VOL. XV.

## WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1863.

NO. 19

## Poetry.

OLD FRIENDS.

The o'd old friends Some changed, some buried; some gone out of sight; Some enemies, and in the world's swift fight No time to make amends.

The old old friends-Where are they? Three are lying in one grave; And one from the far off world on the daily wave

No loving message sends. The old dear friends! One passes daily; and one wears a mask,

Another long estranged, cares not to ask Where causeless anger ends. The dear old friends!

So many and so fond in days of youth! Alas! that Faith can be divorced from Truth. When love in severance ends.

The old old friends! They hover round me still in evening shades: Surely they shall return when sunlight fades,

And life on God depends. -All the Year Round.

## LOVE AND MORAL COURAGE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"But why don't you like him, Agatha?"

" Oh-because !" What philosopher ever solved the mystery of this true woman's reason? "Because" means ten

her belt ribbon, and lifted up her soft hazel-brown putting the last touches to their gorgeous toilet. eyes with a provokingly absent, unconscious look.

strands over again.

pettishly, the peach-like crimson mounting to her showered upon her. It was nothing new. from a mere ball-room acquaintance? Any one jeweled fingers of the tiny alabaster clock on the the table, and counted the amount. can be agreeable enough to hold your boquet, or mantle pointed to a late hour, when the peal of the enough not to tread on your toes in the polka, nor Mr. Fitz Aubyn entered, surrounded by a gay garty a heap stronger than that !" to step on your flounces in a promenade."

his homage and his compliments, don't go home sion just now? Here he comes to speak for himand swear at his mother and sisters? How do I self-the Chevalier Stanton!" tionary at his fingers ends, dosen't cheat his land- er, and the keenest eye could scarcely discern the steward!" lady? What means have I of ascertaining that deeper shade of color that glowed on her delicate young St. Simons, who is such a graceful waltzer cheek, as he quietly came up to greet her. tests for ascertaining spurious dollars and counter- wine, "let us drink to the health of our fair hosteit bank notes, but how on earth are we to know a tess. Miss Agatha Milne." counterfeit husband, until he is tied to our unlucky | The impromptu toast was received with acclaapron-strings for life?"

She laughed as she sprang up to look for her ere he touched his lips to the glass. bonnet, but the long eyelasher dropped with a sus- "Come, Stanton, no lack of chivalry here :-

picious moisture. "Well," said Ruth, caressingly patting Agatha's tiny hand, "I am very thankful that Providence didn't make me a beauty and an heiress, since it has such a tendency to awake suspicion and distrust. But, Agatha, in spite of all you have said, I feel convinced that Charles Stanton is a noble fellow."

comes Fitz Aubyn, with those splendid horses of his, so give me my shawl."

to-day ?" "Oh, we intend to go to that private view of

pictures in - street, which I told you about." And Agatha swept out of the room with the port plied. of a queen.

The white lustre of noonlight, pouring down through the circular dome of frosted glass, gave a frames interanty covered paintings whose gilded apartments. Here and there, groups of absorbed dilettanti moved, with subdued whispers and brandishing opera glasses, as if it were a forbidden thing to speak above one's breath in the presence "A very poor investment those horses of mine of these fair landscapes and scenes from history's and all this behavior a la good-boy-in-story-books.

pages. Directly in front of one of the finest works of art stood a pair who had unconsciously been the object and water, quick !" of many a curious glance and whispered observation of the other sight seers-a tall, stylish looking a thunder cloud," observed a by-stander, who was Lutheranism on the one side, and on the other to land streams, moves up the shore of the river, in young man, with an old lady leaning on his arm, teeth in a most epicurian manner. whose antique dress of snuff-colored bombazine and "The matter? Do you remember that magnifiodly shaped bonnet occasioned a great many covert

smiles and half concealed titters from those present. "Oh, by the way, Miss Milne," said Fitz Au- property, I hope?"
No, but I've lost the latter item pretty effectbyn, as, in their progress round the rooms, this ually. Who do you suppose she is going to marcouple gradually came in view, "you have not ry?" seen the greatest curiosity of all as yet."

"Where?" said Agatha, raising her opera glass. said Fitz Aubyn, laughing. "Look nearer earth,

if you want to see Stanton and his fossil aunt." mark-she smiled a little, however; 'twas all Fitz dear boy, if you would only have done me the hon-Aubyn wanted.

have the courage to bring such a last century speci- are all very well so long as a girl wants to amuse who eat three times a-day it is amply sufficient to game worth two of that. men to a place like this where he might know he berself; but when it comes to a life long question. who eat three times a-day it is amply sufficient to make the last meal of cold bread and butter, and a second make the last meal of cold bread and butter, and a Upon my word, I believe he'll take her to the opera next ! See him carrying her morocco bag and cotton umbrella. Don't he remind you of Don as a bee working at her cousin's wedding robe of Quixote in his youthful days?"

"Probably she has some money to leave one of tions, the finale of which always was: these days," said Agatha. the distrustful element you didn't like him, and now you are just as bad. poverty. So far as this world is concerned, you had uppermost in her mind for the moment.

"Not a solitary red cent. I know, for I have mind." inquired. She is in 'reduced circumstances.'-That's the term, I believe; but Stanton is very fond! "Oh-because!"

of her, nevertheless. She has come up to town from the backwoods for a few days, and -

He paused abruptly as the very pair in question approached, still absorbed in picture gazing.

"My dear Charles," said the old lady at length, 'you cannot imagine what a treat this is to me- I have not seen such pictures as these since I was child. How thoughtful of you to bring me here.' "I knew you would enjoy it, aunt."

" And you are not ashamed of your old tashioned relative among all these gay young people?"

a monarch, while you are leaning on my arm." Agatha heard it all, and she also heard him an-

ing with my aunt, who is passionately fond of the material sometimes absorbs the spiritual: and young creatures so fair, white, and graceful that I music, so you must excuse me for once."

tone, shrugging his shoulders. "Did you ever see fully "stirred up" from the pulpit. such a fellow as Stanton?"

out her luxuriant hair, she paused many a time and from the elder. fell into a thoughtful reverie.

"Moral courage!" she murmured to herself .the iron resolution which makes men reckless in at once to the " subject in hand." battle. I wonder-"

And there she stopped resolutely.

choose to put into shape-it means that they know night to form a white glistening coat over every- it! Steward, we'll take up a collection now. why perfectly well themselves, but won't tell; and thing, and to afford an excellent excuse for the not all the coaxing of curiosity can get it out of merry sleighs that darted hither and thither with streaming furs and jingling bells. All the fashion-And so pretty Agatha Milne played with the able world was astir-the gentlemen basily consul- "Steward, lock that door, and fetch me the key!" knot of scarlet roses whose velvet petals glowed in ting their interminable list of calls, and the ladies he continued, coming down out of the pulpit and

There were not many upon that day who receiv-"But, Agatha," pursued Ruth Allenwood, stop- ed more adulation than Agatha Milne, as she stood the key on the table by the side of the elder. ping for a moment in her occupation of braiding like a young empress in her splendid drawing and arranging Agatha's beautiful waves of auburn rooms, every mirror flashing back her loveliness. golden hair, " I'm sure a pleasant partner at balls Her dress was very simple-pink silk, edged around and parties, and-oh, my dear Agatha! don't jerk the shoulders with snowy ermine, and long sprays your head so, or I shall have to braid all these of jasmine drooping from her hair, yet she knew taken aback. The old folks looked astonished; the noble procession passed into the chapel and was Moderate breeze from Southward.—Latitude at that she had never been so beautiful as now, as she young folks tittered. The steward gravely proceed- hidden from our sight for a while, there was silence "Nonsense! that's no test at all!" said Agatha, listened with languid smiles to the compliments ed in the discharge of his official duties. The hat

"I know it," said Ruth, "but the question is- "Good evening, Miss Milne! surely I am not finally pulled up at the elder's stand. "But the question is," interrupted the impe- too late to wish to you the happiest of all imaginarious young beauty, "how do I know that Mr. ble New Years? Whom do you suppose I saw yet. Go round again, steward." Fitz Aubyn, silver tongued as he is to me, with steering in the direction of your hospitable man-

know that Mr. Jennings, who has the whole dic- Agatha turned calmly to welcome the new com- fore you get home to cat 'em. Go round again,

of engraven Bohemian glass, briming with crimson

mations of satisfaction, and Fitz Aubyn glanced half a dollar. Go round again, steward !" around to see if all had followed his injunctions,

where's your glass?" "I will drink Miss Milne's health in clear iced fellow outside exclaimedwater with the greatest pleasure," said Stanton, smiling, .. but I never touch wine.

" Never touch wine! and pray why not?" "It is against my principles," said Stanton with Fitz Aubyn curled his lip in contemptuous si lence, that was several degrees harder to bear than spoken obloquy; but then another young man lean-

"Very likely," said Agatha, lightly, "but here ed forward to interpose his word. " Offer the wine to him yourself, Miss Milne :surely he cannot be so lost to all sense of gallantry England a deep and genuine feeling of joy at the illuminations were made, the poor and children as to refuse it from your fair hand !"

"And whither are your footsteps to be directed Agatha had grown very pale, but without speak ing, she filled one of the goblets, and held it towards quently a great number of congratulatory addresses kindly schemes were devised to mark the national

"Will you take it from me?"

"Miss Milne, I should be a coward indeed did allow your persuasions to sway me from the fixed principles which are the guiding star of my life." Agatha's hand and shivered into a thousand sparkspacious ling fragments. She bit her scarlet lip until the exultation. Had he wavered for an insert in his determination, she would have despised him.

> muttered Fitz Aubyn, about four weeks subsequently ity. Now, in the first place, though it may be true as he strode into the brilliantly illuminated salons that many classes of Danes were infested with Ra-"What's the matter, Fitz? you look as black as

" Of course I do! she hasn't lost her wits or her glaring bad taste.

"I am sure I cannot tell. Do tell your news at once, and don't keep a fellow in suspense." "Well she is going to become Mrs. Charley "You are mistaken-it don't hang on the wall, Stanton; actually going to marry a man with a fossil aunt, and principles that won't allow him to bug that passes current in this world.

or to listen to me," observed the other, coolly un-

spotless white satin, and asking ten thousand ques. | comfort .- Hall's Journal of Health "But, Agatha, you never would tell me why

And Agatha only laughed and crimsoned, and made the same old provoking answer :

a little mangling.

Taking np a Collection.

Rarely have we had a better story, or a better told story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in looked more bright and happy than the Princess? Missouri :-

populous communities usually appears to be. The tremor? A maiden on the bridegroom's threshold, people are thinly scattered here and there, engaged a princess led up to the steps of the throne. familiarity, and unrestrained by irksome convention- of one of the brightest ceremonies ever performed the people not unfrequently "get so far behind" thought of those fairy-tale beauties who are some-

emphatically spoken that Fitz Aubyn started. And meetings. We had not paid our preacher "ary ding the lining, which, I have no doubt, was of the

Well, we were not disappointed. He preached us a moving discourse from the text " Owe no man side of the Princess Royal trotted such a little wee "I have somewhere read that it is nobler far than anything." At the close of his sermon, he came solemn Highlander! He is the young heir and

stand. Well, now, your preacher can't live on the tabards were marvellous to behold, and a nod from Burgess as Captain. What a glorious, bracing, New Year's Day it air, and you must pay up, pay up, that's the idea. thousand things that pretty, dimpled lips don't was! There had been just snow enough in the He needs twenty-five dollars now, and must have tried to catch Garter's eye, but either I couldn't or company with a steam tug off Cape Race, and it is

"Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the elder. taking his seat by the stand-table in front. The steward locked the door, and then deposited

hat. I must have twenty-five dollars out of this crowd before one of you shall leave this house."

cheek; "what can you tell about a young man The gilded chandeliers had been lighted, and the elder's table. The elder poured "the funds" on

Around went the steward with his hat again, and "Nine dollars and three quarters! Not enough

Around goes the steward the third time. "Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty slow. brethren! 'Fraid your dinners will all get cold be-

By this time the audience began to be fidgety. They evidently thought the joke was getting serious. and agreeable small talker, does not finish his even- "Fill your glasses, gentlemen," exclaimed Fitz But the elder was relentless. Again and again cirings in a drinking saloon? Oh, Ruth, we have Aubyn, holding high above his head a tiny chalice culated the indefatigable hat, and slowly, slowly, but surely, the pile on the table swelled toward the requisite amount.

"Twenty-four dollars and a half! Only lack Just then there was a tap on the window from

the outside; a hand was thrust in holding a half dollar between the thumb and finger, and a young

"Here parson, here's your money. Let my gal out 'o there! I'm tired of waitin' for her." It was the last hair that broke the camel's back and the preacher could exclaim, in the language of Ike Turtle, " This 'ere meetin's done bust up."

Dr. Pusey and the Princess of Wales. happy marriage of the Prince of Wales, and conse- were feasted, and in village and city thousands of presented to him. The University of Oxford deter- happiness and sympathy. "The bonfire on Coptmined to follow this example, and, in a meeting of point at Folkestone was seen in France," the Tele-Stanton looked at her with calm dignity, he re- the council, proposed to congratulate the Prince on graph says " more clearly than even the French P. Smyth, Harrington, I. McDonald, Henry, Cald- soul. having found a Protestant Princess, whom the Act marine lights could be seen at Folkestone." Long well, Martel. of Settlement permits him to marry. One would may the fire continue to burn! There are Europethink that this form, long sanctioned by usage, had an coasts, and inland places, where the liberty light it and carried an amendment. Our readers will be see to read by it-there are great Atlantic shores for an instant in his Princess Alexandra, being a Dane, could not prop- be thankful to the honest guardians of ours, and for erly be called a Protestant! He argued that Den- the kind sky under which it burns bright and steamark was given up to Rationalism, and on that dy .- Cornhill Magazine for April. ground the obnoxious word was left out by a najorbeen a double reaction in Denmark towards ulra- sea. The aggregate shoal about to ascend the inleaning against a marble pillar and picking his that school which in England is called Evangelical. the form of a long, dark, ropelike body, in shape bers except one voting against it. Mr. Jas. Mc-So that the accusation was not even true, but if it not unlike an enormous specimen of the animal Donald voted with the majority, and Mr. C. Campcent Agatha Milne, the queen of all the beauties?" were true, it would still remain a monument of which composes it. On reaching the first tributary

Position in Sleeping. one goes to sleep on the left side the operation of of detaching, on reaching the mouths, of brooks, a emptying the stomach of its contents is like draw- proportionate quantity of the great advancing ing water from a well. After going to sleep let the swarm is repeated, until the entire number has been body take its own position. If you sleep on your suitably provided with rivulets to revel in-such drink a glass of wine! Bah! the palpable hum- back, especially soon after a hearty meal, the weight being the wonderful instinct by which nature or-Agatha turned her head accordingly, without re- . I could have prophesied as much before, my upon the great vein of the body, near the back-bone, petent number of these migratory creatures. of the digestive organs and that of the food, resting dains that each stream shall be provided with a comcompresses it, and arrests the flow of the blood more "Should you suppose any mortal youth would columns "You gay and dashing roung follows. If the arrest is partial, the sleep is disturcolumns. "You gay and dashing young fellows bed, and there are unpleasant dreams. For persons edness an excellent thing, but most of them known Fitz Aubyn groaned very deeply, but considered cup of some warm drink. No one can starve on it; The man who tried soft soap to smooth the harshhis position too precarious to be worth arguing. while a perseverance in the habit soon begets vigor- ness of his wife's tongue, says it took off a little of Meanwhile, little Ruth Ellenwood was as busy ous appetite for breakfast, so promising of a day of the roughness, but made it fly faster.

Tell me, that's a darling, why you changed your better admit that you are an infernal scoundrel." Why are railways like laundresses? Because they Mr. Thackeray at the Royal Wedding.

On the day of her entrance into London, who On the day of the marriage the fair face wore its LOSS OF THE "ANGLO SAXON" AT CAPE The life of a preacher in a new country, from a marks of care already, and looked out quite grave, secular point of view, is hardly as smooth and free and frightened almost, under the wreaths, and lace, from difficulty as a position in more cultivated and and orange flowers. Would you have had her feel no in different pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. think her pallor and doubt became her as well as lowing is all the information received up to this Being collected from all parts of the older States, her smiles. That, I can tell you, was our vote time :-"On the contrary, dear aunt, I am as proud as and gathered from every class of society, they meet who sat in X compartment, let us say, in the nave upon the same common ground, upon terms of easy of St. George's Chapel, at Windsor, and saw a part swer, in reply to the gay challenge of some com- alities. People in a new country generally have a there. My dear Cousin Mary, you have an account pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of " rough- of the dresses, and I promise you there were prin-"Thank you, but don't reckon upon me as one and-tumble" life, wearing out their best efforts in a cesses besides the bride whom it did the eyes good of your party this evening at the opera. I am go- struggle for existence. Under these circumstances to behold. Around the bride sailed a bevy of "I told you so," said Fitz Aubyn, in a sotto voce with the preacher they have frequently to be power- times princesses and sometimes white swans. The Royal Princesses and the Royal Knights of the Gar-drowned. The Purser, first and second Engineers On one occasion we had a visit from the presi- ter swept by in prodigious robes and trains of pur-"Never," was Agatha's reply; but it was so ding elder of our district at one of our quarterly ple velvet, 30s a-yard, my dear, not of course inclu- son, of the Royal Artillery. that night when the courted beauty was brushing dime," as the boys say, and we expected a scolding richest satin, or that costly "miniver" which we used to read about in poor Jerrold's writings. The struck. young Princes were habited in kilts; and by the chief of the famous clan of Brandenburg. His eyrie tention of missing boats. "Bretheren," said he, "have you paid Brother is among the Eagles, and I pray no harm may be-- anything this year? Nothing at all, I under- fall the dear little chieftain. The heralds in their Rouge Croix gave me the keenest gratification.

he would'nt. In his robes, he is like one of the Here some of the audience near the door began to Three Kings in old missal illuminations. Gold Stick in waiting is even more splendid. With his gold rod and robes, and trappings of many colors, he looks like a Royal enchanter, and as if he had fog, when engines were slowed; at IO p. m., ice raised up all this scene of glamour by a wave of his being so thick and heavy, stopped altogether, a glittering wand. The silver trumpeters wear such quaint caps as those I have humbly tried to depict about 1 knot an hour. At 5 p. m., 26th fog lifted on the playful heads of children. Behind the trum- sails, moving engines occasionally, dead slow. At "Now, Steward," said he, "go round with the peters came a drum-bearer, on whose back a gold- 10 30 fog cleared away altogether. Saw clear walaced drummer drubbed his march. When the sil. ter to West North West from mast head. Started ver clarions had blown, and under a clear chorus of Here was a "fix." The congregation were all white-robed children chanting round the organ, the West by West full speed with all possible sail .or from the inner chapel ever so faint a hum. formed which joined Albert Edward to Alexandra "Three dollars and a half! A slow start breth- his wife. I am sure hearty prayers were offered up peace, the freedom, the happiness, the order which her rule guarantees, are part of my birthright as an

was passed around, and at length deposited on the Then hymns arose, and, in the lull, we knew that on the 27th still dense fog, supposing ship to be 40 prayers were being said, and the sacred rite per- miles off Cape Race, altered the course to West bring you an ice-cream; that is, if he knows door bell announced a new incursion of guests, and outside the gate as well as within for that princely breakers reported on starboard beam. Capt. Buryoung pair, and for their mother and Queen. The gess being on bridge ordered engines to be reversed had been brought to the notice of the Duke as a Englishman, and I bless God for my share. Where quarter on rocks, carrying away rudder, stern post and liberal Tillet, desired the honor of a presentaelse shall I find such liberty of action, thought, speech, or laws which protect me so well? Her part of her compact with her people what Sovereign to examine fore peak and found it filling fast; ex- still worse fortune would have it, the squeezing and ever better performed? If ours sits apart from the amined fore hold and found no water there. Chief jostling of the crowd forced Tillet into rude and vifestivities of the day, it is because she suffers from a grief so recent that the loyal heart cannot master it as yet, and remains treu und fest to a beloved memory. A part of the music which celebrates the 3. Ship being so close on rocks they could not be which thus took place; and his lordship's wits, day's service was composed by the husband who is got out. No. 2 boat with some of the crew and probably sharpened by the amount of friction theregone to the place where the just and pure of life

> here below. As this one gives in his account, surely we may remember how the Prince was the friend through a life of complicated trials, he was sagacious, righteous, active, and self-denying. And as we trace in the young faces of his many children the father's features and likeness, what Englishman will not pray that they may have inherited also some of the great qualities which won for the Prince Consort the love and respect of our country? The papers tell us how, on the night of the marriage of There has been diffused through all classes in the Prince of Wales, all over England and Scotland

Migration of Eels. A close observer states that the following interesa portion, consisting of the number of eels adequate for peopling this stream, detach themselves from the terms offered by the Imperial Government be for the same period were only \$10,629,204; being the main body and pass up; and in the subsequent accepted, and that ten miles of the road be at once an expenditure over receipts of \$776,719. But the It is better to go to sleep on the right side. If onward passage of the shoal, this marvellous system

Some of the young women may think single bless-

What is the difference between a good bottle of the spirit, the other a spirit to the body.

i blocks of families.

General Aclus.

RACE. -300 LIVES LOST.

A 'telegram from St. John's, N. F., announce another sad disaster to the Canadian line of steamers. The "Anglo Saxon" left Liverpool on the 16th April, for Quebec, and went ashore at Cape

St. John's, N. F., April 28. The 'Anglo Saxon' sailed from Liverpool on the 16th of April, with 360 passengers, and a crew of 84 persons, making in all 444. She was wrecked four miles east of Cape Race, at noon, on the 27th instant., in a dense fog: 73 persons escaped from the wreck by ropes and spars, and 24 in two life

Boats Nos. 4 and 6 not arrived—they are supposed to be off the Cape in a dense fog .- A rait with

seven persons on it are also missing. There is a heavy sea, and the fog is quite dense. The Commander is supposed to be among the are saved, and one cabin passenger, Lieut. Samp-

Hon. John Young, of Montreal, and family are supposed to be in one of the missing boats. The deck broke up about one hour after vessel

Nothing but mizzen mast standing. Several persons clung to fore rigging till foremast fell. No assistance could be rendered.

Guns are being fired at the Cape to attract at-Associated Press crew went immediately to the

This was the second or third voyage of Captain I The missing boats are said to have been seen in thought they are safe, but the thick log prevailing

prevents them reaching land. The following is the first officer's statement: The Anglo Saxon left Liverpool 16th inst., a 5 p. m., experienced strong west gales until Saturday, 25th, at 8 p. m., tell in with ice and thick light breeze from the South forcing vessel ahead and ice having started, set foretogsail and head

towards clear water noon 46, 57., long. 47, 24., by chronometer. At 10 p. m., breeze freshened, strong S. S. E., with

steam out of boilers. and fast always to duty, home, honour; how, and settled down very fast, listing to port at same wife, once more declared the presentation of Tillet time and going down in deep water. Captain and to be without effect and void .- Scottish American. great many passengers on deck with part of the

> THE RAILWAY .- After Mr. Howe had concluded the debate on the railway question in a lengthy and able address, the House divided on the following re- us in generals and generalship. And why, it is not solution, moved by Mr. Tobin :--"Whereas the Canadian Government rejected the that which is a passion of every living thing, from terms offered by the British Government for the the mole burrowing the earth to Garibaldi clearing

> puts the question at rest for the present: Therefore Resolved, -That the Provincial Govern- which in every age has furnished and inspirited dement be instructed to proceed with the construction of the railway from Truro to Pictou, the terminus

to be at Albercromby Point." For the amendment, 10; against it, 42. For-Pryor, H. McDonald, Tobin; McKinnon,

Locke, Morton, Heffernan, Bailey, L. Smith, Bur- the champions of Justice and Right- God preserve gess, A. Campbell, Hatfield, Coffin, Moseley, Gam- Jeff. Davis and may he be spared to hold on yet.'-He bowed and withdrew. The glass fell from nothing in it objectionable; yet Dr. Pusey opposed has been extinguished, or is so low that you can't mel, McLellan, Archibald, Blanchard, Morrison, What inspiration can one get from this war? 1, Chambers, Robertson, Chipman, S. Campbell, for one, solemnly protest that I hope that the surprised to hear that his objection was, that the where it flickers and smokes very gloomily. Let us Brown, Ross, Cochran, Shaw, Shannon, Townsend, North will be beaten ignominiously, as they have Killam, Wade, Moore. Tupper, Churchill, Longley, been, so long as they propose by bloodshed to carry McFarlane, Johnston, Donkin, Robicheau, Bourinot, Bankses, Stanleys. Stevensons, Hallecks. and the

Dr. Tupper then moved an amendment as follows: "Whereas the Canadian Government have refused blest human being be justified. For any flag-or to accept the terms offered by the British Govern- geographical idea-it is but murder. The war bement, and no action of this House can affect any ing thus far for subjugation has not touched the of the Club House. "Waiter, a glass of brandy tionalism, it is certainly not true now. There has and water, quick!"

A close observer states that the following interest at present. Include A close observer states that the following interest at present. Therefore it would be as other hand it has touched the core of fanaticism ting evolutions occur when eels come in from the practical result at present. Therefore it would be as other hand it has touched the core of fanaticism ting evolutions occur when eels come in from the practical result at present. Therefore it would be as other hand it has touched the core of fanaticism ting evolutions occur when eels come in from the practical result at present. Therefore it would be as other hand it has touched the core of fanaticism ting evolutions occur when eels come in from the present. Therefore it is a contract to present it is a unwise as it would be inoperative to pass the reso- and the animal passion for liberty and evoked its

> This was lost 28 to 24, all the Government memhaving returned home.

> lar vote. - Halifax Journal.

of this, they state that his successor, when trans- revenue have been prejudically affected by the preferred to another Department, issued a proclama- vailing war in this country. tion embodying the same principles and the Presi- The addition to the funded debt of the Province dent, as Commander-in-Chief, has applied the same during the year amounted to \$1,940,629; and the principle to the rebellious States. On the whole, nett increase of debt, after deducting the amount they assert that the administration of Gen. Fre- put to credit of the sinking Fund, was \$1,773,954. mont was eminently characterized by earnestness. The entire funded debt of the Province now amounts ability and most unquestionable loyalty.

that ship building in St. Andrew's proceeds rapidly; the credit of the Sinking Fund; so that the total that Mr. Anderson, a most energetic man, to whom of the nett funded debt is reduced to \$59.946,973: St. Andrew's owes a debt of gratitude, is engaged and the nett increase to the debt since 1856 is reon two or three vessels of about 500 tons burthen, duced to \$16,703,810. A western paper says :- "Never plead guilty to whiskey and a human being? One has a body to ships; that Mr. W Whitlock is building another the matter of providing for the revenue deficiencies." The road to happiness lies over small stepping have ironed all England, and have occasionally done stones. Slight circumstances are the stumbling age, employed on each of these vessels, and their taxes will doubtless be imposed; and propably wages will average \$1.40 a day.

SECTARIAN EDUCATION.

In Canada the battle of sectarian education is being fought anew with considerable energy. The contest is an old one. For many years, the Roman Catholics of Upper Canada have enjoyed under certain restrictions the right of securing a small share of the public grant for common school education, in behalf of schools established on the separate, or denominational principle. They have always held. however, that the conditions imposed upon them in the matter of attendance, qualifications of teachers, and the powers vested in their trustees, were too rigid to make the separate system of any practical benefit to them. It is, therefore, to extend the principle conterred by the Separate School Act and modify the conditions complained of, that the question has been re-opened. The advocates of an amendment to the existing law contend-and it is the strongest point in their favor-that the Catholies of the West, who are in a sectional minority. ask no more in the matter of separate school privileges, than is conceded to the Protestants of the East, who, of course, are in a minority in Lower Canada. On the other hand, the anti-sectarian party in Upper Canada, including a very respectable body of the population. hold the practical doctrine, that the extension of the separatist system strikes, if not at the very foundation, at least as the efficiency of the common schools. The population of the rural districts, it is held, is too sparse to admit of common and separate schools being maintained in the same sections, in anything like an efficient condition; and that as no teaching is permitted in the public schools, which can possibly be offensive to Catholic parents or injurious to Catholic children, the assault on the common school system is merely a priestly device, to cover their

secret dread and dislike of popular education. The question was in a state of suspended animation for some time. Before the Easter recess, the House of Assembly had passed the bill in the precise form asked for by the Catholics, by a large majority. It had, however, still to pass the ordeal of the Legislative Council before becoming law. Now however, Parliament has re-assembled and the probability, from all we see, is that a large majority will be found in its favor. While we see all the practical disadvantages which must attend the attempt to extend separate schools all over the rural districts, we can hardly combat the abstract justice of the claim which the dissentients put forward. It is undoubtedly true that the Protestant minority are allowed all the privileges which this bill accords to the Catholics of Upper Canada. But, then. again the great danger presents itself, of other reigious bodies -- say for instance, the High Church Episcopalians, who thoroughly dislike the common school system of New England, from which that of Canada is borrowed-seeking the same privileges as the Catholics. If they should ask the same privileges, the wedge now entered, will be driven home until the public school system of the Province is rent in pieces -a consummation which, surely, every well-wisher of the country would de-

plore. -- Scottish Am. Journal. At the first levee held by the Prince of Wales in half North, and slowed engines to half speed, Her Majesty's name, the Duke of Wellington introwhich we supposed would have taken us 17 miles duced among the throng that filled St. James' on at full speed; before her headway could be stopped | wealthy capitalist, and as one of the guarantors she struck flat rocks off Clam Cove, about 4 miles for the Great Exhibition. As his Grace is an offinorth of Cape Race, heavy sea rolling in drove her cer of the Queen's household; and as the wealthy and propellor. Finding there was no possibility of tion, the matter was readily arranged. But as an ship coming off, orders were given to let go both evil fortune would have it, the drawing-room was anchors to hold ship on rocks. Carpenter was sent | crammed and jammed to suffication. And as a Engineer coming up directly after reported forward otent contact with Baron Pollock, one of Her. Mastake hold filling fast; opened valves and blew jesty's common-law judges. Now, it so happened that Baron Pollock's attention was forcibly drawn Boats all immediately lowered except Nos. 1 and to the Dake's friend by reason of the concussion passengers, commanded by Captain Crawford, sent by created, at once recognized in our friend Tillet to find place to land passengers. Some of the crew a celebrated forger, whom he had sentenced, several meet the reward promised by the Father of all of being landed on rocks by means of studding sail years ago, to seven years penal servitude for fraud, us to good and faithful servants who have well done boom, with some passengers; got hawser secured forgery, and a variety of minor crimes. We need to rocks to keep vessel from listing out. Commenced | hardly tell our readers, that in this case again the to land female passengers on rocks by which from Lord Chamberlain was appealed to; and that the fore yard arm first class passengers were got into Royal Gazette, as in the case of our New York of all peaceful arts and learning; how he was true boat. About noon ship's stern swung off from rocks sporting editor, and that of the defaulting official's

> A writer to the Boston Commonwealth an intensey abolition paper, thus utters without let or hin-

drance his views of the war. There is no doubt that the Southerns have beaten a difficult thing to estimate. They are fighting for construction of the Intercolonial railway, which the path of new empires-LIBERTY. They seek independance of a Government they loathe, -a thing voted leaders and unlimited sacrifice. We on the contrary having been engaged in a war for a mere traditional government-a territorial form a "boundary," as Mr. Adams phrases it, have touched no deep chord, roused no latent energy in the human

We have made it almost dishonor to approve of Against-Grant, M'Kenzie, Annand, Howe, Wier our own Government; we have made the prayer of like of them into the South. Only in the sacred name of Liberty can the smiting down of the humtremendous ferocity and force.

FINANCES OF CANADA .- From the Canadian Finance Minister's statements of the public accounts bell was not present at any of the divisions, -he for the past year we gather that the expenditure of 1862, including payments on account of the public The original resolution moved by Mr. Howe, that debt, amounted to \$11,395,923; while the receipts constructed was then passed and carried by a simi- actual deficiency of the year is not apparent in the last named sum; as, included in the receipts of the year are the proceeds of new debentures issued-GEN. FREMONT ON EMANCIPATION .- The Commit- amounting to \$2,220,760, making, according to tee of Congress on the conduct of the War in their the Finance Minister's showing, the entire deficienreport expresses the opinion that Gen. Fremont's cy not less than \$2,764,536. The principal de-Emancipation Proclamation at that early day was cline in revenue receipts is in the items of Customs most effective in crushing the rebellion. In proof and Crown Lands; both of which branches of the

to \$67,567,407. Of this debt, no less than \$21,. 712.190 has been created since 1856. These sums. Ship Building. - The Colonial Presbyterian states however, it should be noticed include the amount at

and will, altogether, undertake half a dozen of such | The Government has not yet shown its hand in of about the same size; that Mr. B. Pettigrove is But we are safe in assuming that there will be no building a hacmatack ship of seven hundred tons more additions to the Customs' duties, as the libeburthen, and to class for seven years; and that ral additions of the last ten years have been prothere is probably not less than 75 men, on an aver- ductive of no increase in revenue. Certain internal there will also be a reduction of expenses.