Now Jonathan, my boy, look here-let's have a word of two Of honest talk, I think the time has come

for it, don't you? The High Joints being at loggerheads, who lately loudly swere That they and those they spoke for would be friends for evermore.

The "Britisher" went on his knees and ate his humble pie-"Apology, not filthy cash," was every pa-triot's cry;

And now for the apology you do not care But go for heavy damages and hanker for

Your claims are "consequential," yes, that is very true; You've set them forth and blown them out as special pleaders do,

And conned them o'er, and touched them up and turned them round and round, Until you're quite persuaded that they are not sound but sound.

Let's see! you urge that Gettysburg, the great repulse of Lee Had ended the 'onpleasantness' some time in sixty-three,

But for the Alabama, which was fitted out On purpose to embroil us in your costly private "muss."

Hence we should pay for your mistake, and want of skill to cope With the veteran who for weary months,

was battling gainst hope, Who hurled your Popes and Hookers back at each successive shock, And stood unmoved as 'mid the storm towers up a seawashed rock.

Pray how did Semmes and all his like help Lee to fire a gun, Or keep at bay your generals with forces four to one?

"Twon't do my friend!" that argument 'twere better not to touch. Lest for some northern hero's fame, perhaps you'll prove too much.

Nor would I care, if I were you, to say "a single ship, For many a year not only gave our Combefore modores the slip,

But unmolested swept our merchant vessels from the seas, While monitors and iron clads swarmed in our ports like bees."

Nor talk of ruined Commerce, when the secret lies, alas! In "Morrill tariffs" and the laws that en-

rich a favoured clas; You've put on iron, wood and hemp, a tax they can't sustain, Hence are your dock-yards silent, from Florida to Maine.

Then interest on your little bill-that claim tory. is like the rest; Nine years at seven per centum you modestly suggest;

But why not compound? Many states have no restrictive laws. A little healthy usury would illustrate your

crowning grief, in fact, ful, friendly act. At France and other nations without pre-

land must be brought to book.

Some Englishmen upheld the South, some not which might was;

It is a way we have, and you've been never slow to teach. And must concede to us as well, free right of thought and speech.

Now, about neutral duties, a nation who Encouragement and shelter to murderous Fenian hordes,

Sends arms to France, and ships and men the rebels to sustain, Who've ruined hapless Cuba in a hopeless war with Spain.

Attempts to mulct us, even more for what Than our campaigns had cost if we had fought the four years through! If neutrals suffer worse than foes, what will

the inference be? Pray really are your same men now all under lock and key? I know its popular to snub and aggravate

But there's a limit even to Gladstone's pas-

tangled more until A sharper arbitration than the Swiss may tax your bill.

And there's something I don't like to name in making a demand Of fifty times the sum you named as payment cash in hand,

Accompanied by volumes of vituperative Is that what a generous nation's attitude should be?

None can know better, Jonathan, I guess, than you and I.

The proverb about "sleeping dogs," wise "to let them lie; I grant the election dodges, and the buncomb talk I hear, But even Fenian voters may be bought a shade too dear.

We've grave responsibilities that nothing Which bid us both "bear and forbear, and try to keep the peace,

We'll bargain all save honour, to prevent a needless fight, But if we must, we must, you knew, and God defend the right.

Wirdoesnot take the place of knowledge. So LIVE that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan that moves to the pale realms of shade, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death, thou go not like the galley slave at and sustained by an unfaltering trust, ap- rafter projecting from the outside of his

down to pleasant dreams. cently concluded between the British American Land Company, and Mr. C. S. large tracts in the townships of Windsor, the poor little fellow had but a short time Clifton, Tingwick, Bury, and Weedon. trophe occurred. - Whitby Gazette.

Evils of the Pow System

The following extracts are from the Prociation of the Episcopal Church, for the for the purpose of perfecting the Canadian. Dincese of Toronto :-

1. That under the pew-system churches are never filled to their full capacity. Many of the pews have but two or three in them, and yet because of the pews many persons in the parish stay from the church, who might have had room in the vacant spaces.

2. That the pew-system does not attract members. As a rule only those will come to a pewed church who are interested in it. -the masses are left untouched, and unin-

3. That persons who have to struggle to keep up appearances can (they think) more ea ily spare themselves the expense of a pew than of anything else.

4. That the pew-system fosters an exclusive feeling, and favours class prejudice. 5. That the pew-system throws burdens with unfair disproportion upon the shouldlarge family would need to rent two pews, or leave a portion of the family at home, a rich man without children two sittings, or renting a pew causes a greater portion of

it to be unoccupied. As a remedy for these evils and as a powerful means of advancing the influence of the church, we should return to the first principles of the Gospel. The Gospel should be preached to all without distinc-

The advantages claimed for the Free

Seat system are :-1. The Free Seat system is in the spirit

of Christ's Gospel. 2. It removes from all classes the chief Guide. hindrance from worshipping, and so secures for the Gospel a more general hear-

3. It swells the attendance, especially by those now practically excluded from the

House of God. 4. It provides a standing invitation to the irreligious masses, and leaves them no ex-

5. It promotes the feeling of Christian oneness and brotherhood.

6. It is not selfish, but enables Christians in honour to prefer one another-the rich who provides means to erect our churches not retaining a disproportionate share in them but giving them to God for the "Brotherhood."

7 It leads to the inculcation and practice of habitual and systematic Christian beneficence in connection with the offer-

Waverley, in four Views.

[From a Correspondent.]

VIEW NO. I. Waverley is a peculiar place. It is not The "Belligerent Proclamation," Sumner's very extensive, not very populous, and withal, not very pretentions. The enquir-Was urged by Bright and Foster as a need- ing traveller finds legal hospitality has got six miles the start of him: unless, forsooth, he require a toning down of the nervous But for what they did unquestioned, Eng- system; or, as in the fantasies of a bewildering nightmare, can luxuriate in the continnous penance of an unexpected Lent; with the aqueous tribes both oviparous and vi-Some others merely stood aloof, and cared viparous, torturing him with the vacant glare of the glassy eye, which alas! the voracious demolition of weeks cannot over-

Pseudo-aristocracy may be deemed but an indifferent exchange for palatable nourishment; and some persons may fancy that luscious sirloin, from the hands of even a "confirmed Ethiopian," is preferable to a "safely transported-10,000 ft timber" borine,-the wiry fibres of whose tit-bits suggest "patience and long-suffering"from the dimpled d gits of the loveliest buds of animated innocence that grace our mundane existence. Strange, incomprehensible creature, man! that thus he should pander to the desires of "fallen nature," and make the sentimentalities of ethereal 'bliss the delicacies and refinement of superior twaddle, the towering infinitude of mushroom exclusiveness, a matter only of ridicule and contempt! That, instead of soaring in majestic flights, with everything float-And things are getting mixed, and may be ing in illimitable space—but the body!he sordidly and basely makes physical nourishment, orrational and unaffected pastime, a primary consideration!

Olippings From our Exchanges,

THE locks, slide and dam, at Balsam Lake, will be complete by the opening of navigation, when there will be 26 miles of navigable water-from Fenelon Falls to Coboconk being 12 miles, and from thence 14 miles to south Bay. There is a good opening for some enterprising party to build a steamboat here to run in connection with the Toronto and Nipissing railway to Coboconk and Fenelon Falls. is said that the railway poople are thinking of putting one on the lake themselves, should no private party take the matter in hand. -Post's Correspondent.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATE. -Mr. Crawford having declined to accept the nomination of the Conservative Convention held at Sunderland, in January last, a meeting of the convention was held at Sunderland, on Thursday, 14th instant, to elect a candidate in his stead. As far as we can learn only two names were brought before the Convention, W. H. Gibbs, Esq. of Oshawa, and N. F. Paterson, Esq., Bea erton. Mr. Gibbs received the majority of votes, and his nomination was made unanimous by the convention. We have not, as yet, learned whether he ac-

cepts the nomination or not. -Gleaner. On the 14th inst., Dr. Tucker held an inquest at Cherrywood, in Pickering, on the body of Ephriam Burkholder, a boy of night scourged to his dungeon, but soothed a jout seven years of age, who was found on the previous Tuesday suspended from a proach thy grave like one who wraps the father's stable. A chain used for fastening drapery of his couch around him, and lies cows hung from the rafter, and it is supposed that he had stood upon a board a little to one side of the chain and amused A very large sale of wild lands was re- himself by placing his head through the loop of the chain, when probably his feet had slipped off the board, and the chain had closed upon his throat. His brother, per annum, payable in advance. P. MURRAY, Clarke of Brompton Mills. The deed con- a boy a year older, found him in this posi veys about 100,000 acres, at an average tion but quite dead. They had been playprice of about \$1 per acre, and embraces ing together only a little white before, and

stating that Mr. John Dewe, Chief Inspector of Post Offices for the Dominion, will leave for British Columbia in a few days,

As an instance of the serious results which too often follow, either from an indoient inattention, or a too hasty and hurried attention, to business matters, the case of Mr. John Hughes, assistant telegraph operator at Newmarket, Ont., is worthy of special reference. This young man while proceeding to the railway station, unfortunately for himself rode thither on an omnibus which was proceeding in the same direction—and the back seat, on bolted on, arriving at a rough spot, he was violently precipitated to the ground, from which he was taken up insensible. He is now suffering from severe concussion of the brain, and some doubts are entertained of

Suicipe. -On Saturday afternoon, about three o'clock, a man named Wright returned to the residence of his employer, Mr. John Helm, in an intoxicated state, and in the kitchen, in presence of a female servant, drank the contents of a 2 oz shial of laudanum, procured several hours before ers of the worshippers-a poor man with a at the Drug store of Messas Woodhouse & Devell, after which he retired to his room. The girl was ignorant of the contents of the bottle; but on going up stairs shortly cased. -She spoke to him, but receiving no answer, called Mrs. Helm, who immediately sent for medical aid and every means was used to restore him, but without avail, as he died about half past twelve. The deceased was in the habit of using intoxicating liquors to excess. On Tuesday he gave his employer notice that he was going to leave, and would like to go on Saturday night. Deceased was about twenty-seven years of age. No cause can be assigned for the rash act, excepting that the deceased stated while sober that he was so ashamed of himself that for very little that he would put an end to himself.-THERE is a sort of vacue impression

among the advocates of Republicanismthe worshippers of a name—that there is in America abundance of liberty. There is doubtless much "liberty"-and scarcely less license-of a certain sort; but surely there can be but comparatively little liberty. in the British sense of the term, while things are done there almost every day which would not have been submitted to under British Government, even in the worst days of Castlereagh. The writer of this has before him at the moment of the present writing a copy of one of the most widely circulated of American jo rnalsthe New York Tribune-in which occurs an announcement, given as nothing either im-portant or unusual, headed "Proclamation by the President-Martial law proclaimed in uine counties of South Carolina." They must certainly manage these things much more promptly and quietly, as well as perform them more frequently, in the United States than in the British Empire. It true that twice or thrice of late years, some Irish county has become so infested with conspiracies and outrages, that it has been judged necessary to arm the law with more power; but then Parliament was asked to pass an Act suspending the right of habeas corpus, and if Parliament did as it was bid, it was not without much reluctance and some protest. In the States, evidently, they make no such fuss, and would tolerate no such delays. " Now therefore I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States "of America, by virtue of authority vested "in ME by the Constitution of the United "States and Act of Congress, do hereby "declare in that, my judgement, the pub-"lic safety especially requires that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus be suspended, &c " That is the way in which the Executive-not the Legislature -puts nine counties beyond the pale of the law by a stroke of one man's pen; and the transaction apparently excites no indignation, and but little attention .- Tele-

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