the Rev. Dr. Miley, President of the Irish College at Paris--thus arcommands an able pen,a clear head, and an bitrarily setting a ide the election of the I'aample fund of Journal knowledge. With solid truth on its side we can continue to look

> Paris, took fire on Sunday last. The furniture was considerably injured by removal, &c., but we are pleased to hear that Mr. a hundred years, in obedience to the in-Townley is insured.

ANOTHER RUFFIAN MURDER IN KAN-SAS. -A Kansas correspondent of the N. York Times states that E. P. Brown, of Lawrence, who was recently taken prisoner cles, and its perusal must be a pleasure to every one. For Sale by Henry Rowsell, by the Kickapoo Rangers, was subsequently murdered at Easton by a party of Missourians, who set upon him with clubs.axes. knives, &c., and hacked him to pieces. The letter is dated Jan. 20.

COLD IN THE SOUTH.—The temperature has hardly ever been known so low in most parts of the South as during the present winter. A cargo of ice was sent by a Bos--The first locomotive for this line has just ton merchant on speculation to Richmond, the tropics, there was ice 6 inches thick, and knew not as then what I should do to be bears the name and portrait of the the resthroughout the cotton and sugar growing saved, I longed, and cried, and poured out pected President of the road, Lawrence my prayers in secret, and confessed my sins Lawrason, Esq. The road is being pushed portions of the States, it is feared great injury has been sustained. The orange crop in unto God; my food was bitter to me I could forward to completion, and we presume will Louisiana is almost destroyed.

From the English Churchman. me before God. I continued thus until the Ftobicoke; Dr. C., Napanee; T. R., Mo. A Letter to the Right Hon. Dr. Lushing.

St. PAUL AND ST. BARNABAS.-The case of Westerton v. theHon, and Rev.Mr. Liddell will probably be tried in Easter Term by Sir John Dodson in the Court of was heard by the ears of my soul the great | Arches.

DIVISION OF THE SEXES IN CHURCH .--The Rev. Mr. Pusev, of Langley, having attempted to divide the fam lies of his congregation in a new church built for his papeace through Jesus. And this was made rish, by separating the sexes, the congregaplain to my soul that I was saved, for the tion refused to submit to the proposed ar- the Bishop and Dr. Lushington are on

1. The father of the lady referred to was not a banker in the west of England.

2. The lady was never on the stage before the public in any way whatever. 3. Her first husband never fixed in the same town with her family, or within 100 miles of it, and he had only one daughter --not three, as is stated.

this world without regret. Before his death ring her first husband's life, nor for nearly

rian' before he married her, he did not, "as party—that was certainly well. It was disait is said, at the instance of his wife, aban-

The writer adds that he is at no loss conjecture who is the writer, or what are his

has been presented by the inhabitants of St. lime in 1000, and then fafter the offertory on the his resignation of the Curacy of St. John's-wood, after fifteen year's service.

N CHAPRL -- At the meeting of the Surrey Magistrates it was reported that many of the prisoners misconducted themselves in chapol luring the responses by blasphemous and obwhen it was ordered that, for the future, the he adds :-- 'Bo this, however, as it may, I think it 'Bo this, however, as it may, I think it Governors of our Church in Munseytown. ners.

ing of the Rev. Mr. Bartlott's Sermon at tors of the London Missionary Society.

"What is termed domestic nomination

The election was consequently declared mored-we believe on good authority that the Bull has arrived from Rome, not for the consecration of the Bishop elect, but for that of a Clergyman never put in nominarish Priests-in fact ignoring their existence as a body, and virtually annulling the prescriptive right or custom they so long enjoyed to elect their own Bishop."

considerable interest and anxiety, not only on account of the probable effect of the Bisk-op of Exeter's opinion with those who take A different view of their duty in this matter from that which we have suggested. but also for our own information and guidance It is therefore satisfactory to us to observe that these who have contemptuously abused Dr Lushington's Judgment will find far loss in this Letter to support thou, than we find in it to support the course which we have pursued. From the first of the following paragraphs it will be seen that

friendly torms with each other :-Bishopstowe, Dec. 28, 1855. Judgment' which accompanied it-had I not been occupied by business of various kinds which I do not despatch so speedily

For me to prosume to praise a Judgment of yours would be toolish Be it enough to say, that there is only one imperiant particular, on which I should venture to express a different opinion. But on that one, my fooling of the necessity of coming to a sound conclusion, insamuch as a great doctrine of the Church is implicated in it, is so strong. that I should be unfaithful to the Church and uncaudid to you, if I did not oponly arow my dissent.

"t'erhaps you will be surprised at my say-ing; that it is your decision that credence-tables are illegal, which appears to me prognant with such consequences. It happened to mysolt a few years ago, to have a complaint brought to me against a Clorgyman for parting a 'crodence-table' within the Chancel. My judgment in that case was-Chango tho name of the table—but let the 7. As he was what is called a "Tracta- substantially the fittest decision I could grouable to both parties-that, too, probab-

ly, was not ill.

If I had been applied to, before such a table was act up, to selve a doubt between this Clorgyman and some of his parishionura, how he was to do and execute the direction of the rubric introduced for the first time in 1662, and when there is a Communsentences] place upon the table so much bread and wine as he shall think requisite -it is very likely that I should have said, put the bread and wine on some table within casy rough, that you may be able with least inconvenience or unscemliness to place them on the Lord's Table, at the time commanded by the rubrie '

The Hishop then proceeds to notice the raported origin of the name 'erodouce, 'and

much more fitting, that the bread, before the oblition of it is made by being placed by the Priest on the hely-table, should be within reach on a 'side-board'—or any unpre-tending, but decent, place of furniture—than that it should be then brought from the I have heard of the loaf being brought by the Cherchwarden in a pooket-handkerchief Nor should wobo safo -- indeed I apprehend we should be in greater danger-from the more "highly ceremonial" party. The bringing the elements to the hely table might be by a procession of a somewhat more exciting kind, than some of the more cold-blooded amongs us would quito like. In the Greek Church it is brought in a corumonial manner bolieve, by the Pricet and Deacon from the Prothesis: in which I soo no harm.

We tear that a good deal of hot blood would be excited on both sides by such a procession. His Lordship sees on to the The real intention of the rubric

entorce the Ulturch's doctrine of the Eucharlet, in one of its not least important particulars :-- to outgroe an oblation of bread and wine, in thankful acknowledment of the Great Author and Giver of all good things (especially of those good things, with wh He is pleased to appoint that our bodies be 'atronythoned and refreshed')-in order that with the elements, thus made sacred by being offered to Gud and placed on Illa hely table which two know from our Lord's own words? sangtifieth the gifts' placed upon it we may make commemoration of the at God's table- God's board, as our Church was wont to call it—a more endearing, aye, and when well considered a far more selemn. unmo,than attar,for altar relates to the cacri fice, while God's table implies the blessed consequences of that saurifico-Christ's flesh made to us eternal life, fooding our souls and bodies with the food of immortality making us one with Illin,' . . . Now, it is to this greatest of all blessings and mightiest of all truths, that our Church specially teaches us to look in the direction given immediately after the gathering of the And when there is a Communion, the Priest shall "then place upon the table bread and ino"-thall make oblation of them, Irepost, for hereupon immediately fullows 'Almighty and overlasting God—we humbly besood: Thus most mercifully to accept our the order to the Priost to place upon the table the browl and wine was restored-ofter it had been discontinued for more than fluence of the Swiss and Germans, who had prevailed to corrupt the book, which Arch-bishop Cranmor, Bishops Ridley, John Taytor, and Cox, and others of our own carliest and bost reformers (among them I rejoice to name Hayness, Dean of Exeter) had com-piled from the ritual and sturgess of the pri

mitivo Church " The Bishop maintains that with respect to the "Credence," the case before Dr. Luchington, differed from that before Sir Herbert Jenner Pust, which was "whether structure of stone, standing near a stonealtar, (which was clearly illugal) should have the express sanction of the Court, in opposition to the earnest wish of the Minister of the parish.

Ilis Lordship next deals with the Altercloths, and declares himself opposed to a va-ricty, when carried "to a fantastic or great extent;" but he claims something beyond one, e. g., a black covering for Lent, and for Mourning—and this we have no doubt Virginia, but the vessel was hardly moored that the Archus Court will provide for, and in James' River, before she was frozen in that Dr. Lushington would also have allow. there. In Texas, only 7 degrees north of Bishop, in alluding to the richness and or nament of the Altar-cloth, appears to be under an impression that Dr. Lushington had said or done something which forbade this, but we believe that he objected to 'embroidery" only in the case of the "fair lines cloth," of which his Lordship says nothing.

By a strange laxity of expression, Queen Ellzabeth's Statutes of Uniformity, and our own Letter to the Right Hon. Dr. Lushing-ton, on his Judgment in the cause of Westerton v. Luddell. By Henry, Lord Bishop of Exeter. (London: Murray, as they were in the Church of England, by of King Edward VI. But neither in the book following the words of that statute, any We have looked forward to this letter with book of that year, nor in the Act of Parliament, which enforced it, nor in any earlier Act of Parliament either of Edward, (se far as I know and bolieve) are of any preceding reign, is there any authority of Parliament whatever, with regard to the ornaments of the Church."

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