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#### Earl Derby and Pope Plus.

[From the British Ensign.] Not a week passes without revealing new facts concessions of previous Governments ?" the most startling character touching the aims,

### ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK

"Lord Derby's government, despite its ante- think, will she be to disengage herself from that those grim Highlauders on whom he had so nobly and a good soaking he must have got by it. And those who have risen to call him blessed, as the cedents and notwithstanding its unhappy Irish Whig connection upon which she has been forcpolicy, has done more to establish a claim upon ed by the necessities of her past degraded position the support of Catholics than any administration in this country. She has been driven, against in my memory. I do not except even Sir Robert her nature, to make common cause with principles Peel's, and I speak with a full recognition of his with which she has nothing in common, and to services in respect of Catholic Emancipation and associate herself with friends to whom she has the Maynooth Grant. Questions of political no tie but that 'misery,' which, as the proverb right and pecuniary emolument sink in the esti- says, is the parent of meongruous alliances." mate of a true Catholic into absolute insignifi- We confess we do greatly admire the frankness cance before those which relate to the souls of of the foregoing, which is very unlike the bulk of the poor. And here, I insist, that Lord Derdy's Romish documents. It here comes fairly out administration stands without rival What care 1 that Popery and Liberty, Popery and Progress, for all these specious professions and splendid not only have no natural affinity, but are stronglures of the Whig dynasty in comparison with ly antagonistic. Thanks for this confession ! It such an act as that by which General Pee!, in the is time the hypocrisy should end. From the days name and on the behalf of the goverment of which of O'Connell the welkin has rung with the false he is so worthy a a member, has supplied the and decitful cry of "Liberty and Rome !"-a cry thousands of our Catholic soldier; with the inesti- as false and as deceitful as "Sanctity and Satan !" mable benefit of regular and permanent syiritual "Holiness and Hell !" assistance ? Who can fail to see in this act the

#### The Death of Havelock.

trasts strikingly with the reluctant and paltry Giving the women, and children, and sick one day's rest, the Commander-in-Chief pre-Let Englishmen ponder these words. Here is ared, on the 24th, to set out for Alumbah

Outram approached the side of the dying war-

without fear. I am not in the least afraid," said

"So be it," was the grave and solemn reply of

Soon after Mr. Gubbings, the financial com-

Outram as he turned sadly away.

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relied in his march of fire. The body was car- he was not frightened, either. It would take ried with the retreating army to Alumbagh, and more than there was in the ocean to frighten him. once more, for the last time, Havelock moved But the danger, not very pressing either, of a with his brave columns; but the eye that was little sprinkling, did the work for the man I am the righteous, and let my end be like his." wont to scan their ranks so keeply, was now noticing, and therefore I do not think a man lustreless and dead, and the calm voice that had could pitch a biscuit over the moral distance so often roused them to deeds of daring, hushed between him and Paul.

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forever, for the warrior had gone to that still land A supposition frightened him. The hour of where the tread of armies is never heard and the prayer meeeting was approaching. It was in his sound of battle never comes. mind to go, but a supposition started up like a

Words for Wayfarers.

this year with thee, are now seen no more.

entered upon their irrevocable doom.

delusive sophistrics of sloth.

Him

That thine example has been on the side

not forborne to testify for Christ, and gone si-

lently by his side, knowing that Hell gaped for

If it be so with thee, then let it be so no longer.

They made him a grave in the beautiful ground serpent out of the grass. "I may be called on of the Alumbagh, and the next day he was fol- to pray. I do not not feel like it .- I do not lowed to his last resting-place by the command- think I could offer a prayer in my present state. er-in-chief and by the staff, and his companions- My heart does not sympathize in such a business. m-arms. He sleeps on the field of his fame, and I believe I will not do so.' The supposition stalkhis lonely tomb beneath the tropical grove, is edlike a frightful spectre before him. It palsied hung around with unfading laurels, and never his purpose, and his seat was vacant at the meetwill the Christian traveller or soldier pass it ing for prayer I believe many have been frightwithout dropping one tear for him who sleeps ened from such meetings in the same way. beneath. His greatness and goodness will al- should like to see a group of them give, each in ways be kept fresh in the memory of man, and his turn, his views of the passage. "Men ought the time will never come when the English mo- always to pray and not faint."

ther, as she clasps her babe to her bosom and Hard words gave our disciple a fright .-- Wickthinks of Lucknow, will not murmur blessings

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instrument of their salvation. The man who has grown old in sin will behold a scene like this, and say with Balaam : " Let me die the death of

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Or if God takes him home in the bloom of life. ---Visit that dying youth ! does he say he fears to die ? No, he smiles as he feels that death has seized his vigorous frame ; he lived only for Christ, and now that it is his will, he is ready to leave a world of toil for one of rest. He speaks in rapturous terms of the love of God ; he exhorts all who visit him to obtain that hope which sustains him while passing through the dark Jordan of death; he tells of heavenly music that charms his listening ears ; he describes in glowing language the glorified spirits who are waiting to escort him home. His face radient with joy, his whole frame convulsed with happy emotion, he shouts "victory" and passes from earth to heaven to meet the welcome of his Father God. What scene can be more lovely, more thrilling than this ?-Surely the hardened sceptic would be forced to say, " There is a surpassing beauty in early piety." Who would not be possessed of it?-It is free for all ; for God hath said in his word, "They that seek me carly shall find me." LIZZIE.

hus cares o cure all eep it from thful and will nev-wing and eem, indeed, as secure as if there were no daner; had Popery been utterly uprooted they ould scarcely have been more indifferent. With Professor lome, however, it is otherwise ; she is wide t all man-ommenced wake. Since 1829, her priests and chapels ave been more than doubled. Monasteries, al-I am very for the cu-1 was but ogether illegal, have increased to 34, and nuneries to 110. Monks and Jesuits are peramal till they ulating the country. Guilds or societies for y show to proof, who ablishment opish purposes are being organised. Ten nproved in kicker and h Scotland. A military institution is to be stablished in London for the training of military , Brooklyn. b. 14, 1868. e has done air has been nen in exclusively Popish principles. There eems reason to fear that amongst the upper I suppose I have been lasses of British society-the classes that I find that I ing used all it the most ho are afflichiefly supply Parliamentary representatives,-the pirit of Protestantism is rapidly dying out. blish this if DLETON. Their ignorance is incredible, and correspondo sympathy with the earnestness of devout men back part of bald. I have who learn both their danger and their duty from ve, and now mising crop ts bencht. I encht what-nendation, I the history of the past, and from the inherent character of the Papal system. AS, M. D. 6 464 Vine St 8, viz : large

All this, were there no more, is sufficiently larming; but when we add to it the spirit, the policy and the conduct of the present Premier and his Cabinet, the grounds for fear are indenitely increased. Earl Derby is well known to e a man without personal piety, and his rule akes the type of his r rinciples : he views Popery nd Protestantism with equal indifference, if not ontempt. To this we undoubtedly owe what, regreatly fear, will turn out the most ruinous vent of our times, the lengthened sojourn of the rince of Wales in Rome-the last place under leaven to which a Christion statesman and a ruly Protestant Premier would ever have been party in sending England's future king. But in full keeping with this ill-judged act is he general conduct of Earl Derby towards

gencer," Standard :--

indowed in England, in India, in the Colonies; n the Civil Service, in the Army; grants of land and money, chaplaincies, schools, changes in ducation, and various other matters, too numerous to mention- to say nothing of the quasi-Popish movement in our own Church-all these have followed, surely and stealthily, no matter whether the Government was Whig or Conseralive. And various recent signals in and out of Parliament indicate still subsequent stepslteration in the Oath for Romanis's -- in the overnment of our public schools-in the Coronion Oath-in the Protestant Succession to the prone. In short, no one who has not carefully onsidered the subject can understand or believe he position in which England is at the present oment. We court inquiry and investigation, then we say, that the removal or alteration of a very few Acts of Parliament will place the apacy first upon an equality with, and then in upremacy over the Protestant religion ; and this esult (be it remembered) may be effected by ourse of law, and with the aid of Parliament !! The triumph of 1688 was emblazoned by the torious and imperishable motto-THE PROTEST. NT RELIGION AND THE LIBERTIES OF ENGLAND. It is but too probable that some of our gentle eaders-the impersonation of a purblind charity, endering its subjects ready-made victims of the Vatican-will look on this as a falss alarm, and ensbury. \* in overdone statement. Well as this is an asrs in New Brun sumption from which we have much to fear. as Agents. bassing from Protestant we shall select a Papal authority in confirmation of our views,-an auhority which will show that, instead of exaggerahorp, les Uniacke; ion, we have very much understated the matter The Very Revereed Canon Oakley," in whom British Popery reasenably exults, shall be the earned divine, a profound schol r, and a devotr, N. S. obtaining subs tain in their ha ng six pences ouc. counsellor of Frederic Lucas." Let us then hear this great authority. On the tenth of the present month that gentleman issued a most xpresses hinself as follows :---DAY,

he principle, the spirit, and the progress of a witness altogether beyond suspicion, and his opery. The vast body of the British people testimony is one of a most alarming character. anticipations, and general delight at their newly It ought to be the knell of the Derby Cabinet. recovered freedom, there came a sudden sorrow. Five more years of Derby rule, and Protestantism The last few days of toil and excitement had will receive a wound which a generation may proved too much for the exhaused frame of Havenot suffice to heal.

bold and generous liberty towards us which con-

lock, and now that the final deliverance of the Let us fairly understand the condition women and children was secured, the unbending Rome in England. Having portioned out the will that had kept him up, seemed no longer to country among a body of Bishops and Archbi sustain him. He was taken seriously ill the shops, with a cardinal at their head, she now night after they reached Dil Khoosa. He had looks forward with confidence to the day which complained of indigestion before, but on midshall once more lift her up to pristing supremacy, night of the 20th he was taken with dysentery. opish colleges are planted in England and one power, and glory. 'This is her ultimate object. The next forenoon he was hetter ; but his reand nothing less will satisfy her. The Very moval at midnight to Dil Khoosa doubtless ag-Rev. Canon Oakley puts the following remarkgravated his disease. able language into the mouth of his elector whom From this time he continued to grow rapidly he professes to counsel : "You would say that worse till the 23rd, when it became evident that the most formidable obstacle to the progress of our religion in this country is the Established he was fast sinking. He himself was perfectly aware of his approaching end, yet he met his fate Church, and that the Established Church must with the same composure with which he had sink just in the measure in which the government faced death so often on the battle-field. He ng with that is their false charity. They have is popularised. You consider, and very justly, thought of his wife and children far away on the that all which the Catholic religion needs towards its due influence and ascendency is a fair Rhine, whom he should never see more, and felt that it would be a relief to die in their midst ; field and no favour;' that its action is now hampered by various institutions which are in process but in this as in everything else, he cheerfully under the increase of democratic influences, of submitted to the will of God. He lay on a litter being annihilated, and you deem it therefore to be in a common soldier's tent, and would allow of your duty as a Catholic to accelerate this move- no attendance but that of his wounded, gallant

boy. On this, the last day of his life, Outram nent." came to see him. The two friends had often faced Let men who have ears to hear, listen to these death together, and passed through trying scenes portentous words! There is much in them.

side by side, and a warm affection had sprung up This is new language in England. The Estabetween them. blished Church once extinct, and Dissenters silenced, where will be the British Constitution. rior and inquired how he was. Havelock replied and where the liberties of Englishmen ? We must no longer shut our eyes to facts ; that he should never be any better, "but" he

if any power can keep in Lord Derby it will be added, " for more than 40 years I have so ruled the Popis's Priests. A most able writer in the my life that when death came I might face it National Standard shrewdly remarks :---"An examination of the Peerage List will he; "to die is gain. I die happy and con-

show how powerful an influence Rome exercises, tented." by means of the aristocracy of Great Britain, in the Councils of the State, in the proceedings of opery both British and Colonial. Let us hear our Parliament, in the disposal of public and priour able and spirited contemporary the National vate patronage, in the blandishments of fashion- missioner of Oude, called to see him. As he able life, and in approaches towards the Throne. entered the low tent, he saw the doctor and one ' Popery fondled and cherished, and partially It is, unhappily too easy to trace the close con- of his sids whispering in a low voice together. nexion of many of our nobility and wealthiest A curtain separated the litter on which Have- ed spirit to lead thy fellow men to God. commoners with Rome, by marriages, by per- lock lay, from them, and as Mr. Gubbings went

verted heads or cadets of families ; and, includ- behind it and caught a glimpse of the altered of hell. Think until thy soul is filled with ever. ng dignitaries of our own Church, by personal countenauce of the veteran, he knew at once lasting joy and woe. Think of the precious soul. ntimacies with the usurping Cardinal and Bi- that death had marked his victim. He lay ap- Look upon it-weigh it-measure it-test its shops, whose sworn allegiance is to the Pope, to parently asleep, while on the ground beside him, worth by the measure thou hast found in eternity. whom they must be purjured subjects, if they sat his son Henry, pale from his recent wounds. Think of the Day of Judgmont. Summon thy did not willingly accept the dark alternative of his arm in a sling, gazing mournfully on the face soul to the bar of God. Confront it there with treachery to a heretical Queen." of his father. The tent was still as death, and thy neighbours and thy friends. Think ! God

There is a world of meaning in this weighty as Mr. Gubbings looked on the sad spectacle, it hath not made thee and fashioned thee for paragraph; it enters deeply into the philosophy seemed almost impossible that only a few days thoughtlessness. of the subject. Forces are in operation which before he had seen that now emaciated form galfew can see and none can control, all aiding the loping through the smoke of battle. catastrophe. Havelock finding himself rapidly sinking, left thy friend, for eternal joy or woe must soon be Among the highest classes the Government is his last message for his wife and children, then his. Speak to thy kinsman. A week, a day, an strong, and waxing hourly stronger. Earl Derby told his son to come and see how a Christian hour, may sever him from thy companionship .-will give anything for temporal, and Cardinal could die. He continued to fail through the Speak to the stranger, for he may have no friends Wiseman anything for spirtual, power. The night, saying but little, but now and then low to point him to the Lamb of God. Speak earnest-Earl says, Whatever you please, your Eminence, murmurs would reach the ear, revealing the ly. Speak lovingly. Speak wisely. Yea, speak only support us ! The Cardinal responds, What- peace of mind that reigned within, and showing as Christ spake to the dying men. ever you please, also, your Lordship, only con- what bright anticipations cheered the passing [ cede to us pension and power; and so they spirit. The next morning, the 24th, it was evi- and thy heart be hot within thee. Pray, that thy wrap it up ! Quip pro quo, on and on, without dent that before another sun went down, Have- love may move thy lips. Pray, that thy words let or hindrance ! Fifty thorough paced Papists, lock would be no more. But while this strange- may be wise, and that thou mayest speak under priestly guidance, may govern the House ly serene and peaceful scene was passing within aright. Pray that the Holy Spirit may attend of Commons, and the Ministry to boot ; and then that humble tent, without all was busile and thine effort, and crown it with success. Pray they may make their own terms. commotion. Though feeling deeply for his dy- truly. Pray earnestly. Pray believingly, to The policy which is now being adopted at the ing companion-in-arms, Campbell had no time Him who heareth prayer. elections is most serious ; it is frankly avowed, to lose if he would remove those women and that everything must give way to "the Church;" children, and sick and wounded to a place of pray. all questions whatsoever of politics are to be held safety, and he ordered an immediate march to subordinate to her direct interests. In a body of Alumbagh. The shrill blast of the bugle, and prayers. Instructions to Papist Electors now lying before the strains of martial music, and the muffled tread us, we find the policy of Rome clearly set forth. of marching thousands filled all the air ; but After vehenently denouncing the Whigs the do- they fell on a dull and listless ear in that solcument goes on :--dier's tent. Once they would have enlisted his "Turn now to Lord Derby and his Govern- most earnest attention, but now far different udge. Of him the Tablet says, " He is not a ment. I am ready to forgive it all the flaws in sounds were borne to his dying ear, the sorg of its Irish policy, great as they are, in considera- seraphs and the choral symphony of the skies. ed priest, but on political and social questions tion of its services in the grant of the military What to him were the pomp and panoply of is words carry the weight which belongs to the chaplains. Depend upon it, that this act of jus- war whose eye had already caught glimpses of warm friend, steady' champion, and constant tic is the harbinger and guarantee of a generous the invisible things of God? Fainter and fainter ing about it, but then there might be water, and the furtherance of God's Kingdom. He fears policy towards us, which requires only time and grew the light around him ; brighter and bright- if there was, and if it should let the dwellers be- not the grasp of death, but calmly he feels his freedom to develope itself. You will be surprised er broke the dawn of heaven on his spirit, and if I add, that the Tories appear to be our natural peacefully, calmly he sunk to rest. laborate and ambitious manifesto, in which he allies ? The more the Catholic Church comes The news of his death soon spread through how lamentable! I have read of an ancient dis- to do. Sweetly will be breathe out his life, Alps, and a great encounter cannot be long de-

ed men knew how to use this species of artillery on his name. But in the midst of their buoyant hopes, joyful against faithful saints, and the disciples in my

Although advanced in years, Havelock died eve had it tried on him. And I was sad at the in the noontide of his glory, and before envy and result. It made him droop. He was evidently malice could cast even a momentary shadow over alarmed, for he took some things back, both true the splendor of his renown. He had attracted and good, which he had said, and shrunk the eye, and enlisted the heart of the civilized from doing others which the Bible and world, and a nation paused in its swelling shouts conscience both urged him to do. I wish of joy and peans of praise, to shed tears on his he could have had a compaign with Paul. Hard grave, and shower honors on his name. He lived words, like flints upon steel, did but strike out just long enough to know this, though not to the fire in the good soldier's soul; they roused reap its fruits.

him as nettles would a lion, not to give hard live gain on the last elections which were unwords back again, but to love and pray the more for his enemies, and to go the more zealously on-

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Followers of Christ ! WHAT ART THOU DOING for thy fellow men? Daily one and another, and have frightened Paul, he would have been in a another, snatched from beside thee, sink beneath fright the most of the days of his Christian life ; he dark waters of eternity. Hidden from thy but I will thank the man that will show me the sight, by those sullen, speechless waves, they instance in which they gave him alarm. mysteriously, noiselessly harry whither thine

A proposed charitable collection gave our diseye cannot follow them. Many who commenced ciple something of a fright. It was thought that he bore such a relation to one who had sent him Eternity veils them from thy sight. Then word that "it was more blessed to give than to season of probation ended, they have gone to receive," and who had set the example of the their reward. Their pilgr mage over, they have blessedness of giving that "He gave himself, for us"-it was thought the disciple would have It may be that as one or another rises before felt that such a relation to such a Giver would thy memory, a consciousness of guilt makes thy have made charitable giving a very pleasant soul quiver-and as conscience holds that one affair, and that there could be nothing frightful before the shrinking eye, uncalled by thee the about it. But it seems that any blessedness in prayer. " Deliver me from bloodguiltiness," rises but hadf acknowledged to thy lips. Repress it giving, to say nothing about more, was not a matter he well understood, and the exemple of his not! Turn not away from a sight of the dieary Lord, it was to him but a dimly seen star, and record of unrecognized and unmet responsibiliin fact not often in his horizon at all. Hence he ties. Suffer not thy heart to be soothed by the was uneasy if a collector or a contribution box was on a pilgrimage in his vicinity. I never heard that he made a bodily escape in terror, on God and religion is well, but let the question any such occasion, but his soul had wings, and come home to thre-yea, ask thou thyself, fled from the object whose claims ware presented. "What am I doing for my fellow men ?" Alas And if his soul was empty as the charity box alas ! Shall not my brother's blood be found would be, if all were like him, a very small pair within my skirts ? Have I not suffered him to of wings would suffice to carry so small and walk in the way of deat's unwarned? Have I empty a soul from the regions of benevolence.

### For the Religious Intelligencer. The Beauty of Early Piety.

No longer fail to clear thyself of bloodguiltiness. The world is full of beauty ! Turn where we Set thyself with all the earnestness of an awakenthat which comes forth from His hand must be THINK ! Think of Eternity-of heaven and perfect and beautiful. We climb to the summit of some lofty elevation and there view at a glance the hills clothed with the different foliage of naprofusely interiningled with flowers of various hues; the monntain torrent rushing furiously down the rocky steep, and the calm peaceful rivulet meandering slowly through the valley ; the clear blue sky above, with the sun resplendent in its noontide glory : this is truly a scene ment, which, if the suffrage is extended, will no

retire into the shade of insignificance, when we

turn from them and gaze into the face of the

young christian, cheerful, beaming countenance.

tellect sparkling in his eyes-this intellect dedi-

cated to the service of God, is rendered even

will'serve the Lord." Bravely he endures the

equal his ? Who can see him-bearing so much

SPEAK ! Speak to thy brother, for he is traof beauty and magnificent loveliness. Again, longer retain its power for mischief. He was

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, May 6th, 1859.

Lord Derby having appealed to the hustings, by the result of the appeal his ministry must stand or fall. And that result has been pretty clearly brought out. Up to this morning the Conservausually favourable for Liberalism, was 17 votes and the Liberal clear majority just upon 60 votes. ward in his Masters cause. If hard words could | The Premier had set himself a formidable task, that of converting a majority of about 90 into a minority of something. He has signally failed, and the failure is so much the more signal, as the exertions of the Conservative party have been unparalleled since 1841, and as the land service money of the State (unless all indications are delusive) has been lavishly disbursed. not to speak of the Carlton Club Fund, in the attempt to replace Reformers by Tories. About a hundred returns have yet to be made, which will all be done by this day week ; and the Liberal journals are now calling for the assembling of Parliament on the 18th or 19th inst. This is very natural, and it is just as natural that the Government should be in no hurry to expedite the Parliamentary contest which must ensue. It is expected that no more grace will be shown to the Cabinet, but that the tug of war will begin as soon as the House meets, probably on the notion for the adoption of the address. Any omission, or equivocal language in the Royal Speech on the subject of reform will be seized upon as the reason of an attack. Only under very peculiar circumstances, it is absurd that the administration should be in the hands of a party numbering fewer than one-half of the peoples' representatives ; and the Liberals are not now, after emerging from a hard fought battle, in the humour for estimating the general policy of Lord Derby and his colleagues at the value set upon it by themselves. The new house will include at its meeting most of the notables of old ; but Mr. Berned Osborne, no will our eyes meet the workmanship of God, and longer M. P. for Dover, will be absent, unless some opening occurs very soon. As it is, he threatens to expose the bribery practised in making him an outcast pro. tem. Mr. Cobden in his absence has become the unanimous memture, the vales below covered with soft verdure ber for Rochdale. Mr. Edward Baines, editor of the Leeds Mercury is one of the members for that borough. He is a twenty years tectotaller. and will be of good service to the cause. Mr. Pope, the hon. Secretary of the Alliance was defeated at Stoke on-Trent, by a factious agree-

velling with thee to the bar of God. Speak to

PRAY ! Pray, that thy thoughts may burn

the true index of his pure soul ; the fire of in

more brilliant ; his face flushed with the hope of Think, that thou mayest feel and speak and heaven, his active limbs, his energetic mind; all express the resolution of Joshua : " As for me I

Speak! lest thy deeds belie thy thoughts and

cutting sarcasm of his young associates, and la-Pray! lest for lack of prayer, thy thoughts and bours for their salvation ; he heeds not the words, unblest of God, fall fruitless to the ground. withering scoffs of the ungodly sceptic, but prays Follower of Christ ! Be up and doing. that he too may be saved. What beauty can

· of his Master's image, without being lost in ad-He was frightened by a cloud! The precious miration ? Follow him down a long line of privileges of the Sabbath would commence in an years to the verge of time, when he is about to hour or two. But that cloud ! It did not look launch into eternity : his way through life m rked good natured. There was no thunder or lighten- by ac's of kindness and charity, and efforts for low know it by an actual descut of the drops, enfeebled body sinking to the grave. He can and he should happen to be one of the number, say, " I have finished the work thou gavest me out in her true charac'er, the more certair, as I the army, and many a moist eye was seen among ciple, who was, "a night and day in the deep," leaning on the bosom of Jesus, surrounded by layed. The Austriana are levying heavy con-

we look forth upon the still, quiet night when the most popular of the candidates, and had an overwhelming show of hands at the nomination. ill nature seems wrapped in slumber; the earth wears a softer hue, the sky a deeper blue spark-Several friends of the Permissive Bill, however, ling with myriads of twinkling stars, and over have been returned, including Mr. Digby Sevall the moon in her pale majestic beauty, casts a mour, Recorder of Newcastle, and Mr. Lawsop. mild dreamy light. We view this picture and a nephew and colleague of Sir James Graham. The three predomiaent topics of the day are the think it even more lovely than the first ; both speak loudly of the wisdom and goodness of the General Election, the Continental War, and the Creator. But how rapidly these scenes of beauty May Anniversaries. On the first I have touched.

> War has at length really broken out. The Ticino, a river dividing western Lambardy from Piedmont, has been crossed by the Austrian forces, and while Francis Joseph has been issuing his manifesto, and Count Buol his deplorable circular, Louis Napoleon has followed up Count Walewski's despatch with a proclamation which engages to free Italy from the Po to the Adriatic, and to abstain from conquest ! He goes to head his own armies, and the military fever may therefore be regarded as a fact, Nothing is heard yet of that marvellous chef d'auvre of artillery, which he was said to have invented. Some naval experiments to prove the success of our Armstrong gun are reported to have totally failed. The Austrians have not advanced far into the Sardinian territory, and it is yet uncertain whether they mean to act on the cliensive or defensive. Turin is before them a tempting prize, but to reach it several great fortresses would be left in the rear, in and round which the enemy's forces are collecting. The French are swarming into Piedmont by sea and over the

and must now advert to the remaining two.

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