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NIAGARA CAMP.

We are glad to see by the daily reports from Niagara that the annual Brigade Encampment of active Militia now being held at that place is of the most satisfac. tory and gratifying character, not only in point of numbers, the Battalions of Rifles and Infantry Troops of Cavalry and Field Batteries mustering in full strength, and quota of men, but in the regular, willing, and capital manner in which all the duties pertaining to the field are being carried it labours under the immense disadvan. of the Metropolitan W. M. Church was out by all composing the Brigade. The tage that it is pre-eminently the religion set on fire. A number of men ascended visit of the Hon. Mr. Vail, Minister of of one race and of one language. Upon of the tower, a ladder was procured and Militia and Defence, to the encampment what ground it can justly be held that taken with them, and held in position appears to have given special sat. Anglicanism is sectional while Methodism while some brave fellow mounted aloft, isfaction, and his well-timed remarks is not it is difficult to conceive. It is out the smouldering sparks that had upon the occasion could not fail to held that the former is the church of lodged at the junction of the pinnacles impress both officers and men with those who are or would be the aristocracy, and the tower, and which but for his the notion that he is keenly alive to the upon which the charge of sectionalism is pluck, might have resulted in the desinterests of the force. It is said that the founded; but it is admitted that the lat regiments equipped with the new uniform | ter is essentially democratic, and we fail clothing present a very smart and soldier. to see in what respect it is sectional to be street, had to be kept constantly wet to ly appearance. It is a matter of regret aristocratic and not sectional to be demo- prevent them catching from the sparks that Colonel Powell, Adjutant General of cratic. The statement that Presbyterian-Militia, could not find it convenient to visit ism is emphatically the Church of Scotthe encampment as his presence there land sounds strangely in the face of the gines were still playing on the ruins, and would have afforded much satisfaction to all. No doubt he will make an effort to be present at some of the other Brigade camps which are immediately to follow, and which we are confident will prove population of the United States. When

The following is a list of places and are at a loss to understand what is meant. dates at which Brigade Encampments are If that Presbyterians are liberal enough to be held during the season

don, 1st September.

THE CHURCHES

The approaching consummation of the Union of the two Presbyterian Churches of Canada suggested to a writer in last trait in their character which was exweek's Nation, whose style betrays his ceedingly commendable and greatly cal' cle proposes to review the past and pre- should venture the assertion. even ventures to peer into their future. Catholic, the greatest missionary church In the main the review is dispassionate in the world, and its missionaries are to and just, but under its present be found labouring in every inhabited management it would appear to country under the sun, among people of be impossible for the Nation to do every language, and belonging to every justice to Roman Catholicism or Roman race and nationality. Catholics, or even indeed to that portion | As a speculative theory, the question of of the Protestant Church which in Canada | which church shall finally triumph may styles itself the Church of England. We be discussed, if not with much profit, at do not propose to discuss with the Nation least without much harm. It does good the theological questions which divide to the best of us to have our faults Protestants from Roman Catholics and failings pointed out occasionally by an v Protestant Churches from one another. sparing and independent critic, and That is the business of the religious press | churches, like individuals, may be stimualone. But there is a connection between lated to greater efforts by a comparison society and the churches which the of the results they attain. Nation very properly thinks a fit subject for-discussion in a secular journal, and that we propose to touch.

The Greek Church comes first in order in the Nation's review, for the reason, it may fairly be supposed, that it is least known. Indeed, although the writer speaks of it in language that appears strong, it may be fully justified for all that three-fourths of the people can tell. The proposition is laid down that the Church which shall ultimately prevail is that which has in it most of the Good's foundry, which had been in exis- \$1,600. truth and least of the alloy of error, tence, we believe, for twenty-five years, although why it is taken for granted that any one of them will do so is not ex plained. Anything distinctly nation sectional in the origin or character

either is held to be sufficient to prevent the prevalence of its views, and so is any thing which is antagonistic to science or modern civilization. How far any church is opposed to science or modern civiliza. a circuitous route. By the time it had tion it would be difficult to decide; indeed, an unprejudiced opinion on the subject could not be obtained. Tried by the first test, that the presence or absence in origin and character of a church of anything distinctly national or sectional, the problem would be easily solved. The | the Baptist Church at the corner of intense nationality of the Russian Church is held by the writer to be fatal to its tiremen were compelled to turn the hose ultimate ascendancy; the social strength upon these buildings to save them from of the Anglican Church is described as great, but sectional—the strength, in fact, of the upper crust as distinguished | which it was seen from the first could not from the common people; Presbyterian be checked, had spread westward, and ism is said to be "powerful in numbers" eastward, and in an incredibly short space "in a wise and vigorous organization, in dry goods merchant, of Yonge street, and of E. Dawson, tavern-keeper, corner of Scouring Knives, and all metals. "in the virtue, learning and ability of its Victoria and Queen streets, were in a "ministers, but it is emphatically the blaze. The firemen were somewhat dis-"Church of Scotland, profoundly im- but nevertheless they were stimulated to

pressed with the special character of | incressed exertions. The Yonge street the nation, with the special character of engine commenced playing on Yonge "the Scotch Reformation, and with the street, near the Green Bush tavern, and traces of the long and heroic struggle, the fire on Yonge street. A third enpartly ecclesiastical, partly national, of gine was employed on the Victoria street the Covenanters against the Anglican side of the fire, while the fourth en-Bishops." It is difficult to imagine any one but a Scotchman, we are told, leaving another church to join the Presbyterians, and the information is volunteered that Presbyterians show but little desire to min proselytes. It is therefore alleged | kept by G. Goulding, then to the music that between Methodism and Roman shop of J. F. Davis, and the fancy goods Catholicism the final struggle will be. If to the principles the writer lays down, it the adjoining houses, from No. 58 would be hard to see how there could be to No. 72, inclusive, were one by one at any struggle at all. The Roman Catholic Church refuses to admit the charge some ensued in the neighbourhood are indescribimes made that it is opposed to science able; the houses on Victoria street and modern civilization, claiming, on the were stripped of their contents, and hem both; and of the entire absence street, the disorder was, if possible

rom its character and origin of anything greater, owing to the presence of the national or sectional there can be pen drain, bordered by immense heaps noying impediments. The danger to is a clearch common to every property was, however, too pressing to mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious language, race, and nationality in the leave room for the exercise of ordinary world. But the writer fixes the position prudence, and in many cares goods of various kinds were thrown into the drain of the combatar ts and gives the probable for want of a better place of safety. The fire result of the battle very much more as he still continued its encroachments, and on would like it, we are certain, than as he Yonge street travelled as far as the furni. It has accordingly been the aim of the editors to thinks it likely to be. It will be news to nest people that "the Papacy is, an Italian institution, worked by Italians, fire here received a check in the presence give a succised and original record of the progress " for the benefit of Italians, whatever its of the high exterior brick wall of the of political and historical events. acherents may say about its cosmopoli. Albert Hall block a barrier that appear ful preliminary labor and with the most ample ed to defy its assaults. The efforts of the tan character." Yet this is the slender frame-work upon which is built the hypo. effect, the flames diminished, and grew been used, but every page has been printed on the six that it will succumb to Methodism. dim before the tremendous volume of with the same plan and compass as its predeound with the writers' estimate of Metho after eleven o'clock, all danger in that there is a liberty direction was practically at there is a liberty after eleven o'clock, all danger in that direction was practically at there is a liberty direction was practically at the same plan and compass as its present disture, and with the same plan and compass as its present disture, and with the same plan and compass as its present disture, and with the same plan and compass as its present disture, and with the same plan and compass as its present disture, and with a far greater pecuniary expension. ism, but it must be owned that in regard direction was practically at an end. which is not extended to any other

It has already been stated that on Vic. first time in the present edition have beettoria street the houses as far as No. 72, a
give greater tuesdity and force to the explans f the churches, and a disposition not to been gutted. The two brick houses near criticise too closely its weak points which the corper of Queen street had probably contrasts somewhat unfavorably with the the effect of retarding the progress of the spirit in which the others are examined. flames, and the firemen were ultimately We are told that it combines an "almost than No. 72. It might be mentioned that hierarchical stability of organization, of the foundry nothing by this time rewith a democratic character, which mained but three brick chimneys, which thoroughly enlists all its members in its successfully escaped the fire, and are service, and brings all their individual standing, we believe, at this moment. The scene caused by the burning of the powers into full play, and being full of foundry was almost grand; vast whirling propagandist energy and zeal, it is masses of flame at intervals leaped up likely to play a great part in the eccle- wards to a great height, followed by the " siastical future." This is perfectly true scent was not unaccompanied by dan-

but when opposed to Roman Catholicism | ger, and through their agency the tower

truction of the edifice. The roofs of the

houses in the vicinity of the fire on Queen

street, Victoria street, east side, and Bond

that descended in showers. The conflagra

that was attracted, the police force had

much difficulty in preserving order, and

who are always on hand on such occasions.

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fact that in point of numbers it is very smoking debris. Owing to the large crowd little behind the Methodist Church in Canada, and that it bears a very respectable proportion to the whole Protestant light goods were stolen by street Arabs, equally successful as the one now being we are told, also, that Presbyterians a slight riot occurred, owing to the enshow little desire to make proselytes, we deavours of several unruly individuals to

pass the prescribed boundaries, and a to believe that an adhesion to what the Brockville, 22nd inst.; Kingston, 21st Rev. Mr. Scott the other day termed the inst; Cobourg, 14th inst.; Guelph, 22nd "essential verities of christianity," is inst.; Holland Landing, 22nd inst.; Lon- enough to secure for their fellow-men den very rapidly, and visitors at the hotel flocked to the telegraph apartment, when eternal redemption, and therefore do not endeavour to win away from the Methoenquiries were made of the Montreal teledists and other Christian churches graph office in Toronto, and the location those who are within The reflection of the fire was also visible at Whitby, and fears were entertained be inclined to think it that, the city was ablaze until enquiry was made by telegraph.

identity with " a certain Oxford Profes- culated to promote good feeling and harsor, referred to in Mr. Disraeli's novel of mony between themselves and their "Lothair," an article on the subject of the sister churches. But if it means that churches, written with all the force and th ey are content to stand still, and hav elegance which characterises that learned ceased to promote the spread of their of Yonge and Queen streets, \$9,000 insurgentleman's diction, but marred by the faith and doctrines, nothing could be ance on goods, most of which are damaged prominence given to some of the preju more contrary to the fact and it is only dices he is known to entertain. The arti- surprising that a well-informed writer sent position of the several great churches | truth is that the Presbyterian Church | street. into which Christians are divided, and is, with the exception of the Roman

EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION.

Great Destruction of Property-Estl-mated Loss \$150,000. A fire occurred last night in the cit which immediately assumed the charac ter of a conflagration, and which resulted in the destruction of a large amount of property before its ravages could be stayed. It appears that shortly before nine o'clock, flames and smoke were seen issuing from the rear of a rickety frame strucand had for some time past been regarded as a source of danger to the surrounding property, on account of its inflammable nature. The alarm was given by P. C. Baron, and the engines were on the

spot as soon as possible under the circumstances. Owing to the block on Yonge street, caused by the construction of the new sewer, the Bay street engine was somewhat delayed, and had to proceed by ALEX. TAYLOR, reached the corner of Queen and Victoria streets, and a branch had been attached to the hydrant, the fire had spread with frightful rapidity, and the whole building was a seething mass of flame. The heat was so intense that the firemen were scarcely able to work, and those employed on the hose and engine had to be protected by means of shutters. In a few moments Victoria street, and W. Davies & Co.'s, parties. pork packing factory, caught fire, and the kinds of Farm Produce. destruction. The da ger in this TOUSEKEEPERS ! direction was soon averted, but in the meantime the flames from the foundry,

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Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative Victoria street the saloon of E. Dawson had already been consumed, and tacked, and either gutted or totally destroyed. The confusion and disorder that

iruiful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience of refinement of social life, Great wars and consequent revolution have occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own other hand, to be the very mother of thrown into the roadway. On Yonge thrown into the roadway. On Yonge thrown into the roadway. Large accessions to our geographical know-edge have been made by the judefatigable expior 24 of Africa. In reat political revolutions of the last deof clay and earth, which proved to be an- cade, with the natural result of the lapse of time have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's to know the particulors, Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained. which the details are as yet preserved only the new spapers or in the transient publication of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. ture store of Messrs. Samo and Johnson, dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the which, with the intervening shops, were most recent discoveries in science, of every

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