A mine of delight that enriches life's span; first is a ministering angel of pleasure. While the gift of the next makes an angel of

COLONIAL.

From the Novascotian.

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permitted to those who have been politically opposed to him, to express what they feel towards him at the present moment. He no longer pos-sesses the power to dispense favors, or to influ-

Sir Colin Campbell was bred in the old Wellington School, and it was but natural that he should almost instinctively oppose every innovation upon the established order of things. When he came to this Colony he was surrounded by an organized party, holding their Offices for life, and over whom the Constitution, as then interpreted, gave him no effectual control—and who could scarcely fail to exercise a most commandty did not fail to use their advantages, and gentheir own power, without always looking to the the next Court of Oyer and Terminer. their own power, without always looking to the peace of the country, or the respectability of his Excellency's administration. They regarded a public office as a freehold—the Queen's mandamus as a piece of personal property, not as a public trust, to be resigned, when the honour of the Queen's Representative, or the exegencies of public affairs, called for a graceful sacrifice of the next Court of Oyer and Terminer.

On looking through the convictions of the Criminal Term for this District, published in the Mercury of Thursday last, it was gratifying to see that the number of prisoners, and the nature of the offences with which they were charged, show an evident decrease of personal influence and feelings.

bilities had not given general satisfaction, even in tranquil times. But the times were not tranquil. A spirit of enquiry was abroad—the Colonial system had been contrasted with the true principles of the British Constitution, and found wanting—the Representative Branch of the Government had awoken to the conviction that it had no Executive influence—and men enjoyit had no Executive influence—and men enjoyneglected, that of preserving order in the ciing the confidence of the people, and possessing ty. We do not mean by repressing every lity. talents at least equal to those of others who exeluded them from the ear of the Governor and
bited by the upper or the lower classes of sothe honours of the country, had become impressed with the necessity of founding a system based upon public confidence, and holding out the honourable rewards, which, in a free country are the true stmulants to exertion, to open and urbs, and which, it is lamentable to observe, manly competition

In any efforts which they made to carry out their views, they found, or fancied they found, the influence of the Executive against them.

For three years they struggled on, taking the kindest views of the difficulties of Sir Colin's position, saving his feelings under varied forms of provocation, and never speaking of him but in of provocation, and never speaking of him but in respectful language; and it was not until every other means were exhausted, and until the conviction forced itself upon their minds that another which have generally private entrances)

But, unfortunately, others would sacrifice nothing—and, with the chivalrous gallantry of his profession, Sir Colin readily threw himself forward, to defend those who, while they stimulated him to peril himself eyen in a few

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SIR COLIN CAMPBELL.

His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell having laid down the reins of Government, it may be so very popular both here and in England.—Co
The Derlywshire Chronicle, we see deares.

QUEBEC, Oct. 3. sesses the power to dispense favors, or to influence political movements,—and what may be said of him now can scarcely be open to misconstruction.

Among the passengers by the Liverpool packet ship Oxford are, Mrs. Clinton Murdoch and two children. Mrs. Murdoch is the ady of T. W. C. Murdoch, Esq. Chief Secretary to His Excellency Lord Sydenham.

The following paragraph is copied into the

namesake in Buffalo:-The Caroline .- We learn that McLeod, a conspicuous actor in the cutting out and burning the Caroline, was arrested yesterday at Lockport, and committed to the jail in that ing influence upon his administration. This par- place. He was indicted by the Grand Jury of Niagara County early in 1838, if we reerally acted with a view to the perpetuation of member rightly, and will probably be tried at

were charged, show an evident decrease of Thus trained, and thus advised, it would not have been extraordinary if a man of first rate abilities had not given general satisfaction, even be offered, and is highly creditable to those many parts of the Lower Town and the subare more frequent on the Lord's day than on

change of Governors only could bring a change of principles and practice, that the majority determined to take the steps which have led to In performing what they believed to be a great public duty, these men had, fortunately, no personal feelings to gratify. In their intercourse with Sir Colin he had always been courteous and urbane—in those matters which did not touch his preconceived opinions, or the feelings of his advisers, they had his frank and ready assistance; and some of them, we know, would have readily sacrificed much to have served and saved him. But, unfortunately, others would sacrifice nothing the same of the population of Quebec.

require speedy and extensive correction and as we have heard that they deeply engaged the attention of the Chief Commissioner of Police during his late visit to Quebec, we know his activity too well to doubt that he will at once take in his hand this needful reform, and we trust that he will meet with the support of all the respectable inhabitants of the city and suburbs; that is of the great mass of the population of Quebec. require speedy and extensive correction and

THE LATE MRS. HENRY CUTTS, OF CARBURTON.

ward, to defend those who, while they stimulated him to peril himself even in a forlorn hope, knew that they had no power to defend him.—Had those for whom he risked all, yielded something for the sake of peace, with the same magnanimity with which he carried on the war, tranquillity would have been easily restored, and matters would never have reached the crisis at matters would never have reached the crisis at which they ultimately arrived. matters would never have reached the crisis at which they ultimately arrived.

In parting with Sir Colin, we believe we speak the common sentiment, when we say, that the Reformers of Nova Scotia have no vindictive feelings to express. If, in the performance of a and systematic manner in which she for in sorrow than in anger: because none knew better than they how defencless he had been left by the folly or selfishness of those who were his natural protestors, and who should have fallen beside him, rather than her selfest and of the most captivating manners, apparath of the following letter was received in reply, by the folly or selfishness of those who were and ingenuous, her heart appears to have been "decidinal date who have taken by the folly or selfishness of those who were his natural protestors, and who should have fallen beside him, rather than her selfests and ingenuous, her heart appears to have been "decidinal to him; and last week knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be would be sent there, so he knew that be went up the rigging on purpose.

Well, this was rather a serious affair; and systematic manner in which she for the going on the pourse.

"Dry and Rich Lisbon Wine, Broadera, Catalonia old Pale and Col'd Gand For the going on the pourse.

Well, the following letter was received in reply, by who was deputed to expres

The Derbyshire Chronicle, we see deprecates all allusion to the infamous woman on the nil nusi bonum de mortuis plea, and says the nil nusi bonum de mortuis plea, and says the nil nusi bonum de mortuis plea, and says the people in such idolatry as the above, that if the people in such idolatry as the above, that if shall be launched on Monday the 28th inst-

BY MRS. MOODY. AUTUMN, thy rushing blast Sweeps in wild eddies by, Whirling the sear leaves past, Beneath my feet to die. Nature her requiem sings In many a plaintive tone, As to the wind she flings Sad music, all her own.

The murmur of the rill Is hoarse and sullen now, And the voice of joy is still In grove and leafy bough. There's not a single wreath, Of all spring's thousand flowers, To strew her bier in death, Or deck her faded bowers.

I hear a spirit sigh Where the meeting pines resound, Which tells me all must die, As the leaf dies on the ground, The brightest hope we cherish, Which owns a mortal trust, But blooms awhile to perish

Sweep on, thou rushing wind, Thou art music to mine ear, Awakening in my mind A voice I love to hear. The branches o'er my head Send forth a tender moan : Like the wail above the dead

Is that sad and solemn tone.

And moulder in the dust.

Though all things perish here, The spirit cannot die,
It owns a brighter sphere,
A home in yon fair sky.
The soul will flee away, And when the silent clod Shall live again with God;

Where Autumn's chilly blast Shall never strip the bowers, Or icy Winter cast A blight upon the flowers; But Spring, in all her bloom,
For ever flourish there,
And the children of the tomb

Forget this world of care. The children who have passe Death's tideless ocean o'er, And Hope's blest anchor cast On that bright eternal shore; Who sought, through him who bled Their erring race to save, A Sun, whose beams shall shed

A light upon the grave !

instructs the poor to behave themselves lowly and reverently to all their 'betters;' and these the ml ms. bonum de mortus piea, and says that "great and manifold as her failings were she might have claims on the pity and commiseration of the community if the whole events of her domestic life were known.

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the people in such idolatry as the above, that if he does not pay he shall be subject to perpetual imprisonment. I tell you Sir, that I would rather die in this damp prison, that that any friend of mine should pay one penny towards the rate of mine should pay one penny towards the rate of expenses for which I have suffered so long; shall be launched on Monday the 28th instant day, the launch is not expected to take place much before two. Her stern, which was originally constructed after a plan of the and I hope you will use all your influence to cause this principle to be acted upon in your own district. If the dissenters are faithful to their principles, they have nothing to fear; let them not fear those who can kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do; but let them fear Him who hath power to cast into let them fear Him who hath power to cast into hell, and who said, without equivocation, 'My kingdom is not of this world.'

bird's eyes, hitherto fitted in the scuttle of the lower deck of ships of this class, baye in this instance been inserted in holes made for

be seen what tools the Church uses to do her dirty work, when she is in extremity.

of the plug which contains the buli's-eye, the whole may be drawn in or forced out at plea-

which you have conveyed the sympathy of the gentlemen who joined you in the subscription, "I am, dear Sir, faithfully yours, "SOHN THOROGOOD."

A MIDSHIPMAN'S JOKE.

From Marryatt's Poor Jack, No. 7.

they say on board of a man-of-war; its not of the crew, for darkness and sulkiness genimpossible to get an apology out of a mid-erally dwell together, is said to be the invenshipman, but its the next thing to it.'

'Why do they say that, father?' 'Because midshipmen are so saucy-why, I don't know. They have no rank as offi-cers, nor so much as a petty officer, and yet

'I'll tell you why,' replied Anderson. 'A lieutenant takes care what he is about. He 105 feet; depth of hold 23 feet. is an officer, and has something to lose; but a midshipman has nothing to lose; and

tongue; he didn't care what he said to any body, from the captain downward. He'd language, which harmoniously relates the have his joke, come what would, and he'd set every body a-laughing: punish him as much as you pleased, it was all the same.—

out smell, when no quality of the heart ac-One day, when we were off Halifax harbour, | companies it. the master, who was a good tempered fellow enough, but not over bright, was angry with this young chap for something he had not done, and called him a 'confounded young bear.' Upon which the youngster runs to Fredericton and at his Warehouse in St. John A light upon the grave!

(From the Cambridge Independent Press)

JOHN THOROGOOD.

Some parties in this town having made a subscription for Mr. Thorogood, the amount collected was transmitted to him; and last week the following letter was received in reply, by

bear.' Upon which the youngster runs to the jacob ladder of the main rigging, climbs up, and as soon as he had gained the main rigging.

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Port, Madeira (Blackburn & Houghton's Brands, Brown, Pale and Golden SHERRY. Teneriffe Dry and Rich Lisbon Wine, Bronte Madeira, Sithan Cape Madeira, Catalonia old Pale and

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What to us were this world and its burden of wee.

But a fetter of clay, that in slavery bound us, the first off classes and the first off classes for weel.

And if Poerry spread not its magic around us and the whole weels and the first off classes for weel.

And where can our grief find a ball like the team.

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From the bright eyes of her who partakes of our weel.

To the Poet a power of enchantment is given. Which time cannel finding space cannot define. Which time cannel finding space cannot define. Which the cannel find space cannot define. Which the cannel find space cannot define. Which can lift on its wings the rapt spirit to heavy conditions of the peeple of the precise of the space of the space cannot define. Which the cannel find space cannot define the propose of cannel find space cannot define. Which the cannel find space cannot define. Which the cannel find space cannot define the canne ought always to prevail in the councils of the country: and in order to secure this, it behoves the electors to make a discrect use of the highest privilege they possess—the elective franchise, and to send men to represent them in parliament of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the Governor General in his march of moderate views. The people of Upper Canada at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the grand at present eccupy a proud position, in co-operating with the grand the confined the King; "then I'll ruin your city for ever, the King; "then I'll ruin your city for ever. I'll make a desert of Westminster on—the Ecclesiastical Courts—would imprison on—the Ecclesiastical Courts—would imprison on—the Ecclesiastical Court erating with the Governor General in his merch of progressive improvement and reform, and His Excellency could not with the assistance and support of any distinct party only, be able to follow out the great work which he has already commenced, and which has made his administration and not Mary Ann; she was born at Palter-ton, near Bolsover, in the County of Derby, in 1819. Her late father was an opulent man and highly esteemed by all his neighbours. She was married to Mr. H. Cutts on the 14th ultimore instructs the poor to behave themselves lowly with you."

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"The petition, and the names of sixty-one persons who signed it, for my perpetual imprisonment, is about to be published, when it will plied to a nut on the screw at the inner end to the published of the plus which contains the bulks are the them in the ship's side between the ports, and dirty work, when she is in extremity. whole may be drawn in or forced out at plea-"With many thanks for the kind manner in sure, so as to admit the air fore and aft of the on the people in the berth without loss or impediment, whereas when it was fitted in the scuttle of the lower deck port the greater part of it was lost by the intervention of the gun, which as a matter of course, was placed before it. This great improvement, so condu-'Impossible! no, nothing's impossible, as cive to the health, comfort and good spirits tion of Mr. Lang, the master shipwright of Woolwich Dockyard. The London is also to be fitted with one of Captain Lihou's patent rudders, which is now ready for hangi The following are the dimensions of the Lonthey give themselves more airs than a lieute- don: extreme length, 242 feet; extreme breadth, 54 feet 3 inches; breadth of lower deck, 54 feet 3 inches; length of lower deck,

Chance Definitions .- Looks-The first biltherefore he cares about nothing. You can't break a midshipman, as the saying is, unless you break his neck. And they have necks which arn't easily broken, that's sartain.'

'They do seem to me to have more lives than a cat,' cheavend my fether under the cast, and they have more lives than a cat,' cheavend my fether under the cast. than a cat, observed my father; who after a serves its possessor from the perils with pause continued,—
'Well, I was saying how hard it was to get an apology out of a midshipman; PlI just tell you what took place on board of one ship I served in. There was a young midshipman on board who was mighty free with his ence—An entire of the worthless. Music—An universal which-his desires surround him.