REPORTS.

ant a

FREE.

315.

"THE REVIEW"

Durham, - - Ont.

TERMS: -\$1.00 per year in Advance \$1.25 if not paid within two mo h "65

RATES OF ADVERTISING Protessional and business cards, one inch

for each subsequent insertion - Noparcil chase such property. They will be sold chear for each subsequent insertion - Noparcil chase such property. They will be sold chear for each down, or part on time. Terms made easy

STRAY ANIMALS, &c., advertised three weeks for \$1, the advertisement not to ex-

Advertisements, except when accompanied by written instructions to the contrary, are userted until forbidden, and charged at regwlar rates, J. TOWNSEND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, A opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town, Money to Lonn.

TTORNEY at Law, Selicitor in Chancery Commissioner in B. R., Notary Public

DARRISTERS, Solicitors in Chancery D &c. Office, one door east of the Merchants Bank Union-st., Owen Sound.

Offices -Poniett St., next McClean Bros., Owc. Sound, and every Thursday at Flesherton. J. W. FROST, I.L. B. County Crown Attorney

MEDICAL.

DR. KIERNAN, Toronto, and Under-Graduate of McGill Uni versity, Montreal. Surgery in rear of Medical Hall

Dg. JAMIESON. Surgeons of Ontario, Office Opposite, Parker's Will be sold for \$300, which is only \$25 per quarter

DR. LIGHTBODY.

R ttherford's attended to.

GORDON.

F. Z. NIXON.

CHADUATE of Outario Vetrinary Col-VETERINARY SURGEON DUNDALK, Out.

Will be at Hesting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Monday and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do You Want Money. MACRAE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Mortgages Bought and Sold. 'vi

Gao. J. Matthews. Maker Cabinet

UPHOLSTERER, and UNDERTAKER, Garnfraxa Street, DURHAM.

Wood Turning, of all kinds done to order on short notice.

Watson Bros. Carpenters and Builders.

DLANS and Specifications furnished for Schools, Churches, and private Dwellings. Doors, Sash and Blinds made to order. A., P. & C. WATSON, DEOMORE P. C.

The British Hotel, Durham, HAVING been thoroughly overhauled

ied with the best brands of liquors and cigars. A nest-class Sample Room for Commercial Travelbaying been opened in connection with the Hotel. The best Conveyance, either double or single, all JOHN HOGAN.

W. CALDWELL

Boot and Shoemaker, SOUTH END, Durham, near Cattlethe above line would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the public The very best material used; workmanship superior to anything in the county, having made prize work in the principal cities of Canada and Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's

Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50. " pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50.

REMOVAL. FITHE subscriber begs to inform the publi that he has removed his Blacksmith business his old shop, near Edge Mills, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of his customers. WM. WHITMORE.

\$72 A WE K. Siza day at home easily made

Augusta, Maine.

15 PUBLISHED

Every Thursday,

At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

space and under, per year, \$ 4

Ordinary notices of births, marriages, leaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted

A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE

C. B. JACKES, B. A.

Lower Town, Durham, Mac 7th, 1879. McFAYDEN & ROBARTS,

Frost & Frost. DARRISTERS and Attorneys at Law

TRADUATE of Victoria University.

WILL be at his Office, Hanover, from 8 a.m. to Noon, At home, 2nd Con, N.D.R.

Bentiuck, after noon, Messages for the Dr. left at

DENTIST will visit British Hotel, Durham, on the 5th and 5th of every month. First class work only done. Hend Offices at Elora

Inst lments, or Otherwise tempt a capricious appetite. Mr. Stanton, To Saft Borrowers.

TRUST AND LOAN CO. OF CANADA NORMAN MCINTYRE. JOS. F. MOWAT.

Notice ? Farmers assemble at their morning meal, it being

I'HE great stringency of the Money Market, which has prevailed for the last two

vance money except upon security known to the Directors.—This depression is now passing away and I am instructed by The London & Canadian Loan & Agency Company, Limited. (Whose Agent I am.) that they have about

Half a Million of Dollars This Company is one of the most liberal in Ontario.

Interest half yearly on 1st of May and 1st Novem Biarvest if the applicant desires. The Borrower may arrange for the right to pay

sums of money at any time without notice in direct reduction of the principal of their mortgage debts. These payments at once stopping interest to a proportionate extent. No Fines-No Commission-No Bonus. C. B. JACKES,

ROBT. BULL, BUHDER, Durham, keeps on hand a large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of Wainut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications which that lady dreaded to hear sometimes,



FIRST-CLASS REARSE TO DIRE

Rememberthe place,—a short distance north of the Post Office. Alexander Robertson,

TAILOR,

DURHAM. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good fit guarranteed.

Latest Fashions Regularly Received A few first-class DARCLAY Sewing Machines For Sale, Cheap for Cash. These Machines are made, and give entire satisfaction to those them.

Vol. II. No. 45.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, DECEMBER 18, 1879.

Whole No. 96.

POETRY

Winnie, lovely Winnie,

Child so fair and free;

Eyes of sparkling lustre,

Full of girlish glee,

Graceful little maiden,

Innocent and pure;

May it long endure.

Winnie, smiling Winnie

Child of sunny brow;

May earth's darker sorrows

Never 'round thee fling

Shade of sin or sadness,

May the sun of gladness

Ever shine on thee;

Be the way terrestrial,

Ever pure and free.

Ever dim the glory

Of the light within.

May the blessed Jesus

Keep thee e'er in sight,

And thy path with light.

May the Father clasp thee

In His fond embrace:

With its saving grace.

May the Spirit fill thee

Lead thee on to Jesus,

To the Lamb of God :

Pointing out the journey

That the Savicu: trod.

The stars of azure heaven

I cam upon thy carthway,

But the rose's bloom,

The daisy and the violet

Sprinkle their perfume.

breathing nought but love.

May no thorns thy way beset ;

When the swiftly passing years

Tinge with autumn shading.

May sweet Winnie's soul appear

When carthly things are almost past,

When evening fellows sure and fast,

When shall gather Death's cold mist

When the last great trump shall sound

Round the hills of Amethyst,

First of all the angel guests

Lighting up her blest abode

With the joy and peace of God.

May sweet Winnie Park be found

At the Lamb's great bridal feast;

When the hosts are gathered in,

Glance on Winnie's golden crewn

May she dwell, with sine fergiven

A princess in t e courts of heaven.

How She Won Him.

The Stanton family were assembled

their pleasant breakfast room around a

table spread with every luxury that could

It was a stringent rule in this otherwis

"Are you reading of the failure, sir ?"

"It is, indeed," said Mr. Stanton.

one of the best young men."

"does failing in business make him one

May the Light that ne'er goes down

In the vault above,

Flood thy heart with gladness

May no clouds that linger

Round the haunts of sin,

May thy smiles be ever

Radiant as now.

Or unholy thing.

Winnie.

LANDS FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber has a number of valu-Town of Durham, which he is desirous to dispose first insertion, and 2 cts. per line of, and solicits a call from those wishing to pur

Durham, Dec. 2nd, 1879 For Sale.

TWENTY acres of Land for Sale, being Garafraxa Road, Township of Bentinck. The land adjoins the corporation of the Town of Durham and lies along a good Road, and has all the advantages of being close to the Town and low taxes. I s well cleared and in a good state of cultivation Will be sold in lots of five acres each, or in one parcel. For further particulars apply to

W. R. ROMBOUGH, Durham r Mas. Tuos. Blam, of Glenelg.

Rent. OT No. 20, Queen Street East, Pur-I hara. Five eighths of an acre of land, Rough cellar, cistern, well, &c. Large Stable. Will be

House and Lot for Sale or to

sold at a bargain. Apply to Durham, Dec. 3, 1879.

House and Lot for Sale in Durham. THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot No. 3, on Albert Street, one Range East of Garafraxa Street, Lower Town, Durham. On the lot s creeted a good dwelling House and Stable. The

mp, and a number of fruit trees, on the premises For garden purposes the land is unexcelled. The whole property will be sold cheap for each, or otherwise as may be agreed upon. For further particulars apply at the RETIEW Office. Durham, June 24, 1879.

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber wishing to leave this part of the country offers for sale his proper-VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE.

Drig Store, Durham, where he may be found at all | acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to Priceville P. O. Priceville, Au . 16 1877.

> Money ON Real Estates at 8, 81, and 9 per cent, according to privilages granted.

Loans Repayable

a rather stern-looking man of perhaps fifty years, read the morning paper while he waited for his chocolate, which his handsome, dignified wife dispensed from behind English & Scottish Investment Co., Limited the silver urn.

rather free-and-easy family that all must

South Riding of Grey.

name of her grand-mother, "Leah," but baby tongue to 'Lee.' inquired Arthur, who had just laid down his morning paper. "Quite surprising isn't

Rendy for immediate investment and are anxious o place it at reasonable rates of interest upon im-

city falling before Berwick & Son : but they Ler or may be made payable once-a-year after have been going very fast lately."

Lower Town, DURHAM.

em73

our worst young men?" "Why, certainly not, dear," was the answer ; "but of course it changes his position in society. You are not old enough or honor in womanhood." to understand it, Lee." Still that auxious look toward Laura, who gave no sign of the struggle going on in her proud heart. If she had ever loved anybody, it had been Arnold Berwick; and she knew she had given him reason to be-

> to know that this must all be forgotten now,-for a Stanton could not marry a The struggle was not a very hard one, for Laura's nature was rather shallow, and

say lightly,the opera house ; he is the best dancer in looked at her with a mischievous laugh,the city."

"I am ashamed of you all!" she said ter has made a very early start in life ! Is vehemently. "When Mr. Berwick was a it the new goods, or the new clerk, that atyoung men.' Papa invited him here; Stanton ?"

mamma was pleasant to him; Laura danc Now look at the difference. He is just as took her, and drew her arm in his.

as you are, Laura." Sweet and happy childhood

> And she swept indignantly from the "Where are you going to lecture next me. week, Miss Stanton?" inquired Arthur, with mock politeness.

began the mother; but was interrupted an entirely different direction. But rather abruptly by this spoiled girl. cause Mr. Berwick is poor now, he must the family conclave next morning that she not be invited here any more, and must not was to start the week following to a famous make love to Laura any more. I am glad | boarding-school in one of the Eastern Stat-

kind to him as I can." There were actually tears in the big er's, -in which the father knew the child childish blue eyes, and the little boot-heels was innocent; but, nevertheless, it was betwere set down emphatically as she left the ter she should go.

room to get ready for school. "It is a good thing for you, my dear," kept so busy trying on articles in her outsaid her father, laughing, as he too arose, fit for school that there was not a chance "that she is not a young lady. I fancy she for a good-bye at the Miller's store ; but on will not be so easy managed as Laura. Do the morning of her departure a bouquet you suppose there is any danger at all in was handed to Mr. Berwick, with a little

"None whatever," said the mother; rosebuds that simply said,-"Laura is too sensible, and too ambitious. So the conversation ended.

the pavement, her heart still swelling with strange thrill of pain that he should never indignation, longing in some way to show | forget the sweet, trusting child on this side her friend Arnold that she would not change, of the grave; for he knew that he loved her. if all the world did. At school she heard | Five years have passed since we found the story repeated, and all the changes rung | the Stanton family around the breakfast-

been Leah's pet detestation; "and now, es have grown deeper as the years passed. just think, he has taken a clerkship in Mil- Arthur has long age flown from the parent high above certain people as he ever did." profession. Laura, a little faded and worn said Lee sharply, and a little maliciously, - at twenty-three, still keeps her place at the for the young lady's father was more than home-table, rather overshadowed just now

honest at any rate, and is not going to has left the seminar v forever. cheat his credititors.' As she started home that evening, she hesitated, walked a few rods on the home

ward way, then turned resolutely back. "I want some new gloves," she said looking down at her hands, where one rosy | dently very proud of her,-the father, thinkfinger had worn its way through its kid

So, a little later, Arnold Berwick was surprised to see a little figure in a navy-blue waterproof walk up to his counter, and extend a little hand in a worn glove. "Good-evening, Mr. Berwick, I"-and

then the clear voice faltered, and "I'm so the only one the father took with them ; so sorry for you," finished the trembling red that even the pretty elder daughter was here, in spite of the dark rings under the That was not at all what Leah intended beautiful eyes that told of late hours the night before. So also was the young medical to say; but it was now too late to recall it.

student and only son; and in the corner and she looked up bravely into the brown next her father was the baby and speiled eyes above her. hild,—the little fourteen-year-old girl who had been christened by the old-fashioned feelings over the catastrophe that had so Berwick." sadly changed his fortune; but the firm lips trembled now under the dark moustache | color that sweeps into Leah's cheek, but as he gave the little hand a warm pressure, goes on rapidly--wondering, as he did so, if the elder

sister would give him as cordial a greeting. her. Your old friend has come into "I have felt as though I had not many Brother." friends left ; but I see there is hope for me

should have thought of any house in the yet. Can I do anything for you to-day ?" "Yes; a pair of gloves." He could not help thinking this only an "Dear me, Mr. Stanton!" exclaimed his excuse; but he found the number wanted, wife : "you don't mean to say Berwick's and watched her fit them on. Then there difference in society, my daughter," is all was a little more conversation, about the she says. This with an anxious look toward her weather, and so forth, and Arnold Berwick

daughter Laura, who now looked up with thought, as he opened the door for the arched brows, and face a shade paler than | slight, graceful figure's exit-"Strange I never noticed before what "Why, Arnold Berwick was considered wonderfully tender eyes that child has!" sent up to Laura Stanton, and returned "Well, mamma," said the clear incisive with the chilling indorsement" Not at home," voice of Mrs. Stanton's youngest-born, although the gentleman could have sworn he saw the fair face at the window as he

ascended the steps. "So that dream is over," he thought, as he retraced his steps. "There is no truth Then he thought of a pair of tender blue

eyes, with a suspicion of tears in their depths, and the words " I'm so sorry for you," rang in his ears until he recalled Almost every evening he met Leah, and there passed between them the same condial greeting ; for now they felt like old friends

ure, and to be very lonely and absent-minded when it did not come. "It is wrong for me to go to Miller's so she had been well trained. She was en. much, "thought Leah; but then I do want Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town, abled very soon to lift her eyes to her something almost every day, and it seems mother's with a re-assuring smile, and to to cheer Mr. Berwick when I come.

and Arnold came to watch for the little fig-

There was a clatter of dishes from Leah's | its wide school-hat, down to the small boot corner, and the enfant terrible arose in her showing so plainly under the short dress. " Dear, dear !" be said ; " my little sis-

looked at her from her brown head, with

" Leah's face flushed hotly ; but she ed with him, and let him make love to her; deigned him no answer, quickening her and Arthur rode and smoked with him. steps to get out of his way. But he over-

good as ever he was; and I'm going to "Not so fast, little sis," he said :" it is treat him just as well. I never want to be time your brother was taking care of you. a young lady if it makes me as cold hearted I had no idea you had become a young la-

jed, "can't you teach that child a little ed her hand away from its clasp and faced "Arthur Stanton," she said, " I shall

not go one step further until you leave Knowing her of old, he knew she mean what she said; and so, lifting his hat po-"Leah, my child, you don't understand," litely, he sauntered on, while she went in knew this was not the end of it, and was "Yes; I do understand, mamma. Be- not surprised when it was announced in

I am a little girl. I intend to be just as es. Thire was no reason assigned, and not another word said about her visits to Mill-

> In the days that intervened, she was card down deep amoung the pansics and

" I am going away to school, Good-bye, and do not forget your little friend, LEE." Leah went down the broad steps, out on | Forget her? He knew now, with a

table, and now we find them there again. "That Arnold Berwick always held his The two elders are perceptibly older; the head so high," said one girl who had always | marks of care upon their still handsome facnest, and with his bride; has taken up his "I suppose he will hold his head just as abode in a distant city, there practising his suspected of having gained his fortune by in the radiant presence of her younger cheating the government. "This shows he's sister, who, with her well-earned diploma,

Leah is beautiful, and with the beauty that does not fade, -a beauty of soul and heart that shines throught the clear, blue eyes, and trembles in smiles about the earnest, tender, lips. The parents are eviing what an ornament to his stately home covering; "and I'm going to Miller's after | she will be; the mother planning how soon she will gain another and statelier home ; Laura thinks, with a little thrill of envy, how the fresh beauty of her sister will win her crown of belleship from her; while Lee herself only thinks how glad she is to be at home after all these years,-for, on one pretext or another, they have kept her away, during all the vacations, at the seaside or in the mountains,-and wondering perhaps

what has become of the handsome clerk at Miller's. Laura breaks the silence. "You have not told Lee the news, mam-

ma : it will certainly interest her." Arnold had not given way before to his . What about, Laura? Oh, yes: My She pretends not to see the rich wave of

"I dare say some one has written "You are very kind, Miss Lee," he said. fortune, Leah, and has bought out Miller &

> "So he is again one of our "best young men," is he mamma?" asks Leah sareastic-It is the elder lady's turn now to blush. "You will find that money does make a

All that day Leah is dreaming, - new re solved, like the impetuous child she used to be, to rush down to Miller's store, and tell Mr. Berwick she is "so glad," as she once told him she was "so sorry;" then, again, That evening Arnold Berwick's card was determined to treat him rather coldly if she should meet him,-for if he were really the true, earnest friend he once professed to be he would have found some means of communicating with her during these years of

school-life. She does not know the stern sense of honor that has bound Arnold Berwick's heart, and kept him silent until the girl he loved was no longer a child, and he acceptance. She does know a little later brought to her room, and she goes with swift, undignified steps to the parlor to

And he? One look at her face is enough,

by a visit from Mr. Berwick who asks him to give up his dearest treasure. Of course no objection is made now, and all the world "Too bad he failed just before the ball at she came face to face with Arthur, who only a very few knows just "how she won An effort is being made to re-establish

the Mechanics' Institute at Chiton.

ready local market was found.

Liberalism. A writer in a recent number of the Lor don Quarterly attempted to show that the Liberalism of the Scottish people is due to the growth of the Evangeheal party in the Church. The article in question was evi-"Mamma," said the young lady address- In a very unladylike manner the girl jerk. dently written in the interest of the Con servative party, and with a view to conso lidate the ranks of the Moderate party against the L. erals in the approaching election, and while containing a grain of truth, is, as a whole, a gross misrepresenta tion of the whole question. Prof. Blackie, in the letter, which we give below, puts the matter in its proper light, and coming from such a source, will be read with great in-

College, Edinburgh, November 6. Sir,-Your remarks on this subject in your issue of Monday last possess great interest not only for the politician, but for every lover of his country, and every student of political history. As a person who has for more than fifty years been in the cor stant habit of wandering about the country, and associating with all classes of the community, I take the liberty of sending you my conclusions on the subject, which, hope, may not be without interest to all who take an interest in such matters, without any special regard to the politics of the

1. The Church of Scotland is a demo cratic Church-democratic in its constitution, cherishing lay influences and extruding bishops; democratic in its spirit, and widely democratic in its action. The Scotch, moreover, are preeminently, like the ancient Romans, a religious people; their particular type of religion and Church government they fought out for themselves in a long and obstinate and ultimately successful struggle against the Crown; their traditions as a people, and their habits as a religious people, combine to impress a decidedly democratic type on their representative men. The normal Scot is a Presbyterian; for whatever advances may latterly have been made in the way of converting the upper classes to what is looked on as the proper religion for a gentleman, the backbone of Scotland is and will remain

did not feel themselves at home, and where and our men of science the most real elethey could find no field for the assertion of ments of their knowledge.-I am, &c., that social superiority which they naturally

conceive belongs to their class.

character of the Scottish schools and colcontributing indirectly to the same result- Grigg House, London, on the 23rd of Oc-Catechism, and the severely Puritan obser- city before Judge Elliott at the General jections may be made to the Calvinistic Messrs. W. R. Meredith, Q. C., and E. dogmas (and it must be remembered that Meredith. The story of the homicide the most prominent of them are not pe- has been published in the Mercury. It downwards), it is certain that the principles himself, and had not intended to commit metaphysical, and cannot be seriously dealt he had been punished enough for the act us overhead, as contrasted with the English, returned a verdict of acquittal. Drought could offer her a station in life worthy her I think it may be said that we are charact- was accordingly discharged. eristically a thinking people; and of this that day, however, when a card with thinking faculty, after the Calvinistic dy feeding tends to steady thrift and profit. "Arnold Berwick" inscribed thereupon is Catechism and the metaphysical classes in steady appetite is induced by variety in the University, I cannot but think that the Seed, and in not feeding so as to cley the so much disparaged strict observance of the animal's appetite. Early, cold, and incle-Sunday is the nurse. For in Scotland, ment weather, indicates a long winter and certainly, the rest of the Sabbath implies time of feeding, requiring economy in the and he knows there is not need of many with the great majority, not idleness, but use of our stored fodder, and that each and sermon-hearing and Bible-reading-exer- all kinds be made to do the most possible Mr. Stanten is rather surprised next day cises both of a kind to stimulate thought good. In such a case coarse and poor leed and to encourage moral speculation. As is generally improved and better assimilacertainly as a light and frivolous way of ted by chaffing and mixing with it a small spending the Lord's Day will encourage portion of that which is better, and cooklevity and frivolity in the great mass of the people, so certainly will strict Sabbatarian- vial fermenting. This often makes fodder ism, when combined with a wide range or equal in feeding value to finer which is unpopular intelligence, the result of good and popular schools and colleges, tend to pro- sources, all of which adds to the profits of duce a certain gravity and thoughtfulness the farmer .- Country Gentleman. A report from the vicinity of Edmonton | in the general mind; and I need not say says that one farmer there raised this last that, while Conservatism can be maintained

their root in the strong assertion of certain moral principles wor .. ed out by the reflective faculty of the individuals composing the

4. The Scot is hard-faced, hard-working, and essentially hardy animal. The soil on which he lives is comparatively thin, and does not yield its produce except to severe exertion and skilful handling; and upon this soil he is bred and grows up, not as a fat, smooth, lazy, and complacent animal, but as a stout, weather-beaten, wiry creature, who has to push his way in the world, with well-developed bone and well-pronounced muscle, at every step, and who owes his advancement altogether to his personal exertions. Now, all this extraordinary maniestation of sturdy individualism is in its nature essentially democratic; and whoso-Professor Blackie on Scotch ever has pushed his own way and made his own fortune in this working world, as the Scotch have been accustomed to do it, is in his whole attitude and inspiration essentially a Liberal, No doubt, if he is a such, your moneyed man, after making his fortune, may become an aristocrat; but what I say is true in the main; the spirit that creates wealth in our great industrial centres is in its nature Liberal. Your genuine aristocrat is a made man from his birth; the Liberal makes himself. 5. There are some peculiarities in the

character and position of the Scottish aris-

toeracy which make their influence in Scotland less powerful than the influence of the English aristocracy is in England. The English aristocracy is altogether English, the Scotch aristocracy is far from being altogether Scotch. On the contrary, let me only know that any given person in this country belongs to the aristocracy of the land, and the presumption in my mind will immediately arise that he is altogether an Englishman in his ideas, or, at all events, has a great deal less of what is characteristically Scottish in his character than if he had been bred on a lower platform in the social scale. The causes that have produced this unnatural relation betwixt the aristoeracy and the great mass of the people of Scotland are many and various; but the fact is certain; and no less certain the result, that the popular party in Scotland, from want of sympathy with their natural leaders, are often driven into a position of antagonism. The aristocracy of Scotland. as already remarked, are not bred in the same schools and colleges with the people, An increasing number of them, more from fashion and English connection, I believe, than from conscientious conviction, have ieft the Church of their fathers, and openly joined the ranks of a Church which, whatever its merits (and I have no desire to deny them), is in Sociand a more sect, antinational in its tras dong, and nuti-popular in its character. Add to the that not a few of our aristocracy have exercised, and still exercise, the immense power which their gigantic properties naturally clothe them withal in a way which, however allowable within the strict limits of law, and however justified by a certain narrow school of po-Presbyteman. Episcopacy is only her dress litical economy, has a strong tendency to make the aristocracy unpopular, and to 2. In perfect harmony with her ecclesi- widen the breach between the few who astical temper, the schools and colleges of possess the land and the many who are ex-Scotland are essentially democratic. The cluded from its enjoyment. I allude, of parochial school system, unknown in Eng- course, here to the gross exclusiveness and land, working effectively for three hundred selfish vanity of our monstrous Entail Laws years, laid a broad foundation of intelligent | (now breaking down, thank God, meh by individualism all over the country; while, inch,on all sides), to the habit which certain at the same time, the higher or middle great proprietors indulge of refusing to schools were so neglected, degraded, and grant feus or leases on their property, that starved, that they ceased to afford that style they may keep the whole population under and grade of education which the upper their thumb, and smother the growth of classes and the aristocracy naturally de- any sturdy popular independence or manded. In harmony with this, the teach- vigorous moral manhood within the sacred ing of the higher learning in the Universities girth of their almightiness. Furthermore, was sunk so low, that academical Greek in while they have shown a remarkable zeal Scotland came to be looked upon only as a in the preservation of the game on their stepping-stone to high scholarship in Ox- estates, they have often been utterly indifford; as, indeed, it will remain, so long as ferent to the preservation of the peoplethe Scottish people, following out the levell- nay, cleared whole districts of the native ing tendency of all democracy, forego to population in order to make provision for erect any platform, either in school or an absentee Dumfries farmer, and to save church, for the maintenance of an aristocratic themselves the trouble of performing their element in education. The style of our natural social duties to the district of which teaching in Scotland, as well as the charact- they are the head; and even gone so far er of our academic population, as contrasted as, in their engrossing pursuit of deer-stalkwith that in England, is essentially popular ing, to shut up whole glens against the foot and plebeian; the upper classes, and the of the intelligent tourist, and to fence round aristocracy, with a very few praiseworth; with iron interdicts those broad Bens from exceptions, having withdrawn themselves whose breezes our jaded citizens used to from the Scottish middle schools and Uni- draw in the best restoratives of their health, versities as from an element in which they our poets the best spirit of their inspiration,

3. In addition to the strongly democratic Acquirren.-The trial of Wm. Drought leges, I must specialise two elements as for killing Frank L., Gundlack at the the Calvinistic theology of the popular tober last, took place on Saturday in that vance of the Sabbath. For whatever ot- Sessions. The prisoner was detended by culiarly Scotch, but are found everywhere was shown that Drought had been terribly in the Western Church from St. Augustin stricken at the position in which he found on which they proceed are profoundly any serious harm, and it was argued that with-as they are wont to be by Scottish by remove and imprisonment awaiting youth-without supplying a very potent trial until bail was granted. The jury stimulant to the thinking faculty. Taking evident vook this view of the case, and

ing in some way either by steaming or parcooked, and also tends to economize our re-

A splendid show of galena has recently season 7,000 bushels of wheat, and that and has often been maintained, on a mere been discovered by Archibald Strichen in few dollars richer, he was 'one of our best tracts you to Miller's so frequenty, Miss another raised 4,000, for all of which a basis of blind unthinking tradition, the township of Laird, Algoria, near Base ideas from which Liberalism springs have Lake,

est Promptituds

mished with

TYPE, Etc.