Poetry.

TO THE MEMORY OF A YOUNG WIFE.

BY H. C. DEAKIN, ESQ.

No more—no more! Is she uo more. So lately blooming here, tione to the dim, the sunless shore. Her young existence dear ? le all the light of love and truth A dream of death at last.
The sinless innocence of youth A phinton of the past?

An echo from the lonely tomb Where her cold nahes sleep.
Tells us though memory's lips are doub ther sobbing heart must woup. Oh, sweep the dust of dead ande. Oblivion I rend thy weil: Twee vain—on sorrow's sullen tide
No bank of bliss may sail.

The world's cold figures now more Disturb her silent breast, The strife—the agony is o'er.

She alcepe—she is at rest!

The young fair brightness of her brow. The lustre of her mind, Are all that memory worships now, Are all death leaves behind.

No more parental malice dark Her bloodless heart shall wound, Vengeauce now fails its rancorous In joy she smiles around, Shall dare the lost condemn. The fiondish foulness hurries hence

For ah ! whilst pure existence lure-Sweet blessings from below. Her memory all our love secures And curses on her foe.

And whilst the blue sky claims it : own Fair seraph to its sphere,
We'll grave upon her funeral stone,
'A broken heart aleeps here,"

A curse—a deep dark curse is hung From out the burning sky; A dagger from its sheath is flong, Like lightning from God's eye. And retribution's hand red bright The awful vengeance flames, But scorn, fierce scorn, refrains to write Her victim's hateful names!

It is enough to know she's floi From all their demon wrath, And that no fiends earth when dead E'er walk angel's path.
As boney in the poison flower So retimes may have its birth, She came—she lived for one brief hour, The poison left on earth.

ROMANTIC DISCOVERY OF A MUR-DEREK

AN ADVENTURE IN AUSTRALIA.

During my stay at one of the Australian gold diggings, I purchased a commodious residence; in which I lived for some time in a solitary state. This tonement was situated st desirable locality, in the midst of deligible woodland scenery, and surrounded by very extensive park-like grounds.— To desend to particulars, I may say that the residence in question consisted of a that the features were scarcely distinguish-bark-but, which was made over to me by able. However, he seemed of a social tempmy friends, when they set out for Mount Korong, and which, I believe, to have been one of the best appointed and most convenient dwellings at that time our the dig-ging, My nearest neighbor, a storekeeper, resided at the distance of h If a mile.

One night, on returning home from work. I found a man lying asleep on my bed; with his bat on and his face buried in his arms. I stood for a moment in admiration of his coolness, and then stirred him up with a of trouble, persuaded his companien to repick until be awoke.

Who are you, pray !' I asked. He turned towards me, and said: 'It's me, Mr Smith; don't you know Gard-

ner.?'
His clothes were in disorder; and his face haggard and dirty; but I recognized him at length as the man who, a few weeks before, bad been working in the gully; but who had been absent since that time. He began to tell natory of how he had gone with a party to the Ovens Diggings, then just discovered. He had met with no luck at the Ovens; and, as he had quarreled with his party, he had come back to stay with me.

course with him.

elsewhere, I said that he was welcome to the mediately fell into a deep sleep.

I said that he was welcome to the mediately fell into a deep sleep.

I said that he for the night that that I lessid he never had such a sleep as that shelter of the hut for the night, but that I wished to work alone; and did not want company. He thanked me so carnestly for the sound there was a cold weight, as it this surly offer, that I became better dis- were, upon his heart, such as he had never blankets. I did the same; and, having de-

of doors on the morrow, I fell asleep.
Next morning, as soon as I awoke, Gard per called to me in a faint voice, and asked me to bring him a drink of water. On going to him, I found that he was, in fact, too ill to more. During the day, his illness increased, and I proposed to go to the gorernment camp for a doctor; but he begged hay there he could not tell how long. When me to loave him, and insisted that he should he again came to himself, it was troad daysoon be better. It seemed to me that he light. Having satisfied himself that Nel suffered more pain of mind than of body, had ceased to breathe, he ran away from the and the convulsive twitching of his face, as spot, and walked for two days without sleep he lay with closed eyes in hed, was not a ing till be found his way back to my but pleasant sight to see.

"It's all true," Gardner said when he had

During the night which followed. I was wakened by a loud groaning. The bed which Gardner occupied was at right angles with mine, and as the fire was still burning. I could see his face from where I lay. He was evidently struggling with some fearful me.' dream. His breast heaved convulsively; gurging noise issued from his threat, and this roply.

presently he broke out with a cry of Ned— 'I know what the police are,' he repeated; y he broke out with a cry of Ned-Ned! several times repeated. I remembered that Gardner's mate, with whom he had been working before he left the gully, was He would not as

and probably in his company.

I got out of bed for the purpose of wak-

ing my companion; and; having lit a candie, having killed his mate for the sake of the was great reason I saw that the convulsions were renewed, gold he had about him. and that he presented all the appearance me, he sunk back with a deep sigh of re-

'Gardner,' I said, 'where's Long Ned!' and put his hand over his face. 'I-I don't know,' he gasped.

I determined to set at rost at once. ·Look you, Gardner, I must know what's the reason of your sleep. Such dreams as

this don't come to honest mon." What do you take me for ?"

worse. He made no reply ; and I continued :

rou ? 'l'on't ask me. I 'can't' tell you. I ask you again, what's become of him?' the made no reply for some mirutes, and then suddenly raising himself up, he said;

T'will' tell you. You' won': wrong mo will you mean? Pregota had story to tell you, and percaps you won't believe it; but it's all time You asked me where Ned was?

'Woll?' said I impatiently. Well, poor Ned's gone; he was mur- ner said. dered in the bush-not by me-den't look like that; Ididn't do it.

My companion seemed so much agitated, that I got him a drink of tea, after which he grew calmer.

fell me all about this,' I said : 'how did'; it happen?' I will not trouble the reader with the questions by which I obtained the narrative of the murder. It was in substance as follows :

Gan ner and Long Ned had set out togother for the Ovens, carrying nothing with them except their blankers. The latter had wrapped up in his bundle forty ounces of which he would not send to Melbourne by the escort, as he said he did not want to be short of money at the new diggings.

One afternoon, when they were going to they a stop by the readside for dinner. Long Ned in it.' caught sight of a tent standing back from the road, on which a dircy cotton handkerchief was flying in the breeze, as a sign of more or less good cheer to be had within.-On a nearer inspection, this place of entertainment proved to be a frame of rude sticks covered with pieces of tarpaulin and strips ot old blanket, and beside it stood a she for a horse and cart. The proprietor was from the camp. You need not be alarmed dozing beside the fire, with a short stump of my man ; you are not suspected about this a pipe in his mouth. Long Nod, in his affair. Good-night to you usual way, declined the offer of coffee, and I tollowed the commission

The owner of the tent, the only person they saw there, was a short squat man, un-usually dirry even for the digging, and with a face so covered with dark matted hair, mounted his herse and galloped away. they saw there, was a short squat man, uner, and did his best, in a rough way, to please er, and did me oust, in a rough way, to please his visitors. Long Ned began to brag about the gold be had found; how he had got torty ounces in his "twag," and tickets for above fifty ounces more which he had sent

that it wasn't every body that had as much There being no room for all three to sleep in the tent, Gardner, with a good deal umothe journey. The landlord offered no pposition to their departure, but, on the ontrary, directed them to a lodging-tent, which he said stood about three miles further on, and which they might reach before dark by a short cut over a neighboring hill He brought out another bottle of spirits, and offered them a parting-glass at his own ex-

pense, a civility which neither retured.

They took their way in the dusk eve. the hill he had pointed out; but, before they had walked a mile. Gardner began to feel stupefaction of brain, accompanied with giddiness. His companion soon began to suffer from the same symptoms in a greater Evening, replied the man. loss to understand why he should have come degree, although they were both telerably to me, for I had never held much inter- sober a few minutes before. Staggering along ourse with him.

Scarcely conscious of where they were going they came to an old traveller's camp, with

pesed towards him, especially when he insisted upon making himself useful, and,
name called, loudly, louder still, and then
tired as he was, set to work to cook our faintly. He made a great effort to awake. supper. There was, however, something and at last succeeded, though he was still strange about his manner. He never spoke in a half-ctupified state. There was a noise unless in answer to a question; and then of some person moving near him, and a low his reply was short, and uttered in an odd, mouning. He got on his knees to creep out incoherent sort of way' for which I could of the tent, and by the light of the moon he i not account. A soon as the supper was saw his mate lying on the ground with blond over, be seated himself in a curuer of the issuing from a out on the head, and a man areplace with his face buried in his hands. knucling beside him and searching his I advised him to turn in; and be then got pockets. Horror-struck at the sight, Gardup and proceeded to heap some logs on the ner was at first unable to move, but at dro, after which he rolled himself in his length, with a sudden impulse, he threw himself upon the seessin, and tried to bring cormined to turn my sulky compenson out him to the ground. The latter, though sur-

> raught up the bundle of Long Ned and made off into the bush. but sunk down by the body of his mate, and your pocket. my there he could not tell how long. When

ended this story.
'What made you keep it secret?' I asked. Did you give no information to the po-

'I dared not. They'd have said it was I could hardly restrain any indignation at

and if you was like me, you wouldn't have

a man commonly known as Long Ned, who I afterwards found out the reason of his and himself had stepawas believed to have been very successful fours; which were not altegerher groundless of the munder, and as a digger. The man had quitted the Gardner was, in the language of the colonies they had both teem. neighborhood at the same time as Gardner, an old lag that is to say, a discharged and probably in his company. convict—and he knew that it the murder became known, he would be suspected of man of notorious

I teld Gardner that I should give inforof a man in a fit. I took hold of his arm, anation to the police at once. Seeing that there came out we and awoke him. He stared wildly about 1 was resolved, he at length gave his consent his quitt and his bim, as I did so, and and then, recognizing, and I set off to the government camp, and cutod. inquired of the guard for one of the com-unissioners who here a good name on the Gardner, I said, where's Long Ned! on the Diggings. I'ertunately, that gentle-He raised his head with a secred look, man was engaged in a rubber of whist, and only this hand over his face. therefore, although it was near midnight, I thad no difficulty in getting to see him. He I folt certain be was not tolling the truth distance to me politely, and showed a de-and a suspicion had occurred to me, which gree of energy not at all common arming those officials.

I told him Gardner's condition, and in sent for the doctor from the whist while, en-dered three horses to be sadded, and oneired mo to lead the way to the hut. In half I believe you have got something on an hour more, behad heard the story tren. proceeded in the Emperor steamer to your mind. If it is anything you date tell; Gardner's own lips, and assertained that Kertch. They had not yet returned. In I advise you to tell it, or I shall think the the murder had aken place on the third; the mountime the army is commanded by i night before.

'Did Long Ned go to the Ovens with saw him? the commissioner asked. Gardner said he could not : he was si supified that he remembered nothing about him, except that he was a stout

You say there was a greg-tent where you stopped, about a mile from the Nightingale's stall, and 3 nuns. On arrival ulace Gardnor assented.

That tont is not there now: I was all round the place last night.'
"I knew you wouldn't believe me," Gard-

You are mistaken; I do believe you, I know there was such a tent there. You say the man took your mate's swag with him. -What was in it?" Nothing but a possion-rug that his gold

was tied up in in 'Nothing olse?' 'Not that I know of.'

The commissioner considered. That's awkward, he observed to the dector 'A bag of gold and an openamining are thin, s not easily identified '
'I should know that rug among a threasne'

interposed Gardner. How so ! Why, it was made in a burry, or olse in place where' possums ar'ut so plenty as they are here. There was one wild-cat skip

'You are certain of that?'

'I am, sir,' he replied.
'Could you swear to the man that kept that coffee-tent, if you saw him?

'I should know bim snywhere. Very good, said the commissioner -- Doctor, I'll leave you to examine your patient. Let him have anything be wants

I tollowed the commissioner outside; and desired the man to bring out a bottle of 'stuff' saked if he thought he could trace the man at which all three were presently occu-pied. had fallen.

'I think I can,' he said. 'Time is every The doctor pronounced it necessary to have Gardner removed to an hospital-tent Fort Paul embarging atores. A passis with which had just been fitted up at the camp a lady on heavily a lag in the harbor.

On the evening of the following day, a nan with a horse and cart was nursuing leisurely the high road from the evens to try and round by Aloschta, and finally quit Melbourne. He had just emerged from a the Crimea about the 10th of July, leaving long line of torest and had reached the rising ground, from which wide view stretchies over plain and rea. The original of the five regiments ittached to the Fourth a few miles; and ras the sum was not yet down, the traveller would have light enough of the railway, which it will take three weeks to got there desily belore dark. So he to embark at least. thought to himself as he stopped near to a police-station to light his pipe, and then resumed his journey at the same pace as he-

Two troopers, one of whom appeared to dates to the 24th, two weeks later. o be an officer, were lounging before the door as he passed, and bade him 'Goodeven-

'Let us look what you have got in your cart, my man,' said the officer. 'What's your game?' was the reply.— 'There's nothing in the cart but my traps.

owner of the cart gruffly.

'Is this your rug?'
'Why, of course it is. Whose else?' How did you come by it? How did I come by it? he repented with

a laugh. Why, I bought it. They're chosp. enough, arn't they ?' Very true, replied the officer, and he account.

rolled up the rug again and replaced it in prised by the a tack, soon freed himself, the cart. Then going up to the man he and snapped two caps of a revolver, at his said: You killed a man on Friday-night, assailant; but the pistol missing fire, be wear the Coulburn. You out him on the head with a tomaliswk when he was asleep. finto the hush. Tou took that rug from him, and torty Gardner had no strength to tollow him, onoces of gold, which you have got now as

At this speech, the man dropped his pipe and sat for a moment scupified; the sudden ly started up and out his band to his bet in which he carried a revolver. The officer who saw the motion, was before-hand with him, and, catching him by the throat, threw him down Joo, tie bis hands,' the officer said to his

The pri-oner having been secured, he was searched, and a quartity of gold was in her bounds two hundred and lifty thou- tending the kingdom of Christ among tound upon him, amongst which was a loss sand persons, all of whom are peaceably set to whom His name is still unknown. tound upon him, amongst which was a long containing exactly forty ounces He was

When the prisoner in Melbourne, it : not been his out the come for w

Enropean Intelligence.

LATEST FROM THE CRIMEA.

BRITISH CAMP, June 21. On Truslay tho 17th, Sir William Codemyton, accompanied by Admiral Premian tle. Lieut. Col. Blane, Major Boyle, Capt. Ponsonby, and Lient. Col. Hon. L. Curyou, proceeded in the Emperor steamer to Lieut, General Wyndham. The same Could you swear to the murderer, it you leven no the steamer Thames sailed for England with 50 women and 304 mvalids, in charge of Lieut. Lamb, 50th, with four medical officers, and a few passengers from to form railways everywhere. We want respectably when we further consider the etc. mot excellent. With regard to wheat pro-Straubenzee, Mrs. Brine, 16 nurses of Miss at Scut eri, 100 more soldier's wives, with children, are to be taken on board.

The Pacific has gone round to Kerteh, to take on board the 71st. To-morrow Gen. Garrett removes to Balaklava to take command of the " blacking," or Warren's Brigade, consisting of the 38th, 44th, 50th, 72nd, and 82nd Regiments; but the 38th will shortly emback for England, and in all probability either the 14th or 50th Gen. Cameron, Brigadier Horn, with the Highland Division Staff, and Lieut. Col. Airey, C B., sailed resterday evening in the Tonning, To-morrow, Lord William Paulet, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Burton, Major Glynu, Capt Thynne, A. D. C., &c., with soveral Highland and Artillery officers, embark in The Lion, but the steamer, on account of having to take in artillery stores, will not sail before Monday. Youday the head quarters of the 20th, under the command of Lieut. Colonel Evelegh, embark from Schastonel in the Excellent for England.

All the English huts are to be sold, three Jews having consented to give 10s a piece the there was an inducement to buy them in for them as they stand, As the huts are marked they are to be given over and the money received. Many think this piece of traffic is lowering to the English. The price. whole amount that it can possibly fetch, supposing many of the dwellings are not previously destroyed or burnt, will be £2,000. At present most of the huts are being gutted, and the glass removed, by the Russian soldiers and Greeks, the only troops in the front being the 10th company of Sappers. Sir Houston Steward is still embarking the granite from the Sebastopol Jocks, for the purpose of making a larger basin at Malin; and the Gladietor, Capt. Hillyar still lies off

which had just been fitted up as should be sho turn of the Commander-in-Chief from Kertch, it is his intention to go up the counthe Crimea about the 10th of July, leaving

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

By an arrival from Honolulu, we have

THE KING TO BE MARRIED. In the House of Nibles, on the 19th June, Prince Kamehamela declared himself the bearer of a message from his Meiesty, announcing his intention to unite himself in marriage with Emms, the daughter of Dr T. at once; the night was coming on, and ho was oridently too much fatigued to to go aged to get under one of the tents, and ima log, and smoked his pipe, while the police- late John Young, Esp. It was resolved that educated. To fourteen of these the society expension of the Police on the lower respectfully expresses its thanks by lends and. In 1851 the society's expension of the previous Sunday. One of those It contained articles of bush-furniture, to the King for his gracious message, and diture was 74,1434. and the demand on its cooking utensils two or the casks, and other for his concern for the best interests of resources incruse year by year. articles of a similar kind. In one corn r. of his crown and people. It was also resoltied up with a rope, was an oposeum rug. ved that this House depute his Royal highness. Kamehameha, to convey to the King the first resolution :--The rug was a large one, with a direct in t jesty that the amouncement contained in his the colonial Church, and the efforts which sation to the person whose clothes be tore. the make which was very unusual: It con-, inchage is higher aggreeable to this flome, it is making for the support of its own cler

PORTUGAL.

The weather had at last become fine, bu it was feared that the crops had already st ffered from to much rain. Breadstuffs had

and insurrection was feared. The cherical energies of the church. journals of Tuessay that France has addressed a noteto Sardinia commelling mo J. H. Cameron of Toronto. deration on the Italian question. WSTRALIA.

TALY.

We have received the Melhome Armer to the 18th Merch being week later than our previous dates. V. c make in the following summary form

the Melbourne Arms: The colony has now arrived at a most important period of her history. In little more than four years she has received with-

tled, most of them properously engaged in active industry, an all of them are providthou placeed in confinement, and subsequently sent back to the Diggings.

As soon as Gardner's stare of health

on the atternoon have been formed throughout the length and . Hericipar Spayicias or this New 175 Captain Macdonald's Rifle Compahad no doubt breadth of the land; we have an organized Mixire Force. "The bental attack upon by having completed their ten days drill in system of education, and of religious metrus | a party of Orangemen at tineligh by a gong | a very states atom menage, have presented item, and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution. that the was a finite man me can also toust of constiter, and there i tutional government. The builders are ac- for rowdies, and from which serious results liber and Corporal, Win. Webbelof the lloysor, and thore twely engaged in erecting our Parliament, would have probably ensured, had it been all Canadian hitles, with a purse of money. the respect to House, and preparations new in progress for sunchecked, was promptly put a stop to by The Company is now very efficient and rearaigned, other the election by the people of their fature le the appearance of the Mayor and the new or to take part in any scene where their ser all studies of gislators. In fact, looking abroad upon this Rido Company on this scene of the riot, vices may be necessary. country, every where is seen the aspect of a peaceful, industrious, civilized society and Their aid to the civil authority when the The even Pinn ar Jacque & Har's. of progress and developement.

colony, the Argus says:

events here can fail to have seen that the the proprietoes of the extensive brewery ad- Considerable is sension enough, it appears been the capid influx of population, the aline iter; were so pleased with the services of that the proceeding was questioned the proceeding was questioned to be the proceeding was questioned to be a proceeding t dant supply of labor, and it is also evident to state that this element is now wanting-that the relation of population—that the relation of population—that the whole corps a supper. When the recomance Presences of the Corps.—The Hay is no longer ne influx of population—that the our hamble opinion the great question of tarily, and at a sactifice of their time and one future progress may be summed up in one word—immigration. We want more the law soil of summer to prove the law soil of summer to be and the law soil of summer to be a summ vital stream has nearly consed to flow. In and men of business in the Proximes volunmen from England, and without more men the laws and of property, it cannot surely the yield not only being great but the ron all our interests must languish. We want be said that the new Militia force is useless. to plant vinoyards and orchards. We want feet its enrolment has had on our neighbors peets we have various reports, the weevil to excavate auriferous quarta, and coal, and iron and tin. We have bounteous resources undeveloped. We have room and need

for thousands where we have only tens. We repeat that our progress depends upon iminigration, the immigration of sober, strong men To the industrious of both seves this country is a paradise, and we carrestly invite them. But all others should stay away.

THE GOLD.

During the present month the escorts and hipments apparently demonstrate a most remarkable increase in the yield of gold in all mining districts. To a certain extent the increase is attributable to the recent inrease in price, and it may be proper to exdain that the price of gold here depende chiefly upon the course of exchange, which again is influenced by the proportion of imports and exports. For a considerable time about the new year, which is our great exporting season, the merchants were enabled o remit in produce, and bankers' bills were not wanted. The bills fell below pur, and place of gold. Go'd being less in demand fell in price, and the diggers apparently were enabled to hold their gold for a higher

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR Land a verdice of felo de se was returned. THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL.

the Society for the Propugation of the Gos-Lord John Thynne, the Rev. J. C Kempa, and other olergymen. Among the laymen pesent were Mr Gladstone, Sir T'. Acland, Colonel, Lefroy, Mr. Dickenson, and Mr. Cameron, of Toronto. The hall was filled. From a paper circulated in the meeting it appears that the society has been engaged for 154 years in endeavouring " to plant the Church of Christ among our countrymen abroad and among the heathen." North America, the West Indies, Indiy, South Africa, New Zenland, Ceylon, and Berneo embraced in the field of its operations. When the society was first founded there were probably not twenty clergymen of the Church of England in those lands. There are now congregations under the pastoral care of 2,965 ciergymen, of whom 461 staare assisted by the society. There have been established in the British colonies seventeen colleges, in which clergymen are

The Archbishop of Canterlossy, having opened the meeting, Mr Gladstone maxed

"That the growth and rganisation of tained one wild-cat with.

tained one wild-cat with.

What do you want with that? said the importance to the count as one of great gy and institutions, are an encouragement importance to the cart or of the society to persevere in its own see. seenes, otherwise he surely would have reconnected to the society to persevere in its own see. cial work of following British emigrants and reived his proper punishment. settlers with the minutentions and ordinances of religion.

had been made in almost the whole of the lineset, in which it shows, commencing with been purchased i. England for Portugue-e British colonies and particularly instanced Affairs in Parm were becoming worse, necessity of giving free development to the fley, and Niagara District, that the fly only

peared that the government of India was

londing its aid zentously in assisting the lagious enterprise. Archdeacon Grant proposed the third and last resolution :---

"That the new fields for missionary ever-

seconded by Mr. F. H. Dickenson, a cordial i vote of thanks was awarded to his Grace

a peaceful, industrious, civilized society and for the even authority with the latest action of progress and development.

Alluding to the future prosperity of the succeeded in probably preventing a lass of colony, the dryss says: nony, the Argus says:

"No one who have watched the course of chief element of our success hitherto has journed the factory of Messes Jucques & log to be to general wish to make the grant, neross the line.

rmsed by subscription in Toronto, for the New York and the Genesse valley the ils relief of the sufferers by the great fire at I said to have committed great ravages. Ineques & May's, amounts to about £2000, We believe we may safely say, however An enthusiastic meeting convened by the that the produce of the funs around this Mayor unanimously passed a resolution calling on the City to loan the firm £25,000 only large but also of excellent quality. on mortgage, for the purpose of rebuilding the factory.

REVENUE OF ENGLAND .-- The Chanrellar of the Exchequer is now in receipt of Seventy Millions sterling per annum from taxation. The effects of the Itusian War have thus been an increase of about Seventeen Millions in the necessary taxes, but of course that necessity will soon be over, as the expenses of the war were chiefly met as

Accuration A fine boy named James Cillard, was unfortunately deowned whilst bathing just below the Great Western freight sheds, on Wednesday avening.

Sucrog. .-. A man, name hoknown, was found suspended to a post in a ravine in Flamboro, some two or three miles from the Suspension Rridge. No papers or other Constables who had them in charge during evillences of identity were found on him the night. The Inquest commenced about

ACCIDENT AT THE DEPOT. -- An English gentleman, named Montgomery, who has ing-On June the 25th the annual meeting of only boon a few weeks in the country, met with a serious accident at the Railway De-Rooms London, the Archbishop of Canter, not on Thursday evening. He was running Billings and Roseburgh amputated the mangled limb, whilst the patient was under the ulluence of chloroform, and with great oue cess, as he declared himself to have been quite unconscious of pain during the opera-other side of the line who may stray over

> more to leave Mexico. This is an act of S. Regulare. the present President, Comonfort. The Mexican ports are now open for emigrants, and a law permitting liberty of conscience on Wednesday evening last, passed the forhas passed the Congress.

priso most of the rate-payers of this city to en the hands of the Maxor and Police on tioned generally in the most destitute places, see the Police report of Thursday last. We lany future occasion: witnessed the riotous conduct of severa; loose characters during the attempted res- this Division of Soas of Temperance is due, lice on the previous Sunday. One of those rowdies who was distinctly proved to have heen amongst the foremost, and to have ill- of this city, on hat Sabhathevening, was so used an individual who voluntarily went to disgraceful; violating as they flid the laws the assistance of the Police, has been let off at hoth God and man, but we has to assire with the slight fine of 10s, and no commur note must have been something behind the suppression of intemperates, and the presti-scenes, otherwise he surely would have re-bath."

THE WHEAT FLY .- The Leader has a He alluded to the great progress which lengthy editorial article on this destructive Lower Canada, following up with the region Canada, where the Canadian Parliament round the Bay of Quinte, the Genesse Valby, and Niagara District, that the fly only against about 30 souls on hoard, was burned appears where the ground is exhausted by to the water's edge on Friday lact, about The esolution was seconded by the Hon. continuous over-cropping, and that if that in delock, 7 miles west of Kingston , There rainous course is persisted in, the sail of are eighteen persons missing, most y women In the course of the proceedings it apmore than will supply its own population.

tally destroyed by fire on Fri by evening, also the house of Mr Thompson the light, chard, Wheeleman; Louis Freeman, W. house keeper, and we believe other propers. McMillen. Frank Parmer and T. Balles. opened afford a favorable opportunity of ex- ty. An informant states that a steamer was deck hands; R. Kincaid, steward; a tending the kingdom of Christ among nations, absenced about a mile away when the flames female code a female, named Sarah, Ma opened afford a favorable opportunity of ex-ty. An information of the desired and purse, Nich stands and surse, Nich Benton. 3 hildren and nurse, Nich were first seen, she having passed through olas Butter, lamp boy and Lewis Chabon-On the motion of the Bishop of Lichfield, the canal, and the lighthouse being compose can - 18 in all. ed of wood, it is probable some sparks from the Archbishop, for his valuable services to the funnell had fallen on and ignited it, eswhen a state mean the meant; but as the keeper of the tent where Long Ned extensive trace bee been cultivated, roads and the proceedings then terminated.

dition in which the crop has been got in is and rast having unmistakably injured the Figure of Jacques & Hay's . - The sum | yield in particular sections. In Northern city bears every appearance of being not

Massiationers ... As affray took place last week in this village of Stoney Creek, between some persons with whom a bad feeting had existed for some time, and which resulted in the death of a man named Turner, a Batcher. It appeared on the Inquest which was held before S. Jones, Esq., Curoner, that during the light a man named Shen, drew a knife and cut one of the arteries of the ferenead of the deceased, who being a man of intemperate habits, brought on delirium tremens, resulting in dasth. A verdict of manslaughter was given against Shop, and one of being accessory against his brother in-law, both of whom the agistrates had arrested before the arrival of the Coroner, -- but by some means or ther they managed to make their escape from the half-past one on Friday afternoon, and did not close until 7 o'clock the next mors-

The Great Western Railway truthe reaction \$40,802 thinsweek, shawing an inerouse of \$11,000 over the encresponding week o last year.

13- Two battalius of the Household troops are to be sent to this Province. to is stated the 2nd battalions of the Grenadier and Coldstream Guarda will be selected The stature of the men, composing these splen fid troops, and their high state of discipline, will astouble gentlemen from the this way, especially when contrasted with MEXICO.—The Jesuits are ordered once the misernile appearance of most of the U.

VOTE OF TRANKS. - The Hamilton Division, No. 25, of the Sons of Temperance. lowing resolution. Similar tributes of ap-Power Courr - It will no doubt sur- provat have a decided tendency to strength

" Moved and seconded, that the thanks of and is hereby most cardially tendered to his Honor the Mayor, for his promptnes and firmers in bringing to public justice those parties whose conduct, in the thoroughfares his honor of the gratitude of the christian community generally, and our readin so to en operate with the City Authorities in the

PROPELLER TINTO BURNEDS

CONTRACT TIMES LONG PURCHASE

Kingston, June 18, 1856. The Propeller Tinto, with a general gated up to a beat from Long Island The wreck is bing opposite Fort Henry agree of and will probe a felal wreck. He DESCRUCTION OF THE BURESCEON and, and will prove a felal wreck, the names of those that are lost are as follows:

1. Campbell, master; Alex. Henderson. engineer; R Lennov, wheelena; G. Mor

Over 2,000 labours and tracklayers

makes its covenant members the recipies

session of an indwelling Deity; or, it

TRANSATLANTIC POLICY.

From the London Gourdian.

At the present moment, when it seems that we must come to some clear understanding; one way or another, with the United States, as to the conflict which is supposed to exist between their policy and ours in America, it is important to have a focument like the Resolutions of the Cincinnatti Democratic Convention-which appears to peaks the sense of the dominant party in the States-to indicate what their policy is and what it claims. Mr Buchanan is the chosen man of the Democratic party, and Mr Buchanon, it is assumed, is to succeed Mr Pierce: and it is vith Mr Buchanan and his friends that, for some years to come, we CAUSES OF THE DECAY OF THE shall have to deal on the other side of the Atlantic, So when Mr Buchanan's friends and supporters speak their minds and intentions plain, they are worth listening to.

They express plainly and without any disguise, the principle which distinguishes the policy of the Union from that of every country in the Old World. In Europe there are many States, power is shared among them, none can expand except at the expense of another, and no one professes to have any wish to expand. But in America there is only one State which really has power; America is not yet liked a packed beckive; and while the crowded States of Europe pursue power in the indirect ways of gaining a communding position and a wider influence, the single great Government of America, unbalanced and unconfined, still follows the oldest and simplest obiect of ambition-the enlargement of its borders. "The perpentation and expansion of this Union, ensured to its utmost cupacity of embracing in peace and harmony every future American State that may be constituted or annexed with a Republican form of Government," is the professed object, to the attainment of which the Cincinnatti manifesto anbordinates its choice of lines of policy both at home and abroad. To this end they claim the largest tolerance at home; they will have no slavery test for the admission of new States into the Union: no test of religion or birth for admission to individual rights of citizenship. They call for a "vigilant and constant adherence to those principles and compromises of the constitution which are broad and strong enough to uphold the Union as it was, and the Union as it shall be, in the full expansion of the energies and capacities of this great and progressive people." Of course the next resolution is but natural-- That the questions connected with the foreign policy of the country are inferior to no domestic question whatever." Entering forther into detail, the resolutions which follow " hold sacred " the Monroe doctring, and require that its principles, "which admit of no misconstruction, should be applied with unbonding rigidity;" declare that " under no circumstances can the United States surrender their proponderance in all questions with respect to Central America; proclaim that the States must sympathise with the efforts made by the people of Central America "to regenerate that part of the continent which covers a passage across the Oceanic Isthmuts;" and finally demand from the next Administration, "that every offort shall be made to ensure an ascendancy in the Gulf of Mexico.'

This is an ambitious programme; and that it will be carried out with a determination and perseverance as unflinching as the language in which it is announced is unambiguous and bold, there can be little doubt. What, in the face of such intentions, ought to be our line of action? One thing, at undecided, or slovenly, or changeable. We ought to be rigorously on the watch against yielding to any temptations to thwart this policy in paltry instances or by small pretexts-to try to hang on and clog its progress by a lazy and resitating jealousy. If our safety or our honor or highest interest require that we should resist American ambition, we ought to resist it with our might. But it is either that, or leaving it alone. Trifling with it will certainly not stop it while to us such work is neither safe nor honorable. A slack and half-hearted fashion of throwing difficulties and disclosing dislike may bring on the very conflict which we wish to avoid; but no one can pretend that such proceedings could stay the purposo of people who were bent, at all hazards, on

having their way. But, uncomfortable as it may be to se the resolute and undenied ambition of the great Power across the Atlantic, it seems

to us that for England the wise thing is, to leave it to its course. There are conditions of things in the world of nature and politics which we cannot help, and must make the best of. The power of the United States may be inconvenient; but it has escaped from the cheeks and limits which restrain ambition in the Old World, and no power of ours can bring it within them. Every debate and trial of will between us and the United States has gone against us, and shown us that people who are thousands of system, and consumes it in feeling and think miles away from home are no match, in quesing." tions of disputed title or right, for people who are at home. Lot the United States grow as they can. Let them have no hinderances from us. as long as they keey from what is unquestionably ours. Let them, if ther can absorb Central America, and from one federation with Chili and Peru. Let them have the "preponderance" and "ascendancy" on their own hemisphere, which they claim; which it may be inconvenient to us to concode, but which it will be very much more inconvenient for us to dispute. Suppose they do grow up into that colossal empire which seems looming in the future, and which fills so many of us with alarm. There is room for it in the world. We have co-existed long with other great Powers. and formidable and suspected as we are ourselves to others, we are certainly not yet masters of the world. There seems no reason why the greatness of the American Union, if it is to be, should be incompatible with that of other States; and, on its present scene, it has room enough to develop without coming into collision with others. The Cincinnatti neanifesto may indicate a spirit which is arrogant, grasping, unscrupalous; but that is not our affair, as long as it leaves us alone. What we have to do is. in the face of what we cannot help, and what we have no call to stop, to shape our own

to have a destiny, fulfil it, as far as we are To be Captain: concerned. We are not going to quarrel with you about degenerate Spaniards or To be First Lieutenant: naked Indians - the responsibility of dealing ! with them you have claimed, and to you it! shall be devoted. We claim the liberty of the Isthmus, as you claim the liberty of the Sound, in the general freedom of commerce. You that are sticklers for that freedom cannot deay it here. For the rest, go where you please, annex where you please, expand to any size you can. Take care that you do not touch Canada, take care that you do not touch Jamaica; but in no other part of the New World will you find an Englishman, soldier, sea-captain, or diplomatist, to stand in your way, or hinder your progress."

NATIONAL HEALTH OF THE AMERICANS.

Two things are generally conceded, viz: That the American women are not as healthy as the European; and that the present generation especially the women, are not as healthy and vigorous as former ones.

What are the causes ! Not our climate, for that is the same as it was when the women were as healthy as the English, Scotch, and Irish, and when both sexes were as vigorons as their ancestors, or any other people. The change, then, must be owing to hanges in our domestic habits and modes of education. Some of these will be now

Nothing so certainly deteriorates and undermines the body as habitually breathing impure air. The open fire places in kitchen, parlors, hed-rooms and workshops, secured to our uncestors pure and cool air. But at the present day, close stover and sleeping ooms, with no proper ventilation, are debilitating, perhaps, nine-tenths of the people, while children are crowed into schools heated with stores, and almost never properly ventilated

Four-lifths of all the food and drink taken are thrown off through the lungs and skin. Every pair of lungs vitiates one pint of air at every respiration. That is equal to one hoghshead of air each hour for every pair of

lungs. No room, then, can be properly ventilated that does not receive from without at least one hogshead of air for every pair of lungs. That is always secured by open fire-places, but by a stove almost never. Thus it is that the greater part of this generation have had bodily tissue nourished by imperfected blood, thus inducing a delicate or feeble constitution

A second cause of debility is the want of igorous exercise, especially the muscles of he arms and trunk. In former days the children worked with the parents in pure and cool air for several hours a day, and has exercised the muscles, most important o health especially to female health.

But these days, school children, especially the young girls, have little vigorous exercise. And where exercise is demanded, a walk of a mile or two is deemed sufficient, while the exercise of the muscles, most important to health, is entirely neglected .-Thus both sexes, but especially that on which depends the constitution of the childron are every year becoming more delicate and sickly.

The third cause of national debility is a change from a simple to a stimulating and luxurious diet. Stimulating food provokes an unnatural appetite. A great variety tempts to excess. Both combine to overload the organs of nutrition, and the whole To be Captain: organism is strained and overworked to

throw off the excess. any rate as it seems to us, it ought not to be. is, the more exercise is needed. But, instend of this, the people are eating more and oxercising loss. Ment is the most stimulat- To be Ensign ; ing food there is, and there is no nation on earth where all classes devour such quantities of meat, fat, butter, sugar, molasses, hot cakes, and hot ten and coffee. And no nation on earth have such bad teeth and overy indication of a debilitated constitution.

A fourth cause of national debility is excess in stimulating the brain, unbalanced by exercise and recreation. Fifty years since to read, write and cipher was all that was expected out of the college course. No daily drilling in hot school-rooms in all manner of sciences, with evening lessons at home. No Sunday lessons, no books for children at every turn, both Sundays and week days. There is fifty times as much intellectual stimulus of the brain in childhood as was ever known in former generations .--Then the care, business, and excitements of all kinds, for both men and women, have increased at an equal ratio. Everything is going on at a high steam pressure. Now the more the brain is thus stimulated, the greater the need of pure air, exercise, and easons of relaxation. But contrary to this the more the brains of children and adults and there are some whose injuries are not are stimulated, the less pure air and exercise are secured. And so the nervous system is exhausted, and the whole organism becomes delicate or diseased. To use the words of a medical writer, " the constant exercise of the brain takes up the chief strength of the

Another cause of general debility is the fashion of female dress. The stays of our ancestors were trifles compared with the accumulated enormities that have been practiced on the female form during the last twenty years. The thin covering for the upper portion of the spine and vital organs in cold weather, the accumulation of clothing on the lower portion, the pressure of tight dresses around the waist, the pressure of whalebones in pointed waists, and the weight as well as the heat of the enormous mass of clothing resting on the hips, all these combining with delicate constitutions, have produced and are daily producing, the terrific results that are but little known or

APPOINTMENTS.

HEAD QUARTERS, Foronto, July 17, 1856.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDER. ACTIVE FORCE. The formation of the following Corps

hereby authorized, viz: MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT. UPPER GANADA.

One Volunteer Militia Field Battery of Artillery at London, to be styled The Volcourse. And it seems to us our language unteer Militia Field Battery of Artillery of to the States ought to be: "As you claim London.

ger cars, a baggage car, a locomotive and ing the rules and regulations of such occa-James Shanly, Esquire one-half were small children. John Gamble Horne, Gentleman.

The crash of the two trains was distinct-MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN UPPER CANADA. and for a distance of over a mile out One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company a Dewer's land.

Hamilton, to be styled The Highland Volunteer Rifle Company of Hamilron. The number of Privates in this Company to be sixty three.

To be Captain: John Finlayson McCounig, Require. to be Lieutenant: John Munro, Gentleman, To be Ensign: James A. Skinner, Gentleman. acter to appel the bravest heart.

A row of men was at once formed, and This Company will wear the Highland puckets used to extinguish the flames, but ostume.] MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER RIGHT,

CLASS A.

UPPER CANADA.

Kingston.

MILIEARY DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN.

UPPER CANADA.

Volunteer Militia Field Battery of

Assistant Surgeon Henry Thomas Ridley, from the 8th Battalion, Wentworth.

Volunteer Militia Foot Artillery Com-

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER NINE.

UPPER CANADA.

teer Militia Rifle Company of Port Sarnia.

The number of Privates in this Company

Ensign George Kilborn, from 4th Lamb-

CLASS B.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER NINK,

LOWER CANADA.

One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company at

Montreal, to be styled The 7th Volunteer

The number of Privates in this Company

Lieut. H. W. King, from 6th Buttalion.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE.

UPPER CANADA.

at Markham, to be styled The Markham

Lieutenant William Button, from late

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS.

One Volunteer Militia Troop of Cavalry

Militia Rifle Company of Montreal.

pany of Dundas. To be First Lieutenant:

To be Second Lieutenant:

to be fifty-three.

To be Cantum:

l'o be Ensign:

to be sixty-three.

To be Lieutenant:

Montreal.

To be Captain:

to be sixty-three.

To be Captain :

talion, Montreal.

Stephen Pearce, Gentleman.

Proop of Volunteer Militia Cavalry.

York Light Dragoons.

Lucius R. O'Brien, Esquire.

presented a horriable spectacle.

under the rums of the engine, in the ash-

the engine and tender.

from Philadelphia.

were within a few yards of each other.

The up-train consisted of twelve passen-

tia Rifle Company of Orillia.

To be Lieutenant:

John McKenzie, Gentleman.

William P. Vidal, Esquire.

W. G. Harkness, Gentleman.

Homilton.

aining his rank.

tage, who is permitted to resign, re-

of persons were taken from the wreck slight-UPPER CANADA. One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company al of being burned to death. St. Thomas, to be styled The 1st Volunteer The farmers in the vicinity rendered eve Militia Rifle Company of St. Thomas.

The number of Privates in this Company to be sixty-three. for a physician. To be Captain: James Stanton, Esquire.

l'o be Lientenant: William Ross, Gentleman. ing asembled there to the number of about 'a be Ensign: 2.000, to learn the result of the dreadful ca-Charles Roe, Gentleman. tastrophy. PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS

found.

nessed. Of five cars nothing was left stan- | everywhere. ding but the wheels; every bit of wood work was totally destroyed. A number of MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER THREE the dead were lying in a beap so dreadfully burnt that you could not tell whether they Second Volunteer Militia Rifle Company were men or women. Among these was, it is believed, they Rev. Mr Shoridan, priest of St. Michael's Church. He was with the excursion party, and his body was not James O'Reilly, Esquire, vice de l'Armi-

LOSS OF THE "NORTHERN IN-

The Northern Indiana left Buffalo at 10 last evening, a little ahead of the steamer

The ill fated boat is supposed to have Lioutenant James Shaw Meredith, late Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, Wentworth. the Republic, which luckily happened to be near by, immediately went to the assistance of the passengers on board on board the burning boat, most of whom had rushed into the lake, and succeeded in saving the persons One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company at named below Port Sarnia, to be styled The First Volun-

It is supposed that some forty or tifty persons perished by drowning. The Mussissippi brought the survivers to this city, very many of whom are left entirely destitute by the appalling calamity.

LIST OF THE LOST :

Joseph T. Pressly, Attorney,&c. Frank fort. Ind. Found dround. Sewell Turner, Rome, Me. Michael Burk, fireman, Buffato. Thomas Farrie, do Mrs Eliza Blanchard, Agusta, Me. Daniel Gray, Rome, Me. 1 child. 3 coalheavers of North Ind, Henry Nime, 5 years old, Tully, N. Y. Agustine Fortville, Buffalo. Geo. Dawson, Brockport,

Mrs Mary Ledyard, England. 1 deck nand. Mis Ackroyd, saved; lost father, mo ther husband, and 9 children, from Bug Captain W. E. Holmes, from 6th Bat- land.

> Geo. Smith, watchman, Buffalo. Eugene Carry, 4 years old, Greenbush, Miss Jennings, Waverly, Ill.

Hezekialı Thomas, porter, Buffalo. Nicholas Cummerlord, Rochester. The North Indiana had about 140 soul on board when she left Buffalo, including the crew. About thirty or forty must have been lost. Probably all lost were drowned, and not burned.

No account is given of the manner in which the fire occurred and it all remains for doubt to solve.

A few other particulars were furnished at One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company a the meeting held for the relief of the suffer-Orillia, to be styled 'The 1st Volunteer Mili ers. It was ascertaired that ninety of the sufferers had arrived in this city, and that The number of Privates in this Company between forty and fift still remained here many of them destitute of money and clothing. The balance had already proceeded on their journey. Captain Weaver of the THE FEARFUL PHILADELPHIA propeller Republic, sayshe towed the Northern Indiana upon the reef near by, and that she lies where her engine can probably be saved She is burned to the water's edge. He also reports that the schooner Hamilton, The killed amount to no less than forty persons, and the wounded to sixty-nine.These numbers will probably be increased, of Oswego, bound down, was nearest to the Indiana when the fire broke out, and that she held her course and offered no assistas some of the wounded will probably die, ance. At the meeting Mayor Hyde stated that it was thought advisable to raise about Eleven bodies of men and women and two \$1200 for the purpose, and called upon the citizens to come forward and subscribe. children were burned to death in one car. The call was responded to with alacrity, and The names are unknown They were caught under the side of one of the cars, and roas- over \$800 was subscribed within a very ted alive. When we saw the remains ther short time.

THE BLACK STOCK DIFFICULTY. The mutilated remains of four men and women and a child were dug from beneath

The following spicy article from the New The remains of a small child were found York Herold a paper not particularly addicted to expressions of god will towards Queen Victoria and Great Britain, -- thus shows up the snobocracy of the neighboring raked out of the ashes, and placed on the grass, opposite to where the accident hap-Republic.

It must be especially gathring to our indomitable Premier, Mercy that, notwithconductor inquired if the excursion train had standing all the redicule, mockery and conarrived. A gentleman answered in the ne- tempt with which his oficial irculars on dipto be up," and immediately gave the word and abroad, at last he has schieved a signal "right." The bell was then runs and microscopic to the senior of the s gative. The conductor said " they ought the train proceeded down at a slow rate, the policy: This victory is over Victoria herengineer constantly sounding his whisle. The self, and in the person of fast inysterious collision took place about one hundred West Point professor in the fock-coat, black yards north of Degay's Lune, and 121 miles cravat and yellow wistcott. Strangely om Philadelphia.

enough, the breeches ae not mentioned—
the up-train was drawn by locomotive the very article of the highest diplomatic Shackamaxou, Wm. Harris, engineer, who interest to our Premer. Perhaps they was so dreadfully injured that he soon were blue, perhaps any were black, and perhaps, in baving a fify cent patch or two, The train was under the charge of Con-ductor A. Hopple, who had one of his legs tion of the State Depriment.

However that may be, it appears this They were going at a rapid rate, and as when the Queen was iformed that Mr Dalthe trains met at a shurt curve, would not less was present with a Aperican constidiscern the train coming down until they tuent in the costume decribed, Her Majesty, with her usual good sene and courtesy, ordered that they be adnitted, notwithstand-

tender. It is estimated that there were sions. Said she, (but she was too late)."1 1,100 persons on this train, of which over shall be happy to see the gentleman in any costume." have of the restoration of the entete cordiale ly heard at the hotel at Fort Washington, between John Bull and Brother Jonathan! "He is an American, and whether in a frock coat, or with or without a yellow The most borrible sight of all was that : waistcoat, or however dressed, clean or dirof the burning cars: for in a few moments ty, let him come along. We accept his vi-after the collision, the fire spread rapidly sit, bona fide." Such is the fair interpretathrough the broken semnants, burning and tion of Queen Victoria's queenly and ladyrounting to death nineteen men, women and like temark, and we are indebted for this children. The groams and abouts of the manifestation of her sincere desire for peace wounded and those held by the legs and and good will between the two countries, arms to the burning wreck, were of a char- to that happy experiment of Mr Dallas with the inviterious gentleman in the vellow

THE PARTY NAMED IN

The is a fitting occasion to remark upon they were unsuccessful. A large number the folly and mean ambition of two many American travellers abroad, whose first obly bruised, who made bair-breadth escapes ject on reaching London or Paris is to be presented. That is the purgatory of the Minister, the worry of the Lord Chamber-19 assistance in their power, except one lain, but the greatest of evenuts to Yankee encounter royalty--in London it is quite so, The scene, upon the arrival at Master therefore the greater triumph for an Amestreet, beggars description—the fathers and rican snob. No matter how fortune has mothers, relatives of the excursionists have come to him-whether in the shape of codfish or whale oil, or garden truck, or patent presentation at Court gilds the coin afresh, and makes it current, and a legal tender

waistcoat.

world. A smile from a lord will penetrate the soul of the most independent freeborn American humbug. Our greatest heires give away all they possess to win titled hushands; in abort, our red but musppeasable indignation---such a fine staple in the newspaners, at public meetings, in bar-rooms and just before a Presidential election-is often cooled down in the twinkling of an eye by the very first sprinkle of condescenion from the foreign nobility.

veriest fools of themselves abroad by their Mississippi, and kept about four or five miles absurd conduct and bad manaers---pretendaboad of the latter till about 10 or 11 this ed democrats in words, but petty aristomorning, when the passengers on the Missis- crats in reality. A rebuff once in a while sea and by land. How Mr. Dallas came to taken fire from friction. The Mississippi and | make such a blunder as to attempt to introduce the West Pointer in a military undress conceive. He had experience of courts and shoud have known better. Without a dress sword and a regulation chapeau, the attache could not be said en regle, even here, much less in the drawing room. He was treated as he deserved, and he has now something to lecture about. We presume there will be no war; we hope not, for the sake of Pierce and Marcy, particularly, the latter, whose eminent career has been endangered three several times by a succession of sarto- much below that to which we have at prerial events: Frst, the patch on the breeches; second, the new black coats of our foreign ministry; third, and most dangerous of all, yellow waistcoats and black neck

> is attributed to the Almighty just as sowing No matter, he has achieved a triumph Victoria has yielded to American diplomacy and thrashing are said to be taught by and the right of man. Even Greely might | Him." After this we need not be surprisnot despair. Let him mount his white coat and his white hat and present himself barefooted at court. All he will have to do will ground of submission to the Holy Scriptures be to push in. Lastly, who was that gentle- is this, that "The Church of our own land man in the yellow waistcoat? All the ladies has stamped it with authority, by adopting it as her written law"! Mr. Jowett treats

late Sheriff, has been appointed Sheriff of occ,—Aposile of the Gentiles in a very cathe United Counties of York and Peel. Mt valier manner; accusing him of ignorance, Jarvis has pet formed the duties of Deputy incapacity; incapable of "distinguishing last six years, and was unanimously recom mended by the Bar for his present office.



Wer Boun attons are upon the holy hills. Hamilton, Friday, July 25, 1856

OUR CLOSING NUMBER.

With this number closes the Nineteenth Volume of the " Church," also this number will be the last one issued, at least for the present. Having determined on retiring from business, the Proprietor begs to thank the numerous supporters of the paper for their kind and liberal patronage, for although he did not pretend to please every one, yet from the many flattering letters enclosing substantial aid which he has received, he feels convinced that the friends of the paper would have still gone on increasing . For the satisfaction of our friends, we may

state, that when the whole of the subscriptions will have been paid up, the paper wil have been self sustaining, wit hout having re ceived a single donation from any quarter We trust, however, that those parties who are due us for the last year, will without de lay forward their respective small amounts which in the aggregate will be a considera-

We are perfectly aware that the Church, has not been so exclusively devoted to sub iects of a religious tendency, as we could have wished, but owing to tae pecuniary embarrassment in which the paper was mrolred when it came into our hands, no alternative was left but to adopt the course

to thank our friends for their promptness, and to say that we will return the soveral

ANGLICAN SCEPTICISM.

Two works have recently appeared from What better proof could we the high places of the English Church which are exceedingly painful in their character: we allude to the "Critical Notes on the Epistles of St. Paul." by Benjamin which it might others be sposed Jowett, M. A., Fellow and Tutor of Ballal College, Oxford: and " Rational Godliness, by Rowland Williams, B. D., Fellow and formerly Tutor of King's College, Cambridge, and Professor of Hebrow at St. tions held by these gentlemen that our readers may the more fully understand the inlabours.

German Protestantism has long been

reaping the bit er fruits of its unhapply sectarian condition, and sinking into a scornman, who demanded \$10 for a wagen to go Doodleism. In Paris it is not difficult to ful rejection of every vital principle of Christianity. The happier fate of England in retaining a pure branch of Christ's Apos. Divine blessing, saved her from falling into rights, or short patterns of poor cloth-a slike apostacy; though there have not been bers; now that the Church is the femple wanting times when the evil one has made the greatest tuft-hunters and toadies in the Rochester, Hoodly or Hume. Amongst the as the above are, thank God, we believe unprecedented. They appear to be deliberate attempts to destroy the sacred character of the Revealed Word and with it the only sure grounds of all our hopes as Christians; and profess to be seeking the extension of · Rational Godliness," but by their fruits Thus some of our countrymen make their e shall know them." and their systematic endeavour seems to be to undermine miraculous evidence, to represent the Gospel morality and teaching as being unpractical, sippi discovered the Northern Indiana on will do no harm to these illustrious Jona- suited only, and that by a mystical interpre- and common sense, -- to divest it of its thans while on their wonderful travels by tation to the age in which they were delivered being entirely unit for the advancement of the present day! Thus says Mr. Jowett, posite extreme, by resolving everything into for it was nothing more-we are unable to "The blessings on the poor, and the hard sayings respecting rich men, are not in accordance with even the better mind of the present age." Again of the command Revenge not yourselves," he remarks-The principle here laid down-it is impossible to carry out." In like mouner says the Quarterly Review, "Mr. Williams seems affected by it—the highly educated. The to think the standard of Pauline morality

sent attained." And in perfect consistency

with this, Mr. Williams would at one blow

destroy our confidence in the Bible by tel-

ling us, " that the composition of Scripture

ed to have him intimate that our principle

argument from illustration," a fanatic and visionary, as one whose faculties had been weakened by his being "afflicted with palsy," as Mr. Jowett most unaccountably assumes he was! Thank God, there is an infinitude of difference between deep learning, and holy, ay, or profound, wisdom! Mr. Towett and Mr. Williams are no doubt learned men, wise ones they certainly are not! Their logic is most falacious; their reasoning faculties seem to halt at every step; and their arguments are contradictory; but this seems the fate of all heresiarchs, whether napal, protestant, or infidel. Those heresies which it has required gigantic learning to rear, it often appears to us that a little clear thinking in combination with holy principles. is quite sufficient to demolish. This we think is marvellously the case with the works in question; and it would have afforded us gratification to have adduced some of the many instances, but our paper is scarcely the proper place, and our object in naming these works is one perhaps more suited to our columns, namely, to sound the

We think the January number of London Quarterly Review indicates, by its own misuomer, one chief cause of such prove the truth of the inspired declaration. fearful heresy existing even amongst the very doctors of the Church herself: its article is styled "The neology of the Cloister." We cannot but think that a much more correct title would have been, "The Neology of the nieteenth century Lecture Room." It is to the very absence of the spirit of the "cloister" that we should be disposed to attribute the rationalistic tendencies of the presentage; even the abuse of the cloister surely tends rather to superstition than to unbelief, at least in its immediate and personal results. We have already stated that that a man cannot write intelligibly conwe consider the want of a Church in Protestant Germany as the great cause of its neologic tendencies; on the same principle dom been more strikenly proven than in the we hold the ultra-protestant section of our own Church as chiefly responsible from their these gentlemen are conscientions, earnest, As we have received a number of pay- bitter and unscriptural opposition to her sa. ay, self-denying men, and yet one of them ments in advance for the next year, we beg , cramental and priestly character, for most knows so little of the very nith of the Geoof the rationalism existing in England!

trumpet of alarm, that the "pure minds of

the faithful being stirred up by way of re-

membrance." they may think, pray, and

Spiritual influences, in other words, it | Christ liveth in me-?" We repeat, that

werse than nothing, inasmuch as being base upon delusion, that is being itself a lie, necessarily undermines, the very moralit enjoin For despite of the deep learning and laboured efforts of spectimonious neolo gisis, both German land Br tish, to uphol the respectable morality of Christianity while novermining us inspired; miraculou-David's College, Lampeter. We have been and spiritual pretensions, the mother wit of particular in stating the distinguished posistrong for learned casuistry, they at leasu will clearly see and strongly feel, that if iury likely to result from their unhallowed Christianity be not all divine, it is a priesty humbug; and its propogators, -what indeed Mr. Jowett pretty much makes them out to be .- either fools or knaves! But to return to our immediate argument. It is evident that if Christianity be thus a dispensation of the Spirit, it must be all important that the me hods whereby Its influen. tolic Covenent Church, has, through the ces are to be obtained, should be thoroughly understood and practically used by its memvigorous efforts to bring similar devastation where, and her ordinances, sacraments and over our moral atmosphere as in the days of Anglican Clergy, however, two such works, Iv. to be received, is as certain as the Bible itself. But it is this very truth which ultraprotestantism, whether in the Church or sequence has been, that which was naturally to be expected, that to a large hody of Christians, religion has become a mere mooffects within themselves, they have by a necessary consequence been led to deny their existence; and thence not wishing; from a feeling of conventional respect, to reject the Bible altogether, they have made-overy effort, --even to the sacrifice of truth, logic. spiritual character; some times by denying all spirituality; and again, flying to the onspiri uality.

It is worthy of observation that this de-

struction of an objective faith, and of Sa-

cramental Christianity, while fearfully de-

structive to the religion of all classes, is.

probably most injurious to those whom, at first sight, we might suppose would be least poor and illiterate being more influenced by their feelings than their reason, will, withis sort of wonderful, and may we not add, most merciful, adaptation, constitute almost anything into aids of faith-the camp-meeting, the temporals accidents the favorite preacher, the chas-meeting, the anxious seat, &c., &c., and Ha who seeks excuses. if we may so speak; to save; is found of them; in what measure, or with how much present insecurity, or diminution of future enjoyment, from not being found in the covenant way of elect salvation, or how many or how few they are who obtain salvetion in these by, and far more difficult and uncertain paths, it is not fur us to eay for, as we are not called to judge those that are without; so neither may we dare, to extend the blessings of election, beyond the covenant conditions. But this by the war. It will, however, be at once acknowledged that to men of cultivated intellects such imaginative aids in the obtaining of salvation or grace, are usually out of the ques tion. When, then, by early training, and the popular religion m of the day, (and all men are affected by these, the wise as well as the unwise, especially when they accord with our fallen propensities) the men of learning and human knowledge are strongly prejudiced against these divine'y appointed methods of obtaining and retaining the grace and wisdom of the Ho'v Smrit the sacramental and priestly channels of His Church, what can we reasonably look for, but learned unbelief! For let it not be forgotten that while the heart is corrupted. the intellect is also darkened by the Fall, and this is a blindness which grace, not learning, must remove, Had we no other proof of the inspiration of the Sacred-volume, the accurate description which it gives of those who being wise in this world, reject the Gospel, were almost sufficient to convince us; He doth indeed " take the wise in their own craftiness,"-" causing," as says Whitby, "one sect of philosophers to destroy what another had established."2-How increasingly does each succeeding age that "the world by wisdom knew not God," and that "by searching it cannot find Him out."

Let us not be accused of fanaticism when we say, that so long as men are prevented, whether by vice or mistaken teaching, from obtaining the covenant light and influences of the Holy Spirit they cannot, however intellectually exalted, write correctly concerning the inner-life of Christianity.-"Spiritual things are spiritually discerned." It must be so, even a pagan would tell us cerning the gods, until the gods have enlightened him. And this we think has selworks under our notice; we are told that pel, that he asks this question. " Could any Either Christianity is a system of vital one say now the life not that I live but that

The Church

Is the their our hidigation righteous against that Georgia corruption of our own Church, whilely, closing the avenues of grace, has led so many of, her carrest sons m the verge of apostacy : from Bolingbroke, dibbon, and Priestly, Jown to Francis Newman, Jowett, and Williams, a vengreat army; and being many of them prindes in our Israel, how innumerable is the host of lesser-names who have followed in their wake, it is impossible to say. Nor can we avoid remembering with deep sortow the hister opposition with was given to that bond of noble hearted men, whose f pi te, zeal, and learning formed a lovely triad, and who had come to the rescue, and were with much self-racrifice, raising once more a compact against rationalism, popers. id sectaring error. The inistakes of some

here, were hid hald of, and exaggerated, hile doctrines; which they abhorred were acklessly attributed to them, and ultra-proestants of all classes led on by those who, rere within the bosom of the Church hersamaratume bigotry to open again the neaches in the walls of our Zion, and, alas, o the shame of our rulers, they have but ! on well succeeded; and already they have their reward in such works as those of Powert and Williams!

Sad is it to listen to the chisper of disappealment with which these and such like the hawl of hate by which those, who commensed abe Oxford movement, were met, in their scripfural and Catholic efforts, (albeit mixed with thurstin frailty,) to bring back ne knowledge and faith of the members of hrist to those blessed gifts and channels which Fie had left in His Body, the Church. for their daily growth in grace.

On Monday, the 14th inst., the Church Wardens of Christ's, Tribity, and St. Paul's Churches, West Gwillin ury, met at the Parsonage house, and on behalf of thomselves, the members and congregations of the above named churches, presented their pastor with a rich rid elegantly chased silver Lea Service, bearing the following inscription neatly engraved:

non nearly engraved:

"Presented to the Rev. Arthur Hill, A as a mark of esteen and gestitude for the interior zeril is behalf of the spiritual welfare of t West stylimbiry na. July 12, 1856 kan delend

and the some time William Armson, Esq. one of the Chileth Wardens of Christ Church, presented the following ADDRESS :

Tothe Revi Arthur Hill, A.M. Rev. "And DEAR' Sin .- On the eve your departure from among us, we feel it to be a grateful duty to shew, in some tangible manner, Tthe sincered respect and esteen untiring afforts to promote the spiritual welfare of these over whom and lunder the providerional direct, you in che isulted to ifire side As a missionary of the Cross of Christ

you liave had! during the early part of your carcer diffiong us to contend with many scenes of trial and suffering, and notwithanding you baye, had to bear the burden and heat of the day, you have amid all, cheerfully and asidnously discharged the varied functions of your sacred office, with, we From the Kentish Observer, July 3, 1856. believe and trust, an eye single to the honor and glory Golf, and the upbuilding of his Church day control of the control of

he to yourself to remember that mainly through your instrumentality is owing the rection and present prosperity; of the Church in Bradford, and also of the Church at Coulon's Hill these sand touries for the worship of Good we thist will remain as montiments of work unremitting zeel and toil when vous with as shall have gone to mer da stematiste, placer; and thought another may occupy yout unlape in them, to ministeer to m in holy things, Jet shall me ever remember with teelings of the livelist emo-

when you are tar away, in the land of your lathers it may serve to recall to remembrance your sojourn in West Gwillimbury.
We pray Coll long tof preserve your lie of usefulness and that, wherever your lou

may be cost, may you never shun to declare the Mipolo Wabitaf of (foil go that Minu yours to receive the welcome, Well done wou good next lathiu servant, enter thou

every possib e happiness in this life, and may your dear family bespreserved to you to be gour stay and required in your declining years. God, grant you all a speedy and prosperous royage and a happy remnon with

your dear friends in happy England.
On held of the members and congregations for Curet's Church, Trinity
Church, and St. Pauls Church, West Gwillimbury,

A ... A MAN TELLIAM ARMSON WM. D. STODDERS,

THEMP-ON. womang nagha anattow.

ordinary tie was about to be severed a tie which binds in Christian Love a good and au du pastor to an affectionate people.

N. 1801 47 1 4

the two Rifle Companies, for the prompt and efficient assistance rendered by themselves and their Companies at the late disastrous ure at the factory of Jacques & Hay.

McNAB .- Those of our readers who are not already aware of the fact, will be pleased to learn that in consideration of the long and meritorious services of the gallant Knight in behalf of the Conservative and Constitutional Government of Canada, and the supremacy of the British Crown, the Queen has been pleased to confer upon him a Baroneter of the United Kingdom.

Assessors just completed give the number of inhabitants of Hamilton at 21,865, being an excess of 3.159 over the last census taken these excellent men, and the six of in 1851. This shows an increase in the ratio of about 14 per cent per aunum—a re-markably good test of the material prespecity of the city, as no extraneous causes within

works are mereived; and to compare it with course of stone-breaking in the County gau. There is little doubt they will embrace the former alternative.

The village of Arthur is increasing at a rate hardly equelled by any place in Canuda. Its line location, and the splendid country surrounding it, must make it a central point of business ere long. A fine chance for purchasing lots in and near this village PRESENTATION TO THE REV. is presented at the great sale of lots on the ARTHOR TILL, A.M. OF WEST 7th August, at the auction room of S. M. Aitken in this city.

> The New Cambridge University Bill has passed through Committee in the House of Lords. An amendment was proposed by Lord Lyndhurst, and carried, to exclude Dissenters from the governing body of the University.

> REMITTANCES .-- J. P., South Monaghan Hon. J. G., Toronto ; J. S., London; Rev. LA. P., Arthur ; Rev. J. H., Hamilton

Mr Baring the Bishop-designate of Gloucester, is a respectable clergyman belonging to the extreme Low Church school, of pop dar address, blameless life, and (like Dr. Villiers) excellent political connections. "The Liberal party," says the Duily Ivens, in an unaccountable huff, " will not, and ought not, to allow the adherents and exponents of their principles among the clergy either to be passed over, as though it were wrong in a clergyman to be liberal, or to be sacrificed to some sordia and ill-judged plea of expediency." But what more can this L beral party desire? Such impatience is surely a little unreasonable. It is impossible to get on faster. Everybody who has any relations on the Treasury Bench is which we entertain towards you, for your to be sacrificed to some sordid and ill-judghas any relations on the Treasury Bench is being made a Bishop in his turn .-- London Norwegians on board; and we saw at once

RETURN OF THE GUARDS.

gers, between Farnbornugh to Aldershott, welcomed them enthusiastically. The pre Sheridan withly remerked of the change in see and enjoy, and much to learn his own appearance, " the oldest creditors would not know them."

The entery of the Guards into London bas been arranged by the authorities to take it voulte into his place as you gallap done the hills, trusting with perfect confidence place with every ceremony. The battalion his little corefooted pony. These animals will be detained at Aldershott until the are found at post stations in relaye, and the whole have arrived from the Crimea. On system by which they are regulated is admirthe arrival of the last battalion, the ably carried out. troops, consisting of the 3rd battalion of the Granadier Guards, the 1st britalion of the emoke from the locomotives, as it is often Coldstreams, and the 1st battalion of the scen on the Continent; and a station at the Scots Fusilier Guards, will leave by special than even the other public buildings of the train for the metropolis so as to arrive about ten o'clock in the forenoon at Waterloo terminus. The gallant troops will be well-carrying the carrioles with you, having taken comed by the Commander in Chief, the au off the wheels; and in many parts there are with the ... Church wardens "rintty Church, thorities at the Horse Guards, and several steamers, but no other public conveyances, general and staff officers. The line will immediately be formed, the Grenadier Guards,

present evidenced by their emotions that no preceded by their bands, they will march over Waterloo-bridge, along the strand, Cockspur street, Pall Mall, through St. James's Palace into St. James's-park and thence to Buckingham Palace, where the troops will salute her Majesty and Prince Albert. Should the weather prove favoest meeting, passed a vote of thanks to rable, the Queen and Prince will head the Captains Nickinson and Brooke commanding troops to Hylie park, and there inspect

> Eriscorat Fund .- A Meeting of the subscribers to the Episcopal Fund of the Western Section of the Diocese of Terento, with e hold at St. Paul's School House, Lundon, W., on Thursday the 7th of August at 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing gentle-ments not as l'entres of the Episcopal fund, and to transact other important business, relative to the said Fund. London; July 14, 1856.

BUFFALO AND LAKE HUBON RAILWAY. The company created under this designation have entered upon their property, late the Brantford and Buffslo Railroad, and are Paris to Buffake. At Fort Erie it is to THE CITY CENSUS.—The returns of the pass the Niagara River on a floating Beidge big enough to take the entire train, and so will reach the Buffalo side immediately opposite, but at some distance from Buffalo .-We presume it will there connect with the line to the Falls, and so bring the train into the heart of the city. The road is at an early period to be completed to Stratford where it will ultimately connect with the proposed junction with the Grand Trunk proceeding to London. Its own final destination is to Collingwood, and it will, of rulic going to London by the former road.

NORWAY

We found King Oscar in a crowed too. in Christiania, where Swedish national aire were sung most beautifully. A good king hals, no doubt and much liked by his prople; but the pomp of royalty is at its lowest bb in Norway, and the Queen and Maids of lionour wern albowed by the worthe fulks ar, than to rub shoulders with their Sororign. Singing is cultivated here with great encense. Yesterday we found a large church coll of the middling and working chapes; and all of them earnestly joining in a noble chant. You there is not so much music heard as in England in cottages and fields but they reserve their powers for part singng, where many care combine. The soldiers look, much like Octmans of

Prussians, with brass-topped helmots and breech-loading muskets—an improvement which we English have not yet adopted though probably Birmingham supplied those Norwegian arms. In Bergon there are night-watchmen of the olden school, carrying a forocious weapon, called the northern star, with which the Marquis of Waterford was once nearly killed in one of his mad froaks. No policeman, however, is to be about in the courts of justice with swords girt on their thighs and plead their cause in a sort of paripatetic eloquence, as used to be done in Athens. We have not observed more than two persons intextented during a tortnight's tour, nor any angey fighting or otherwise breaking the peace. In far we are charmed with the Norwegian charme ter, and if not an Englishman, I would be subject of King Oscar, Thou slurgy seem a devout and intelligent class; they wear frilled collars, long coats, and hats, and their Church se vice is marked by the much gesticulation, even to the length of being Popish, -- much singing, yet much simplicity, and that par homoliness which, when truth is

come to be taught Schastopol is much talked of. Everybody

how eagerly these simple-minded Norsemen catch at overything which is to be read— Greatly are you blessed, O England, that can minister in their own language to these strangers! The Religious Tract Society's publications in Danish seemed well known to the learned, and were most gratefully received by all. Portunately, we had been grinted many hundred tracts by the Society's Committee, and sincerely do we hope that every grant may be as usefully employed as this appears to be. Sometimes we gave them to carpentera, who would at once stop work, and assemble to hear one man read sometimes to boys, who called their playmates round. Often we gave sailors by th. ir boats a little picture tract, and their delight was extreme, as they stopped on heard other ships, and showed the gift, and instantly began to read. A tract but at the end of the whip when driving was oasily passed to a carter coming the other way; o refused, and very seldom put away until it

had here peraucil. It is really refreshing to soo gratitude, and the more so, as it is exhibited here in a very pretty way. When you pay even a 'skilling' which is a halfpenny], but far more if you

in, and soon found how exhibitanting it is to implicate the property with little knowledge insuland at him, are user some in the graves of litertines and and drunkards—some in even these are so strangely altered that, as of manters, people, or language, much to

site the linese boy, i'e 'skydsharl,' who jumps own and watks up the little' and nim-

There is one railway here with black country.
Over the lakes you pass in open bosts,

to conduct that stream of civilisation which I fear will overwhelm mach of the primitive singulativ now so unique in Europe, and so delightful when it is found.

-- seen nov as borospond name incasted Often they our down a rock stantwise for about to re-open it the old distance from hundreds of yards, and their tantastic endforms of pictureeque boauty than is the soil itself, and all its truits, mountains, and tors

> The rivers are covered with floating logs. which are cut and roughly shaped in the mountains, and then allowed to tumble over rapide, and whirl about in olddies, and strand themselves for days in lonely tacks until at list they reach great hooms, where they are fished up and appropriated to their several owners, taring travelled hundreds of miles entirely unguiteded. E.W.

the ancient woodwork lasts. In the old country church, so found pictures of the rudest kind covering the beaus. The floor was strewed with pine leaves, and the high candles ou the altar, with the inconso conboside them, savoured very strong of St. Barnabas. One wooden church in Bargund is 900 years old. The oldest church here is encumbered with pows, galleries, and organs In another the pulpit is over the communion table, and an angel with gilt Gent hange from the cuiling bearning in his ands the circlet for the four shen required. In the galleries there and pows with roofs and wis-Whon these arm attract in winter the pows are probably very warm. We saw a wolding in one of these purious places -The ceremony was solemply performed, and the prester or minister exherted the young hands upon their head, as they stood near him on a carpot wreathed; with flowora. the coffin, and ping leaves are thickly cast upon the pavement where any oue is deal The Voringfos in the finest waterfall I

Norway, dashing a large river over a preque pice 800 feet high, with perpendicular rocks beskle it, perhaps 1,000 root above the path below. All this is out so grand a soule to some hours of examination are required to enable those who see it to appreciate its vastness. Rocks harled down these black doons muke a loudithuidering crush, echeo over and over for many ecconds. A water tailitwice the heigheset St. Paul's is not to be seen everyiday.

The guide who took us there was

rivated by the tract we gave, him the your most have entlangued the tife of any one wants Friend !!; and the old men near the within reach. The promises were completereindoor skin, in the cottage, sat proudly be overflowed atern and still as his portrait was taken by

the English, and our Danish tracts to the parte are called "fast schools," and make Norwegians on board; and we saw at once ample provision for the poorest scholars. -Baneth all this there is a steadinoss, a respectability; and contented happiness about these Norwegians, which we trustle found-ed even deeper still, and slist a appiritual lifestream, cherished by a pure Gospel ministry, and fed from a from Biblo; is quietly rolling onward through those far-off forests and will comfort many souls by the refreshing peace of faith in our Lord and Savious

MERCANTILE SUCCESS Harn course out of the far enginery woods a voung ploughboy-with open brow and dark searching eyeand hardy sinews. His feet are bare upon the pavement." His wal-let is emp'y-u little bundle tled up in a checked handkerchief contains his sum total of worldly possessions. As he stands, al. about him that is not himself, might bring less than a dollar at the aussion block. I Ho if one was held up in a boat, other boats patiently cos in and out sacking honest one round, and the fliddel bok was never labor. The shop boys make no effort to concest their mirthful appreciation of the rural quality of his aspect, sometimes utfor something in his our that shows their for gatfulness of the golden rule. Patient he perseveres, till, in some great, hive of mercontile industry, he gets a chines to become [which is a halfponny], how far more if you given tract, the happy receiver takes off his hat, any, tak, 'mange tak' [many thanks] he is indefitigable, and honest and, shrewd, and never spends anything. He trusts him, shaken before its owner is satisfied that you understand now he is obliged. Gurdsman who left London in the dim dawn shaken bettere its owner a state of a raw Murch morning in 1854. Of the understand now he is obliged.

We brought three light exercises to travel ager, to successively becomes, the years toll we brought three light exercises to travel on—and others die. The shop-boys who the last stages of communicial consumption On the portunanteau behind the traveller, -one is not ashumed to fieg a daily sixpence at his coupling-room door.

lle is a white-haired man. His name is great on change, and as he passes through State street all make obeisance. The flood whom he once loved, are under the sod of

file strademen to plan one a legal instru-ment has been devise his entere to new of published the bill make inquiriment con-ing this and that Ha lays by the half sheet hall colored, and taking another, proceeds to calculate how man, amilions the to al is, which is important distinct and, with par-

perrous at his strange want of punctuality, goos up to knock unanswered at his doorgoes in to find him slooping the long whep upon his oustomary couch. A coroners jury would say 'It is a visitation of God,' at if it had not been the visitation of God, that had kept off death for three score years and

They bury him with great honor, and the together. They find the helf-sheet with the sum total, and smile with pleasant expecta-tion. They find the helf-sheet with the They find the half-sheet with the took blank and troubled. The Law empths all bis pigeon-holes, and solving honds and title deeds, and notes, and mortgages in its iron hand, it places them in the greedy though astonished olutch of distant and low lived heirs at law, whom it has hunted up in the back woods, and who disperse the same among grog shops and gamblers and brothels, until, having contrived to come out even with their unanticipated property. they sink into graves which are paid for by their last inharited cont.

HISTS FOR HEALTH .-- We give here a few practical hints on health, for the old and the young : The best remedy for eyes weakened by night use, is a fine stream of water frequently put into them. Young people and others cannot study much by lamp light with impunity. Sleeping rooms should have a fire place, or some mode of ventila tion besides the windows. The more cloth ing we wear, other things being equal, the less food we need. Reading aloud is conducive to the health. Young ladies should be prevented from bandaging the chest; cases of insanity, terminating in death, have been known to begin in this practice. The best bods for children are of hair, and in winter of heir and cotton. Children and young persons must be made to hold their heads up, and their shoulders back, while sitting or walking. Children under seven years of age should not be confined over sixtor seven hours in the house, and that should be broken by frequenti recessed. Coarse brend lie much better for children than fine!

in New Orleans on the 2nd a . 2 tern coptaining i filteen bundred gallons buster exploded with great force in a whi near the Magazine Street Market. tunktely there was no person in this yard at the time, for it scattered averything in as way, broke down the length ha and a side of the promises, throw an axe about ten, feet into a vacant lot, destroyed this and wash benchen reashed a wash kettle into a paecake, and gave evidence of violence that

An Englishman has invented a new composition for printer's rollers. Il con sists in the application of glycerine in their dinner on the read, and the upon the tarm house floor to sleep buttreally deals difficult to wish her commerce and arisalidate persons of these with, it wickedness follow in the train of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization, as the clause is a superson of mere civilization of the control of the c Led to 175 or 190 allowed to cool, the refuse matter poured out and the eduposition kept is used for rollers.

An English gentleman, a few weeks that the number of youths whose names are enrolled in the books of Sanday Schools, as regular attendants, throughout Bugland is no less than two millions and a half.

The attempts made by the Toronto journals to establish successful agencies in this city, have resulted in a complete failure. It is but natural that local journals should obtain the first support, and though they are not as extensive in their dimensions as the broadsheets of "The Queen City," the idea which was entertained that they could be effectually extinguished by their metropoli tan neighbors has been quite exploded .-London Free Press.

THE SILENT MULTITUDE.

. BY MRS. HEMANS

"No conversation, No Joyful frond of friends, no voice of lovers, No careful father's counsel; nothing's heard, Nor nothing is, but all oblivion, Dust and an ondiess darkne 4"-Fletcher

A mighty said a toingled throng, Were gathered in one spot.
The dwelless of a thousand hours, Yes imited them voice was 161.

Those lovers uset, between whose lives

Years had except darkly by--After that heart-sick Hope deserti-They mat-but altently You might have heard the glide, hook The shiver of an insact will y

On the thick-peopled ground

For that deep Quiet's sale.
Your steps the softiat most have died.
Your steps the softiat most have sought.
Kuch stillness not to break! . 28 42 estina de coma de 19 ca de 19 ca

Mint he if the compilers multitude Bound in that spril of peace? Ashing to many custoff.

Was it some pageaut of the bear us. Some glory high above, That lith'd and hush'd those human could In reservated for 7 Or did some bindering Passion's weight Hand on the in-drawn breath?

Awon bepale awe that freezes worde ! Franchise trong teat of death? 12441 2 12 12 137. Ley on each longing eath; beath himself.
Ley on each lonely heart—
Kindred were there, yet hermits all—
Thousends—but each apart!

All space doth occupy, all motion guide; of a daughter.
I religinged changh time's all devastating At Proscott.

Thou only God ! there is no God beside Whom none can comprehend and non

Who fill's existance with "thyself" alone; Edug when we call God-and know no

There is no weight or measure :can mount

o trace thy counsels, infinite and dark-And thought is lost ern thought can some so high,

hou truth primoral nothingness didet call l'une chair, thou existence :- Lord on theo tornity had its foundation ; all

Sprung forth from thee, of light, joy, harmony, idea all life-all beauty thine Thy word created all, and doth create-

Lay spiender fills atl space with pays dist Thou art I and wort, and shall be glorious Light-giring, lite-rottaining l'atomate

Thy chains the unmeasured universe sur round--Uphoid by thee, by thee inspired with broath ! thou the beginning with the end hast

And beautifully mingled the and death le sparks mount upward from the flory So suns are born, so worlds spring forth from theo-

Shine round the silver snow, the pagent Of heaving, bright semy glittmain th

A million torones, lighted by thy hand Wander unwencled : through stig b They omit thy power, accomplish thy con manul,
All gay with ilfo, all oloquons with bliss.
Wlint shall we call them? Piles of crystal

light—
A glorious company of golden streams—
Lampa of coloutal pohor, burning bright—
Sun lighting systems with their joyons Butthou to those at as the neon to night

You I ak a drop of water in the sea, "All this maguifocond in theo is lost— What sit ton thousand worlds compared Aul whoe sur L. thun I liesvante unnum

Though multiplied by myriads, and arrays in all the growth bullished growth bullished thought, In but an atom in the balance weighed Against thy greatness-is a cypher brough Against infinity ! What am I, then I-Sought ?

inughed But the effuence of thy light di You ! in my spirit doth thy Spirit shino, As thines the sunboun in a 'drop of day

Raught 14 but I five, and bit Topo a pinions Isager toward thy presumes for in thee Liven to the throne of thy divinity.

Lam, D. God, and surely, thou must be Thousart directing guiding all - Thou art. Direct my understanding them to thee-Control my spirit, guide my wandering heat

Though but an atom 'mid immousity.
Still I am something, fashioned by thy bandl I hold a middle rank 'swintheaven and On the last verge of mortal being stand.

Close to the realms where angula have their Just on the boundaries of the spirit-land

The chain of being is complete in me-In mois matter's last gradation lost, Whence came I here, and how? so mar

rollously
Constructed and conceived! unknown this filed a late Lives serely through some higher energy for from itself slone troud not be !

Created me, thou source of life and good Thou Spirit of my spirit, and my Lord ! ... Thy light, thy love, in their bright plenitudo Filled me with an humortal soul, to spring

Over thus byes of death, and hade it went The garments of cturbal day, and wing Its boavenly flight beyond this little · phere from to its nomes -- to thus-its Author

O thoughts inottable ! O visious blest ! Though worthless conceptions all, of theo, Yet shall the shadowed image till our

breasts, And wait its homogo to the Beity God! thus alone my lasly thoughts can Buar-

Thus rock thy presonce-Being wise and good! Midst thy sait works admire, obey, ador e And when the tengue is eloquent no meter The soul speaks in terry of gratitude.

HAMILTON MARKETS

L b L s. Flour 2 bbl. 1 17 6 6 0 0 Boef \$2 100 lbs. 1 17 6 @ 2 0 BIRTH.

114 2 YAWO 2014

At Oakhill Farm, near Brantford on the 15th last, the wife of Col. G. W. Ocodbus At l'rescott, on the 18th inst, the wife of

James l'atton; Beq., of Berrio, C. W. of : daughter.

MARRIED.

At Christ Church on the 20th light, by the ov Dr. Heise, Charles Schiebler, widower to Catharina Jacobs, both of this place. DIED.

In this City, on the 19th inst. of Coneumption, Mr John Morrison, aged 24 years. TO PRINTERS AND OTHERS

Valuable Investment

THE SUBSCRIBER being about retiring from business, offers for Balo tho whole of his valuable and extensive Printing Establishment, together with "The Hamilton Gozette" and "The Cherch" nowspapers. Buth of these papers are long and well catablished, having been some 20 years

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tuent, the above offers a rare opportunity, as the terms will be liberal H. B. BELL

Gazetie Office, Hamilton, July 19, 1988. Special M.

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II. B. BULL

Hazetto Office. Hamilton, July 19, 1856.

A BY-LAW Relating to Water Works for the City

Hamilton to construct Water Works and to provide means for defraying the drivings of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the said Networks and construction of the said Networks and on the same lay-law authorizing the construction of the said Networks and on the same lay-law being passed is should be lawful for the stayer of the said flay and he sathereby authorized and required to save the said of the construction of the said olection for Aldermon and Councillors, requiring the said, flaturating different to practical to the direction of and Water Councilsnioner for each Ward in Hardild City, in the odt gnivig badastebougile of spinnau oma same motions assert now required in case of Municipal Bigelions in the said City, and all periods a strong a strong a such clear that such clear this for minimum and Councillors abalt he

Busecombes November Reduce

his warrants of she flesh guing officied for pach Ward in the said Oily, neguiring this to proceed to the classification. Water Committee along for his Ward we directed by the said

hour of ten o'clock, forcemant at which time and place the members of the said Municipolity are hereby required to attend for the

HOUSEING URNITURE.

The Greve Parm, theniter, Un the Manudamized Houl to Brangand the tattowing valuable and very superior : 33 GRADE STOCK, HORSES, MARES.

&r., &c., &c., 718: 300 44 Span of excellent Team Harris Buggyand Seddie Mars,
t Brood Mare and Ponl
2 Too year old Pillich and a seed to Mileli Cove, 1 Dry do 2 Four year ply Uniform.

2 One year old do. 7 Hoge.
THE PARMING IMPLEMENTS,

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Christs of Black Walnut Tologovy Diving Table, Walnut Cantro and Personal Tarble, Walnut Salebourd mide Callurathite, very green Seated Chairs tall very little used.) Carpets, Window Curising Cought Eedsteads, Wardspher, Hahr Mastrawos, China, Glass, and a lot of Dairy and Kitchen L'rought and an

TERMS Under 110 Cash over 110 and under 120 3 months byel 120 5 months credit on furnishing approved entitles activities

Hamilton, July 22, 1856.

made a most feeling and appropriate reply. Columns of sections will be formed by the the logs piled in the American fashion, and

We request four acceptance it this slight token of our regard and estern, that

o the joy of thy Lurd. May both you and your good hady enjoy

Saubal Tam Churchwardens Christ Church

41 42 ud God Bonntt Engebett.

He will reap his reward.

The Toronto City Council, at their

BARONETCY CONFERRED ON SIR ALLEN

that time have at all contributed to swell the numbers of the transient residents. elf, were eager with the bitterness of About hits on the City .- The Mayor course, take thither all the passengers and and one or two energetic Conneilmen pppear to be resolved to purge Hamilton from much of the corruption and many of the incentives to evil which have existed nearly unchecked in our midst. It is understood that several of the keeners of notorious houses have been ordered to leave the town with n 10 day, or be prepared to go through a

THE NEW ENGLISH BISHOPS.

clothed in it, attracts the poor and unlearn-

The Guards arrived at Aldershott on Saturday. All were in happy marching order. They had bunches of roses in the muzzles of their firelocks, and in their hands benquets presented to them by the ladies of Portsmouth. Nor was it uninteresting to observe the strange souvenirs which many of the the men brought home with them from the scene of their adventures. Some had Russian dogs, some had Turkish goats, one had a per singing bird, another a black hen, and a third—a veteran warrior, with a beard worthy of Esau-fondled in his bosom a little white kitten. The band of the Rifles, which was in waitingfor them at the remember wild feelings of the liveliest emo-tion the fostering care and solicitude of our and to that tender melody the Coldsreams marched into camp. The troops turned out to cheer them as they passed, and the villasent representatives of this famous battalion are young, stalwart, sinewy men; but it must not be supposed that they are in the mun. or in a large proportion, the identical rable occasion only 112 have returned, and

dames Evass, mediately be formed, the Grenadier Guards, on the right, 1st battolion Coldstreams centre whose address the Rev. Mr. Hill tre, and Scots Fusilier Guards on the left.

The scene was an interesting one, for all right bringing the Grenadiers in front, and, in taxus covered with weather boards and the gray of there he most to small with preceded by their bands, they will march in towns and of earth or word in the count in the count in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of Thou eternal One whose practices in the gray old of the gray old o try, generally savered with a fine erop of charab grass or corn and often bearing good sized trica, naich givo a vory strange spipestance

to the houses The hay is now being cut, or rather chopperi, with little seyther like coaping books t is to the robert on a screen of wooden poles to the height of siz toot, and forming a sort or sail of grass five or six inches thick.— donable self-reseem, says to himself, it is.

The appearance of many fields with hay or pretty well for a bare-footed boy, outs thus stacked is quite morel; these are the five the collection on the breakfast table, and his housekeeper, passes along.

The men, working or idle, take off their The somen, however, do not give any sign of recognition. Many of them wear tarran dresses, and the variety of coatume is surprising when it is recallected that the population of the whole country is not much more then half that of London. Let no one speak of water falls until they have keen undertaker disregards expense. It is next the "Voscal" of Norway. The rills, eather triends open his deak to see who are to put acts, and cascades make a continuous rush- into their garners that which he has raked ing noise for miles in the mountain passes. less variety convinces one very soon that unfinished programme of possible charities, water 'escarcely less capable of innumerable and smile on. But they find no will, and

The carpenter's court must be well learned in Norway, for it is wonderful how well

a sketch book.

Very soon there will be (allways and dill) gences and hotels where new you cook your

His yearly business amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars . He is troubled to find sale investments of profits. Some are in swift ships—some in those leviation steamers that ferry the occan in the great tinca of travel. some in buge factories, the din of whose spiedles chime tener-like with the base of the river, no it rodes over fits

of wealth keeps po ring in, and he has his hands full to know what to do with it. The nile of title deads is too large for his deepes pigeon bole, and his sale is erammed with bonds and morage outcom title bogie soriously to consider what is to bardone with all this accumulated affugues. He looks about him to see who shall receive it from him Child he has none, for he diver found time elightful when it is found.

Noarly all the houses are built of wood, to marry. All those immediate relatives

Being above all beings! Mighty One expie e :

lu its sublime research, philosophy May measure out the ocean deep-may count; the sand or the sun's rays-but God ! for theo

Up to the mysteries-reason's brightest spark. Though kindled by thy light, in rain would

> in existence.

Note or Book account, that they will be required to pay the same on; or before the that day of Soptember next, after which

to say of Hamilton. Wilelifich By an Act passed by the Trovincial Pait (among at Canada in the Seatop hold in the unretended and exemited years of the trought of the present Majerty, intituled, "thanked to emble there only of Hamilton to comprise Water Works and to

ini[[]]di 70 vote for lineald Water, Capullis Monor for his Ward and not otherwise. !! Bu to this ness knashed hadi is 18 korchy enacted by the Mayor, Aldormen, and Com-mountty of the City of Hemilme, that Yates Mos ka for supplying the inhibitants of the sail City of Bamilton withwater for the sail City of Bamilton with water for the private and public purposes shall be, and the same in hurauanch of the powers and directions of the said rection Age, and interpretational to the consignation, and the layer of the said City is believe authorized and re-

TOUR OF THE PARTY The above is a king copy, of a proposed By Law to be taken into consideration by the Municipality of the Oity of Hamilton in the County of Westworth at the Half of the Maghanics Institute, but the Jaly, 1866, at the hour of the relief of the County of the State of the County of the Cou

purpose alorosaid.
THOMAS BEASLEY,
City Hattita City Clork.
Hamilton, July 3, 1850.

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May 8, 1856 A CARD.

MR. HENRY J. HAYCRAFT, (FROM LONDON,) Pupil of Mendelssohn and Sterndale Bennett Associate of the Royal Academy in London, and Member of the Conservatorium in Loipsic,

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FROM the commencement of next term, (let March,) the fees for Tuition in all the forms in Upper Canada College will be £1 5c. per term. DAVID BUCHAN.

University and College Bursar's Office, Toronto, Jan. 16, 1856. The following papers will insert once in each week and send their accounts to the Bursar:—The city papers, Cobourg Star, Kingston News, Kingston Herald, The Church, Hamilton Speciator, Hamilton Journal, Niagura Chronicle, St. Catharines Constitutional, London Times.

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The Churchman's Friend,

FOR THE DIPPUSION OF INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE

United Church of England and Ireland Her Doctrines and Her Ordinances. Edited by Clergymen.] [Pabished Monthly PARIS, 1st OCTOBER, 1865.

PROSPECTUS.

The Churchman's Friend is intended to supply a want, which, we believe, every Canadian Clergyman must have often and painfully expe-The Theology which we wish to impart is apt-y and honestly expressed in the first motto which we placed at the head of our publication, "Quod semper, quod ubique, quod ab omnibus, creditum est, teneamus, "Let us hold fast that, which always, which every where, which by all has been believed," for that only is the faith of the Catholic Church. While the temper and spirit in which we desire to convey these truths, is with equal simplicity and correctness indicated by our second motto, In necessariis Unitus, in dubiis liberatas, in omnibus caritas.

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