"her Foundations are upon the holy hills."

The Church.

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

TORONTO, CANADA, DECEMBER 29, 1853.

LINES Respectfully addressed to the Rev. R. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt.

Blest be the laborers who now Are bearing forth, with toil and pain, The precious seed, to deck their brow In coming days with ripened grain. Though rough the ground and hard the toil, And watered with their tears the soil, His power, Who gave the will to sow, Can bless the seed and make it grow; Can give them strength for all their cares, And safe preserve their field from Satan's choking tares.

The set of the just The ripened grain shall gathered be, The glad fruition of their trast Their prayers and toils how sweet to see; What joy will then be theirs to trace, (The recompense through Heaven's grace,) In swelling sheaves and ripened ear, The cheering fruit of labors here; To bend with them at Mercy's throne And from approving lips to hear the blest " well done." D.LE. July 5th, 1853.

A NEW LITURGY.

Mr. Leigh Hunt, a Deist of indifferent reputation, and well-known as the writer of a considerable amount of unread poetry, has had the audacity to set up as a religious law-giver. He has issued a book called the "Religion of the Heart," intended as a sort of creed, church service, and form of private devotion. Always excepting Judge Edmond's book, it is the most melancholy speci en of a reckless waste of good paper and good printer's ink that we have seen for many a day. From the first to the last page it is a tissue of trumpery platitudes and absurdities. We are happy to learn that it is a complete failure, merely excit. ing laughter or pity, and destined only

to be of advantage to trunk-makers. His Liturgy is of course intended to supersede the Prayer Book. Speaking of the latter, he says, "It mixes up with better things so many rude and mistaken passions, and involves contradictions, divine -REV. J. W. CROSWELL, D.D. and human, so incompatible with the present advanced state of knowledge and With awful dread his murderers shook, love of good, that it is found to be no less barbarous in the eyes of simplicity and common sense than in those of a philosophy the most subtle. The man unsubdued

Was like an angel seen, Or, Moses' face of paly light, When down the Mount he trod, by the force of habit, and the child before And glowing from the glorious sight he is made to take words for ideas, are equally qualified to refute some of its And presence of his GoD. To us, with all his constancy gravest dogmas." Be his rapt visions given, We shall now give a specimen or two, To look above by faith and see taken at random from the sentimental Revealments bright from heaven, blasphemies with which he intends to And power to speak our triumphs out, supersede our Scriptural Book of Common As our last hour draws near, While neither clouds of fear nor doubt Praver :---Before our view appear.

"God is not to be supposed to delight -Ibid. in praise and glorification, like a satrap: to praise is to upraise." THE CHURCH BY THE WAYSIDE. [From the New York Churchman.]

From the " Aspirations in the Evening." "The portion of the globe on which I [Our readers will remember the Sketch live is rolling into darkness from the face which appeared in our paper some time of the sun. ago of the Church at Fort Lee, N. Y .-

ago of the Church at Fort Lee, N. Y.— that monument of true Christian faith and self-denial. The Rev. Ralph Hoyt and his wife were its founders and builders.—Ep. Currecy l

Austriman blacks, or, in new countries overrun tions that have seen their countries overrun by strangers and enomies." For Burley, the whole endowment. For Burley, the whole endowment, For Pottery Field, in Hunslet, half of

Bcclesfastical Antelligence. DELEGATION. (From the N. Y. Church Journal).

We promised, last week, to give some idea of the manner in which the *Record* newspaper views the results of the late English Delegation. We are sorry to say that it descends to personalities at once, and these unhappy feelings give tone to all that is to say on the subject. It

thus begins:-"The glowing descriptions of the reception which the Deputation from the Society for Pro-pagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts has met with at the hands of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, would be very

animating and gratifying if we did not distrust some of the individual members of that Deputation. And there is enough to be gleaned even from the partial, and one-sided reports of their proceed-ings, as published in the High Church Journals, to excite suspicion and create misgivings. It is clear that the Deputation, or some of them, have not adhered to their instructions from the Society which commissioned them, but that they have been endeavouring to do some little business on their own account. These agents The total amount of grants towards en-

of the extreme party need a detective police in plain clothes, to lood after them." This pleasant commencement is followed up This pleasant commencement is followed up in the same spirit throughout, and therefore needs no reply. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Caswall are enough to spoil anything for the *Record*— and it is welcome to its own peculiar predilec-

abusive charges upon the merest suspicion, un-sustained by any fact whatever. In regard to the Memorial sent by the Society for the Revival of the Convocation of New York. It says :-

was very like the tactics of the party."

of the mail. The *Record* is specially indignant on the subject of Bishop Gobat, and that the Delegation should have dared to say a single

word upon a matter in regard to which the four Metropolitans were going to express their opinion in a different direction. To this it need only be replied that Bishop Gobat's name was not mentioned in the report, nor, so far as we are aware, in the debates in the House. As the American Church, however, had had a Mission at Constantineple, and might have again, the Church of the East could not well be overlooked in taking a survey of the whole

the endowment, (the other £2,500 being provided by the Ecclesiastical

2,500 Commissioners) For Brewery Field, in Holbeck, half do. 2.500 For New Wortley, half do. (do.) 2,500

£22,500 Total Ten grants of £400 each have been made (to

meet £800 of additional subscriptions in each case,) to provide Parsonage-houses for the Incumbents of each of the following Churches, viz.—Christ Church, St. Mary, St. Luke, St. Armley, Farnley, and Wortley. Three grants of £600 each (to meet £600 of additional sub-

scriptions in each case,) to provide Parsonage-houses for the three newly endowed districts of Buslingthorp, Burley, and Burmantofts. A grant of £400 (to meet £600 additional subcriptions,) to increase the endowment of the Vicar of St. Andrew's Church; a Parsonage house having been previously built by subscrip-tion. A grant of £100 towards a Parsonage house for the Incumbent of Woodside, near Horsforth (a small portion of that district being within the Borough.)

dowments for new parishes is.....£22,500 Do. do. to augment sub-

And this sum has been augment-ed by grants from the Eccle-siastical Commissioners of....£7,500

By additional subscriptions to meet the other grants amount-

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The result of this charitable lady's munificent bequest to the borough of Leeds has conseare not acquainted; but we presume that their memorial was presented by some one or more of the members of the English Deputation. The idea of helping on the restoration of the English Convocation, by some vote or resolution of the American Church, on this celebrated occasion, as very like the tactics of the party." poses. It has also already led to the raising of more than $\pounds 20,000$ for the erection of Churches

the other three new Churches will in each case belong alternately to the Crown and the Bishop

must, however, give even the *Record* creati for general good intentions towards our Church, and we do it heartily. It says:— "As it is, we would not say one word to in-terrupt any really good feeling which may by any means be awakened between two branches of the Protestant Church—the two most into which the University granted an additional piece of land, having property in that parish. November 28.—At a convocation held this morning, at 10 o'clock, the appointment of the Rev. G. H. Hansell, B. D., Magdalen College, to be Mathematical Examiner, pro hac vice, in the place of Professor Donkin, was confirmed. Mr. Hansell took the oaths and was admitted to his office. The Boden Sanscrit Scholarship has been The Boden Sansert Scholarship and to of awarded to Mr. H. C. Sutherland, Commoner of Lincoln College, who takes the place vacated by Mr. R. Griffith, M.A., of Queen's College, manual data and the second dat superannuated. There was no other candidate Another scholarship on the same foundation is vacant by the resignation of Mr. Browne, of Exeter College, who has received an appoint-ment from the Hon. East India Company. This vacancy will be filled up in Lent Term The first Public Examination under Moderators will conclude on Thursday next. The class list is expected to appear about the middle of the day. The following notice has been issued. "In the convocation to be holden on Thurs-day next, the 1st of December, at ten o'clock, he names of the following gentlemen, who have the names of the tonowing gentlemen, who have been nominated to succeed to the office of Select Preacher at Michaelmas, 1854, will be sub-mitted to the House, viz.:—The Lord Bishop of

any length of time renewed attacks; and his Majesty will have to yield first his country and then his crown, about as will-than the second time state in the second time second times second time second tits time second tits time second time secon constitute so much of the present Diocese of Capetown as comprises the district of Natal, to

be a Bishop's See and Diocese, to be called, 'The Bishopric of Natal;' and her Majesty has appointed the Rev. J. W. Colenso, Doctor in Divinity, to be ordained and consecrated Bishop of the said See of Natal."

The Record of Thursday week inserted a paragraph on the state of the Diocese of Oxford, on the authority of a clergyman eminent for the purity of his doctrine and the holiness of his-life." It was as follows :--

several of the old Rural Deans have resigned, and that great dissatisfaction is expressed at the Bishop's proceedings with reference to the Theological Seminary at Cuddesden, the Training School at Culham, and his attempts to ignore the Church Missionary and Pastoral-Aid Societies.

With reference to this paragraph, the *Record* of last Thursday publishes the following statement, dated Cuddesden Palace, Oxon:---

"We are requested by the Bishop of Oxford to correct a statement forwarded to us, and inserted in our paper of last Thursday, respecting his Diocese. That statement was, that several of the old Bural Deans had resigned in dowments for new parishes is......£22,500 Do. do. to augment sub-scriptions for parsonage houses, &c. 6,300 Total of Mathewman grants.....£28,800 count of advancing years and illness; that there has not been in any one case the slightest dis-satisfaction, but that all have been, and are, kind and zealous supporters of the proceedings to which reference was made."

"We certainly understood (says the Record) Total add. subscriptions... _____£17,900 that the contemporaneous resignation of so many of the Rural Deans " was connected with the stir excited in the Diocese of Oxford by the proceedings of the Bishop, but as his Lordship assigns different reasons for the resignations, we are bound to receive his explanation in con tradiction of our correspondent.'

The Exeter Gazette records a gratifying defeat of the Rev. J. E. Gladstone and other opponents of the Rev. A. Watson, the zealous Vicar of St Mary-Church, Devon. At a vestry meeting on Monday, the Vicar in the chair, a Church-rate G. Thorne, and seconded by Mr. Lane, when the following amendment was moved by Mr. W.

"That this vestry is convinced that the proposed rate is illegal and invalid ; that, in addi tion to this reason, this vestry is entirely opposed to the introduction of Popish doctrines and practices into the Protestant Church of England; that this vestry cannot be a party to the support of a man who, eating Protestant bread nad maintained by Protestant endowments. sympathises with a superstitious, idolatrous and and heretical system called the Greek Church, and who with others, his coadjutors, has been publicly rebuked by the four metropolitan heads of the English Protestant Church, for his 'irregular

In addition to the above, Mr. Phelps, just pre-vious to his death, placed in the hands of his son \$100,000, the interest to be used at his dis-tor the interest to b

son \$100,000, the interest to be used at his dis-cretion for the spread of the Gospel, and the principal eventually to be invested equally for the benefit of the American Bible Societies, the A. B. of C. for Foreign Missions. This disposition of Mr. Phelps' property, in-cluding the amount given to each of his twenys two grandchildren, makes the munificent bequest

to render it deserving of success. To attempt to make use of the Roman Catholics for our To attempt A BISHOP'S VISITATION IN AMERICA.—The following account was given to Mr. Caswall, a member of the English deputation, by Dr. Will-iams, the Bishop of Connecticut, of the course pursued by him in the course of his visitations, bers, but let it be without concert or compact. each party taking their own course. Let us

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THE SABBATH.

myself acquainted with all the families, and, as far as possible, with every individual of the 60, 000 or 70,000 Episcopalians in Counecticut. Especially do I endeavou to know those whom I an called upon to confirm in their respectively and the following strange that Especially do I endeavou to know those whom I am called upon to confirm in their respective par-ishes in the course of my visitation. I ordain Deacon and Priests in the presence of ther own congregations, and consecrate, year bo year, aud incrasing number of Churches. The intelligence of ou. countery farmers is very remarkable, and there exists a substance of the New Testament "The Lord's Day". they evince a quick apprehension in regard to the facts and arguments by which Episcopacy is supported. I find the population of this state ripe for the general reception of our apostolic faith, the shifting forms of sectarianism having

vince to special simultaneous preaching on the

It was recently resolved by our Society to renew the recommendation, trusting that it may

the circumstances of the cause into account, the Parliamentary defeat was certainly tantamount

manship in connecticut is of purely indigenious growth, having resulted from a movement which years. In taking a retrospect of the Sabbath move-ment in Canada, there is much cause of grati-tude. As much progress has been made as could reasonably have been anticipated. Taking all

two grandchildren, makes the munificent bequest of \$581,000 for religious and benovolent purposes .- Church Journal. A BISHOP'S VISITATION IN AMERICA.-The

ursued by him in the course of his visitations,

such inquiries as will lead to a correct view of the growth of the Church from time to time. I make myself acquainted with all the families, and, as

lost much of their ancient influence. Our most efficient Clergy are teose who are sons of the soil, and who labour in the very countr which gave them birth. Englisemen and even Ameri-cans from other States can accomplish but little in comparison with this class of Ministers, and I ccount for this by the historical fact that Church-

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ommenced among the Puritans themselves."-

OLERGY RESERVES. The fact that this vexed and vexing topic must again agitate the polls, cannot now be avoided. The principle of permanency in Crown grants and endowments in Canada is to be again invaded, and all we can do is to stand on the defensive, and fight the battle unflinchingly to the last, no matter how trifling in point of value may be the endowment, and no matter how CLERGY RESERVES. the last, no matter how triming in point of value may be the endowment, and no matter how ferce the assault. We must strip the subject of all the legal sophistry and jesuitical 'triffing by which it has been surrounded as with cob-webs, and look at the plain facts. A grant of und was made by The Crown to a Protestant

land was made by The Crown to a Protestant exert a most subutary influence on our Rulers Church, for the sacred purpose of propagating Gospel truth. An attack was made on this en-dowment—it was sought to be divided. For the sake of the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, this was submitted to, and a division of peace, on the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, the sacred but oft dearly peace but oft dearly blessing of peace, this was subilited to, and a division was made, on the express condition, as avowed by the promoters of the measure, that it should be *final*. That this finality should be processed, we have the guarantee of the dow-ernment, for the present Government is as much hered by the promoters of the dow-ernment is the process of the dow-ernment is a subility of t

bound by the pledges of that of which Mr. Price was a member, as if the two were identical in the persons as they are in law. The Govern-ment can only be known as such, and the Cabi-

tions. But it ought not to make direct and

"With the constitution of that Society we

And it thereupon proceeds to abuse the Delegation as unqualifiedly as it could have done, had it known the presumption to be a fact. But this charge is altogether untrue. A member of the Delegation was requested to be the bearer of that Memorial, but very properly refused; and it was sent to a member of the House of Bishops through the ordinary channel of the mail. The *Record* is specially indignant

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poetry.

DRINK, AND AWAY.

There is a beautiful rill in Barbary, received into a large basin, which bears a name—Drink and Away—from the reat danger of meeting with rogues and assassins—DR. SHAW.

Life's wearisome waste;

Ere the wild forest ranger

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Up, pilgrim and rover, Redouble thy haste,

Nor rest thee, till over

Thy footsteps betray To trouble and danger,

To rob and to ravage-

O, drink, and away !

Here lurks the dark savage

By night and by day,

Nor scruples to slay;

He waits for the slaughter;

Shall stain the still waters-

Then drink, and away!

With toil though thou languish, The mandate obey;

Spur on, though in anguish; There's death in delay.

No bloodhound, want-wasted,

Is fiercer than they; Pass by it untasted,

Or drink, and away!

Though sore be the trial,

Thy God is thy stay !

Yield not in dismay;

Look on to the day When the fountains elysian

Thy thirst shall allay.

Yea, there shall thou rest thee

Forever and aye, With none to molest thee;

Then drink, and away !

ST. STEPHEN.

As, radiant and serene.

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Then shalt thou forever

Enjoy thy repose. Where life's gentle river Eternally flows;

Though deep the denial,

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For something new; Imploring me, imploring you, Some Will-O-Wisp to help pursue: Ah, helpless world, what will it do I Imploring me, imploring you For something NEW. , 1849. the S. C. Y PEC-Each pleasure tasted fades away, It fades away; Nor you nor I can bid it stay; A dew drop trembling on a spray; A rainbow at the close of day, Nor you nor I can bid it stay, It fades away, etc. re an in-Maine. This we recognize as a familiar friend, and

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roughout we would not rest upon its merits alone, 1-6m. or the style in which it is published,-which 18 certainly very beautiful and tasteful,but would state that this edition is thrown NING, by Wellington that it will receive a well-merited support,-

which is as follows :

erect at Fort Lee.

be liberally responded to.

So tasted he life's choicest wine, Wealth, honor, all they can secure; Yet did his longing soul repine, They were not lasting, true and pure; Still second the guerdon far above The proudest height his foot could dare; Then came the word of heavenly love, By yonder cross go breathe a prayer, He knelt, and lo, his REST was there.

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" Let me imitate the serene habit: And Hoyt's Poems. Sketches of Life and Landscape, by the Rev. Ralph Hoyt, A.M. not take on my limited foresight the privilege of the stormy exception.'

We should have left this wretched work Ralph Hoyt has already gained so fair a name as a Poet that we deem it unneces. to find its own level, were it not that the sary here to enlarge upon the merits of the Home Journal, New York, which is conpoems contained in this little volume, which ducted by gentlemen of weight and reare in fact all well known in the reading spectability, has inserted (of course in the absence of the Editors) three columns of world. There we find his "True Life," so pregnant with beauty of thought and ex- extracts from the "New Ritual," stamping Pression; his "World Sale," so true a them with the strongest commendation. We have little doubt but that this objecpicture of life, and yet with a tinge of tionable article emanated from the same mour in its conception and form; his source as the laudations of the Westminster "Old," a sorrowful representation of the Review, which have disgusted the readers oneliness of an old age that has outlived his companions in life; and there is his of the Home Journal who are not of the unchristian school to which the editors of "New," which seems to have become as that notorious periodical belong. We urge household words familiar to every ear.

upon General P. Morris and Mr. N. P. Willis the imperative necessity there exists for a stricter supervision of the matter intended for their paper, if they do not desire to destroy its character as a " family journal."

> STATE OF FEELING IN JAPAN. From "Gerstaffeer's Pilgrimage "

"By love and kindness neither America nor any other nation can expect to get as one of those pieces that have particuanything out of the Japanese. I have larly struck our fancy amid the many beaunot the least doubt that the Emperor will ties of this author. Among the shorter refuse to receive the ambassadors, or if he poems there is many a heartfelt truth ardoes grant them an interview, he will disrayed in beautiful language that must speak miss them again without even promises : ome to every one ; and not the least among and yet the Emperor of Japan is not so igthem is the poem entitled "Where," the norant of affairs as people commonly sus-pect. He has all kinds—and the best of character of which may be judged from the them-of geographical and historical works very apposite title and the closing verse, translated into his language, aud interpreters for nearly every country : and he is wide awake by this time as to what others are about, and what he is to expect. It is also not likely that he should be ignorant of the power of his antagonist; still I do not think he will be persuaded to anything ; In commending this work to our readers, and the question arises if other nations will take what they cannot get with free will, will it not be necessary to frame a new order of laws stating the certain sum or amount of property, where stealing ends upon the public,-and we are confident and justifiable possession commences ? "It will not be such an easy war with In the hope that a profit will be derived the Japanese though-the richest bees defrom it to be devoted to the church which fend their hives the most fiercely, and the this noble-hearted and hardworking author Japanese are far better soldiers than the and minister of the Church is striving to Chinese; their coasts being guarded by cliffs and rocks while the unsteady weather The cause of this church has already and sudden gales of those latitudes, are excited some considerable interest, and has also in their favor against an approaching called forth some charitable donations from or cruising enemy. The smaller islands those who admired the course adopted and may be taken, I have no doubt-at least. were able to give. Here then is an oppor- cut off, from connection with the larger lunity in which nearly all may assist, and ones ; but hostile nations will find the Jaat the same time obtain that which will be panese far better prepared for an attack Well worth possessing,-a volume of these than they now suspect. Another difficulty

poems. We doubt not that the call will with the Japanese will be the impossibility of half measures. If the Americans do It would afford us much pleasure to force an entry to some point-and it is as know the author of the following beautiful likely as not that they may do so-and do

its construction of that action is not contradicted o'clock, the seal of the University was affixed to by its own best friends on this side of the water, it will be gainsaid by nobody else. We must, however, give even the *Record* credit for Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the Uni-versity, and other persons connected with the

"As it is, we would not say one word to in-terrupt any really good feeling which may by any means be awakened between two branches of the Protestant Church—the two most in-fluential in the world. With Bishop M'Ilvaine, and all enlightened, godly and spiritual mem-bers of the American Church, we would intimate-ly forderprize."

But in contrast with disgreeable suspicions and ungenerous feelings so freely expressed in England, it is a delightful consolation to reflect that the members of that honored Delegation have conducted themselves on their mission with such dignity, circumspection and delicacy of feeling, that no offence whatever, so far as we know, has been taken or expressed, in regard to their sayings or doings while among us, by any man of any party in the Church. As an additional proof of the unanimity of feeling in America, we were pleased to see the following communications, addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, by Bishop Wainright and Bishop McIlvaine, and read at the full meeting of S. P.

G, which received from the Delegation the report of their visit across the Atlantic:--' My dear Lord,

Bishop Spencer and Archdeacon Sinclair, who have been my guests during their visit to our Church, are to leave us this morning. I cannot let them embark without sending by them to your grace my warm thanks to yourself, and to all our brethern and friends in England who have favored this mission of love. It has, by the blessing of God, which has been manifest during the whole progress of it, been produc-tive of the happiest results-results which will be felt, I believe, throughout Protestant Christ-endom, and far beyond our day and generation. We think we see the dawning of an era of love, unity, co-operation and zeal, in extending the influence of our pure branch of the Church Catholic. But our dear brethern, who have become such indeed from our profitable and delightful intercourse with them, will make report to you of all they have seen and heard.

You could not have sent us men more capable of understanding us, or more solicitous to pro-mote the objects of their mission. They carry back with them our warmest love and respect,

I am, my dear Lord, most truly, your friend and brother in Christ, "Jon. M. WAINWRIGHT. New York, Oct. 12, 1853. 'The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury."

Extract from Letter of Bishop McIlvaine to

the Archbishop of Canterbury. "They were received with the utmost good feeling and regard, and have been treated with feeling and regard, and have been treated with all respectful attention. They have made a truly favorable impression personally, and I have no doubt the visit will be productive of much good as regards the bond of fellowship, Kent." which we desire to see more and more strength-

ened between our two Churches." DIOCESE OF RIPON.

THE MATHEWMAN BEQUEST FOR CHURCH EX-TENSION IN LEEDS.—A brief allusion having been made to this bequest by the Lord Bishop of Ripon upon the occasion of the consecration new Church at Wortley, the Trustees have furnished us with the following details of

to which it has been applied. Mrs. Mathewman, by her will, directed the

Dxford, D.D., Oriel College; the Rev. George Andrew Jacob, D.D, Worcester; the Rev. Thos. Dehaney Bernard, M.A., Exeter; the Rev. Wm. Charles Lake, M.A., Balliol; the Rev. Charles R. Conybeare, M.A., Christ Church. Worcester College, Nov. 28, 1853."

R. L. COTTON. Vice-Chancellor.

For the following items we are indebted to the London Guardian:-

At the first meeting for the season of the Incorporated Society for Promoting the Enlarge-ment, Building, and Repairing of Churches and Chapels, held last week, grants were made in

parish of St. Helen's, Lancashire; Saltneyside, parish of St. Mary, Chester; Cinder-hill, in the parish of Basford, near Nottingham; and Hove, in the parish of Plymstock, near Plymouth. Rebuilding Churches at Latchingdon, near Maldon; Old Brentford, Middlesex; and Barlestone, Leicestershire. Enlarging, &c., Churches at Denchworth, near Wantage; Higham-on-the-Hill, near Hickley; Coalville, near Ashby-de-

la-Zouch; St. Clears, Carmarthenshire; Swinder-

On Sunday, the Bishop of London opened the Metropolitan Welsh Church, situate in Ely-place, Holborn. Divine service was performed in the morning, in Welsh, by the Rev. J. Evans, M. A., the Incumbent, after which a sermon was preached in English by the Bishop. In the evening the service, including a sermon by Mr. Evans, was wholly in Welsh.

On Thursday the Bishop of Capetown resigned the terms of that bequest, and of the purposes his See, previous to the following notice appear-

ing in the Gazette of Friday:-"The Queen has been pleased to constitute Mrs. Mathewman, by her win, directed at residue of her property to be applied by her Trustees, Wm. Beckett, Esq., and John Atkin-and encouraging lines. They were ac-companied by the sum of \$20, to aid in es-tablishing the church on the Palisades.
 — EDITOR CH'N.
 bill the islands are too small to resist for

collected from the parish of St. Mary-Church." This was seconded by the Rev. J. E. Gladstone (formerly of Long-acre Chapel, London, now minister of Sir Culling Eardley's "Free Church," in this parish), and after a warm discussion it was carried on a show of hands. A poll was then demanded by the Rev. T. Kitson.

The poll was immediately commenced, but the result of the first hour left Messrs. Tozer and Gladstone in a minority of 10. The Vicar adjourned the poll to Wednesday morning, at en o'clock, when the contest was renewed. The majority gradually increased throughout the day, and at the close of the poll, at eight 'clock, the numbers were-For the amendment. 56 persons, 64 votes; against, 70 persons, 123

"The Vicar, as chairman, then declared the amendment to be lost, and put the original motion for a Church-rate of three-pence in the pound, when it was carried by a very decided majority on show of hands, and, taught by the experience of the poll on the amendment, the bjectors were content not to demand a poll on the original motion The Reverend chairman then declared the rate legally carried by a majority of vestry, and thanked the parishioners for their decisive reply to an amendment which, so far as it concerned himself, was beneath his notice.

"We believe a larger number of the parishioners polled on this occasion than had been known to poll before. And so determined were the supporters of the amendment to win if pos-sible, that Mr. Gladstone lectured against rates in the public room, at four o'clock, but both the bellman and his posters failed in getting him a large audience, and the Dissenters had it all to themselves. It is not believed that there were two even nominal Churchmen in the minority."

On Sunday last, Dr. Colenso, the Bishop of Natal, visited Harrow-on-the-Hill, the scene of his early labours, and preached at the parish Church, detailing the claims and the wants of his intended Diocese, and the inducements to missionary efforts among the British settlers and Zulu Caffre inhabitants of that region, the latter outnumbering the colonists by 15 to 1. He delivered an eloquent discourse on the same subject at the school chapel, and again at the evening church service. The collections on behalf of the missions amounted to £77.

REMOVAL OF LAMPETER COLLEGE TO BRECon.-It is stated that there exists an intention on the part of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to remove the College of St. David, at Lampeter, from that town to Christ Church College, at Breon and likewise that the portion of the Diocese of St. David, in which the latter is situated, is to be severed from that see, and annexed to the Diocese of Landaff.

UNITED STATES.

We are informed that the late Anson G. Phelps, after providing amply for his widow, one hun-dred thousand dollars for each of his children, ten thousand dollars to each of his grandchild-ren, and an additional five thousand to each of them, to be paid by the executors, with the in-junction from him to use the increase of this fund acredly for benevolent purposes, and transmit to their heirs with the same injunction, and after making several bequests to relations, has left the following sums to various benevolent objects,

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To literary and theological education in the beria. Union Theological Senmiary, N. X. Institution for the Blind. New-York State Colonization Society. Auburn Theological Seminary. Half Orphan Society, 6th Avenue. Colored Orphan Society, 6th Avenue. Congregational Church, Simsbury, Conn., for the use of the poor 1,000 1.000

net of to-day has no more right to break the SPOLIATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY, THE CONSEledges of 1840 than those of 1852. It will now QUENCE OF FEDERAL UNION .- The Union of the be attempted to divert from the sacred purposes of which they were set apart, the poor remains of which they were set apart, the poor remains of the proceeds of this endowment. This we hold to be a violation of principle, a breach of public faith, and *radically* wrong in taking from religion that support, however trifling, which has been solemnly set apart for it. And for has been soleminy set apart for it. And for these reasons we call for the co-operation of sound Protestants and independent men, in sustaining the Reserves as they are; and more, in endeavouring to procure such a declaration o the *funds*—the lands are going or gone. The Rolph will be gratified with the sacrifice of the Essex job speaks volumes on *that* point. No one can accuse the denominations of holding body of proprietors, whose original title was ublic domain-that charge must be aimed now vested in the crown : what a dainty dish to set at other heads. As we have said on former before a-radical! On the other hand, the hon-occasions, we take this position, not for the value est habitant of Lower Canada who is "not yet becasions, we take this position, not for the value est naonant of botter of understand thieving, of the funds, but because we cannot concede the sufficiently advanced" to understand thieving, principle. Some Protestants, as uncompromising as ourselves, think differently. We all have the same great object in view, of resisting the now active and unceasing advances of the Romish machinery in Canada, and we shall stand op-posed to each other in no vindictive feeling. It is using us unfairly to throw these funds among the people to scramble for, but we can but sub-mit to evil rule hoping for better days, and shall struggle to prevent, as far as possible, the pro-perty changing hands in the scramble. And, above all, whatever is done, we must insist on its heing done once and for ever. Let the this being done once and for ever. Let the decision be final now at all events. If there is one thing rather than another in connection order to overawe the popular voice to the east with this subject, for which a good Christian of the Ottawa,"-spread light, gentlemen, on that may properly pray, it is that this unrighteous darkness which surrounds you, set up Proudhon against the Ten Commandments, persuade your against the Ten Commandments, persuade your is the very bane of our political atmosphere, French cotemporaries that " la propriété, c'est and next to the fearful public corruption of le vol," import a few first class Parisian atheists, the day, one of the greatest popular evils of Canada.

And should the battle be against us, we are ar from despairing of the result. Here we dif-er from the views of the Bishop in his charge, to which we promised to refer on this subject. far from despairing of the result. Here we dif-fer from the views of the Bishop in his charge, to which we promised to refer on this subject. servative in the true sense of that word, I would "It must, indeed, be allowed, that the proshave stood by the *dictum* of Lafontaine and pro-tected your rights while I condemn your creed, pects of the Church in the Diocese are, in a temporal aspect, dark and threatening; for, should her remaining property be confiscated, our Missions, from time to time, will become vacant, as their Incumbents die. Not that in all cases the ministrations of the Church will

hen cease, but it will be so for a time in many; Thus, between the two, the Church of England and, from the poverty of our people, their hard-ships in the new settlements, and severity of the limate, they are, and will continue to be for scrape, consistently with its avowed principles, for everywhere the majority will have had its way and everywhere the decision of the Ministry climate, they are, (even where willing) unable to support years, (even where willing) unable to support their clergy. Add to all this, the most fearful feature of the Church population is the coldness and apathy of many of its wealthy members, and apathy of many of its wealthy membe will have kept "their promise to the ear," even if not to "the sense;" also, especially as half of the Protestant body are raising a swinish clamour for a Federal Union, apparentlyfrom a "blessed ignorance" of what the word really means. The other effect of the scheme would be to throw Upper Canada at the feet of a rampant secta

rian democracy, to place the British and Protes-tant inhabitants of Lower Canada beneath the hope that it will not, and greatly shall we all tant inhabitants of Lower Canada beneath the rule of a foreign Parliament to the extent of three-fourthsFrench-Canadian and seven-eighths people permitting their pastors to be insuffici- Roman Catholic, to check emigrations, the only source from whence the English can ever de-rapidly increasing in value, the facilities for en-dowing new missions are daily multiplied. By combine again as they combined before to induce a French Parliament to impede it. In Western the way, the present time is not inopportune for reminding those who are able, that it may be well to get preparation made against the rainy day that may come, and if it should hap-pily not come, the preparation will still be useful. And that the misfortune will be well met, if it arrives, we have every confidence. The

Hence many of the successors to those Incum-bents who shall be taken away will have to eat their scanty morsel in bitterness and sorrow. In the meantime, the extension of the Church in the new and remote settlements will be sadly

etarded. It may turn out so, but we have a strong the world where there is so little excuse for the

providing for their payment in instalments durng a term of years :--

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paternal sway of the French-Canadian race, and entirely differ with him, and we think it be-

THE WELLAND CANAL.

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There having been various complaints as to the delays experienced by schooners and propellers on this important canal, in some cases to the extent of 7 or 8 days, we have made various enquiries as to the cause of such detentions, and the best method of rectifying them. The following is the result of our investigation. During the past three months there has been

a vast addition to the traffic on this route, while there has not been a corresponding increase in the number of horses for towing purposes; the proprietors of those animals not being anxious at so late a period of the season, to procure ad-ditions to their stock, which would entail heavy winter expenses in keeping them. In connec-tion with this difficulty, the vessels do not pro-ceed at night, though the canal is prepared for so doing. This is partially accounted for, by the scarcity of horses, for the drivers do not care to weary themselves and their already wearied beasts by proceeding. Consequently about Thorold, at a late hour of the day, there is usually a dense crowd of shipping, which goes on accumulating during the earlier part of the night, as it is a favorite stopping place. During the night there is so much manœuvring

few simple alterations in the rules of the canal, would prevent much of the confusion and delay above referred to. The vessels should be com-pelled to proceed during the night, and extra sequently should be abolished ! horses will soon be forthcoming, when it is

found they are absolutely required. It might probably be advantageous to procure a few small steam tugs, to run on the long levels above Allanburgh. One of them could pass along rapidly with several schooners in tow, and the increased rapidity with which they would proceed, would, we imagine, compensate for the loss of time in getting half a dozen or so together. We do not assert that they would supersede the use of horses on those levels, but we think that they might prove very useful when there was a concentration of shipping at Thorold, which it is frequently the case, on account of the number of locks, apart from its

being made a stopping place at night. We are confident, that by judicious rules and management this canal is capable of doing a much larger amount of business than it even does at present, and that too with much saving of time.

The railroad likewise, from Port Dalhousie to Fort Erie, which the St. Catharine's people are fully determined to carry out, will, along with its advantages to St. Catharines and adjacent ports, prove to be, we doubt not, a powerful assistant to the canal, as many kinds of freight can, we think, be safely and economically sent by rail from lake to lake, instead of through the by rail from lake to lake, instead of through the canal. The economy of time would pay for the trouble of unloading and reshipping of many des-criptions of freight. criptions of freight.

Last summer in passing through Port Dal-housie, at a time when there was much talk about the Port Railway, we noticed on the eastern side of the lock a large basin, which with a little dredging would make an admirable harbour for vessels, while the bank overhanging it, would, we fancied, bean excellent railroad Hamilton Merritt considers it a most feasible the water. scheme. All will be necessary, in order to meet the wonderful increase of trathe on this route— The circumstantial evidence elicited during the inquest tended to throw the most horrible

be equal to any on the American continent, the

Professors being, with one exception, men of long standing in their profession, and of ac-knowledged talent; and the exception alluded knowledged talent; and the exception alluded to, being a gentleman whose undoubted talents fully compensated for any want of experience. That the reverse, with but few exceptions, is the case with Rolph's School, is patent to the whole profession in Upper Canada. We have not the least doubt but that the rumour has been carefully raised to feel the public pulse, and that unless public indignation be instantly and unmistakeably expressed, that a proposal

and unmistakeably expressed, that a proposal to endow the school will follow its annexation. Dr. Rolph has found that the destruction of a noble school has only benefitted Trinity College, and he has consequently been compelled to adopt further measures.-Gazette.

THE " CANADIAN" ON FASTING.

Our confrere the Canadian laudeth consum edly Lord Palmerston, for his boorish and heathen-like impertinence towards the Presbytery of Edinburgh, recently commented upon in this journal.

The Canadian, handling the general question of national fasts, observes, inter alia :--

"Jezebel did the thing by royal proclamation

yard. The argument of our contemporary is that

We read in the New Testament that the Pharisees, for a pretence, made long prayers. According to the very peculiar logic of the *Canadian*, he should, without delay, commence a vigorous crusade against the practice of prayers, seeing that some men made a mere pretence of their devotions !-- Hamilton Gazette.

THE TORONTO EXAMINER-Is a perfect maniac when speaking of the Clergy of any denomination but his own; and what that is we don't know, but the editor is himself some sort of a curtail Bishop. Speaking of the Clergy of the Church of England with reference to the proposition of compensating the incumbents of the Rectories often the secularization of their livingst. that compensating the incumbents of the rectories after the secularization of their livingst; that

has so foolishly chosen to assume, is so monstrous —so outrageous, such a libel upon the common sense and public spirit of Canada, that we should hope if any proposition be made to meet it in any shape, it will be to offer to bear the expenses of transporting the whole of the Reserve Incumbents to Norfolk Island, and to provide for them *there* during their natural lives. This, in our opinion, is the only way in which we can "meet the jus-tice of the case" short of sending them for life to

transportation and the penitentiary, we may rely is not far himself, "if we could meet the justice of the case," from meriting the pie-bald uniform of Norfolk Island, or the penitentiary-Niagrara Mail (Reform paper)

CORONER'S INQUEST ON THE BODY OF JOHN Robson .--- The unfortunate man Robson, whose terminus. This was our impression at the time, but, on making enquiry, we found that the adjoining land was involved in a law suit, which been subpeened to give evidence in two cases. might perhaps prevent its being used for the Tomlinson vs. the Sheriff of the United Counties purpose nature seems to have intended it for. of York Ontario and Peel, in which Adam Break The plan of running an extra canal, for the was the substantial defendant, and in a criminal use of steam-vessels and propellers, through the indictment charging Horatio S. Levins with 12 mile creek, and thence to connect with the perjury. On a post mortem examination, Drs. Chippewa river, is much discussed. There is Trenor and Bethune came to the conclusion, from we believe every prospect of its being eventually accomplished. We understand the Honourable must have been killed before he was cast into

The circumstantial evidence elicited during A THRIFTY CREED.—In the North American of the 2nd current, we lighted upon the following peculiarly appetizing and suggestive paragraph: was missed, and it was distinctly proved at the trial that all of the parties were in the city and that they slept in a tavern near the Don Bridge the night after deceased was made away with. Cicero Tomlinson was observed one day during the Assizes to go down to Taylor's wharf, and look under and around it very carefully; this circumstance in itself was very suspiciou A girl named Sarah Campbell, swore that she saw three men going down on the wharf, she thought, on the night on which deceased was missed, the middle one was Robson : after she had gone to her bed she heard some one calling out "oh dont" several times. Joseph Tomlin-son said some time before the trial that Robson was a drunken character and would probably be found near the wharves some day.

was paid, and the prisoners discharged -Hamilton Gazette.

A UNIVERSITY has been established at Quecbec, under the auspices of the Roman Catholics. Its We coppy from the True Witness's trauslation: The venerable Seminary of Quebec, entering

lic youth of Canada may complete their studies, and qualify themselves for their degrees, without danger to their faith, and morals. Our Most Gracious Sovereign, Queen Victoria, has already granted Her Royal Charter to this institution ; and to-day we have the pleasure of announcing to you, that, in compliance with the unanimous request of the Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Prov-ince the Holy See has graciously been pleased to confer upon it many precious privileges, in testimony of its good wishes.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN MONTREAL. Loss estimated at about £50,000. (By Canada Grand Trunk Telegraph.)

Montreal, Dec. 26, 1853. Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock. the large retail establishment of Messrs. J. & D. Lewis,

in Notre Dame Street, was discovered to be on During the night there is so much manœuvring among the ve-sels with respect to passing each other and so securing a good start in the morn-ing, that through this struggling, vessels get fre-ng that remote age, it appears, had the power of making men profess piety, whether they felt it or not. The seal was used, and the fast pro-claimed, and the proclamation was obeyed, and We believe from what we have learned, that a Wabdh was murdered, and Ahab got the vine-ting during a characterize in the anily of rogar proctamation. The wind blowing strong from the north-the adjoining premises, and in a short time the whole block of four story cut stone buildings was in flames. The stores destroyed are as follows: --Messrs. J. & D. Lewis's splendid retail dry -Messrs. J. & D. Lewis's splendid retail dry goods store, insured for £16,500 in the British and Erna Offices-which it is supposed will about cover the loss; Mr. C. Solomon's fur store and dwelling-house—estimated loss,— £4000, insured for \$1200; Messrs Schwarz & store and dwelling-house-estimated loss,-£4000, insured for \$1200; Messrs Schwarz & Co's. millinery and fancy store, and dwelling tolerable circulation; it will be an acceptable above. We did not hear the amount of the municate such general notices and circulars, as, from time to time, it may be necessary for me to issue for the information of my Clergy. I remain, and their stock is very valuable; their insurance, we believe, is only $\pounds 1000$. Mr. Rice Sharpley's fancy store and dwelling above were the last in

the block, and at this point the fire was checked. Mr. Sharpley's establishment was the largest of the kind in this city; his stock is estimated at from £15,000 to £20,000-insured for only £5000. The whole amount of property destroy-ed is estimated at from £45,000 to £50,000. This is the most disastrous fire that has occurred since the great conflagration of July

Nothing at all was saved from either the stock volved in the employment of it, than the or furniture of the three first-named establishments, and only a very small portion of Mr. Sharpley's stock was rescued, mostly in a damthe well directed exertions of the fire companies the flames were prevented from crossing the street. Mrs. Clark's fancy story, adjoining Mr. Sharpley's, was also in danger, but sustained no

Brigades was promptly on the spot. The sup-ply of water, however, at the first, was rather deficient, but in a short time a plentiful supply was obtained and the firemen exerted themselves in a manner beyond all praise. The engines left the ground at 8 o'clock a. m.; but we observed Mr. Bertram the indefatigable Chief

issued on the second Friday of each month, (provided that day be found to be con-to endear him more and more to his congrega-

Friday in January next the first number will appear; a copy of which will be sent

to each of the Clergy in the three Dioceses Barnum's Illustrated News was a failof Quebec, Montreal and Toronto; whilst ure for want of proper editing. It has we hope that amongst the Laity, also, it merged into Gleason's Pictorial, of Boswill obtain a considerable circulation. The ton, which is very respectably got up, but Bishops of Quebec, Toronto and Montreal abounds with too many trashy tales of an have all been kind enough to express to us intensely Yankee character to render it their approval of the undertaking; from acceptable to any one possessed of a modthe last of whom we have been honored erate portion of good taste.

of art.

with the following communication :--SEE House, Montreal, Dec. 17, 1853. Magazine of Art, is about to issue an illus-

REVEREND SIR, I shall be very glad to find that you can establish "a Church Chronicle" or "Gazette" on the plan you purpose, and I will subscribe for four copies myself, and recommend it to the Clergy and others in this Diocese. The editor of the *Canadian Ecclesiastical Gazette* having the magazine, we should imagine that this paper will prove an interesting and valuadetermined to discontinue that publication, we have now nothing of the kind of which we can ble addition to the newspaper literature of the day. The Illustrated Maguzine, for avail ourselves; and it will be convenient and useful to have such a means of receiving im-portant facts and documents connected with the and Ramsay of this city are agents, is de-Church, whether in Canada or elsewhere. If, cidedly one of the best of the American periodicals, though rather of a Whiggish tendency-we use the word "Whiggish" in the English acceptation of the term. It is much less known than it deserves to be. We believe it is issued simultaneously in London and New York. Many of the wood engravings are beautiful specimens Reverend sir,

REVEREND SIR,

Your ob't faithful servant, F. MONTREAL.

A FRAGMENT FOR THE NEW YEAR.

We do not know that we have ever met with anything more impressive on the value of time, and the responsibilities in-

say the circulation is very great, for in New York it is "crowded off" by zealous following sketch, from Hamilton's "Life in earnest," of the harrowing death-bed retrospect of a life which has been aged state. The extensive retail dry goods establishments of Messrs. W. Benjamin and S. S. Bordeau, and the wholesale boot and shoe is told,"—a life spent as though it were a store of Messrs. Brown & Childs, opposite the burnt block are in imminent danger; but by without profit or fruit : a life passed in an without profit or fruit; a life passed in an unreal state, in miserable neglect of the great realities of Eternity.

are specimens of the "original" trash the Sharpley's, was also in danger, but sustained no damage. The goods, however; were removed. The property belonged to the estate of the late Hon. Joseph Masson, and is insured for £7000 in the Globe and Royal Offices. Of the origin of the fire nothing has been ascertained. We hear that two young men who slept in the back part of Messrs. Lewis' store were awakened by the crackling of the flames, and in getting up discoverd the drapery depart-ment of the establishment all in a blaze. The alarm was immediately given, and the fire Brigndes was promptly on the spot. The sup-"God gave me one life-time, and it was once Harpers delight in. The Churchman speaks of Abbott's tissue of slander and In fear Mr. A. intended it as a real biography. A minute review of it is to commence in the next Anglo-American. reading coarse tales and books of blasphemy. Yes ! and though you should not need to look back on a life thus sinfully spent it will be sad enough to review a life let idly slip. To think that by a right starting, and a persevering con-tinuance in well-doing, it was once in your power the price, which is 71d. observed Mr. Bertram the indefatigable Chief Engineer, on the ground during the whole day. This gentleman is deserving of something more than a mere passing compliment—from the fact that he was compelled to change his apparel severel times during the day, having the option of many with whom we conversed, that if Mr. Bertram had been furnished with abundance of water, the fire would have been confined to the store in which it occurred, as has

were ordered each to pay a fine of £5, which to a considerable extent, there will be no numerous friends of this gentleman will be further connection. Its character may be described in one word, as a monthly record of Church events, (including more particu. advisers will not allow him to again officiate, and under the auspices of the Roman Catholics. Its intentions, and the authority under which it is established will be gathered from the following extract from the Archbishop's address on the oc-carion. We convertient the true Witness's interesting to all. It will be extract from the Archbishop's address on the oc-carion. We convertient the true Witness's interesting to all. It will be that in consequence of this he has been forced likely to be interesting to all. It will be that in consequence of this he has been forced being the proceedings of the Church that in consequence of this he has been forced being the proceedings of the Church that in consequence of this he has been forced been being the proceedings of the Church that in consequence of this he has been forced that in be send in his resignation. The members of St. The Rev. Mr. D. has officiated in this town

into the spirit of the assembled fathers, has un-dertaken to carry out their suggestion, by the establishment of a University, where the Cathoupon his exertions in God's holy work.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Harpers' Magazine for December be-

exception of Thackeray's work. We dare

publication for fifteen cents a number .---

folly as a " pretty, spirited romance." We

graph :---"AFFLICTING CATASTROPHE.—The Cornwall Freeholder says that, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 10th, three sons of the late Rev. Mr Lindsay, Rector of Cornwall, whilst returning from a visit to friends above the town, betook themselves to the Canal with the view of skating home; when the ice suddenly gave way, and the two younger were precipitated into the water; when the elder boy, overcome by his fraternal feelings, rushed to their rescue, and, melancholy to state, fell a victim to his affec-

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tion. When the account reached town, numbers of people flocked out, but too late to render any Montgomery, the proprietor of the assistance, more than to recover the bodies. trated paper in New York, which will be the inhabitants.

> the following. We concur in the view of good to all mankind. Where thou are honored, it is for the sake of the Babe of Beth taken of the Prayer before Sermon :--

CHRIST CHURCH, GRANTHAM.

This beautiful little church was opened on Christmas Day, having been completed dispensed bounty. The widow's heart shall in a most masterly style in less than five months. There were present on the occa-sion more than two hundred persons, and rearly all parishioner. The service was sion more than two hundred persons, and nearly all parishioners. The service was performed by the Rev. H. N. Phillipps. The Collection taken up in aid of the Building Fund was $\pounds 16\ 10s.-Com$. gins a new year with a boasted circulation of 135,000, and it is exultingly declared to be entirely original in its contents, with the

Herald :-

book pedlars, at little more than half the OPENING OF THE CHURCH AT COOKSTOWN .---publishing price. Any amount of them We are informed that the Church lately erected can be procured there a day or two after at Cookstown will (D. V.) be opened for Divine service on New Year's day, being the Sunday next after Christmas day. Sermons will be preached in the morning by the Rev. George Whitaker, M.A., Provost of Trinity College, The more original its contents become, the more distateful we may expect the Canadian reader to find them. The Rev. Mr. Toronto, and in the afternoon by the Rev. F. L. Osler, M.A., Rural Dean of the Simcoe Deanery. Divine service to commence at 11 A. M., and Abbott's perversions of history, and the Rev. Mr. Headley's tinsel " Rhapsodies," 3 P.M.

> The following item is very gratifying: we have no time this week for further comment:

"At a vestry meeting held on Tuesday, in Christ's Church Cathedral, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese requested from the vestry a permanent grant of $\pounds 500$ per annum, to enable him to make provision for two Assistant ministers in Littell's Living Age is a weekly magazine, filled with the choicest articles from the Cathedral, and announced his intention of the great periodicals and journals of Engcreating the Rector and Assistants, together land. We have never seen a number with some of the senior clergy, a regular Cathedral Chapter, consisting of a dean and canons, in accordance with the authority given in the letters patent erecting the See of Montreal. which did not abound with valuable matter. Arrangements have been made to publish an engraving in each weekly num-Montreal Gazette.

ber of 64 pages, without any addition to We had written some comments on a Household Words, is a magazine we have little regard for, though it is the form the Hon. F. Hincks, in which he sets forth the reasons why the Government of the Christmas festivity, but the stocking of Santa Claus, generally so full and plump, as if the day. There is a contemptible truckling have determined not to legislate on the the day. There is a contemptible truckling to the worst passions of the mob in almost every article. Men of title or landed proevery article. Men of title or landed pro-prietors are generally stupid ignoramuses crowded out.

The correspondent of the New York us a body of faithful and attached laity, to what Church Journal has communicated to that paper, in his last letter, an account of the paper, in his last letter, an account of the late consecration of St. George's Church in this city, followed by a very interesting

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notice-which we have marked for in- sefed to me and mine, and for bringing us back sertion — of church doings generally in again, after our long "travel by land and w water," in health and safety; and commended you all, both in your own families and in you public duties, to God's blessing, I remain, Rev, and dear Brethren,

We are very much grieved to have to transfer the following most distressing para-Yours very fairhfully, F. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 7, 1853.

Correspondence.

CHRISTMAS. - A FRAGMENT.

For the Church. All hail to thee, Christmas-All hail to thy snowy paw erst, decked in thy island home with the shining leaves and scarlet terries of the holly; but here resplendent with the glitterin gems of thy frosty diadems. All hail to by cheerful face "frosty but kindly."—In vain di sour puritan and rigid fanatic endeavour w The young gentlemen were all under the age of fifteen years, and were general favourites with After a brief eclipse thou wert restored with

The Patriot of Saturday last publishes and accustomed place. All hail to thee, for thou art a joyful remembrancer of glad tidings of manufacture and art a joyful remembrancer of glad tidings of source the art a source the art are source the art are source to are source to art are source to are source to art are source to are source to art are source to are source to art are lehem, whose name is "Wonderful, Counsello "The unrubrical and unauthorized Prayer in the Pulpit before Sermon has been discontinued at the Church of the Holy Trinity in this city.— This is right, for the use of such a Prayer either This is right, for the use of such a Prayer either implies that the Prayers, which have been pre-viously offered up go for nothing, or something has been omitted, which the Clergyman takes that opportunity of supplying." blood of the cross trampled upon. Once more then, hail to thee—thou merry fellow—right heartily we greet thee. Thou hast a good word for all. High and low, rich and poor, make merry at thy coming. The wealthy Christian remembers that now is the time when fat dividends are declared ; and as a good steward, he is determined that the cottage of the poor man shall be gladdened by a share of his well We take the following from the Barrie and amidst the wonted frolics of this ancient holiday time, forgets the cares and discipline of the academy and school. It is a season of joy and plenty to every class but one; and that ne comprises the hungry heralds of the Cross, the poverty stricken preachers of the Gospel.— It is true that the holy man rejoices also at this glad season, and he is heartily thankful for the mysteries of redemption at this time revealed i but he is still a creature of flesh and blood, and has feelings in common with other men. He envies not when he sees the table of his wealthy his heart sinks within him as he thinks of the scanty cheer provided for his children's Christ-mas-feast, which, poor as it is, he is denied the

warmth of the Yule-log; his care-worn wife, as

she greets him on the happy morn, ventures a hope that he will be able to return from his

distant station before the night closes in, and he lavishly resolves that his sorry nag shall have an extra feed of oats as a Christmas jollification,

and as a means of stimulating his exertions ⁵⁰, that he may be able to get back that night.

The very tinkle of the parson's sleigh-bells lacks that cheerful sound which chimes out so mer-

ells and other trifles, but yet serves to ma

Amid this season, then, of general rejoicing, let not the necessities and the trials and self-

to receive the written congratulations of their distant friends; and while the tradesman

receives, through the same medium, the bank

cheque or rich remittance; the good man of

whom we have been speaking, alone resorts thither with fear and trembling. No such

remittance expects he; but sundry letters in

yellow envelopes demanding in peremptory terms the settlement of the enclosed account,

envelope, as he thinks of the prospect before

him; but still he endeavours to return cheer-

To the Editors of The Church.

MINISTERIAL POVERTY .- TITHES.

yesterday week, your correspondent and your-selves make some remarks upon the increased

REV. AND DEAR SIRS,-In your paper of

cuniary difficulties of the Clergy, consequent

When reading the facts stated, I was very

which they afford of the deep wisdom manifested

God required the tenth of His people's in-crease for the support of His Ministers; by this

arrangement the prosperity of their flocks ne-

cessarily ensured a corresponding degree of prosperity on the part of their pastors; and it is

sacred ministerial tenth secures this most

rthy of very serious consideration, that none

in the Divine institution of Tithes.

upon the very unusual degree of prosperity en-joyed by almost every other class of the commu-

ity in our Provinc

righteous result.

privilege of sharing with them; for, at this season, when other familics make it a point to be united under the old roof tree, to enjoy Christmas, the Missionary is from the very nature of his duties separated from his family circle, and Christmas merry-makings are not for him. His house alone lacks the general

"Many staunch voluntaries hold it altogether unchristian, that Ministers should receive any remuneration for their labours in the Gospel !!!

We remember reading in an antiquated volume called the Bible a somewhat opposite doctrine to that above enunciated. St. Paul, writing to the members of the Corinthian Church, thus expresses himself:

Who goeth a warfare at any time of his own cost? Who planteth a vineyard, and eateth not of the fruit thereof? Or who feedeth a flock, and eateth not of the milk of the flock ?"

The same authority likewise declares : "Do ye not know, that they who minister

about holy things live of the sacrifice; and they who wait at the alter are partakers with the al-tar? Even so hath the Lord also ordained, that they who preach the Gospel should live of the

One thing is abundantly evident from these quotations, viz: that the great Bishop of the Gentiles was very far from being one of the "staunch voluntaries" alluded to by the North

forget his fervid and emphatic declaration :

"Base is the slave who pays!" Our old friend Duncan McGurdy of Strathbunexquisitely economical dogma we ever had the good fortune to fall in with.

So convinced was Duncan of the soundness of the doctrine, that he practically applied it to quadrupeds, as well as to "Ministers." Deeming ether unchristian," that his antiquated mare "Jenny Geddes," should "receive any re-muneration for her labours," the excellent, orthodox, and savoury "professor," commenced a periodical diminishment of her commons. The promise of a triumphant issue, when just as Jenny had reached the frugal allowance of one straw per diem, the obstinate and cross-gained brute took it into her head to die !--Hamilton Gazette.

INFIDEL LYRICS.

ONE of our Toronto contemporaries of the 10th inst., copied some stanzas by a rhymster called *Qallon*, of which the following verse is a sample:

Which the toto this totole, I believe in all that's noble, That man is not accurst— That souls are now as beautiful As when creation burst! And that men feel that pure glory Which time can never dim, And the glowing burnitg beauty Of Freedom's golden hymn!

If this be not rampant an unadulterate infidelity, we have yet to learn the meaning of the expression! Never have we net with a more distinct and specific denial nf the scriptural doctri-

We must confess, however, that we were painfully astonished to meet with it in the print which gave

it a Canadian currency. Of course the editor gave the obnoxious lines nowever, furnishes no valid excuse for his fault. An immense amount of showy infidelity is at prseent making the rounds of the press in the present making the rounds of the press in the adduced that the cause of the first matching lyrics, and it is a duty in-cumbent upon every Christian journalist, to scru-the contractors having reduced the rate of pay from 5s. to 4s. 4½ d per day, and refused to pay

DR. ROLPH'S MEDICAL SCHOOL .- We notice The labourers. it appears, contemplated a strike, in the Daily Patriot of the 9th a short para-graph on the annexation of Dr. Rolph's Medical ool to the Toronto University. The rumour plied with, they pursued the illegal course reis new to us, and we observe that our contem- ferred to. Mr. Gray exerted himself very much porary is almost inclined to reject it as being to place the case in as favourable a light as too flagrant an enormity for our unprincipled Ministry to perpetrate. On this point we After a few minutes' deliberation the individuals an interchange of that description of news "Rev. MR. DENROCHE, BROCKVILLE.-The allusion.

The jury found the evidence so strong against the accused as to justify them in bringing in a verdict of "guilty of wilful murder" against the three Tominsons and Levins. They stand over for trial at the next Assizes to be held on the fifth day of January next.

OPENING OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF THE That illustrious soldier Ancient Pistol is the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.-The Central Division earliest professor of "staunch voluntaryism, that which connects Hamilton with the rising town we read of in the annals of England. Who can of London, was opened on Thursday morning last in the most auspicious manner. The cars left the depot at Hamilton at a few minutes before 10 o'clock. The train moved safely over go, was one of the "staunchest" holders of this the tressel-work which had been temporarily erected over the old canal, and in a short time they passed Dundas, and arrived at the West Flamboro' station. Here was the first demonstration; a large quantity of champagne was provided, and after two or three toasts had been given the cars proceeded on their way to St. George; there, and at the other stations along

the route, congratulatory addresses were delivered. The road between Woodstock and Lonexperiment was succeeding admirably, and gave promise of a triumphant issue that into a first a superior order, and the cars were driven along at the rate of thirty or forty miles per hour. This portion of the road will beau comparison with any road on this continent. For about two miles from the depot, along the line, the sides of the road were lined with spectators. On the arrival of the cars in Lonwith on, a sumptuous dinner was laid out, of which the passengers and the magnates of London par-

RIOT AND ATTEMPTED RESCUE BY RAILROAD

NAVIES .- Our city was thrown Into quite a state of alarm on Friday evening last, owing to the disorderly proceedings of a number of labourers, employed in the construction of the Hamilton and Toronto Railroad. A party of strong, stalwart fellows, numbering upwards of fifty, mustered in front of the office of Messrs Towley & Co., the contractors, on James street, and un der an alleged plea of a legal request not being ne of mans fall, and of the ruin which sin has brought upon his soul. brought upon his soul. It would not have surprised us if the metrical heresy we are denouncing had appeared in the scoffing columns of *Mackenzie's Weekly Message*. Subtraction of the overseers on the line, treating him wither roughly. The police were quickly on the spot and endeavoured to quell the affray, receiv-ing in their attempts numerous contusions, and sustaining much injurg to their habilments sustaining much injury to their habilaments After a deal of scuffling, and obtaining the assistance of a few civilians, they managed to place four of the ringleaders in custody, when the a place in his sheet without being aware of the moral poison which they contained. This, The case was brought up on Saturday morning, at the Police office, before Capt. Armstrong, Al-

dermen Ford and Davis associating; when it was adduced that the cause of the riot was owing to cumbent upon every Christian journalist, to scru-tinize carefully the pieces which he admits into his "poet's corner."—Hamilton Gazette. the contractors having reduced the rate of pay from 5s. to 4s. 4½ d per day, and refused to pay the money due their men until the 15th of the present month, which is the regular pay day.

been the case with nearly every fire since Mr. B. has filled his present office. The ruins were visited by immense crowds yesterday, but as some danger was apprehended from the falling of the walls, a barrier was thrown across the street and policemen stationed to prevent persons passing. The large building is a complete wreck, scarcely anything remains but the front wall-which will no doubt be removed immediately.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO DEC. 28. Rev. E. M. S., Guelph; Rev. W. L., Melbourne, rem.; W. G., Woodstock, rem. (the payment made as stated, in advance for Canadian Churchnan, pays for The Church to No. 13, Vol. 17. The present remittance pays to No. 13, Vol. 18); Rev. J. F., Mono, add. sub

The Church. TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1853.

NOTICE.

the proceeds of the Sermon to be preached on Sunday, the 8th of January, according to the regulations of the society, will be applied to the General Purposes Fund. could you meet such a review of life, face even for this cheap age. THOS. SMITH KENNEDY,

to face, if, at the resurrection of good and Atlas, No. 1, contains six coloured evil, it should start up before you, a dark maps illustrative of the Geography of accusing spirit, before the Great White Sacred History .- Price 4d. Atlas, No.

It is the intention of the Lord Bishop of Throne on the Judgment Day? Thank 2, comprises Modern Geography, and con-MONTREAL to hold a General Ordination God ! you are not there yet ! There is still tains the following maps : Eastern Hemisin the Cathedral Church on the second time to retrieve the past; still time to phere, Western Hemisphere, Europe, Sunday in Lent. refresh and adorn with the living springs Asia, Africa, Palestine, North America,

His Lordship also purposes holding of Divine grace, and the fair plants of South America, Canada, England, Scot-Confirmations for the missions of Vau- evangelical holiness the desert waste of land, Ireland. The judiciousness of this dreuil, St. Andrews, Grenville, Bucking- your life. Lose not a moment in doing selection for this colony, more particularly, ham, Aylmer, and Clarendon early in so. Grasp every moment with the hun- is very applicable .-- Price 1s. 3d.

the ensuing summer; due notice will be griness of a miser; improve every moment given to the different Clergy of the particu- with usury ; live every moment in the lar time. fervour, the devotedness, the self-crucifix-

Sec. C. S. D. T.

The Rev. W. Morris has just been ion of a martyr. Thus, though your days appointed by the Bishop to the mission be few, they will be found sufficient for of Buckingham, vacant by the resignation the work which God hath given you to do. of the Rev. R. L. Stevenson; and the Yea! though you should be cut off in the Rev. F. Wilson succeeds Mr. Morris in bloom of youth, you shall accomplish that the temporary charge of Huntingdon. which, in too many cases, old age leaveth The Rev. A. Allan has also been ap- undone; and though, by affliction, your pointed to the mission of Berthier, vacant days be made "evil"-as were the days by the resignation of the Rev. W. Geyront. of Jacob's pilgrimage-they will not be

evil in the sense in which evil is really The General Annual Meeting of the serious and calamitous; they will not be CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF morally evil, but fruitful of good; their but, so far as her most gracious Majesty is QUEBEC will be held at the National occupation, the service of God; and their concerned, the fact is this (we give it on School-room, on Tuesday 17th January, end everlasting life. at 12 o'clock, for the election of officers

The Rev. EDWARD DENROCHE, M.A., last. and other business. There will be Divine Service at the Cathedral previously, at 11 has returned from Ireland; but we deeply o'clock. There will also be an adjourned regret to hear that his health is not such as

general meeting of the same Society, held to warrant the resumption of his parochial the testimonial to F. W. Barron, Esq., (a in the evening of the same day, in St. duties. He has, in consequence, been com- detailed account of which will appear in our George's Church, at 7 o'clock.

you have secured no inheritance of bliss and is concentrated in the heads of the smart glory in the next: how disconsolate it will render the retrospective evening of your days, should you reach old age! And how different radical reformers-the "men of the people." In his " Child's History of England," it will make your exit from his, who, looking King James I. as a sort of dismal tedious back upon his eventful career, could say,—'I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my joke, is called "his Sowship," through a departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept dozen or so of pages. We think neither children nor adults will be profited by the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the garnished with low epithets, that he gives righteous Judge, shall give me at that day.' of this monarch. Have any of our readers reason to ap-

Lady Lee's Widowhood, a clever tale prehend that such a retrospect may be published in Blackwood's Magazine, was theirs? Bear with us whilst we utter a written by Capt. Hornley of the Royal word of admonition. Though your old age, Artillery. A Tale of the Great Plague, should you be spared to gray hairs, be by the author of Mary Powell, or The surrounded with every possible earthly Wife of Milton, The Household of Sir comfort, and soothed with all duteous and Thomas More, and similar imaginary autoaffectionate attention, such a retrospect biographies will shortly be published.

would embitter all with its impressive fore- The English Press is literally teeming bodings of coming wrath and judgment with works on Russia and Turkey, in con-You could not endure such a retrospect, sequence of the rupture between those two if faithfully made, at any time ; much less powers.

The Clergy are requested to take notice that when vigor and nerve are failing, and the Ramsay of Montreal, already known to

return :---

Christian Guardian, under the head of Government blow to Puseyism," have gratitude for your succesful labors in this portion forcibly struck with the regular elucidation transferred an article, beautifully garnished with the ornaments of party spirit, from the London Advertiser, to the effect that ble of the need we have for your Lorship's presthe Home Secretary had threatened that ence among us. he would not advise Her Majesty to grant the usual Royal Letter for collections, to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. What the Home Secretary threatened, or did not threaten, we cannot say ; the highly respectable authority of the London Guardian),- The Queen's Letter

received the Royal Signature in October

pelled to resign the Incumbency of St. next) for his services in the choir of St. Peter's Church, Brockville, which he has George's Church, give one a great deal of In consequence of the discontinuance of held, we understand, for the long period of saisfaction Mr. Barron's exertions in trainthe Canadian Ecclesiastical Gazette, twenty years. Mr. Denroche is a man of ing his youthful choir have been, as we are hitherto published at Quebec, Mr. Rowsell great ability and zeal, and this termination aware from personal knowledge, most per. has been encouraged to undertake the of his ministerial labours will be lamented severing; and we rejoice in the great success publication of a similar paper, in conjunc- by the Diocese at large. The Brockville with which they have been attended. It tion with the Church. As a gazette it will Statesman, no doubt, expresses the feelings was our purpose to say more on this head; contain nothing beyond Ecclesiastical in. of the parishioners generally in the follow- but Christmas week is a busy week for the telligence and special notices; and, though ing recognition of his long and faithful ser- clergy; and we must content ourselves

The Churchwardens of St. James's Cathedral them cheerful and happy. And then they wend gratefully acknowledge the donation of One Hundred acres of land in the Tormehin of Hundred acres of land in the Township of on her bonnet have been turned once and again, Adjala, from Mrs. J. S. Baldwin, in aid of the but still with all the womanly instincts of her sex, she strives to appear neat and cheerful, the children too are all assembled in the holy place; building fund. and the neighbours wonder at the stillness of the parson's little ones; but they forget that subdued looks and quiet spirits are as much

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

COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, the result of scanty fare and a narrow home as CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BE-HALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE are cheerful: the old traditions of Christmas CLERGY OF THIS DIOCESE, APPOINTED TO BE are kept up for the sake of auld lang syne. TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY, 25TH OF SEPTEMBER 18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Garden Island......1 0 7 Per Rev. Thos. Bousfield - 2 0 0 Kingston, St. Pauls £0 16 3

Waterloo......0 2 6 Per Rev. Wm. Greig. 0 18 9 277 collections, amounting to £402 5 71

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. Society's House, at 3 P. M.

Toronto, December 28th, 1853.

THOS. SMITH KENNEDY, Sec. C. S. D. T. The following address, from the Clergy of the biggeess of Montreal, was presented to the Lord Diocese of Montreal, was presented to the Lord Bishop on Wednesday the 7th December last on occassion of the first meeting of the Central Board of the Church Society, after his Lordship's

To the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Montreal. My LORD: We, your Lordship's Clergy have sincere pleasure in offering to your Lorship our hearty congratulations on the return of yourself and Mrs. Fulford and family, in health and

safety Your Lordship's absence has not lessened our of the Lord's vineyard, and for much that we all owe to your deep and friendly interest in your lergy's welfare, while it has made us very sensi-

To our humble and hearty thanks to the great Protector of all who "travel by land or by water" for your Lordship's restoration to us, as our chief Pastor, we add our prayers that the spiritual re-lationship which has so hapily subsisted between are have endeavoured to substitute for this us, for the last three years, may be long continued for the peace and extension of the Church in

Your lordship's faithful servants in Christ. • [Signed by the Clergy.] His Lordship's reply :-

REV. AND DEAR BRETHERN : I am much gratified, no my return from England, at receiving such an address from my Clergy as the one which you have just presented.

Your kind mention of the past, as well as the itual relationship, which, you are pleased to say, has far the last three years so happily subsistee between us. A wide and most important field expected to follow the demoralizing effects of of labor is open before us, and the future pros- socialism and mormonism, the degrading inperity of the Church in this land must depend on fatuation of spirit-rappings, and the dark superthe faithfulness with which it is now served in stition of a Romish Irish priesthood.

the present generation. Unity amongst ourselves, Let Canadian Churchmen, then, gladly avail with this 'brief, and far from satisfactory and the diligent discharge of our own pastoral duties, will, with God's blessing, gather round which a glorious Providence is now trying them,

This alone would go far, I should think, to prove the continued obligation, under the Chris-tian Dispensation, to the payment of Ministerial O that it might be the honour and blessedness privilege in this respect. And let it not be thought that in thus writing we are seeking only assurance you give of your co-operation and cor- to advance the interests of our own order; it is dial support for the future, are both great en- the Church herself that must suffer far more couragements to me a resuming my lobors amongst you; and I most sincerely pray that nothing may occur, and least of all through my ching may occur, and least of all through my fault or negligence, to alter the feelings with woe! woe! to the best interests of the people, which you are now able to contemplate the spir- whether for time or eternity, when their priests

THE "QUEEN'S LETTER." We perceive that the Globe and the

Such occurrences as the presentation of

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ity, to whom ce, and with ad extension urning hun. care vouch-ging us back and and by commending they have never yet experienced ; aye, "a blessing that shall add no sorrow.' and in your Dec. 23rd, 1853.

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To the Editor of the Church.

GRANTHAM, Dec. 26, 1853. DEAR SIR. I have much pleasure in acknowledging the

Faithfully yours,

ADAM TOWNLEY.

be applied to the Church Building Fund at the citizens of the holiday. Eight Mile Creek. Your obedient servant,

C. DONALDSON. Chairman of Building Com.

Colonial Summary.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Quebec, 16th December, 1353. HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to make the undermentioned appointments within Lower Canada, viz:

CHARLES JOHN FORBES, CHARLES WALES and FREDERICK STIKEMAN, Esquires, to be commis-sioners of Small Causes, in the Parish of Stethough they were compelled twice to trans Marie Magdeleine d'Argenteuil, in the County of two Mountains. [Commission dated 25th September, 1850, revoked.] JOHN R. LAMBLY and JOHN HUME, Esquires,

cord with the rest and they proceeded to the necessary alterations. One would have thought that a change so necessary to the efficiency of to be Muncipal Councillors for the Township of Leeds, in the County of Megantic, Division the road would have met nothing but support the road would have met nothing but support Number one. from anybody who had a spark of intelligence within him. But the town of Erie was one of

JOHN SIMPSON HOSSACK, Esquire, of Quebec, to be a Justice of the Peace in and for the Disthe places at which the transhipment of goods trict of Quebec ; and, and passengers took place, and to secure the continuance of this slight advantage, the inhab-CHARLES KELLY, Esquire, of Pabos, to be a

CHARLES KELLY, Esquire, of Pabos, to be a Justice of the Peace in and for the District of Gaspe. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Continuance of this slight advantage, the inhab-itants of that place proceeded to acts which would not be excusable in savages They drove the employers of the road from the works, tore Gaspe.

Quebec, 17th December, 1852.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased to appoint-DONALD MCMILLEN, of Dundee, Gentleman, to be a Preventive Officer in Her Majesty's

benefit from the transhipment; these people took their part in them, no doubt, but the outrages HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE were sanctioned by the leading men of the place, countenanced by the Mayor and Council, and GOVERNMENT has been pleased to grant a License to

approved of by the local journals. They were not done in darkness but in daylight, and the VESEY AGMONDISHAM BROWN, ESquire, M. R. C.S. of England, and late Assistant Surgeon of Her Majesty's 23rd Regiment of Foot, to practise perpetrators plumed themselves on their straightforward, open brutality. The contractors' work-Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada. THE REV. JACOB ELLEGOOD, has been apmen desired, it appears, to defend the road they had made, but the employers were apprehensive pointed Chaplain, to the 6th Battalion of the of bloodshed and restrained them. The difficulty is, however, that the civil officers charged with militia Regt. of Montreal.

THE £10,000 SUIT .- The plaintiffs concluded the care of the public peace are all on the side their evidence in this case yesterday. It will be found in detail in our columns. While we forbear offering an opinion at present, as to the effect of that evidence, we may as well apologise whose interference was asked, is also inclined to our readers for occupying so much of our space with it. The case, for many reasons, was necessary to apply to the Courts, and accordingly we observed that an injunction has been served on the people of Erie, requiring them to which are as obvious to others as to us,-is of forbear their action against the railway. It yet remains to be seen whether the decrees of the more than ordinary interest. Mr. Hincks, the chief Minister of the Crown, being so intimately connected with it; and Mr. Bowes, the chief judges can be enforced against the refractory Magistrate of this city, being the chief actor in make it of peculiar interest to the people of oronto, as well indeed as to the Province generally. Hence, we have given the evidence at unusual length.

The defendant, we are informed,-if the Court think the plaintiffs' witnesses support the allegations in their bill-purposes calling some fourteen or fifteen witnesses, including Mr. Hincks. So that the case is likely to drag its marvellously slow lengths along for some time to come. The Court,-and we believe we may make the remark without improprietys distinguished itself, throughout the whole of this complicated investigation, for a singular-ly clear perception of all the material points, and an equally happy as well as logical n of unravelling many of its difficulties .- I bid.

CHRISTMAS MARKET .- The return of the season again brings before us the splendid products the railroad track or bridges, or interfering to ners in all the rich and varied ch

to bring unto Him, at length, His own, and by FIRE IN QUEBEC-A fire broke out at Quebec, thus paying the tenth of their increase for the support of His ambassadors, also humbly test His faithfulness, and see whether He will not "open the windows of heaven, and pour out a blessing" upon them, (Mal. iii, 19,) to a degree extended to a two story brick house belonging to Mr. Vezina, St. Joseph Street, which was also entirely destroyed.

The snow near Barrie, on the Northern Railroad, we understand, is very deep, but all incon-veniences arising therefrom, as regards the passage of trains, is removed by the snow plough. Patrick Thornton, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster of the town of Dundas, in room of J. B. Ewart, Deceased.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS .- Next Monday is fixreceipt of £5 currency, from a lady in Toronto, inclosed to me by the Rev. Alexander Dixon, to

Anited States.

hard pressed forces in the Caucasus. On the line of the Danube no new movements of importance have been made.

Island of Moknana, opposite Girurgevo. The Turkish division of the fleet ordered to uise in the Black Sea, returned on the 19th to

the Bosphorus, and resumed its position before The Turks are brim full of exultation-the pirits of the people and army being alike elated neglected. Lard 1d, 2d. lower. The Turkish army continues plentifully sup-

plied with provisions, unopened magazines at Varna, are paid regularly, and have an abundance of clothing and shoes. The Russians continue to suffer badly from

ickness. Some Americans, names not given, had joined

RIOTS AT ERIE. - We venture to say that events more remarkable than the recent railway riots in Erie never took place in a civilized country. Constantinople to form a legion under Sefer Bey.—They will be conveyed with the Polish legion, in steamers of the allied fleets. The gold recently drawn from London by the The lake shore railway which runs from Buffal westward, passes through the small corner of

Pennsylvania which abuts upon the lake. The railway guage prescribed by statute in the Quaker state is the broad one, while the lake road, both Czar is sent to Vienna, being nearer for remittance to the army. A Russian manifesto permits neutral vessels in New York and Ohio has the same guage as still to load grain at Brailou and Galatz, pro-vided they hold no communication with the

the road—4 feet 6.At first, the company con-formed to the statute and made their road through Pennsylvania of the wide guage, al-Turkish side of the river. The Russian General Uruzoff has been removed from the command in Moldavia, and is passengers and freight, in consequence. But by the bye, they obtained leave from the state to make the Pennsylvania part of the line to acacceeded by Gortschakoff.

succeeded by Gortschakoff. The Patriarch of Constantinople has requested permission to accompany the Sultan to the army, to prove that the Greek Church prefers Turkish to Russian protection. A despatch from Belgrade, of the 24th Novem-

ber, says that the recent collision between the on a part of the wreck, the Hyperion having sunk Turks and Servians was less important than at first stated, only fifty being killed.

THE LATEST DESPATCHES. Cattaro, Nov. 25, 1853. Encounters have occurred between the Montenegrans and Turks, with loss of life on both

up the rails, burned down the bridges, and if sides. anything more had been necessary to stop the alteration, they undoubtedly would have done Vienna, Dec. 6. 1853. The Russian troops in Little Wallachia have Great Britain. it. Those acts were not alone committed by the drivers and runners who had derived the most retired before Ismael Pacha's renewed demonstrations.

General Fishback, in command at Krajova, is ordered to unite his forces with Dannenburg at Bucharest.

Vienna, Friday Evening, Dec. 9, 1853. Bucharest advices to the 5th, and Kalefat to the 3rd, bring nothing new. General Osten Sacken cannot reach Moldavia

before the end of the month. The Cabinet messenger, with the proposal of the Powers to the Porte did not leave till Wed-

nesday, the 7th inst. Abbi Pacha had entered Georgia, and his

army is marching on Toulis. Sir Edmond Lyons arrived at Constantinople

on the 28th of November. The Morning Post says it is believed that Austria and Prussia have so far committed themselves to the views of the Western Powers, that in the event of a collision with Russia the

German Powers will, at least, remain completely neutral The Porte expresses with regret its opinion that a war between the Western Powers and Russia, confined in all probability to the Black

By telegraph we were informed last evening, that, in the meantime, the Erie people are not frightened by the action of the Court. The Sea and the Turkish territories, seems inevitable. St. Petersburgh, Dec. 1, 1853. The recent severe frost has been suddenly Bridge over Harbour Creek was repaired on the 20th, but was immediately after attacked and

ourned down by the mob. The United States followed by mild weather and rain. Marshal was in the town, serving papers on the Odessa, Nov. 28, 1853.

A very active business has of late been going About the only inference to be drawn from the official statement of the Mayor of Erie, Pa., relative to the recent railroad difficulties at that on in wheat, but a frost has set in, and the port is now frozen up. place, is, that the rioters were incited to acts of

ARRIVAL OF THE "HERMANN." NEW YORK, 23rd Dec., 1853.

of the petty trade in the cake, pie, apple, and small beer line which a portion of them had The steamer Hermann arrived to-day from 12,000 men. hitherto enjoyed. An injunction has been granted by the United Statea Circuit Court Southampton and Bremen, December 10th. BREADSTUFFS.-Brown, Shipley & Co., report against the city of Erie, and the inhabitants have been ordered to refrain from hereafter injuring

that a speculative enquiry has again sprung up, causing an advance in wheat of 3d @ 4d, and in flour 1s @ 1s 6d, with a large business doing,

with the contemplated operations to relieve the qualities say 2s., and Wheat 2d. a 3d. advance since sailing of the America. Brown, Shipley & Co. quoted American white Wheat at 10s. a 10s. 6d., red 9s. 8d. a 10s. 2d. per 70 lbs.;

The weather at the last advices was again Philudelphia, Baltimore and Ohio Flour 37s mild, and the river falling. The Turks hold Kalefat only on the North Several other firms agree in quoting Western ank, and are fortifying it. They hold also the and Canal Flour at 36s. 6d. a 37s.; Philadelphia

The Church.

Weather frosty. PROVISION MARKET .- Jas. McHenry quotes

Beef arrivals of new have partially ceased; sales of old even at a considerable decline. Pork Manchester, Dec. 13. Slightly improved demand to-day of some

kinds of light goods for export. LONDON MONEY MARKET .--- Consols closed accounts at $94\frac{3}{4}$ a $94\frac{7}{8}$.

Paris, Dec. 13. Trade dull in Paris and Provinces, especially the Turkish camp. Six hundred Circassians have assembled at higher in Paris. American at Havre 4 a 6 in the manufacturing districts. Flour 9 francs francs higher.

By Submarine Telegraph

Two companies of Wallachia militia have deserted, with important information to Omar Pacha. Their report is that the Russian army is very inefficient from sickness and disaffection

A small Turkish steamer, the Mejedia, was captured by a Russian ship, but a Turkish fri-gate coming up, attacked the Russian vessel, and retook the steamer, and as night came on

both vessels drew off. GREAT BRITAIN.

Loss of the Brig Hyperion, and Eight Lives Lost. The ship Edward Everett, arrived in the Downs, from Baltimore, rescued the master, two mates, and two seamen of the brig Hyperion, bound to Jamaica, after they had been fifty-seven hours

with eight men.

The Buenos Ayres bond holders have sent out a commission to effect an adjustment of the debt. It is contended that the dividends should be re-

sumed on terms not less favourable than Chili pays. The commissioner is James Giro. Captain Warner, the inventor of the long

range, died suddenly. Dense fogs continued to prevail throughout

THE FRENCH EMPIRE.

Explanation of Austria concerning Persia. The French Minister at Vienna was instructed to demand from the Austrian Government an ex-planation as to the alleged part of the Emperor of Austria in the recent Persian arrangements. The explanation is said to have been satisfactory. The indemnity is now being paid to the Paris oakers for the loss on bread sold under cost in October last. It amounts to 619,000 francs.

A draft decree is now under consideration to pay the city of Paris 5,000,000 francs compensation for damage done in 1848. Marshall Ney's statue was inaugurated at

Paris on the 7th instant. The weather in Paris was unusually foggy .-

Some cholera prevailed in the suburbs ITALY.

The Piedmont, Genoa and Turkey Railway was opened on the 6th instant. At Rome twenty young men have been ar-rested on a charge of belonging to a London

secret society. The question of receiving the English ambas sador at the Roman court was discussed more favourably.

The treaty regulating the navigation between British and Papal ports is on the eve of publication.

An aeronaut had been frozen to death in a balloon.

The price of bread in Rome was still on the rise. NAPLES.

The King has dismissed the quarantine officer, implicated in the recent insult to the French envoy. It is believed that this terminates the

affair The Neapolitan army is to be augmented

SPAIN. From Bayonne reports of some movements on

the part of Cabrera and other Carlist chiefs. GERMANY.

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Hamilton, Dec. 26

The afternoon train from London to Hamil-The this p.m., did not arrive till after darke engine and tender ran of the track, a little legs crushed. There was no damage done to United States. There are seventeen Jesuit Colleges in the United States. below Cape Town. The Engineer is slightly and the fireman badly hurt, having had both his the cars or passengers.

E. H. Rutherford, Esq., has been elected a Director of the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railway Company, in room of Hugh Scobie, Esq., deceased.-Patriot.

DROWNED.—On Tuesday evening last, Thos. Jones, soldier in the 66th Regiment, was ac-cidentally drowned by falling into a well in the Jesuit barracks.—Quebec Paper. DROWNED .- On Tuesday evening last, Thos. Jesuit barracks.-Quebec Paper.

Messrs. Ralph Jones & Co., we are happy to hear, have obtained the contract for ties and fencing for the Grand Trunk Railroad from Toronto to Grafton. This does not look much like a bubble scheme as some of our contemporaries would have the country believe the Grand Trunk

THE PRESENT TO SIR ALLAN MACNAB.-We Great Western Railway yesterday, resolved by the casting vote of the Chairman, Mr. Harris, to resolut the grant of £500 per annum to Sir Al-will abate his pretensions or the Sultan recede, will abate his pretensions or the Sultan recede, lan MacNab.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY TRAFFIC .- We are ment. informed that the traffic on this road already acceeds all the anticipations of its promoters. Two hundred passengers came yesterday from the West to Hamilton, and the ordinary number in the from the formation of the for ople's *in-*; by this flocks ne-legree of ; and it is about 150.

THE ESPLANADE .- The City Council has adopted the tender of Messrs. Gzowski and Co., construct the Esplanade and five iron bridges for the sum of £150,000.

FROZEN TO DEATH.-A woman, the wife of a Pensioner named Quail, was frozen to death on the Davenport road, on Saturday night the 7th The jury returned a verdict "Found rozen to death, supposed to be from intoxica-

DEATH BY DROWNING .- Rose Anna McKechnie, treet, was found drowned in the well in the yard. The deceased had been for some time labouring under temporary insanity from continued in-

An attempt was made on Wednesday evening last to set fire fo the freight house of the Great Western Railway, at Ingersoll. The attempt was made by piling shavings and pieces of boards against the platform, and four bunches of "atches hed here lichted. Fortunately howmatches had been lighted. Fortunately, how-ever, the matches did not ignite the shavings, and no damage was done. A man was seen to leave the building about midnight, but has not been is a seen of the second seco Been identified. A reward of £25 has been Bered for his apprehension.—Ingersoll Chron. offered for his apprehension.-Ingersoll Chron.

We regret to learn that Thomas W. Lloyd, and severely kicked by his horse. It is said his leg has been broken.—Quebec Gazette.

event the restoration of those portions of the road that have been destroyed. We shall now see what attention these lawless people shall pay to the decrees of the national court. A NEW EMPIRE.-The advices from Mexico all

point to the fact that Santa Anna is contemplat-ing a coup d'etat in imitation of Louis Napoleon. He has re-established an order of nobility or knighthood, the members of which are to be addressed as your Lordships; and he has caused portraits of the late Emperor Iturbide, with the itle of Liberator, to be everywhere displayed. While he has taken these measures to accustom the public mind to Imperial style, he is said to be preparing warlike stores and troops for any

of the rioters, and that the Governor of the State,

o support them. Under these circumstances, it

outrage mainly through fear of being deprived

rioters.-Globe.

eventuality that may occur. THE MITCHELL BANQUET.—We learn by tele-graph that, at the Mitchell Banquet on Monday night, over 1200 persons were present. Speeches were delivered by Horace Greeley, Meagher, Mitchell, and others.

European Dews.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE "AMERICA."

The America's news is not very exciting. With on the 8th.

Patrick Thornton, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster of the town of Dundas, in room of J. B. Ewart, deceased. of six commissioners. As yet, nothing further has transpired touching this matter. The pro-position, however, is eagerly grasped at by the Russian partisans, but is unfavourably looked upon by the liberal press and party, who think that Turkey has a right to claim something more

than the mere statu quo ante bellum. They insist that the present opportunity should be seized to THE PRESENT TO SIR ALLAN MACNAB.—We obtain the free navigation of the Danube and informed that the Board of Directors of the Black Sea, and the abandonment of all Russian In the absence of any symptom that the Czar

not much prospect presently appears of a settle-

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

the trains on the section east of Hamilton, is On the refusal the English Minister had five hours audience of the Sultan, and an extraordinary meeting of the Divan was forthwith summoned. At an entertainment to the English and French admirals, given on board the Turkish flag-ship Mahommoudie, those officers were presented to the Sultan, and Ambassador Stratford made a speech, in which the promised aid of Britain was coupled with a strong recommendation to conclude an honorable peace.

The Sultan replied that he desired peace if Turkish honor and his sovereign rights were respected, but not otherwise.

Meanwhile we hear of more Turkish victories in Asia. The Russians, after three sanguinary engage-

taken by assault by Selim Pacha.

The Russians had attacked the entrenched camp at Bayazid, but were beaten back. The Russians also failed in their last attempt to retake the fortress of San Nicholas. In the direction of Akaska, on the 4th, an

engagement of magnitude was fought, and the Russians were defeated, leaving several hundred dead and wounded on the field. The Turks have also taken Akhalzikh, a Rus-

We find a few items of interest. Lous Napoleon charges the king of Belgium as being concerned in the schemes which led to the fusion of the Bourbons, and threatens to march an army into Belgium upon the first political movement of the coalesced Bourbons

the recent unexpected movements of the Date de Brabant are supposed to refer to this event. The cabinet of Brussels is in a great fright. The Ottoman Government has officially declared that it will not sanction privately or the Rev. II. J. Grasett of a grant letters of Marque, Baron Brunck inform-ed the Porte that Austria would support the through Reschid Pasha, that he was resolved to compel the Prince of Servia to renounce his neutrality and had given orders to that effect.

Austria was making preparations for active in-terference in the affairs of Servia. The Golden Gate left Liverpool for Australia

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. IMPORTANT NEWS ! !

New York, Dec. 26. The Pacific from Liverpool, arrived about one

o'clock, with 103 passengers. The Arabia arrived out on Sunday morning. The news by the Pacific is of thrilling interest. The greatest naval engagement since Navarno has been fought with terrific loss of life and the total destruction of twenty-one ships of war. The particulars are these-On the 30th November the entire Russian fleet from Sabastapol under Admiral Machinoff, 28 sail, appeared off the Turkish harbour of Sinope, where Vice-Admiral Osmar Bey lay with 14 Turkish sail— Battle immediately commenced, and shore bat-teries being in force—Russians forced the har-bor—Turksfought like devils and would not sur-

render—with most desperate bravery fought till one ship after another of the 14 were sunk, blown up, or burned—13 perished, and only one survived to tell the tale—transports with several

thousand men have totally perished, and Osmar Bey, Turkish Vice-Admiral, was taken prisoner. Each of the Turkish ships had, besides crews, 800 troops on board on their way to Circassia -also a quantity of money to pay the fleetall lost.

The Turks burned or sunk seven Russian ships, viz.-2 line of battle, 3 frigates, and 2 steamers. The battle lasted only one hour. The remainder of the Russian fleet was so shattered that it could scarcely reach Sabasto-

disaster to the brave Turks. The opinion is that an European war can no

onger be avoided with honor. Where are the French and English fleets? where are the French and English fleets? Giving dancing parties in the Bosphorus. Admiral Slade, the Englishman in command of the main division of the Turkish fleet, is also party-giving at anchor in the Bosphorus. He

returned to anchorage on the 26th, four days before the fight with the enemy, although merchantmen continued to report having seen Russian ships of war prowling about. Some of

trial for cowardice. on land in Asia. On line of Danube no move-

ment.

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DIED. At Lambton, Etoblooke, on Wednesday evening, the 21st instant, Peleg, the infant son of Wm. P. Howland, Esq., aged 2 years and 2 months.

TORONTO MARKETS.



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The only youthful inmate of a large the very centre of old England, was Maria mamma and two maiden aunts, whom she would have called very old indeed, though they by no means were of the same opinion. Indeed, the little girl most strenuously maintained on all suitable, and never could have been so young as they seemed in their pictures, which represented them as two tall awkward girls, just struggling into womanhood ; one with a parrot on her hand, the other with an ominous kitten in her arms, and both with the blackest of huir, the reddest of cheeks, the whitest of frocks, and the pinkest of sashes.

Most people would have expected to find little Maria a dull, unhappy child, it seemed such an uncongenial atmosphere for the buoyant spirits of a merry little girl; for the stillness of death reigned through the house, whose echocs were seldom awakened by any sound, save that of Lilly's tail patting against the drawing-room door, when, finding it shut, she took that method of gaining admittance to the fireside circle, where her beautiful white fur contrasted very well with the rich folds of grandmamma's black silks and satins. Lilly Maria's pictured embrace, and this was a asked what book it was she was reading ; was the descendant of the kitten in Aunt ing the grandchild of so young a one ; her served, were the very reverse. Maria, however, was a very happy child, though she durst not make noise anywhere except in her own play-room at the top of the house. Of course she had confirmed the resolution which Maria had her troubles like all other little girls, even those whose voices are never checked, and she used to get into sad scrapes sometimes; but then she used soon to get out of them, so often alluded. and she was neither perplexed by regrets keeper's room had just reversed their cups for the past nor fears for the future. The very first serious difficulty Maria could recollect finding herself in, occurred one day when grandmamma and both aunts were gone out to dinner; an event of very rare occurrence, and of momentous interest in the family. Both auots had had Miss Maria-we presume, as a token of some scruples about the propriety of leav. gratitude for her keeping out of their ing Maria so very long alone, for company Maria was not to be seen, the whole party dinners at Oldtown were celebrated at two o'clock; but as neither of them seemed issued forth into the garden in search of for a moment to contemplate the possibility of staving at home to take care of vain; and at last a little gate leading into her, their anxieties assumed the form of a wood being found open, the wood was her, their anxieties assumed the form of strict injunctions to Mrs. Martha, the house-kceper, on no account to let her out of her sight. Now, Mrs. Martha had not the slightest promised not to let the child out of her sight. intention of being guilty of a breach of trust. But she had bought some fine green ten and balant and hole the sight. They retraced their steps to the house, some one suggesting that she might had asked two ladies maids to drink tea vain. Hannah thought she might have with her, and it did not at all comport with gone to buy some barely-sugar, but she her ideas of comfort, that Miss Maria had not been seen at the shop, nor on the should be beside them all the afternoon, and have it in her power to retail in the every one she met if they had seen the drawing room next day all the news which child. Hour after hour was spent in an she had hoped to hear. Anxious to avoid equally the frying pan arrived at home, wh n a scene of confuand the fire, as she said afterwards to Han- sion ensued that baffles description. In nah the housemaid, she determined to give the midst of it, a boy arrived with a little Miss Maria the materials whereof to make shoe, which he said he thought must belong be frightened about her." Maria was, in general, a very good lit- the path she was to pursue, and she was that little girls were never allowed to ask therefore, that there must be some differ. qo stions, for that, when they grew up, ent route through the fields to the foot of they would know everything that was good the hill Difficulty, which she could disfor them to know ; and she had very re- tincily see from the garden ; so she recently smarted so severely under the solved to make her way through the fields laughter of her aunts, when she asked it for the chance of finding it; but should

rivers had teeth as well as mouths, that she not succeed in getting there by the she resolved she would ask no questions, right path, she would at any rate get there, but try to find out for herself what at and when she reached the porter's lodge present she so much wished to know ; and at the gate of the palace, she would there the day when grandmamma and aunis ask them to take her back to the beginwere to dine out appeared so suitable for ning of the path, which she was sure some the attempt, that it was with unqualified of them would do. She set out, then, expleasure she heard that Mrs. Martha was pecting every moment to hear her name to exercise the rites of hospitality on the called from behind her; for she rememsame evening. Maria's education had bered that Christian's friends were cla me to come, and said I could not set out been far from neglected. She could read morous that he should return, and she too soon. very well, had begun to learn to write, naturally supposed her's might be so too : and had received lessons in geography and but she was firmly resolved to pursue the history, though, from the dry tedious man- same course that he did, and put her finner in which they were administered, her gers to her ears that she might not hear. ideas of time and space were very con- She had her misgivings, certainly, as to fused. She had formed a theory of her the propriety of leaving home; but then own, that all celebrated percons of differ- she thought Mr. Roberts had so distinctly ent countries whose name began with the recommended her journey, that her aunts same kind of sound, were contemporaries ; could not blame her very much, particuand BBUCE the traveller, might have known to the necessity of it; and they had so ma'am ?' each other, if they had but lived near often, on a Sunday evening, exhorted her not much less vague, as may be inferred had enforced in his sermons, that she good.' from the fact, that she believed certain thought, or tried to think, that for once mounds in the church-yard to be reaily what Mrs. Martha asserted them to beproper time, to keep everything in its and she amused herself by wondering do you want to know ?' proper use, to be genteel, and to hate the whether she should sleep in the same room with such training, the perusal of the Pil- they would give her any armour, or whegrim's Progress, a copy of which had re- ther it was only worn by men pilgrims. cently been presented to her, gave an en- She was interrupted in her reverie by see. tirely new bias to her thoughts. Sorely ing a number of cows running, as she puzzled was she to guess how much of it feared, towards her; so she began to run ' that none of us can tell; and it may be might be true, when. one day as they too, and it was not till she had climbed a nearer than we think. old fashioned house in an ancient town in were driving out in the carriage, she saw gate into the next field, that she missed one at a little distance from the road a very of her shoes, which had fallen off in her Walker. She lived with her grand handsome house. On some one asking rapid flight-that same shoe which caused asked the ques ion : 'You'll let me stay the name of it, she did not hear the answer so much lamentation at home. She durst and sleep here ?' distinctly, but was quite sure she heard the not go back to look for it, as a dog was strenuously maintained on all suitable, and many very unsuitable occasions, that they and that the hill was the hill Difficulty. the grass was so very soft, and she was sure either Prudence, Piety, or Charity One great point was now ascertained- would give her a new one. At last she

she began to be sadly distressed when it cend the hill. By this time she was very aloud. occurred to her that they were travelling tired, very sleepy, and very hungry, but in the wrong direction from what they she remembered Christian had felt very ought to be doing.

and modern places, and Maria scarcely concluded it had been pulled down. She spoke. recollected ever to have heard of any one's read it without thinking it necessary to was ascending it. At length she saw two cry so. take the advice it conveyed.

 Contained leap beefing very good of new symphonic points of the s The Rector of the parish happened to call the very next day at Mrs. Wolker's, and as he was going away, inquired so kindly after the little girl, that she was called in from the garden to see him. He circumstance which sadly perplexed the youthful mind of Maria, who could not reconcile the idea of so old a creature be. hoped she would not delay setting out on most ventured to hope that they no longe her pilgrimage uil she was of the age of existed; but how the poor little thing gioning." admamma and herself, she jusily ob. Christian, adding that a youthful pilgrim trembled, when, on reaching the bend of was the most interesting object he know the road scheme in reaching the bend of This last observation was addressed to she had before seen, there appeared, re- 'you dear delightful little creature, you've her aunts, who assented to it, as they did posing under the shade of two fine been reading Pilgrim's Progress till your to everything Mr. Roberts s id, and it already taken, of setting out alone. 1 need haroly add, that the day she fixed upon was the one to which we have already The party assembled in the housein their saucers, as a signal that they did not wish them replenished, when one of the party requested Mrs. Martha's permission to bestow a piece of bread, thickly buttered, and covered with sugar, upon way. Consent was obtained, but as Miss her. Every walk was explored, but in road to it, for Hannah stopped to ask unavailing search, and at last the ladies Maria the notseriality where of to make a little feast, with her Tuabridge-ware dinger-service, and conveyed the little girl's little table and little chair to a spot on the grass-plot opposite the large window that opened to the ground from her own room. There she placed them, with a large basket of toys, in the shade which the spreading wings of a monstrous engle would be constantly within sight, and, ir she strayed, that she would miss her directly, and would guickly follow. Why the ladies were so very anxious on this particular day that she should be watched, she did not know, and she thought if it was here, it might be a comfort to her friends to here this reine that we should return to Maria. When she had made up her mind for hours every day; "But I daresay it's Maria. When she had made up her mind she came and led Maria by the hand into but natural," she soliloquized, " when they to set out, it was a distressing thought to the drawing room so tenderly, and looked so seldom go a pleasuring, that they should her, that shew knew not the direction in so very kindly, that Maria began to feel BELLS! BELLS! BELLS! which to turn for the purpose of finding quite re-assured. She was delighted to THE Subscribers manufacture and keep con-Maria was, in general, a very good lit-the path she was to pursue, and she was the girl, and if she had been allowed to have her childish curiosity reasonably the very steambark of countering Mr. Worldly Wise-the countering Mr. Worldly Wise-the very steambark of course, were Piety, Prudence, and Charity, Mrs. Adams, as soon as she made in stanting of course, were piety, Prudence, and the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and pursue the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and she was the path she was to pursue, and pursue the path she was to have her childish curiosity reasonably gratified, the desire that now filled her whole mind would have had no place there. But Aunt Charlotte so invariably insisted that link girls were never allowed to ask and who your papa and mamma are.' 'My name, ma'am, is Maria Walker,

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"I suppose nobody ever comes back here that's been through the Valley,' conthat there were really such places; but reached the high road, and began to as. tinued the child, almost as if thinking

This touched a chord in every bosom present, that thrilled through them, for their mourning was yet new for one very sleepy here also ; and she resolved, how. Oldtown was a town where fewer ever tired, not to sleep in the arbor, for dear to them, who had been suddenly hurchanges occurred than in more populous which, however, she looked in vain, and ried through that valley of which Maria

'I've been thinking, ma'am, it would be could not help feeling very glad of it, as leaving it. Certainly, she had never heard with her tired little limbs it certainly a terrible thing for a little girl like me to of any one going on a pilgrimage, and she would have been very difficult to resist the go there alone without any armor. Oh ! wondered very much how her aunts, who temptation. She was very much shocked please do let Piety go with me-oh! pray had told her that the Pilgrim's Progress to see how many people were coming do!' said the child, wondering what she was so very good a book, should have down the hill, and that no one but herself could possibly have said to make them all



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