Poetry.

THE STAR OF HOPE.

When the heart is it with sorrow,
And the spirit a low.
Joyless seem of the spirit and the spiri All is gloom and si ent woe:
Lo from out the distant heaven,
Pttying, a star looks down,
And affliction's pall is given
As the light mist by the sun.

Beams of brightness pierce the blackness,
Melts the cold and hardened heart.
Triumphs over dreary sadness.
Life and joy and hope impart.
Tis the star of hope still shining Tis the star of hope still shiring
From a smilling Heaven bright—
Corr through the darkness gleaming,
Ever siving life and light.

To the mind of carolass de far.
Bright the star is ever near. Dazzling, it leads him onward, Clears his path with love and care, While his gaze is ever upward; Fastened on that star, so fair.

When long years have oft departed,
And the cares of manhood press,
Still the eye with joy is lighted,
Still the star and hope-light bless.
Through the clouds of cark affliction,
Through the shadows black of pain
Fraks it glory to the grieved one.
Fills with hope the heart again.

And when age, like hoary winter. Sprinkl's raven locks with snow,
Bends the haughly form—to wither
Strength, and life, and bow it low;
Still the trembling eye is inted
To the darkened sky above,
Where, from out a storm—cloud rifted,
Lo! the star beams hope and love.

And when death the heart hath stricken,
Life's dull tide is obbing fast.
When no art that tide can quicken
And each hour is thought the tast—
Still the star of hope is beaming,
Lights the dull and heavy eye.
Points to glories brightly gleaming.
Points to angels watching by

A GLANCE AT PASSING FACES.

edquired min BY To A. KERMODE. & VILLE

In the countenance of George Gregory there was nothing very particularly striking; yet, as it was the means of cauring him considerable annoyance, I have decided upon making him the subject of sketch number four.

ovoits, possessing a mid-looking face, black eyes, hair and eye brows, &c, his profession was that of a music-teacher, but he was not on the form story commenced he had not one pupil; and, it being the close of the spring he. George Gregory was a bachelor about

the spring, he determined to travel during the summer months. Accordingly he paid up his boarding account, packed his port-

After several weary hours of travelling he his journey, went to bed.

The next morning the sun shone most gloriously bright; the sky was cloudless, and after breakfast, Mr Gregory prepared for a stroll. As be was passing quietly along, stopping every now and again to look about , as a stranger is apt to do, when his attention was attracted by a stout country woman, about twenty eight years of age, who as coming towards him, making most

'Willy,' my own dear Willy,' she said, shrowing her sims around his neck, 'have I found you at last? How could you go and leave me at d the children, and stop away for two long year, and the biby only six wecks old of Haven't I travelled all through the Western States looking for you? But we'll let by gones be by gones; I've found

proceedings with great interest She still clung to his neck, sobbing and asking him

recognize her he ought to have a good flog-

ging last the policement came along and self the best way he could. Just then the policeman same along and arrested Mr Gregory and his fair formentor, on the charge of creating a disturbance in the street; and they were taken before a justice. The woman made the following years to John Wilkins, [pointing to our feed. The planters called a meeting together, and it was resolved to offer a reward of which was resolved to offer a reward of the planters. her when the youngest was six weeks, old. and two years she had been looking for him to recognize her, and she was a broken-

The justice listened to her attentively, and

of yourself, to leave a wife and helpless

saw the woman before in my life; I am a single a an, sir, and reside in New York, and have dene so since my childhood. My name is Gregory, Georgia Gregory Would are sir; I just told them you was up can write to the Mayor of New York he is bere study anything in particular ? well account of with our family, and willows No sir.'

'This is a most singular case,' said the justice. My good woman, you must be mistaken respecting this gentleman; probably he bears a striking resemblance to your end husband, and that has misled you.'

'No, indeed, sir! there is not one bit of truth in what he has said; besides I can prove that he is my husband, John Wilkins I he had a large mark on his right arm, between the wrist and elbow, where he received a deep cut some years ago. Now let him bare his arm, said she, triumph antly.'

'That I will do with pleasure,' replied Mr and Gregory I have no makes of any kind up on my arm; and he threw up his wide coat sleeve, unfastened his shirt wristband, and showed his arm, which was perfectly smoot and free from any marks.

The poor woman bust into tears and let the place; the justice congratulated Mr Gregory upon the termination of this disagreeable incident, and remarked that there must have been a vary strong resemble the court, and that even ing started for Detroit After a ver pleasant trip he arrived there, and went to a comfort able, boarding house—was satisfied with his landlady, and made up his mind to enjoy himself. During the day he strolled about the stro visiting each place of amovement, and in and at three o'clock in the morning the

he note: soarp looking man eveing him mently. He walked on and, in a couple of hours had quite tergotten the circumstance; when, returning to his boardinghouse, from another part of the city, he again observed this man watching him curiously. He felt uneasy, and twought h strange that he should see him again in that part of the city; and, walking quickly home determined on not going out again that

The next morning he was taking bis accustomed walk, and thinking over his plans for the future, when, looking around he again behold the disagreeable stranger, who was evidently watching him.

Two or three hours passed away, it was near diner-time, and Mr Gregory went slowly home without seeing any more of the suspicious-looking gentleman. He rang the bell, and just as he was entering the house the stranger passed the door.

'Most unaccountable!' thought Mr Grey gory I never did like to be watched; how are hell get nothing by watching me, and

ever, he'll get nothing by watching me, and I shall demand from him an explanation.'

evolves, very white teeth, and is exactly five feet eight-inches in height. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension. Good gracious ! said Mr Gregory to him! seriously of matrimony. self, that is my description exactly. I dare say that fellow is a police officer. I think I had better clear out of his place; so away arrived at his destination; and, thinking of he went, packed his portmanteau, paid his

remaining there for a few weeks, put up at a respectable hotel; and being fatigued with tending to pay his fare to Chicago. tending to pay his fare to Chicago. tin. only daughter of Joshua all of New York city.

the bank. I shall not go with you.

we'll let by gones be by gones; ave found you now, and you'll never go away again and Mr Gregory was securely locked up and Mr Gregory, who would thought he'd got into the hands of a funatic; 'let me go; I say. You'll choke this appearance before the old justice.

'Really, sir,' said the justice, I am extremely orry that you should be put to so mely orry that you should be put to so and Mr Gregory was securely locked up and the potatoes picked up all dry. till the next day; and then once more made season this plan was thought to be very congress, and thought and instance before the old justice. The editor of Pike county (III.)— the champion that had effect the tyranical By this time there was a pretty good much inconvenience; the real offender was throng of bystanders around, watching the sire lithing I proceed the with

Zounds I madam, are you crazy; said the of the coart accompanied him to the place

And is this the way my busband, and the father of my children, treats me after my long search for him? said the woman hysterically, leasing her armise from about his neck; grasping his coat-tails firmly.—Oh! I never expected to see this day! The internal scoundre! I remarked one by stander to another, to leave the poor tion, that of traviling till the fall. So, off he results: started for Kentucky, and passing along

justice. The woman made the following Besore the excitement passed away; eight statement. That she had been married five or ten from different plantations disappear Becore the excitement passed away; eight one hundred dollars for the capture of the

abolitionist in an asban of the T is between the The next day the advertisement was in th.ough the Western States; and yesterday, all the papers, and a description given of the supposed offender. Mr Gregory read it, and of and found, to his dismay, with the excep- dadium tion of the color of the pantaloons and necktie, it was his own picture that was Well. John Wilkins, what did you leave drawn. This was a serious affair, there was no joking about it; and George was very No attentive reader of the Epistles of the your wife for and why do you refuse to no joking about it; and George was very live with her: You ought to be ashamed anxious to get out of that vicinity as soon as possible; but, how to do it-that was the

children alone in the world. What have question of the was still musing upon this all-import got to say, sir? simply this, replied Mr Gregory, I never that two gentlemen wished to see him on business of importance.

Tell them I am not in,' said he I can't sir ; I just told them you was up

HAMILTON, C. W. JULY 4, 1856.

ompany us, if you can prove yourself in-ocent of the charge, you will of course be

sleeve, unfastened his shirt wristband, and his will, to a small square building, where showed his arm, which was perfectly smoot, be was securely locked up till the next day Mr Gregory was escorted, much against

the evening he accompanied some of the boarders to the the historical passing in the principal streats he not a starp looking man eyeing him doctor's hore his mounted the animal, and committed the first crime he was ever guilty of But necessity knows no law, le rode off at the top of his speed towards the Ohio river. Upon arriving there, he turned the horse loose, and was fortunate enough to find a steamer going down the river, in

The boat was going to New Orleans, and though it was not the most desirable place in the world to visit at that time of the year, it was preferable to remaining where

was evidently watching him.

'What 'can' be the meaning of all this,' thought Mr Gregory, as he quickened his pace, and gradually left his spy in the distance. What on earth can the fellow be watching me for?'

One suitry day neartheed at New Grieans and found the place deserted by all those who could get away, in consequence of the yellow fever being prevalent. This in no wise daunted him, but, going to a hotel, he entered his name, and determined to stay

Misfortune continued to attend him; be had not been there three days before he was down with the fever, and they hurried him to the hospital. There he lay for a fort-night, and when he began to get better, he was the shadow of his former self. The phy-sician advised him to return to New York immediately, as soon as he was strong enough—he returned home by easy stages. How pleasant his little parlor looked now. after all the disagreeable incidents he had

That evening, as he smoked his choice and soon he was himself again. His friends gold] Alfred Clinton. The delinquent is of and soon he was himself again. His triends laugh heartily when he relates it is adventair complexion, dark eyes, black hair and laugh heartily when he relates it is adventair complexion, dark eyes, black hair and it exactly tures, and advise him to remain at home where he is well known. He has almost

thing into consideration, and I should no be at all surprised to see in the paper, after awhile, a notice after the following fashion.

— Mr George Gregory to Miss Clara Martin, esq.,
tin. only daughter of Joshua Martin, Esq.,

You are my prisoner, sir, returned the other and must accompany me to Buffalo, to answer the charge of robbing the bank. You are wrong, sir; I know nothing about both as a less faborious and more profitable man of that vicinity, and details as follows: Nym, "wink and hollout his iron."

at three different times, with the following

through the different places, amused him- both ways, and pinkeyes under the straw; self the best way he could. Mest anock cultivated yielded two bushels which it has pe ps, in a great measure, in September.

covered with straw, yielded two and a half by the soldier of Costa Rica, and that it by Count Cavour. were the smallest potatoes:

Pinkeyes planted about the last of Jane, whice they happealed would go against covered, brought two bushels and one quart to the square ro These, although the ment of Gen Pierce steps m, and by resmallest yierd, were the largest poratoes,

A SPIRIT OF TATTLING

New Testament can fail to be struck with the annoyances and evils that this producspiteful detractor, who is always seeing some object for the discharge of venom, for those gliding reptiles are found elsewhere,

Tell them I'm engaged now, and they'd doubts and emplaints, about mere trifles, that pass froming to lip, until at last they gentlemen entered the room with a warrant, for his arrest.

A few minutes after he was again disturbated by a know at the door, and two polite for his arrest.

A few minutes after he was again disturbated by a know at the door, and two polite for his arrest.

A few minutes after he was again disturbated by talking about the doctrine—thing to do with any amnesty. We do not believe that the bulk of even the Polish exploration and confidence of his people and is, perhaps, guilty of Governments de facto without inquiring que, and we are quite satisfied that any such assumption of spokesmanship would be VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. Really, gentlemen, I know nothing at all respecting these slaves. I am merely traveling for amusement, there must be some improduct words or acts himself, which are revrb rated through the whispering gallery and they come back to him I think not, sir; at any rate you must ac result of this a speedy separation. All night have ben avoided by a little of the gift and grace of silence, which is often so much rarer and better a gift and grace than that of speech.—Central Presbyterian MANAGE VICE. At sun-set yesterday eve, a robin sang in At sun-set yesterday eve, a robin sang in a pine tree in the shaey ravine beyond the Observatory, and made from his little throat music strong enough to bear upwards. His place could be neard, not Sector and veiled cherister compelled a pruse at the fence side, and participation in this service. England and America. By the Clayton-structure of participation in the great church of participations are bound not

of natural worship, in the great church of the oper vernal air. Sweeter and sweeter—tender and more softening was the bird's hymn. It drow to the tree on swift wing, and in a flutter of excitement, another shightest infraction on cur part, in letter or tobin. It drewnalso something else. Steat-thy of step, like a thief in the night grown to man's years, though nor to mabood with arted lips, with eyes leager, though brufal and stupid—a creature in human form, with a gun, crept towards the pine to murder the bird. Though his nature was vulgar and coarse, the fact that now was the spring of the year, and the time tor the pairing of robins and the making of nests. must long ago have pierced through ityet he thirstily hunted with his eyes uplifted muzzle, for the red-breast that, uncon ci ous of evil, as was Eve in Eden, protracted the evening song. The brutal follow raised the piece to his shoulder, followed by a prayer from the beholder that the barrel would burst in his grasp if he fired A rescue. The top of the pine move, and a company lovingly close the married birds fluttered away unseem of the evil one, avoid-ing death and averting crime. The look of he baffled villian would have been a feast for the entire Humane Society. No red savage, from the Florida everglades to the Oregon shore, would kill a robin in the spring of the year. This is a vice of the blackguards, and the cockneys of civilization. Shame on them Albany Evening

European Intelligence

We must confess, although the press of this country have pretty well one and all got the cue of pooh-pooing the possibility of a war with the United States, -that such a recovered his good looks, and is thinking war seems to us to be now becoming an imminent probability. No doubt the hostile attitude which the American Government now occupies towards England was originally taken up by President Pierce as a good stalking horse for the approaching Presidential election. Perhaps, too, he was the more prompted to avail himself of this presped by the stranger.
'Well, sir, what is it?' damanded Mr RAISING POTATOES UNDER STRAW. as the responsibility of the actual declara tion of war is not, by the United States Constitution, vested in himsel, but in Congress. But us the control o all international arrangements is in the hands of the President for the time being that function method of raising that crop. As long ago ary may so thoroughly emboil his country Here is my warrant to arrest any perso. as 1824, we saw this method pratised in any may so thoroughly emboil his country answering to this description, which you certainly do. You can read it, sir. Yermont, and it was reported highly successful, but for some reason has into general use. The they returned to Buffalo. Mr Gregory was in a high state of vexatiod, and thought if the swastern tour, it would have been far better to have remained at home.

It was night when they reached Buffalo.

The they returned to Buffalo. Mr Gregory was in a high state of vexatiod, and thought if the seed at suitable distances over the ground, and then, covering the whole with a coat of straw to the depth of a foot or more. In the fall, the straw was raked off instrumental in unleasing the dogs of war, and the notitions of the straw was raked off instrumental in unleasing the dogs of war. In wet He relied it may be on he pacific wishes of Free Press has been presented with potatoes raised the last season by a Mr Shipthat he should do noting more than like the sir. I think I never saw two faces more them in the usual manner, then covered as far as the will of Cgress goes, no doubt them in the usual manner, then covered as far as the will of Cgress goes, no doubt them to the depth of about six inches with his calculation was rut enough. But John Tregory said he would like to see him straw; after this no further cultivation was and minal which, as he himself the of the covert accompanied him to the planted to the depth of about six inches with his calculation was rut enough. But John Tregory said he would like to see him straw; after this no further cultivation was that is an animal which, as he himself the covert accompanied him to the planted them in the usual manner, then covered as far as the will of Cgress goes, no doubt his calculation was rut enough. But John Tregory said he would like to see him straw; after this no further cultivation was considered. and the potatoes were not disturbed until and the peace manavre of riling up to a exasper sted man; pack off about your business t and he made violent efforts to get out of her grasp.

And is this the way my busband, and the father of my children, treats me after my long search for him? said the woman, have all appearance, and to think my long search for him? said the woman, have all appearance, and to think mode of culture for my long search for him? said the woman, have all appearance, and to think mode of culture for gress nor the mer vaporing of President London for New York, or some other city contraded the court accompanied him to the place and the potatoes were not disturbed until they were dug. Not only has this method produced him very fine potatoes, but it has this method produced him very fine potatoes, but it has this year brought lim an extraord nary yield—4 bushels to the acre.

The Risorgimenta of Turin, of the 30th carried too far. he American public that they were dug. Not only has this method produced him very fine potatoes, but it has the word of a carried too far. he American public that they were dug. Not only has this method produced him very fine potatoes, but it has the word of a carried too far. he American public they were dug. Not only has this method produced him very fine potatoes, but it has the word of a carried too far. he American public they were dug. Not only has this method certain point only will seem to have been more perfect than the record nary yield—4 bushels to the square rod, or at the rate of 640 bushels to the acre.

He has tried this mode of culture for produced him very fine potatoes, but it has the word of a carried too far. he American public they were dug. Not only has they were dug. N He has tried this mode of culture for gress nor the mer vaporing of President London for New York, or some other city contradicted in the Moniteur.

The Emperor Alexander has

The last intellence from the other side was probal that the law of force to

slightest infraction on cur part, in letter or

spirit, of the neutrality imposed upon us, not only by the provisions of this treaty, but also by international law in general.

This has been sufficiently shown by the manner in which they encountered the unhappy and ill-devised attempts of our Government to collect filibusters for the Russian war on the United States territory. Notwithstanding the precautions which our Government took for the express purpose of avoiding a violation of the municipal law of the republic, and the ample apologies ten. dered the moment a complaint was made, the American Government persist, with small show of reason and still smaller courtesy, in trying to pick a quarrel with us. Even on their own view of the subject, therefore, they have thereby bound themselves to be more especially punctilious in regard to their own observance of treaties; and we need hardly say that the encouragement which they have given to Walkernay, even the circumstance that they have refrained from discountenancing and restraining him—constitutes a flagrant breach of treaty almost too patent to be called an indirect one. The development of American history in the e particulars is such as to press on the consideration of Europe the question whether the principle of democracy—that is the ascendancy of mere numbers merical majority, uses not usquanty the nation in which it is predominant for the trust in national honour which is usually reciprocated among the States of Christendom.

AUSTRIA.

The Journal de Frankfort gives the folowing analysis of the Circular addresed by Count Buol to the diplomatic agents of Austria :---

Like the Sardinian Pienipotentiaries, Count Boul starts on the principle that the state of things in Italy stand in great need of being improved, but in examining the natter in which that amelioration is to be ffected he arrives at a conclusion diametrically opposed to Sardinian policy. Whilst he note of the 16th April seeks the causes of this state of things in the means which Austria and the Italian Soveriegns who called that power to their assistance, employ in order to put an end to revolutionary fermentation in Daly, the despatch of Count Buol prices to be obtained. Finer qualities of fore, and yet presented a very creditable ing the immediate consequence of a secret and widely ramified peopaganda which coninues to act on Itay. Sardinia, the only Italian State according to the explanations 30s to 33s 6d; Ohio, 35s to 38s; Indian plimented on the appearance and efficiency oppose an impassible carrier to this revolu- 30s; white, 29s 6d to 31s. ary spirit, is designated by Count Buol as The Austrian despatch observes that the creasing and closed steady. barrier opposed to the revolutionary movement in Italy was not raised by Piedmont, for money. Money market easier, but was based on the Austrian system, and on foreign occupation.

states that Mazzini has issued a circular Buffalo, is appointed to the same office at there suppose. found it to bring results superior to the storm which that orthy has contrived to an advocate Bettin, has been instructed to rise for his own phose.

Advocate Bettin, has been instructed to sell the property he possesses in Pledmont. sell the property he possesses in Piedmont.

The Holy See strains every nerve to pre-Early in April he planted Mashonokes in of the Atlantic every to us a fact which vail upon the Emperor of Austria and his strikingly illustras the course in which the spouse to be present at the inauguration

STATE OF POLAND.

and of the best quality—Worcester Public has recognized by walker of Nicaragowhich he has occupied with be said to be enthusiastic. Not but that his preday followers, and of which he his language was explicit, almost blunt, has as mucretension to be considered the While dewelling with hearty acknowledgelegitimater even the established head, as ment on the services which the Poles had legitimater even the established head, as a housebrier has to be looked upon as the tenant office dwelling of which his jemmy lenant of the services which the Poles had done in the late war, he at the same time insisted on the welfare of Poland being the tenant of the English congather in the severance of the English conga the annoyances and evils that this production and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as and skeld-keys have given him temporated in the apostolic churches, and as long as a lo ed in the apostolic churches, and as long as the tongue continues to be a unruly member, will it work evil in the same way. We do not speak of the malignant backbiter, or the is sufficilly shwn by the fact that the result of the degree indicated by organization for national purposes. presentive of he former Government of the treaty of Paris. We see, however, by some object for the discharge of venom for those gliding reptiles are found elsewhere, the early saling at and when known, lose half their power to injure. But really good and well-meaning injure. But really good and well-meaning presentive on the continguation in all the continguation in the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of deciding on candidates at the next election. A convention for the purpose of deciding on candidates at the next election. A convention for the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers, that some individuals bear ingredience of the early papers in the early papers. The unit is still satisfact the next election. A convention of the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the early papers. The unit is still satisfact the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the early papers. The unit is still satisfact the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the early papers in the

Governments de facto without inquiring too nicely into the circumstances of their inception. But as we have said before, walker has no reasonable protentions on the control of spokesmanship would be utterly repudiated by the people at large. this score, even if he had been wholly unconnected with the United States. But the whole attitude of Poland, the hard country, on Friday afternoon last, such as when we recollect that he is a citizen of that knocks which the Polish regiments gave us they have not had for some time. It was republic, that his filibusteering expedition was undertaken in defiance of the laws of come with which the Czar has just been rehis own country, that its administration professed to disavow and denounce it, and that
this recognition of his Garagnetic field artillery. this recognition of his Government will have to sustain their nationality in combination the effect of crowding the ranks of his fol- with their present, rule; and at all events that they will lave nothing to do with any

this A.M., with Liverpool dates to June 14. There is much excitement relative to in attendance at the Hotel, and mounted guard during his Excellency's stay. and London Morning Post, government organs, demand in offensive terms the recall of Mr. Dallas, but it is not supposed in

the Commons that he will be dismissed, Meantime, Liverpool and Manchester have issued peace addresses to the citizens of America, and the feeling of the people seems more general in favor of peace. Government, however, talks hostilely, Palmerston and Clarendon having stated in Parliament, on Friday evening, that they had not made up their minds whether Dallas would be dismissed or not.

Lord John Russell has given notice to enquire, on Monday, what was the inten-tion of the British Government, inasmuch

No other news of importance. The Asia brings 90 passengers.

The news of Crampton's dismissal ar-

classes, however, are filled with anxiety at as they gradually receded from view. the terrible consequences of a war with the Uni ed States, and are moving actively Dismounting the guns and getting them in

foreign service. Destination supposed to superiority. At the conclusion, his Excelbe the coast of America.

All the commanders of the gun boats at Portsmouth had also been called to the Port Admirals, as was rumored, to receive

instructions to intimate that France will

prices unchanged. Beef dull. Pork should come, he had no doubt they

5s to 5s 6d on the quay way war and I firm; a good demand has enabled higher ments from Toronto late the evening bewheat and flour bring extreme rates. In-dian corn is still in excess, and the stock is accumul ting. White, 10s to 11s; red. mired. 9s 6d to 10s, 6d; for Western canal flour, Captains Gray and Macdonald were com-

COTTON MARKET,—Prices lower on lustily as the train moved off. We must eing the very hothed of this propaganda- Monday and Tuesday, but the demand in- not omit to give credit to the excellent

> LIVERPOOL, June 14. Richardson, Spence & Co. report bread- should there have been any gentlemen from stuffs very firm. Provisions without change, the other side of 45 o present, we trust

The rumor of a new French loan was The Emperor Alexander has arrived at

THE PARDONED IRISH REBELS.

buccaneering ld had met with considera- a, a memoir intended to vindicate his Gov- the banished men to their native soil. Mr. Pinkeyes planted on the 24th of May. ble reverses, it they were hard pressed ernment from the charges brought against John Dillon, Mr. Martin, and Mr. O'Dogherty are the continued to vindicate his Gov. John Dillon, Mr Martin, and Mr. O Dognerty are the gentlemen who have availed them-selves of tals exercise of the prerogative—best terms for getting out of the scrape he is in, and probably nothing will so well enament of Gien Pierce steps in, and by receiving the mbassador sent by Walker been face to face with his freland. His received a considerable reputation and lucrative practice as a barrister; his eager abandance of all the pecuniary advantage. oular organization for national purposes candidates at the next election. A conventioned on a very different basis from that

Flags and streamers waving from several of the principal buildings gave an animated movement whe a could commit them to the democratic faction throughout Europe.—

His Excellency arrived from Toronto by The steamer Asia arrived at 11 o clock special train about two p.m., and was re-his A.M., with Liverpool dates to June 14. Kifle Company, Captain Macdonald, were

The review took place on the grounds between Dundurn and King Street, some ten or twelve acres being kept clear for the movements of the artillery by the active exertions of the cavalry and rifle companies, who volunteered on that service. The Governor-General, attended by his aide-decamp, Lieut. Rettallick, the Adjutant-General, Baron de Rostenburg, Lieut. Col. Demson, Captain Nickinson and a number of other officers from Toronto, occupied a prominent position on an eminence. His Excellency was plainly dressed, presenting as there was a universal feeling of the Eng- quite a contrast to the handsome uniforms and plumed head-dresses of his staff. The evolutions of the artillery on this occasion surpassed all their previous efforts, the firived at Southampton on the morning of ing being at times regular as clock-work, The articles in the Times and Post, on remarkably quick and well sustained. The the dismissal of Crampton, are studiously offensive, and demand the dismissal of Mr. Dallas and the application of force to the forms of the horses and men showing only The commercial and manufacturing in occasional glimpses through the smoke order for firing again occupied a very short to prepare with all possible despatch for or the our company, gained the palm of lency addressed Captain Booker in the most ciency of the company. We believe it is instructions for active service. acknowledged by all who have seen any of A Paris letter asserts that Deumon, lately the other Provincial companies and the Haappointed Consul at Port-au-Prince, has milton artillery, that the latter has not an not permit Sofouque to invade Dominica. was also addressed by his Excellency, com-Palmer, the poisontr, had been hung.

The following is from James McHenry's mendatory of the forward state of the circular of June 13:

cavalry troop. He hoped they would not Provisions.—Demand for bacon steady; be required, but if otherwise, and war tendency downwards. Lard very active, and the small quantity offered sold freely at act in the defence of the country. They BREADSTUFFS. The market has been had only received their arms and accourre-

corn, yellow, 29s to 29s 9d; mixed, 29s to of their companies. A considerable crowd was assembled at the depot, and cheered Consols closed on Saturday at 94 to 941 ment of the occasion, and as far as we band, which much contributed to the enjoycould judge, the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the large numbers present; and Some speculative enquiry. they went home with the conviction that Richard L. Switt, British Consul at Canada is not quite so defenceless as many

THE AMERICAN DIFFICULTY .- The advices from England by the Asia do not materially alter our knowledge of the probability of an early solution. It will be seen that Lords Palmerston and Clarendon American Government has embarked, and which it has perps, in a great measure, or liged itself toursue. The previous action of Naples has transmitted to in the abortive Irish revolution of 1848 has already resulted in the return of three of the matter, by taking away the only mode had stated in Parliament that the question left for diplomatic intercourse. President gown among the bar of the Four Courts is in, and propably nothing will so well enative other day; and as he has in his exile acpatriation is a sign—honourable to himself and cheering to his compatriots—that the

them and save the remas of furniture,

left panding, or spread o the mud banks

AMERICANSM.

From the London Juardian.)

cans are certainly strange. Kansas, a border territory, has for som time been the theatre of an irregular aid nameless civil

war, in which armies of a score or two of

men, commanded by newspaper editors or

Government officials and armed with can-

almost no government but that of public

AUSTRALIA.

By this arrival we have advices from

Melbourne, via Ceylon, to the 28th of

The price of gold had risen to £3 18s 6d.

Exchange on London was at two per cent.

premium. The coinage at the Mint was a loss of 12 per dent, to the colony. In the

week ending 28th March, the shipments of gold from Melbourne amounted to 60,827

unces and £10,000 in specie by the Morning Star to Bristol, and 45,672 ounces

and in five weeks vere 337,000 ounces of

gold and £350,000 n specie.

The gold fields were yielding more

largely than ever-t the rate of nearly

£20,000,000 per annm. The produce of

the first three month of 1856 is nearly

double that of the corresponding three

months of 1855, beingclose upon 700,000

ounces. Trude contined steady. The

palance was in favor f the colony. In

five weeks the value of eborts was £1,917,-

900, against £1,400,00 imports. The

necessaries of life were noderate. Immi-

At Melbourne they has been 108 days

Legislature had voted £7000 per annum

In New South Wales, ain Victoria, the

In New Zealand, the nati's of Taranaki

were still unruly, but that cony, like Australia, was generally peacefiand prosper-

PARLIAMENTARY.

HOUSE OF ASSEMLY.

PROROGATION BY TH GOV.

GENERAL.

ession was chiefly occupied in thdiscus-

Je 30.

to re-establish a steam comunication.

grants were wanted and irited.

The manners and custons of the Ameri-

POISONER.

From the Liverpool Journal, June 14.

STAFFORD, June 14, 8 A.M.

The Rugeley poisoning drama has had ts denouement in the death of the poisoner. Romance possesses few details more startling, or more terrible, than the realities of blood. this case from its first revelations until its sad termination to-day; for if the Borgias adorned the fifteenth century, and the names guage of the Morning Post, "a shadow of ishment of death. It was even so with times, by fifty different juries.

Every fact and incident in the unfortu-

THE LAST VISIT OF THE CULPRIT'S FAMILY | call for their exercise. the last visit of the Culprit's family took place in the forenoon of yesterday. The scene was painfully affecting a party, it were all in presence, and there was a trial in the Camargus alone will amount to 3,000.

Slavery. reference to them was full of affection and of power; but though looking upon that sea of power; but though looking upon that sea lamented his bitter inheritance of shame, in tears, the first shed since his committal, in tears, the first shed since his committal, and again begged that all feeling an interest few short miles of the comfortable home of and Lyons lines of railway were broken up, in his fate by family ties, or even human his infancy, youth and manhood—there was and all traffic beyond a certain distance was sympathies, should rest satisfied in perfect assurance of his innocence. After the leave-taking with his brothers, the prisoner remained silent and deeply affected for a considerable period, but towards evening he

the ponderous frame-work of the gallows

EXECUTION OF PALMER, THE the crowd, as the rope dangled in the crowd in the crow morning air, proved that the exhibition "I say distinctly that Cook was not poi- the ruins seeking to extra from beneath makes no part in the example, except the evil part of it. While Palmer was dressing When pressed further for the ceremony--at last subdued by the dreadful certainty of retribution-a retribution which now stoon face to face with his memory—the mob outside shouted and of my sentence. howled with impatience to see blood for

SYMPATHY WITH THE PRISONER. Strange and inexplicable as it may appear, there is a deep sympathy with the fate of De Praslin and Lafarge gave to France
"a bad emmence" in modern times, it remained for England, in this, the nineteenth century, to exhibit poisoning as a domestic institution in all its completeness. The institution in all its completeness. The good actions of the criminal appear to stand facts are too recent, and have occupied too out in bolder relief than the bad, and his large a share of the public attention, to require repetition now; but it may be stated, tries?" and "civility" and "pleasan-quire repetition now; but it may be stated, that in this locality people have come to the conclusion that there cannot be, in the lan as sufficiently atoned for by the dread punreason for the morbid cry that Palmer has the great majority of the masses congrebeen sacrificed to a panie or a prejudice." gated around the scaffold to-day. Though Everything that could be done, in order brutally impatient before the appointed that his trial might be a fair one, was done. hour, the appearance of a strong, and The place of trial was changed from Staf-ford to London, because it was said that the nope of seizing it, and quite exterminanged to try nim-a jury as free from all ating the "morbid sentimentality." Yet, suspicion of prejudice as could be obtained. Somehow, as in the case when you the outlawed sentiment is fairly caught, it breaks by the Attorney-General in a clear, calm, but, at the same time, strongly convincing manner. It was a speech which addressed itself solely to the reason of the jury. It left their passions untouched. No wornout clap-trap of sentimentalism was used to out clap-trap of sentiment is fairly caught, it breaks out in another place. The public will sympathise, to the scandal of the judicious. Many think it proper to show no sympathy for humanity expiating its crimes in mortal agony—a proposition which, when nakedly put, will hardly meet with the concurrence of Christians. Indeed, the instincts of the rouse their feelings. It dealt with evidence and with facts, and it put these logically, in vulgar will not be in any scrt bound by so broad and clear a light before those who these punctilios; they will sympathise with had to judge them, as to leave a hard task agony, because it is agony; with mortality, indeed for the defence. There can be no doubt that the defence was conducted with because it is mortality; with high qualities, because they are mixed with low qualities. the utmost skill and the utmost ingenuity, And really it does not appear that you would with the strongest attempt at success of improve the moral feeling of society by an-which the case admitted. It failed—as nulling these sympathies, although it may the most eloquent defence must have failed be a question whether it is expedient to call before the facts of the case, though the question had been tried at fifty different tude as Palmer. The fact is, that this sympathy is so complicated in its motives and issue, that, when once it is evoked, you can nate convict's life, habit and demeanour, since his conviction, have been duly chronicommendable. You may analyze it criticled. In many circumstances stated there was much exaggeration—in some, pure in-mixed. Humanity can never refuse symvention. The whole may be summed up in pathy to vicissitude. Mortal danger has the statement, that he was almost uniformly charms in common with all occasions that asleep that they did not hear the alarm without the Chambers, stands by his assailance and stolid—that the visits of his exercise the faculties of our nature; and it family alone produced in him any exhibition seems to exercise two of the faculties that of feeling, and that an apparent reliance in most conduce to the well-being of our kind seems to exercise two of the faculties that and pulled off the clothes with his teeth.

Seems to exercise two of the faculties that and pulled off the clothes with his teeth. Seems to exercise two of the faculties that they are not. Respectable American society. Of course they are not. Respectable American society. Of course they are not. Respectable American society. a present respite and ultimate pardon held possession of him until Wednesday last. On that day he was delicately reformed by the that day, he was delicately informed by the chaplain and by his brother, that no hope of come more and more rare; and hence the its paws and uttering the most doleful cries.

and standing on the fatal scaffold within a Loire are distressing. Both the Orleans

within and without the prison. the governor warmly by the hand, thanked the governor warmly by the hand, thanked the turnkeys for the considerate care they had taken of him, and by a bow to the sheriff intimated that he was ready. When the working away.

Clearing away.

One can readily enough believe the Moniteur, when it tells us that the Emperor arriving in the midst of such a scene of desolation.

addition to the fault inherent in capital pun- mer, as I have already stated, declined to imes, the whole territoryetween the city dition to the fault inherent in capital punishment—the want of reverence for life.
It has been foolishly confounded with exit has been foolishly confounded with exmay anything; but when subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently ishment—the want of reverence for life.
It has been foolishly confounded with exmay anything; but when subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently and the see lay under with the waters are felling is described as mospitiable:—"On Maker with a falsehood, or a concealment of the truth he replied slowly and solemnly, every side men and wometre busy amongst

When pressed further, he said---" Lord clothes, and linen; every oment the soak-Campbell summed up as if Cook was poi- ed walls of the mud hoes crumble and soned by strychnine, when, in fact, he was literally melt away. Pileof frippery of all not. I therefore refuse to admit the justice soits, hung out to dry up the last posts The High Sheriff and chaplain begged appearing above the surfie, give a heart-

that he would not, for the sake of his im- rending aspect to the scer." mortul soul, quibble on the verge of eternity. He refused to answer.

At the foot of the scuffold he was again

At the foot of the scuffold he was again

urged to tell the truth, but he made no work of charity.

Under all the circumstances, the chaplain had refused to administer the sacrament, and the culprit was not particularly anxious that he should.

TERRIBLE INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE.

The French papers are full of distressing particulars of the recent heavy rains and consequent flooding of rivers in the central non, hang, burn and destrey with the conand southern departments. The Emperor nivance of the Federal authorities. You has visited the places that have suffered read of fierce engagements in which many

most on the succour of the victims of the inundations at Lyons.

a waiter for not bringing him his breakfast as quickly as he wished, threw a plate at Continuing the account of His Majesty's him, and in the scuffle which ensued shot him dead. A senator, still more recently.

Between Lyons and Valence the Empe- having occasion to find fault with a previous ror stopped at the towns which have most speaker, described him, in a violent invecsuffered. His Majesty has presented for tive, as "discharging with incoherent phrase the sufferers by the flood-at Vienna, 10,- the loose expectoration of his speech;" a 000f.; at the Roches de Condrieu, 2,000f.; friend of the latter takes up the quarrel, where the presence of the Emperor is looked upon as a providential blessing, and greeted as such by the inhabitants. From Valence to Avignon, the same enthusiasm magistrate, on his offering bail, considers was manifested on the news of the Emperor's arrival. The inhabitants, with the auman's word of honor to appear when called thorities at their head, came forth in a body for. It is added that, for some days before to meet His Majesty. the obnoxious speech was uttered, it had been reported in the streets that the orator

damage caused by the flood at Dijon, the would deliver it armed, which it appears Emperor, who rode through the town on however he did not do. "The most inhorseback, had to ford several parts of the tense excitement exists among the Nigger causeways still under water.

The Salut Public of Lyons gives the sufferer, a man of great accomplishments and high character, belonged; in other dents connected with the inundations: In words, the Free-soilers are justly exasperone house a whole family were so sound asleep that they did not hear the alarm without the Chambers, stands by his assailfor a dog who ran to the bed of his master, respectable American society. Of course instinct hurries men to view scenes which Its master had been buried beneath the ruins, and all attempts were vain to remove experimental instance of a country having the animal from the spot.

considerable p riod, but towards evening he resumed his habitual composure.

no means communicative. The hope so long indulged seemed to leave him as night approached, but the certainty of death had approached, but the certainty of death had the eye could reach, nothing but water was detted with tops of houses and THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION were carried on, for the last two days, most extensively outside the prison. Yesterday, the eddying stream of passengers never ceased; the beer-shops were crowded; and and £110,000 in specie by George Marshall to London. The shipments to Engat times the neighborhood of the prison presented the appearance of a great pair. Scaffolds were erected in front of the neighboring houses, not only within the gardens, but also protruding over the footway; there was an effort at composure, there was immense, and still as far as the eye manifestly so ill-constructed as to be dangerous. In the wretched culprit was devoured by his own water, besprinkled with roofs of houses and afternoon, there was a formal and official terrible thoughts. At four o'clock in the trees. Around Macon was a complete sea; inspection of these temporary structures by morning he arose, dressed as usual, and and, as the river became narrower on apthe borough surveyor; and his certificate of drank a cup of coffee, kindly presented to proaching Lyons, the body of rushing water safety having been procured, there commenced a brisk trade in the seats and in the letting of the windows, which commanded early, and never left him until he ascended and so near the road of the chain bridges, prices increasing as the day wore on and the accommodation became less extensive. Strong barriers were erected at the several approaches to the prison, to check the waying of the crowds. Strange and jarring was the parallel course of preparating was the parallel course of preparating many that the day of the consolation in the chaplain earnestly for the consolation the chaptain early, and never left him until he ascended the chapt the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away. From Villefranche to Lyons the red flag of danger was hoisted all along the railway; in some places the sleepers of the way being loosened by the rain, while in other places the railway; and never left him until he ascended the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away. From Villefranche to Lyons the red flag of danger was hoisted all along the railway; in some places the sleepers of the way being loosened by the rain, while in other places the railway; and never left him until he ascended the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away.

without, The whole place resounded asked if he wished to say anything, he retion, was hailed as a second Providence by hammers. Last night, while the criplied, "I have nothing more to say." the wretched inhabitants. Mounting his h hammers. Lost night, while the criminal ate his dread-seasoned supper within,
the jovial bottle whirled around without.
While the condemned tried in vain to court

The working more to say."

The wretched inhabitants. Mounting his
horse, Louis Napoleon at once proceeded
to visit the sufferers. The water frequentto visit the sufferers. The water frequently came up to his saddle bow; his attenda parting slumber, the murmur of the crowd The crowd was immense, and as the fatal ants followed him, some in boats, some on without went on unbroken, and not low—a hour approached a dead silence seemed to horseback. "The Emperor was visibly afsea-roar of wicked, wanton anticipation. have fallen on the dense multitude, but fected when contemplating the disasters Men and women, many of them with child-ren in their arms, poured into the place. and continued to do so till daylight. It is The wretched convict looked out as if on cheeks. No words can express what pasestimated that at least 50,000 persons were vacancy; a settled sadness was on his sed between the Sovereign of France and congregated, not one eighth of whom could even catch a distant view of the gallows. Which was betrayed in the quivering of his children clung to his horse, in front of which From the great seething mass there rose through the night a ceaseless din of sounds and war of tongues—voices in every note, shrill whistles and slang calls—there was In the thousands of faces turned up towards to meet his fate with becoming decency. He was calm and firm—not a muscle moved. In the thousands of faces turned up towards fortunate around him." After organising revelry and ribaldry, blasphemy and black- him there was visible pity. A deep silence relief and subscriptions on a large scale, the guardism, in every phase and variety. As pervaded the mass while the executioner was morning dawned the spectators became getting ready, and when a sudden jerk of towns as far as Aries. At Avignon he more impatient, and the roar of voices more the body announced that all was over, there reached the upper part of the city in a boat, distinct, occasionally swelling into a chorus was something like a dull sound of horror and ascended to the ruins of the old Papal to the burden of some vulgar doggrel, which heard. It was only momentary, however, palace, in order 40 witness and judge of the the depraved multitude caught up with for the crowd began at once to disperse whole extent of the ravages. The ordina-avidity, and chanted forth with stentorian amidst cries of distress and considerable ry communications, as well as those by railconfusion; and the many felt as indifferent road, being exerywhere closed, he proceedas they had been anxious a minute before. ed for many miles in a boat through the

SPEECH: Honorable Gentlemen of the Lesgislative

the expediency of entrusting to the good sense of our people, the choice of that body whose calm and deliberate judgement must whose calm and deliberate judgement must are sense of our people, the choice of that body whose calm and deliberate judgement must are sense of our people, the choice of the sense of of hope that the result of this change will prove form an important element in the process of Let the work of Christever be done accord- were paid into the Treasurer's hands at the I rejoice that you have done your best ing to the will of Christ. successful legislation.

to simplify the procedure of the Courts in the Western portion of the Province, and any accidental oversight. Did the Pastors have thus far facilitated the administration

From the measure of last session abolishing the Seignorial Tenure, the country exmentary act of this session will render easier the attainment of those benefits.

In the same way, I trust that the arrangements which have been made for se-Clergy Reserve funds will be found satisfac-

tory to the people.

Your Act for establishing Normal Schools and improving superior education in Lower

The liberality of Her Majesty's Government has given over to the Province the ass of the Ordnance Lands and has thus laced their proceeds at our disposal, for the urpose of meeting the expenses of that Miitia, whose loyalty and zeal have been so graciously acknowledged by the Queen.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: In Her Majesty's name I thank you for the supplies you have granted for the public at Tain, 5,000f.; at Valence, 20,000f. In the offender in the Senate Chamber itself. Grand Trunk Railway of Canada will be sum of 20,000f. to the prefect of the Drone, and after considerately waiting till the ladies sufficient to secure the completion of that for the sufferers in his department. Every- have retired, deliberately attacks him whilst great work, essential as it is to the progress and unity, political and commercial, of both sections of the Province. Honourable Gentlemen, and Gentlemen:

At the opening of this Session I expres-sed a hope that I might soon have occasion to congratulate you on the conclusion of an honorable peace. By the blessing of God that hope has been fulfilled. Tranquility the obnoxious speech was uttered, it had has been restored to Europe, and I hope that it may bring with it renewed vigor to the interests of trade and productive indus-Worshippers"-to which persuasion the

I am happy in being able to relive you from the toils of a laborious Session, by proro-guing the Parliament of Canada, as I now

The Speaker of the Legislative Council Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative As-

It is His Excellency the Governor General's will and pleasure, that this Provincial Parliament be prorogued until Saturday, the Ninth day of August next.

This closed the proceedings, and the Pariament accordingly stood prorogued.

... s and contemna those of our Subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions to this paper, for the past year, that the volume is now drawing near completion and as we have many demands to meet, we trust that each will forward their small teen shillings, per annum, if not paid within



Mer Foundations are upon the baly pills, Hamilton, Friday, July 4. 1856.

IS THE PRAYER-BOOK THE LAW OF THE CHURCH?

When expressing our conscientious reception of the Prayer-Book as the law of without advices from hgland, and the the Church, to an intelligent Romanist

as they had been anxious a minute before.

Stafford, Half-past Eight a.m.

Stafford, Half-past was drawn out in front of the prison. And here, again, was afforded new proof that the spectacle of an execution is a gratuitous.

I have just had a conversation with the here, again, was afforded new proof that the spectacle of an execution is a gratuitous.

I have just had a conversation with the high Sheriff and the Governor.

I have just had a conversation with the high Sheriff and the Governor.

I have just had a conversation with the high Sheriff and the Governor.

I have just had a conversation with the unper floors of their cottages. At until the 9th of August next.

Subjoined is His Excellency's we charitably hope was absent,—to the following the cell, Pal.

Neither have the edains of the Church special in the legislative council Table, being provided. We beg to draw until the 9th of August next.

Neither have the edains of the Church special in the legislative council Table, being provided. We beg to draw until the 9th of August next.

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Prayer-Books under the caption, "Days of ed collections for the Church Society and Council, Gentlemen of the Legislative Fasting, or abstinence: -- "All the Fridays regularly made, and the sums contributed have passed an act altering the constitution and industry in the cause of their Redeemers peal lately made on behalf of the endow-

But in truth, the evil lies deeper, than January, 1855. of the flock of Christ more faithfully impress what is being done by the people of this setupon them the duty of reverence; and the tlement for the cause of God, without maknecessity, in order to personal holiness, of ing mention of the many acts of kindness I

therefore, to wonder that our flocks should neglect them. And yet, alas, great as is firewood. the direct spiritual loss suffered by all from this neglect, the incidental injury, the lower- instances of their generosity and thoughtful ing of the moral principle consequent upon attention both to myself and to my family is this constant profession of belief in, and impossible. It may be enough to say that obedience to one thing, while we are con- my spirits have often been cheered by them tinually doing another, is perhaps far deeper. my confidence re-established, and, I trust, 2 What is it, in fact, but a living lie, both feeling of thankfulness has been excited to the in Pastor and people! And yet we some- author of all good and of all our blessings. times wonder that Romanists are not more And it may not be out of place to remind rapidly converted! Verily we must love your Lordship that the people of whom the truth as well as profess it, before God have been writing are all plain farmers, who will honor us with being the Reformers and have acquired, by the labour of their own evangelizers of Christendom !- Com.

THE TYRCONNEL MISSION.

A Report addressed to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and published by his Lordships permission. My Lord Bishop, Before I avail myself ful settlement, among whom I have labored of the leave of absence I have received from your Lordship, I beg to submit to your harmony and satisfaction, to bear this testi-Lordship a brief report of what has been done within the last six or seven years, for the support of the Church, and the improvement of their own Church and the property attached to it, by the few families which formed the Congregation of this small but interesting mission.

It may be premised that the late Colonel Talbot, a few weeks before his death, havgive to the Diocesan Society, in trust for the Church here, a hundred acres of land, conveniently situated in the neighb This gift was confirmed by his heir, George Macbeth, Esq., M. P. P., who has also made a donation of fifty pounds towards the imamount at once. We would also refer provement of the lot. This sum the conthem to our long established terms, fifequal amount, to be applied to the same purpose. By this means, as soon as a portion of the land has been cleared and brought under cultivation, there will be provided a small but permanent endowment for the support of the Incumbent. This however forms but a small part of

what has been accomplished by the people

themselves for the improvement of the property belonging to the Church. A considerable addition has been made to the Parsonage, the expense of which was main-ly borne by the congregation. The Church-well filled by a highly respectable company yard and the Burial-ground have been en- of ladies and gentlemen. There was also closed with a substantial board fence. An a large array of professors and students in adjacent field of about four acress, in my ocadjacent field of about four acress, in my oc-cupation as the incumbent, has also been en-absence of the Hon. W. H. Blake, A.B., closed without any expense to myself. And the Chancellor of the University, the Vicethe Church has been painted within and Chancellor, John Langton, Esq., M. A. without. Nor have the substantial repairs only of the building been provided for; its seemly decoration has not been neglected. proficiency and acquirements in the different some months back, he asked us with great The pulpit and reading desk have been renaivete, " whether any considerable portion duced in size and removed from their former first attempts at a responsib Government of professed Church people so considered it, inconvenient position, so as to afford space as from their very general neglect of its injunctions, particularly with respect to the ble of black walnut. This, with a rich cofasts and festivals it enjoined, he should think vering of crimson damask and two kneeling not." We confess to having felt humbled stools were presented by a family of the at our utter inability to rebut the implied congregation. The Chancel has also been charge of unreality so deservedly made provided with an Ecclesiastical pede cloth of He regretted that this sacred language against us. Especially, when, with catholic beautiful design and kneeling cushions for the language of Holy Writ-did not reconsistency of principle,—we admit the hu- communicants. These, with the cover for miliation of the acknowledgement, but it is the Holy Table, were procured from the well one of our principles to do justice to an known manufacturer of articles of Church marks to the students, and to the assemopponent,—he added that "he thought it was the duty of the members of every reliMoor, England. Another of the congrewersity as being more a reward for "me-In the House of Assembly, thenorning gious community to render a respectful subsession was chiefly occupied in Indiscus-sion of the amended supply bill, wh with mission to its laws, regulations and authori-a Font of Stone, the design for which was the £50,000 Quebec appropriatiostruck ties." These are the principles of the Bi-kindly furnished by Dr. Beaven, and which the £50,000 Quebec appropriatiostruck out, passed through three readings d was sent to the Upper House. In the ening a message was received from the uncil and their wilful and heedless violation, therethat that body had passed the control of the first that body had passed the control of t stating that that body had passed thBill. fore lays us most unpleasantly, yet merited
Divine Service, the infant daughter of the ficate also received a prize. The University of the control of the ficate also received a prize. The University of the control of the ficate also received a prize. Macdonald that the House would be ro- ly open to the assaults of every adversary. donor was the first of seven children baptis- sity has a large income, but few scholars. These thoughts have just now been sug- ed in it. The congregation have now the He was not quite sure that a wealthy engested by the strange inadvertance commit- satisfaction of knowing that there are but few downent was the best thing for a univer-In the Assembly the principal topic was ted lately by the Ladies Committee of a Country Churches in the Diocese, in which on its own character has often attained a discussion on the charges against.

Brown which have been so clevely stai off by the Attorney General and frien the sale of their work on the charges against.

Sewing Society of one of our Churches, in having the sale of their work on seemly and correct celebration of both the of luxury. He found fault with the manner In the midst of this the Usher of the Bla Friday, to conclude with a Concert, public Sacraments: as probably there are few, in in which the institution was almost yearly Rod appeared at the bar and summoned to attention being also especially directed to which the number of communicants be ars so disturbed by Parliamentary legislation. He

lowing, as the fourth rule of their own generally been overlooked. The appointin the year, except CHRSTMAS-DAY." We will I think compare favorably with those In the present session of Parliament, you give these ladies all lonor for their zeal of much larger congregations. The apof the Legislative Council. I sincerely but we trust that on any subsequent sale, ment fund of the Western Bishoprick was some kind friend will be at hand to guard responded to with noble liberality, and the

I cannot conclude this brief statement of pects substantial benefits, and the supple- frequent humiliation, fasting, self-denial, and have myself received from them. Not only prayer; and, that these were most be- is the fifty pounds per-annum, which the neficial when practiced in the way of obe- congregation undertake to raise for the dience-their people would be found too Minister's support, regularly and punctually habitually "walking in these old paths," paid; there are some of these families who curing to each municipality of Upper Canada the immediate benefit of its share in the their own souls therein, readily to fall into far the largest on the list,) and appear such an apparently contemptuous neglect of | feel that they cannot do too much for their that law of the Church and her Lord, as clergyman. Those, from whom I have ge-Church and her Lord, as clergyman. Those, from supplies for vet, we at least, as clergymen, are solemnly cent below the current price in the neighborpledged, in addition to our common Chris- hood: and last winter some of these also tian obligation; small reason is there, turned out of their own accord, and cut, and hauled in for me a considerable quantity of

To give a detailed account of the many hands, the property of which they cheerful ly devote so large a portion to the service

And being now about to leave them for few months, I feel that it is but due to my excellent friends in this remote but beautifor nearly seven years, with uninterrupted mony to their zeal and devotion to the Church, and to give some prominent expression to my pleasing recollection of the kindness I have received from them: and I am not aware I can do this in any manner more effectual than by making this communication to your Lordship.

I have the honor to be, My Lord Bishop, THE PARSONAGE, TYRCONNEL, June, 1856.

The Clergy of the Deaneries of Carleton and Lanark are respectfully requested to take notice that their next biennial meeting will take place in Perth, on Tuesday, the 22nd July, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m.

J. ALEX. MORRIS, Secretary.

Fitzroy Harbor, June 24, 1856. Echo and Churchman's Friend will

A Convocation of the University of To-

ronto was held on Tuesday last, in the hall

of the University buildings in the College

Park, for the purpose of conferring degrees,

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

attendance, in their academical robes, which presided. Sixteen gentlemen were adbranches of literature were distributed to the students. Five received gold medals, and one a silver medal; also, a number received prizes in books, some of them receiving so many that they were actually unable to carry them away. The students who received prizes were urged, in encouraging terms, to continue in their laudable pursuit of knowledge. Dr. Willis dwelt on the importance of the Hebrew language. ceive more attention from the University. After the presentation of the prizes, Mr. versity as being more a reward for "me-diocrity" than anything else. The competition for them was not sufficient. But present summer, the buildings authorised we charitably hope was absent,—to the fol- Neither have the claims of the Church by the Government will be put up, and they

busing all soliders of treatment of real models and relative managed of the tower of Ar- Subjoined is His Excellency section of a second of the space of the section of the second of the section of the

will then have a local habitation as well as ODD FELLOWS EXCURSION. a name. From these things he hoped for brighter prospects for the University, They cannot by that means make the institution popular in the country. For its success they must depend on the manner in which the students they educate distinguish them-selves in after life, and he considered that them and played a variety of beautiful and the attainments of the students they now turn out cannot fail to do the institution

cheers were given for the Queen, also three procession was formed and marched through enthasiastic cheers for the Rev. Dr. Mc- the principal streets, dining together early Caul. - Colonist.

MASONIC.

other officers, the brethren formed a pro- were predominant. by Rt. W. Br. the Rev. Dr. Lundy, Rec- lighted with their excursion. tor of the parish, P. M. of the Lodge, and Canada.

this ancient Lodge is dated 20th November, tem to which their youth had been offered preserved from its inauguration to the festival of St. John the Baptist, 1827.

ing, and spent a most agreeable day.

LIST OF OFFICERS. W. Br. John Wesley Lewis, W. M. Rt. W. Br. the Rev. Dr. Lundy, P. M.

- John S. Walker, S. W.
- " Andrew Randall, J. W. " James M. Fairwell, Treas.
- " John T. Parker, Secretary. " George Vandyke, S. D.
- " Ira S. Buch, J. D. " Robert Byrans, I. G.
- " George Masson, D. C. " William Jeffery, Stewards.

" David McCarty, " John Collaton, Tyler.

branch of the Great Western Railway, with- casion. Triumphal arches were erected and 3 poor fellows were hurried into eternity, and

damands a rigid in Val Nipp. that the grange of the Bridge has not needed. been the result of that "rigid economy" which has been for some time past brought into operation, causing the resignation of ficers of the Company.

deed, viz: the murder of a son by his fa- house, hotel and tavern in London and the ther, was committed in Scarboro' on Friday surrounding townships, in the expectation of night last. It appears the father and son on Friday, and succeeded in passing off six quarreled about four weeks ago, and the counterfeit \$10 bills, purporting to be on fathes being addicted to drink, it is supposed the Commercial Bank of Kingston. The he did the deed in a fit of intoxication. He bills were counterfeited in such a clever was conveyed to Toronto Goal to await his | manner that two were accepted at a branch | Militia Rifle Companies in the Province trial for wilful murder.

commendation bestowed in the following a large business, unless the press in these ral in Upper Canada, and to the Inspecting eities place the public on its guard. A Field Officer of Militia in Lower Canapanies as it is well deserved, and their fellows.—Dumfries Reformer. name will become known from one end of the Province to the other:

HEAD QUARTERS, TORONTO, June 28, 1856.

His Excellency the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief reviewed the Vo-27th inst. The state of efficiency attained by this battery merits his Excellency's unqualified praise. The appearance of the men and horses was most creditable, and the numerous changes of front and of position performed by the battery at a gallop over broken ground, with great regularity and precision, are the best evidences of the zeal and assiduity which the officers, noncommissioned officers and men have shown in acquiring a knowledge of their duties, and since this battery was first organized can only be ascribed to that spirit of honorable emulation which animates the volunteer force of the Province.

Macdonald's Companies of Volunteer Riflemen, which corps formed his Excellency's escort and a guard of honor on his arrival at, and departure from Hamilton.

By command of his Excellency the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief,

DE ROTTENBURG, Colonel, Adjt. Genl. Militia.

who have gone to various parts of the States sire of selecting Kingston as a permanent have been ordered by the Covernment, and with the intention of becoming citizens.

This is doubtless brought about by the scarcity of employment in Montreal.

We see it frequently stated by the worders as a permanent of Elgin has commenced issuing notes. On the highest credit

Yesterday a large party of Odd Fellows may have a large staff of professors, but they belonging to the Toronto Lodges, and many of them accompanied by their wives and daughters, visited this city. The splendid appropriate airs through the day. Being joined by a number of brethren belonging much good.

Before the assemblage broke up, three to Lodges in this vicinity; quite a lengthy n the afternoon. The dinner which was n the afternoon. The dinner which was And night came on, and I los my guide provided by Mr John Martin, embraced eve- And I know not what to do, mother! ry delicacy, and the appearance of the tab-The brethren of the Union Lodge, les, three of which in parallel lines extend-Grimsby, met in their newly-finished Hall ded the length of the Mechanic's Hall, was on the Festival of St. John the Baptist, at certainly deserving of great credit. After dinner was partaken of, appropriate speeches After the installation of the W.M., and and sentiment followed each other in rapid the appointment and investment of the succession, and liberality and good feeling

cession to St. Andrew's Church, where The Toronto members left by the Welprayers were read and a sermon preached land about 8, p. m., apparently much de-

Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the authority f an official visitor of the die raving mad before they reach the age of usually interesting by the presence of two twenty-five. It is not otherwise with their aged Freemasons, Bros. William Lawrence unhappy sisters of Tuscany, A gentleman, and Alexander Millmine, the former of whose veracity and means of information whom was initiated in the Union Lodge in the best managed convents in Florence, the year 1803, and the latter was W. M. three girls have died in the course of last in 1825 and 1827. The first warrant of year-screaming, foaming, cursing the sys-

1799, and the minutes have been carefully up. Hitherto considerable facilities have been offered by the Tuscan law for the temporary return of the nuns to their families in cases where the certificate of the The brethren dined together in the even- family physician had pronounced such return necessary. But the law is constantly ovaded or defied by the superiors of the convents. They hold at bay relatives, medical advisers, bishops, and even conceal or disregard the orders which they receive from Rome. In the Papal, as in all other despotisms, the delegated tyranny often defies, and effectually escapes from the conrol by which in theory it is curbed.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS .- The 39th Regiment which came out in the Simoon to Quebec, reached Montreal last Saturday. It appears the men looked jaded from the effects of the voyage, but if anything could cheer them up, it was the enthusiastic reception they met with. The Volunteer artille-FEARFUL ACCIDENT ON THE GREAT ry and Rifles turned out and gave them a WESTERN RAILWAY .--- We learn that on salute, and all the bands of music as well as Monday last, one of the bridges on the Galt half the population, turned out on the ocin a mile of that place, gave way as a train a good dinner was spread in the Bousecours of gravel cars was passing over it, and that Market. It appears many of the men of this regiment look very young, but their consti-7 other injured. It is an occurrence that tion is good, and being all armed with the Dear sister Jane was there, mother ! Cumidahla minia rifla than will doubtless

constable Willson, of St. Thomas, in con some of the most valuable and important of junction with Mr. Vanvalkenburg, chief of police, were in pursuit of two counterfeiters, during the whole of Friday night. They MURDER IN SCARBORO' --- A dreadful visited nearly every saloon, boarding OUR VOLUNTEER COMPANIES .- The Hamilton and Toronto, where they will do Books on application to the Adjutant Genegeneral order will doubtless be as gratifying large roll of counterfeit bills on the bank da. to the officers and members of the Com- mentioned was in possession of one of the

winter or summer, nothing better can be on the first of July, by the Officer Comma lunteer Militia Field Battery of Hamilton, keeps it there; and when that is the case, retain one copy of the Return and forward Of all our deepest sympathies that burn in sedeposits it in drops on the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt absorbs it, and by its nearer exposure to the exterior air, it is soon dried without injury to the body. Having these properties, real woolen flannel is worn by sailors even in midsummer, in the hottest countries. Wear ciency in the short period which has elapsed a thinner material in the summer.—Hall's Journal of Health.

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBI-TIONS .- A rumor is prevalent and appears to gain ground to the effect that the Go-His Excellency also desires to express vernment has decided upon Kingston as the his satisfaction at the very creditable 2p-pearance of Captain Ryckman's Troop of Exhibitions, and that buildings for the same Cavalry, and of Captain Gray's and Captain be erected forthwith. We of course do not pretend to know anything of the intentions of Government, but nevertheless regard the rumor in question as an exceedingly absurd one. Government may devise any scheme they please, but we hardly think they can carry it out without the aid of Parliament. That the Legislature will grant the necessary funds for carrying out su h a scheme is not to be thought of for a LOWER CANADA.-It was stated by moment. The matter of fixing a perma-Mr Perault that the population of Montreal nent location for the holding of the Provinduring the month of May last, had deminish- cial Agricultural Exhibitions rests with the ed by more than 2000 French Canadians who have gone to various parts of the States wire of selecting Kinsston as a new reading our books,

THE INFANT'S DREM.

From the Brantford Courier. He me on thy knee, mother lo And sing me, that holy strain a standard That you soothed me last, when you fondly

press'd My glowing cheek to your soft white breast—
For I saw a scene when I slumbered last That I fain would see again, mother !
That I fain would see again.

fancied I roamed in the wood, mother ! And rested me under altough,
While near me a butterfly fluttered in pride, And I chased it away through the forest And I k ew not what to do.

My heart felt sick with fear, mother And I loudly wept for thee— While near me a white maid roamed in the And she flung back the curls of her golden

And she kissed me soft ere I was aware, Saying "Come, pretty babe, with me," mother Saying, 'Come, pretty babe, with me'

My tears and fears she quelled, mother ! And she led me far away, And we entered the door, of a dark' dark And passed through a long long vault of gloom, and I opened my eyes in a land of bloom

And a sky of endless day, mother eet, heavenly forms were there, mother ! And lovely cherubims fair-They smiled, when they saw me-but I was And, wondering, round me gazed and

Sweet songs were heard, and shining robes blazed,
All in this land of light, mother! All in this land of light.

Do you remember that poor old man, mother ! The came late to our door.

The night was dark and the tempest loud,
And o'er his head hung a dark, dark cloud,
And his old ragged mantle served him for

a shroud.

Ere the midnight watch was o'er, mother !

Ere the midnight watch was o'er ? Well, he was in glory too, mother!

And as happy as the blessed could be—

For he needed no alms in a mansion of light,

For he mixed with the patriarchs, clothed in white, No seraph had a crown more bright Or a costlier robe than he, mother Or a costlier robe than he.

Do you mind little si ter Jane, mother ! She lay dead a short time ago—
You gazed on her sad and lovely wreck
With a full flood of woe you could not Your heart was so sore I feared it would But you live and still sob on, mother But you live and still sob on.

O had you been with me mother 1 In those realms unknown to care,
And seen what I saw—you ne'er would envied; Though they buried liltle Jane in the grave when she died,
She shone with the blessed, and adorned
like a bride—

Dear sister Jane was there.

Using ! for I fain would sleep, mother !

And dream as I did before—

For I lived in a land of forms divine, Where the Ring of Glory eternally And this world would I give, if the world

were mine,
To see this land again, mother land again. APPOINTMENTS.

Toronto, June 26, 1856. MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

ACTIVE FORCE. No. 1 .- The Adjutant General having compiled a Book of drill for the Volunteer of the Bank of Montreal. It is thought which is now ready for issue, Officers in comthat the counterfeiters have proceeded to mand of Companies will receive six of these

No. 2 .- A return, in duplicate, on printed forms, furnished by the Adjutant Gene-WEARING FLANNEL .- Put it on at once ral, will be rendered quarterly, commencin worn next the skin than a loose red woolen ding ever Battery of, Troops of Cavalry, of hopeless, hidden, passion which the tender flannel shirt, "loose" for it has room to Foot Artillery Company and Rifle Comwhich draws the blood to the surface and belongs. The Inspecting Field Officer will no one can take cold; "red," for white fills the other to the Adjutant General, after exup, mats together, and becomes tight, stiff amination and correction, if necessary. The heavy, and impervious. Cotton merly ab- attention of Commanding Officers is particusofts the moisture from the surface, while larly called to the instructions contained wollen flannel conveys it from the skin and in the 2nd and 3rd pages of this Return.

No. 3.—The formation of the following Corps is authorised, viz : at yelf older

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT, UPPER CANADA. First Voiunteer Militia Rifle Company of

London. To be Ensign : MOTALMAH TA William C. L. Gill, Gentleman.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT, UPPER CANADA.

One Volunteer Militia Rifle Compariy, at Paris, in the County of Brant, to be styled The Volunteer Militia Rifle Company of Paris.

The number of Privates in this Company to be sixty-three, and in the electrical To be Captain : ed liw . snoit surrem Battalion, Brant.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURES -- Yester so ! day, we had much pleasure in inspecting some splendid blankets, cloths and flannels. Searcity of employment in Montreal. We see it frequently stated by the western personal there are many of the denomination of \$2 and \$10, there is a nadians in Illinois and Iowa who have been there some years, and have generally prospered.

NEW BANKS.—The bank of the county of Elgin has commenced issuing notes. On the middle of July then—and gave of Elgin has commenced issuing notes. On the denomination of \$2 and \$10, there is a likeness of the president of the bank, Edward Ermatinger, Esq. We have heard that a new bank will be established in London before much time elapses.—Prototype.

NEW BANKS.—The bank of the county of Elgin has commenced issuing notes. On the middle of July then—and gave of the window, and Harry was studyed the window, and Harry was studyed the window, saying the them time through the window, saying the them time through the window, saying the trick of the highest credit, not only on the manufacturers, but on the Province at large.

The wool was of the free in the middle of July then—and gave of the western personal them time through the window, saying the them time through the window, saying them time through the window, saying the them time through the window, saying the them time through the window, saying the them time through the window, saying the through the window, saying them time through them time

the following about advertising, to which every shrewd business man will assent: "The true course in business is to let the people know what you have to offer to their notice, or what you may desire to obtain from them. The system of advertising sets down the conditions of existing trade as on a chart, and every one is enabled to guide his proceedings by it. Thus the exchanges of commerce are made with rapidity and satisfaction. There are ten thousand mutual wants in society which go about in search of each other. The advertising columns of the newspaper offer the ready means of bringing together these in-terests. They are the medium of commu-

vantageous to the business man and the community. The time has passed for people to sit quietly in their stores, and trust to construct the construction of the constr trust to circumstances for customers. The aspect of business has been entirely changed —the old landmarks have been removed, and new channels opened Merchants and mechanics should not now sit quietly and gaze upon the dust gathering around their wares, but with becoming shrewdness place of the same of the cles, and where they may be found. Men her arms on the table. of small capital, long since discovered this road to wealth, and he who does not follow I don't believe Doctor Nash knows anything in their wake will find himself distanced."

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- We learn that a well respected man named James Demmings, fell from a lumber waggon one day last week, between Port Dover and Simcoe, and one of the wheels passed over his breast, injuring him so severely that death ensued.

LINES IN MEMORY OF L. E. L.

So oft my day-dreams were of thee, too early That night would bring thy angel form long af-

ter thou wert gone, Thy spirit hover'd round me then in midst of some sad scene, Which Fancy's power in midnight hour from thy own page would glean.

I saw thee not in noon tide hour, amid a blaze of light. Nor when the glare of summer skies made ev'ry flow'ret bright;

But Autumn's leaves droop'd dank and stale around the secret bower? Where thou didst stray to dream away eve's dim, delicious lour.

bove the hung a blasted tree whose boughs it Spring were rent, Each little leaf vas budding when the hurricane from my eyes.

plunder'd nest, In plaintive strain that heaves with pain thy sympathetic breast.

And near thee rolls a sombre stream, with hollow gurgling sound,

high cliffaround, Then down the deep and yawning gulf, like thing of life, it springs,

its welterings. of misty spray flang from There thou didst seem to picture scenes of darkest grief,

give relief; While now and then some fitful flash would glance athwart their gloom,

Like lurid flights of spectre-lights that flit around the tomb.

hearse's plume; The love thou light'st in youthful hearts but an evil day. kindles to consume ;

The hearts thou pain'st are old in grisf if they be young in years-And eyes if bright, receive their light from sorrow's burning tears.

Sad was thy song of noble hearts that perish'd in their pride. Of youths that panted high for fame and yet despairing died,-

Of heavenly intellects obscured extinguish'd all too soon; Etanal Now we regret thy own sun set before its bright-

bosom wings,move on the skin, thus causing a tiltillation pany in the Province to which the Crops of uncomplaining anguish too from cold neglect that springs,-

> The expressive tongue is now unstrung, and gone its witchery. Thy magic wand is wav'd no with quick, crea

tive sweep, Yet vanish not its visions conjur'd up from Fancy's deep,-The wind that wantons with thy harp no new enchantment brings

Yet some lov'd strain t breathes again, in soft, sweet echoings.

As shrill the lark wil warble which to heav'o has wing'd its fight, o shall thy notes, to' thou, art gone, still vib-

rate in our hear, And there shall dwill a mystic spell which time can ne'er dispat.

THE LIND SISTER

This was how I found it out. Lettie and I were sitting in the window at our work-it Captain George Macartney, from 4th our rector's family—and it had to be sent home the next day early. She said, Jane, it seems as if the sun had given up shining;

how dull werthing looks ! don't you think I did nt notice it; there was still an hour's daylight. She put up her hand to her fore-head as jit pained her, so I bade her go out as we generally did on fine Sundays [for all

Advertising.—The Utica Observer has my candle; she said, I could not get the to show him, she said, the white moss rose his profession, in which he has since become fringe, Jane, and then laying her bonnet that was full of bloom by the kitchen winger, to show him, she said, the white moss rose deservedly successful and famous.

We had six very quiet years. It seemed to me as if Lettie had always, from the first, they were talking upont. Then Harry went to show him, she said, the white moss rose deservedly successful and famous.

We had six very quiet years. It seemed to me as if Lettie had always, from the first, cope softly events. her hands on her knees, and such a strange they were talking about. Then Harry went gone softly groping her way, and I had al-

vantageous to the business man and the community. The time has passed for people to sit quiefly in their states.

What has made you take such a notion into there was anything on my mind; so I told ther

wares, but with becoming shrewdness place do? and having borne up thus far she broke their pens on paper, enumerate their arti-

about it—and, in the next, I shall have you up to London to a great doctor, and hear you are to be blind all your ways.

money to come from !' she asked, 'Leave that to me.' I'll arrange how. It was very puzzling to me settle how which lay there. just then, but have a firm conviction that where there is a will to do anything, a way Jane, he said suddenly. may generally be found, and I meant to find

She took up her work, but I bade her piano and sing your bits of songs, and get with Nash. Let him see her. out into the fresh air-you have been kept too close, and are pale to what you were. Go to bed now like a good little lassie; I'll do by mysolf.

But there is so much to finish, Janev. 'Not a stitch that you'll touch Lettie ; so her ?' kiss me good-night, and get away.' 'And you don't think much of what Doc-

tor Nash said?' she asked very wistfully.
'No! I've no opinion of him at all.' And hearing me speak up in my natural way (though my heart was doubting all the time) she went away comforted, and in better hope. I had put it off before her, because she would have given way to fretting, if I had seemed to believe what the doctor said; but, as I drew my needle through and through my work till three hours past mid-night, I had often to stop to wipe the tears

There were only two of us-Lettie and And there a lonely nightingale beweils her myself—and we had neither father nor mo-plunder'd nest. knew. Lettie was seventeen, and I was four years older. We were both dressmakers, and either worked at home or went out bythe day. We lived in a small, thatched, threeroomed cottage outside the town, which had a nice garden in front. Some people had their secrets. Lettie loved him: yes, certain-Its struggles scattering flickery foam on each told us that if we moved into the town we should get better employ; but both Lettie and I liked the place where we had been born so much better than the closed-in streets, that we had never got changed; and much, but we were tather put to it someimes to get it made up by the day, for our landlady was very sharp upon her tenants, and if they were ever so little behindhand, she gave them notice directly.

Isst my wits to work how to get the money to take Lettie to London; but all that night no ide came to me, and next day it wast the same. With two pair of hands we had maintained ourselves decently; but how was it going to be now that there was only one ! Rich folks little think how hard it is Yes the pageantry that lumes thy line is but the for many of us poor day-workers to live on our little earnings, much more to spare for

> was our holiday, and I meant to see Doctor Nash myself while Lettie was gone to chapel. girl. I thought her very pretty myself, and than I could afford her. So did the neighbours, she had clear, small Not far from us there li features, and pale colour in her cheeks soft brown hair, and hazel eyes. It was not easy to see that anything ailed them, unless there was a dimness to be seen about them. which might be disease. She had put of doorway, and smiled quite happily. I was as proud of Lettie as ever my mother had been. She was always such a clever, warmhearted little thing; for all her high tem-

When she was fairly gone, and the church bells ceased, I dressed myself in haste, and set off into the town to see Doctor Nash .-He was at home, and his man showed me into his surgery, where I had to wait maybe an hour. When the doctor came in he asked me sharply why I could not have put off my visit till Monday; was my business so pressing? He did not consider how precious were the work-days to us, or may be he would not have spoken—for he was a benevolent man. as we had every reason to know-he having attended our mother through her last illness as carefully as if And as the streamet nurmurs sweet though far she had been a rich lady, though we could never hope to pay him. I explained what I had come about, and he softened then, but would not alter what he had told Lettie 'She has been with me three or four times,'

he said. 'She is an interesting little gir'-it is a great pity, but I do not think her sight can be saved—I don't indeed, Jane.'

nore lengthily than need be set down here. Then he said he could get her admitted into the Blind Institution if we liked—and that I must keep her well, and send her out of I did not tell Lettie where I had been.

and she never suspected. There was no chapel that afternoon, and we were getting

hopcless expression came into her face, that out at the gate looking downcast and vexed ways led her to chapel and back. Harry laws quite shocked and frightened.

My work fell to the ground, and I uttered very well of him, he is a good young fellow at her music. She had gained a great deal startled cry a startled cry.

Don't take on about it, Jane; it can't be helped, she added.

It is only a fancy of yours, Lettic; I shall bave you to Doctor Nash in the morning.

Jane, I replied that he had always been a time have I seem of skill now, and many a time have I seem a knot of people standing at the corner of our garden hedge to listen to her singing.

I have heard several grand public performance on my mind; so I told more since them, but never one who could

trust to circumstances for customers. The a little headstrong some times, as well as what to think, 1 was sure that, in that town, and sobbed aloud, with her face on the river meadows in stience. The first chapet to which our mother had led us by person we met was Harry Crofts. Lettie the hand when we were children. Lettie the hand when we were children and who seemed pur out when he joined us, and loved the grand church music, and who don't believe Doctor Nash knows anything turned back. She stayed behind, and was could wonder at it, poor lassie? Once or presentry in company with our landlady, twice when she begged me to go with her, Mrs Davis who was taking the air in a little

'This is a sad thing about Lettie's eyes

'Yes, it is. What do you think about them? Is there any chance for her ?" Doctor Nash says not; but, Jane, next leave it. 'You will not set another stitch, Lettie.' I said; 'you may just play on the old land, is coming to stay a couple of days I meant to try to get her to London for

There is nobody so clever as Phillipson. Oh! Jane, I wish I had passed-'Do you fancy you know what would cure

'I'd try. You know, Jane, I love Lettie. I meant to ask her to be my wife. I did ask her this afternoon, and she said, No; and then told me about her sight—it is only that. I know she likes me, indeed, she did not try

'Yes, Harry, you have been so much together; but there must be no talk of marry-

That is what she sa 'She is right-she must just stay with me. You could not do with a blind wife, Harry

you, a young man with your way to make He tore up a handful of grass, and flung it upon the river, saying passionately, 'Why, of all the girls in Dalston must this affletion fall on poor Lettie?' and then he got up and walked away to meet her coming along the bank. They had a good deal of talk together which I did not listen to; for their young ly she loved him.

Doctor Phillipson's opinion was the same as that of Dector Nash. Lettie was not so down-stricken as I had dreaded she would be, and she bade good-bye to Harry Crofts almost cheerfully when he went up to Lon-

There, Jane, now I hope he'll forgetme,' will. For my sake, Lettie,' he added, in an

That day Mrs Davis sent her a ticket for a concert at the Blind Institution, and she went. When she came home to tea she told me that the girls and boys who sang looked quite happy and contented. 'And why should not I be so too? what a number of beauti-

ful sights I can remember which some of them saw !' she added, with a sigh. After this, imperceptibly, her sight went stances; and I did not look for her being until I noticed that, even in crossing the floor, she felt herway before her, with her hands Sunday found me still undecided, but that out, Doctor Nash again offered to get her following week. Doctor Philipson and Docadmitted into the Institution, but she always pleaded 'Let me stay with you, Janey!' She made herself look nice, for she had a modest pride in her looks which becomes a she would have had more advantages there, deed nobody was foolish but myself and she would have had more advantages there, deed, nobody was foolish but myself, and

Not far from us there lived an old German clockmaker; who was besides musical, and acted as organist at the Roman Catholic her in darkened room, but she was gradually Chanel in the town. We had known him permitted to face the light, and the joy of you looked into them very closely, and then all our lives. Lettie often carried him a posy from our garden, and his grandchildren came to me for patches to dress their dolls. his wife, and really, to say the truth, nothinking about herself, and was as nerry as a cricket whe she went down the lane in her white bonnet and clean muslin gown. She nodded to me [I was watching her from the thing else to her condition. He was so poor, is now as celebrated an oculist as Doctor

parlour, and semetimes in his, he gave her no longer looked on as irremediable: essons in fine sacred pieces from Handel sing in churches—which was grander than our simple Methodist bymns. It was a great delight to listen to ber. It seemed as if she felt everything deeper in her heart, and expressed it better than before : and it was all her consolation to draw the sweet sounds up out of that well of feeling which love had sounded. I know that, remember how Harry loved her, gave a tenderness and patience to her suffering which it would else have lacked. She, who used to be so quick with her tongue, never gave anybody a sharp I do not say much about our being poor,

though, of course, that could not but be; still we had friends who were kind to us; even Mrs Davis, softened, and mentioned to me, under seal of confidence, that, I could not quite make up the rent, she would not press me-but I fortunately had not to claim fie explained to me why he was of this opinion, and how the disease would advance not have borne to lose a sixpence—and when it had come to the point we should have had to go like others: she was so very fond of money, poor woman! Lettie used to go to the Institution sometimes, where doors constantly. And so I went home she learnt to knit, and net, and weave baskagain, with very little hope left, as you may well think, after what I had heard. net covers for his fruit-trees, fishing-nets, Flour Pobl. ... 1 10 0 @ 0 0 0 and other things-and to knit woollen socks for himself and his boys—so that altogether Butter P fb... 0 0 8 @ 0 0 9 he contrived to make what almost kept her. Now that the calamity had really come, it was not half so dreadful as it had seemed a long way off. Lettie was mostly cheerful -I never heard her complain, but she used to say, often, that there was much to be thank- Mutton & th... 0 0 5 @ 0 0 61 ful for with us. She had a quite religious Beef Ph..... 0 0 5 @ 0 0 feeling, which kept her from melancholy- Ham & Bacon 0 0 6 @ 0 0 wards, a hope that perhaps her afflction | Veal P lb 0 0 3 @ 0 0 put that thought into her mind, and I do not Lamb \$..... 0 0 5 @ 0 0

What alls you, Lettie? what can have queer wild look in her face that I did not in Edinburgh—and at last his mother said happened? I asked, suspecting I scarcely like. Mrs Crofts said, Is Harry gone? and he had gone to Paris, and she was half new what. She looked at me drearily in silence for some moments, and then said hastily, I might as well tell you at once, Jane,—I'm going blind.?

into the bed-room.

Harry is going up to London very soon, restless for a day or two after that, but presently recovered her cheerfulness. We had not much change or variety at home.—

paris had aiways motion fredmen ...Mrs nothern was arrive anust it have excited She was a little cheered by this.

Orofts looked back once or twice to see if said it made her feel happier and better, she was following; but, when he found she and more thankful to God. Perhaps in was not, he proposed to wait for her, and losing one sense, her enjoyment through we sat down by the water on a tree trunk others grow more intense.

At the end of those six years Harry Crofts ame home. He was often at our house and we liked having him, but, though Lettie seemed happy enough, he was uneasy and and discentented. I have seen him stand beside the piano, and never take his eyes off her by the half hour together; but his face looked quite gloomy. At last ne one day said to me, 'Jane, are you timid-I do not think Lettie is? She seems strong and well.' I knew he meant more than a simple inquiry after our nerves, and I asked if he thought be had found out a cure for

my sister. He turned quite red.
'Yes; I believe I have. I saw an operation performed in Paris on a girl's eyes similarly affected. It was successful,

I said not a werd. The prospect seemed too good, too beautiful to be true! Just at this moment Lettie came in through the the doorway; there was sunshine behind her, and she appeared to bring it into the parlour with her. 'Are you here, Harry?' she immediately asked.

It was a strange thing, that, although she neither saw him nor heard him speak, she at once aware of his presence. He got up and took her by the hand, and brought her to me. 'Tell her, Jane, or shall I?' he whispered. I signed to him to speak, himself

which he did without hesitation. Lettie, have you courage to undergo operation on your eyes which may restore your sight ?" She clapsed her hands, and such a beau-

tiful colour colour came flushing up into her face—you would have said it was like an angel's face, it changed so brightly O, yes! anything, anything, Harry, only give me that hope !? said she softly.

I looked at him questioningly to ask if he had not better warn her of possible disappointment, and he said at once 'Lettie, I ought to tell you that this operation may fail, though I do not fear that it

"Well, then, for your sake; Harry," she replied with a low sigh. Even if it should not give me back my sight; I shall only be as I

am now. They went out into the garden together, preparing her for what she had to undergo. She did not want for courage in any circum-

The operation was performed during the tor Nash were both present, but Harry Crofts himself did it. His nerve was wonwhen it was over I fainted. It was entirely successful, my sister has her sight, now, as good as I have. For several weeks we kept

Harry Crofts soon after claimed her as yet so satisfied; so afflicted, yet unrepin- Philipson himself: many persons indeed give him the preference. The operation, then Learn music—I will teach thee, he said thought so much of, is now of frequent octo my sister. So, sometimes in our little currence, Lettie's kind of blindness being

And this is all I need tell about our hisand Haydn, and taught her to sing as they tory-it is not much, or very romantic, but

BIRTH.

- In this city on the 30th June, the wife of Mr. R. B. Hill, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Church, Grimsby, by the Rev F. J. Lundy, D. L., Rector, George S. Nixon, Esq. of Grims-by, to Miss Catharine Walker, of Smithville. Also at the same time and place, and by the same, Thomas C. Brownjohn, late of Hampshire, England, to Miss Returah, L. Muir, eldest ughter of Andrew P Muir, Esq. of Grimsby.

On Wednesday, the 25th inst., at St. Andrew's

On the same day at Smithville, by the Rev Mr Bertram, Murdock Randall, Esq. of Grimsby to Miss Josette Gould, formerly of Gefferson

County, New York. DIED At residence of his uncle, [Mr George Roach] of this city, on the 27th instant, John Mead, son of Mr. Richard Mead, Port Dover, aged 2d

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the day, that the appointment of MrVanoughhis continuing to hold office without seeking

bec and Lake Huron Railway was adopted, the centre, while, by reaching the outer edge

dings at Quebec, Mr Holton moved to resend the original resolution and to vote an approach her. The indications of the baadress to His Excellency, stating the superometer were of great importance—the fall rior advantages of Montreal for the seat of Government, and that an appropriation for suitable buildings there, be made. It was danger. By attention to other phenomena, rejected by 66 to 29 and the main motion the veering of the wind and the presence to appropriate £50,000 towards the con- of a swell, he might easily ascertain in what sruction of the buildings at Quebec carried direction the storm was moving, and avoid by a majority of 4.

in the Legislative Council, affirming the right of the council to be consulted on the selection of the future seat of Government It has been the lot of the human race to be weigh

ternate blocks ten miles wide was agreed

The consideration of the charges against Mr Browne occupied the House till 12 and was adjourned till next day.

JUNE 27. In the Legislative Council the Quebec project came up for the second reading. The Hon. Mr Blaquiere strongly opposed it on the grounds that the Provice ought to throw its whole energies and resources into the support of the Grand Trunk. The the support of the Grand Trunk. The se-

In the Assembly Mr Merritt moved an address to Her Majesty asking that a pension be conferred on Captain Schofield and other surviving officers of the war of 1812, this, however, was after some conversation withdrawn.

Mr Cayley moved the second reading of the surviving Dill Account of the surviving of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving of the surviving of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving of the surviving of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving of the second reading of the surviving In the Assembly Mr Merritt moved an

amendment to expunge the approriation of £50,000 for public buildings at Quebec, while after much discussion it was lost by two vo es. Several members who voted for the supply bill stated that in doing so they did not wish to impede the business of the country, in cosequence it passed, 76 to 18.

Mr Cartier brought down a message from His Excellency recommending the following items of supply which was agreed to, viz: £2,000 to finish the Brock Monument £3,000 in aid of the sufferers by the late fire at Pembroke on the Ottawa, and £75 to the widow of Mr Madden the late mail conductor, who was killed by the explosion at Montreal.

POTRAITS OF PALMER, THE POISONER .- A clever mode of raising the wind was successfully practised on some of the generally wide Holloway, 244, Strand, (near Temple Bar, London, and 80, Maiden Lane, New York; also awake inhabitants of the Northern Counties of England and who might have been supposed to know better. An enterprising each Box. individual got a large quantity of portraits of Richard Cobden, the great anti corn law agitator, which had missed their market at in every disorder are affixed to each Box. the time of the zenith of his popularity, and Dec. 21, 1855. the time of the zenith of his popularity, and boldly hawked them round as faithful likenesses of Palmer, the condemned poisoner. They were eagerly bought up, and numerous would-be physionomists of course at once discovered in the calm but intelligent features of the champion of peace, all the indications of a ruthless and cold blooded

33 We learn the crops in the Country continue to show the most favorable indications of an abundant and excellent harvest.

LAW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA

OSGOODE HALL, - EASTER TERM.

19TH VICTORIA. On Monday, 2nd June, in this Term, Hy

Brindley Morphy, and Henry Edward Benett, Esquires, were called to the Degree of rrister at Law. On Thursday, 5th June, in this Term, Thomas Willcocks Saunders, William Ham-

ilton Ponton, John McKeown, Henry Wm. Peterson and James Henry Flock, Esquires, were called to the Degree of Barrister at

On Tuesday, 10th June, in this Term, the following Gentlemen were admitted into the Society as Members thereof, and entered in the following order as Students of the Laws, their examinations having been classed as UNIVERSITY CLASS.

Mr. Charles Walker Robinson, B. A. JUNIOR CLASS.

Mr. William Ralph Meredith, Richard John Cartwright, John Webster Hancock, Richard Foster Stephens, Alexander Bruce, Alexander McKinnon, Peter O'Reilly, Junior, George Edward Moore,

Samuel Cochrane, Junior, Verschayle Cronyn, William Stevens Senkler. Robert Colin Scatcherd, George Hemings,

David McKinnon, Patrick George Norris, Orlado John Mackay,

Richard Tuempson Huggard,

ROTATORY STORMS .- On Monday even HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

JUNE 25.

Mr. A. A Dorion moved in amendment to the motion for proceeding with the order of well accounted the well-accounted the motion for proceeding with the order of well-accounted the well-account well-accepted theory that hurricanes, typhoons, and other such storms move in a cirnet to the Presidency of the Council and cuit, the centre of which advances on a tract generally well known in different latitudes, a constituency to be against the principles In each such case there was a centre or of a responsible government, and a violation of the privileges of the constitution. After the China Seas of about 250 miles. The much discussion the amendment was put to influence of this revolving centre extended The report of the Committee on the Que- was most dangerous for any ship to get into in widening circles to about 1200 miles It The estimates came up next, Mr Brown of the circles, she might have fine weather, sail round the storm with a fair wind, and acmoving an amendment shutting out all grants to institutions of a sectarian character, which cyclone or storm had not occurred, and with A number of items were agreed to. Upon the item for the erection of Parliament buil- would often run into the focus of danger, of

> the dangerous centre and ascertain which HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. WHY ARE WE SICK?

came on, and were carried 12 to 9.

The Grand Trunk Aid Bill was carried through the council by 15 to 5.

In the Assembly the third reading of the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Bill was carried 36 to 25, an amendment that the land should be granted to the railway in alternate blocks ten miles wide was according to the specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELI-CATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever was for the removal of diseases.

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GENERAL DEBILITY .- ILL HEALTH. cond reading of the Bill was carried by the casting vote of the Speaker, the vote otherwise standing 11 to 11.

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Mr Cayley moved the second reading of in many cases like a charm. It is also the best the supply Bill. After some conversation and safest medicine that can be given to children on other subject, Mr Merritt moved in of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently no family should be without it.

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