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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1860.

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Royalty Visits Canada.

is Oxford vacation will have commenced.

a good deal in British North America—once

we believe, accompanied by Captain Horatic

and at Trafalgar, and now lying in the crypt o

(£. Paul's Cathedral, London, side by side with

india,) Duke of Wellington. In one of those

han one American citizen. On the whole, how

unpopular. This was the Duke of Kent

ather of Queen Victoria. Generally speak

ing, the English princes have been popu-

nay count the Dukes of Clarence, Cambridge

ife was in imminent danger.

hey gave up the contest; at length, after

lood had been spilled, peace was restored,

he ringleaders were tried by a courtmartial

and shot. The Duke, who deserved to have

original offender, was only deprived of his

ommand, recalled to England, and never

These be the Princes of England who have

3,000,000 cubic feet, weighing 220,000 tons;

each block of stone weighs from seven to ter

ons; the weight of iron in the tubes is 10,400

This bridge has been some time opened for

played, wherein the last stone of the Victoria

on that he thus completed the construction

most certainly, by the "loyal and dutiful"

The Prince is to visit Niagara. He will

visit taking place at the time and on the occa-

rised in this little word! Hon. ROGER A.

Paron, in concluding his eloquent eulogy o

orus—

Possessions vanish, and opinions change,
And passion holds a fluctuating sea;
But 'midst the storm of circumstance unshe
And subject neither to eclipse nor unshe
Duty exists—immutably survives,"

expatiated upon its importance:

Canadians, upon this tempting occasion.

ons; and the whole cost was £1,250,000.

act with propriety.

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thich greatly facilitates the process of teething, by oftening the guma, reducting all inflammation; will al-ay ALL FAIN and spasmodic action, and is BURE TO RECULATE THE BURELS. Depond upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

BOWELE AND WIND COLUMN overcome con vusions, which, in column overcome con vusions, which, in column overcome content of the column overcome content of the column overcome content of the column of the column overy mother who has a the forecome complaints, to or the prejudices of your subrings oping and butters, a sand between your subrings oping and the relief that will be use of this medicine, if the relief that will be use of this medicine, if the relief that will be ground outless the seast will be column of the column of the

PULPIT PORTRAITS -- No. VIII. | Which was listened to throughout with breathless Rev. Henry A. Wisc,

That promising young gentlemen, Albertcalled the Prince of Wales, is to visit Canada n the first week of June. He is in his eighteenth year, and it is fit that he should see Already he has made the European tour. Now he is to see what manner of eople his mamma speaks of as "my dutiful and loving subjects in British North Ameica." With all their duty and affection, they revolted in 1837, and were very near cutting

States. It is quite right, therefore, that be- a rector until he accorded his present charge, it ore these changes, or any of them, take place. West Philadelphia. Since entering upon his lidtle his young gentleman should see the country there he has had much encouragement. His con is it is. About the time of his intended visit, gregation is in a very prosperous condition, an numbers several of our most prominent and intell gent citizens. He is, himself, rapidly becoming a favorite with the people of this community, and He is not the first of his family who has visited Ganada. Some seventy-five years ago, attracts large congregations wherever he is an theresbouts, when Lord Palmerston was nounced to speak. one of the L'Enclos (long-clothes!) family, On last Sunday evening, Mr. Wise preached in an infant in arms, in fact, a young midship-

the pulpit of his young and talented Virginia brother, Rev. Phillips Brooks, rector of the Church of the Advent, corner of Fifth and Butman, then called Prince William Henry, afterwards known as King William the Fourth, was tonwood streets, and it is frem his effort, on that or sion, that the following portraiture is mainly deluced. He is tall, erect, and, if anything, more Velson, well known, afterwards, at the Nile terary than elerical, in his personal appearance which is decidedly prepossessing. His frame though slight, is not wanting in constitutional comthat Nelson of the land, Arthur Wellesley, pastness. His head, covered with well-orders light hair, and youthful face, are such as would oror Wesley, as he spelt it, before he went to dinarily be singled out for recollection among a thousand. His attitude in the pulpit is that of visits, Prince William Henry came down as far as New York, when he behaved in a very ee-and-easy manner, and, it is said, received clination towards lis auditors from the time he com stinct with thought, and his whole countenan New Yorkers forgave his occasional want of

beams with expression.

There is a kind of straightforwardness about proper manners, charitably recollecting that a ourt was not the best place to learn how to This feature almost borders on the monotonou Another member of the Prince of Wales's mily resided in Canada, where, sooth to shy, he contrived to make himself extremely -notwithstanding the fact that some of hem wanted brains, and that others of them were sad scamps. Among the thick-headed we and Gloucester; among the scamps were George the Fourth and the Duke of York.

mily. He had stout notions about his per sonal dignity, and to slight that was to incur Upon the whole, it is not one time in ten thou his life-long enmity. According to the absurd ustom in England, he was made full Colonel without ever having held a subaltern's comdission, without having learned a subaltern's duty of discipline-just as, the other day, the Prince of Wales was created Colonel in the same way. He commended a regiment at Gibraltar, in 1790 and 1791, under General O'-

Hara, and was so much disliked for his petulant, capricious, tyrannical, and unnecessarily somatinied, and, on more than one occasion, his Having made Gibraltar too hot to hold him, he Duke of Kent next went to Canada, as ommander of the forces there, and the military had a hard time of it, under him-his ondness for flogging causing the greatest unhappiness. In 1794, he was actively employed against Martinique and Gaudaloupe, and howed a great deal of dashing courage. In 1802, he was recalled from Canada, to the great joy of the inhabitants, and sent as Goernor of Gibraltar, where his harsh conduct linary. He is a bold reasoner; seems to have n resitation about taking the responsibility of differ again made him eminently disliked. Having efused a request of the soldiers to celebrate ing with older heads, and possesses undoubted Lor Christmas Eve as a holiday, and placed the leputation who made it under arrest, the mentality, are likely to develop with age. There is no peradventure in any position he assumes. If he touches upon a point in theology upon which he is not thoroughly decided, he says so proposed placing General Barnet in the com-mand. Christmas Day passed in confusion, and on the following night the Duke headed plainly, without wasting time in discussing it; but rebellious party. It was some time before

His manner in the pulpit is that of a grave reasoner, who, confident of the truth of what he ut ters, would plead for the conviction of it in th ever, never verges upon arrogance; nor dees hi modesty degenerate into self-distrust. His solici been courtmartialed and flogged, as tho tude, while preaching, does not seem to be so much fully declaring the Gospel message, evidently acting upon the Bible principle that "God's wor hall accomplish and prosper in the thing where it is sent." His voice is strong, deep, and vol minous, but lacks flexibility, although there is

previously visited Canada. The estensia cause of the visit of the Prince of sober richness about it that is well adapted to the Wales is, that he may put into its place the pulpit.

last stone of the Victoria Bridge, over the Betrice Photography of the Polytical Photography (2014) and the pulpit. St. Lawrence, at Montreal, belonging te, and upon Peter's exhortation for Christians to add to their faith all the other virtues of the Christian forming part of, the Grand Trunk Railway of character, as contained in the first chapter of his Second Epistle, the words designated as his text abor of the late Robert Stephenson. It is being simply these:
"ADD TO YOUR FAITH." nearly two miles long; the masonry is about

than any implied revelation; yet, that wherever this did occur, the truths announced were so ap-parent as to preclude a doubt. In such cases, he of the discourse which followed, although a fow of the points made may be appropriately appended. Ho assumed, in discussing the nature and relative position of the Christian's Fa ith, that it was at once the first and the father scarcely approach over confines so closely of all the other Christian graces. In other words

without extending his tour to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. There is little doubt, we understand, of the Roval irtues which naturally sprang from the possession als Congressional predecessor, thus forcibly expatiated upon its importance:

"It lies in one word—*DUTY.' That was the inscription on the banner under which our friend flught a life-long fight, and he fell with its folds wrapped closely around him. Duty, with him, was always the first and the last consideration. Brorything else was subserviont and secondary. It was his pole star—his heavenly beacon—by which he calmly steered his course, no matter how dirk the night or tempestuous the sea. And he has safely finished the voyage of life, and entered the port of immortality. There the shining waters flow placidly; no dangers threaten and no storms arso. Peace to his ashes! Honor to his memory! For ourselves, this teaching which his whole life afords this reason no man could truly feel himself a sinner

come the vouchers of a man's faith being genn- great as to throw him down with great vi ino. The speaker contended that if this view were more generally understood, its effect would be to make men love God more from what He is, than the will be able to appear again in a month or for what He gives; that it would make the month of the what He gives; that it would make them

PHILADELPHIA. BY GRAYBEARD.

churches of all denominations. Searcely a week would strengthen your faith, search the forip-passes without recording one or more calls for turns to solve the denote; of another; aye, search Northern ministers of the Cospel to fill unoccepted the stereotyped edition issued, from the press of Southern pulpits; and on the other hand, the post, Mature, if you would realize the majority of your few months have witnessed the installation id this Maker and your own insignificance?

Off alone of several young elergymen of debted promities from the South, who, it may be added, have already become deeply enshrined in the affections of their respective congregations. Prominent among the latter is the Rev. Henry A. Wise, restor tor of the Church of the Saviour, West Philadelphits.

Mr. Wise is a young gantleman not yet twenty. few months have witnessed the installation in this Maker and your own insignificance!

the painter. What with the varieties of race, Anglo-Saxon against French; differences of creed, Protestant against Catholic; and danger contiguity to the Democracy of the United States, the probability is that, by the United States, the probability is that, by the time the Prince of Wales becomes King of England, the Canadas will either have declared their independence, or exist as a Social termination of the British Royal family; or to have existence only as Royal family; or to have existence only as more faith a new mond, in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the British in the capacity of an acceptance of the pulpir, unless saturated in the capacity of the pulpir, unless

thought in action. Though naturally straight and nences to address them until he retires. As he proceeds, every lineament of his face becomes inverything he says and does that is peculiar.

He announces his text, and at once proceeds to press it forward to its conclusion with as much inpress it forward to its concussion with as injuri no lidd around Governor Packer, who had been assailed but uninjured, by the corrupt hirelings of the moder an end about forty minutes hence, and he was dermined not to be outdone in the race. There is to branching off upon extraneous topics, nor the mblance of it. If he does occasionally put forth his hand to pluck a wayside flower; it will be found. pon examination, to have been introduced for its The name of Mr. Hampton, of Allerheny, was sugeep significance, rather than merely as an orna- gested a substi A division was called smid a scene of great disorde ment. The same uniformity applies to his countenance and intorations. For the most part, while speaking, grief veiled in a smile would not loapily define his expression of face. Sometimes, indeed, the delivery commented facehood and additional statements of the comment of the c But it was reserved for the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George the Third, not to possess any positive vice, not to be either stupid or stelld, and yet to be the most unpopular of his stelld, and yet to be the most unpopular of his formally. The had stout notions about his portalines cast aside all these for an expression of face. Contestings, indeed, elected as temporary chairman. Mr. Jordan then took the chair. Storing moved to reconsider the chair. And the third the chair of the storing and abundant reward for his long labour. An he did not think it expressed fairly the sense of the Convention. The motion to reconsider proved committees of the chair. Convention. The motion to reconsider proved committees and assume that the provide the chair. Storing moved to reconsider the chair in th

Upon the whole, it is not one time in ten thousand that we find intellect and character as deeply written upon so youthful a countenance as we find them in the face of Mr. Wisc. That he is constituted with the many approximative at thinker is indicated in them in the face of Mr. Wiso. That he is constitutionally and practically a thinker is indicated in the character of his discourses. There is, moreover, a degree of thoroughness and depth of reasoning in his pulpit offorts bordering on profundity, which, with his talents, energy, and ambition, will doubtless some day secure for him an enviable ambinance in his profession.

In the computation of Elk county, moved that a committee of nine be appointed to report upon contested seals.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Coffer, of Islans, to have one from each Seastorial district to serve on a said committee, the delegates from each district making, will doubtless some day secure for him an enviable of the manner of the selection.

The amendment was lost, and the original resolution arising to consist of the paper in Atlanta, Ga., called The Southern Confederacy, is published by papers of all parties in New York and Philadelphia as a vice with the selection.

A motion was used to, have a committee of the respective and the latter of the names of those favorable to the selection.

will doubtless some day secure for him an enviable eminence in his profession.

As an orator, his merits consist more in his forviol individuality than in his conformity to any popular standard. The language he uses is chaste, and elegantly framed almost to a fault. He writes his sermons with all the precisien and polus of an essayist, and delivers them from memory. Less labor bestowed in this way, and more attention to extemporising, would improve his style, which is naturally nervous and animated, and render his volce less effective than it would otherwise be.

The cast of his mind is eminently metaphysical-like proceedings. He is a bold reasoner; seems to have no hesitation about taking the responsibility of differing with older heads and preserve metaphysical for which would otherwise be called the responsibility of differing with older heads and preserve metaphysical to will be named of ex-Governor Pollock as wendent-many and metaphysical to work on more attendent of the proceedings. The gives in his columns what he carried, and the original precing in the form and in white List." The formittee of the respective and it wilder, heads to have no elegants of the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the protective findition was carried, and the Convention as a content of the convention and institution of the Convention was carried, and the Convention was carried, and the Convention as a content of the proceedings throughout the matter is to collairs and cents for himself by the letying of mail to matter the dornor of the matter is to collaire and notice the matter is to collaire and notice the matter is to collaire and notice the matter is to collaire and cents for himself by the letying of mail the latter of the manus of those favoral Southern rights. It appears, however, that risks whole purpose in the matter is to collaire and cents for himself by the letying of mail the latter of the manus of these favoral Southern rights. It appears, however, that the latter of the manus of these favoral Souther

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He opened by saying that there were some things stated by the Aposles more upon their obviousness than any implied revelation; yet, that wherever this did occur, the truths announced were so applied occur, the truths announced were so applied to ing occupied for similar purposes; in the city. The lim-porters and Traders' Bank are preparing to build on the owner of Broadway and Murray street (the present lo-cation of Ball, Black, & Co.'s [swelry establishment) a in the noon-day sun to announce that the sun was cution of Ball. Black. & Co.'s [swelry establishment] a shining, a phenomenon which could certainly not the incredule advance that has taken place in the rule shining, a phonomenon which could certainly not the incredible advance that has taken place in the value of real estate during the last sixty years, it may be meaning the fact any more certain to the beholder, inasmuch as the angel could be no more joined that the entire property in question sold, in the apparent to his senses than was the sun itself. The property is not the fact of was performed. Miss shalls Levering taking the part of Paulies. Mr. Plunkett that of Claude, and Mr. J. B. Becomerce of the property is not provided by the part of the property is not provided by the part of the property is not provided by the part of the provided by the part of provided by the prov

of all the other Christian graces. In other words, Faith was the fountain from whence all other Christian virtues flowed. As the first sin of man was unbelief, so the first offering accepted of God was rendered acceptable by the faith in which it was offered. He confessed to having neither the time nor the talent to enter fully into the details suggested by this declaration, yet he felt bound to say that the great end of faith was the salvation of the soul. There were, indeed, a multitude of virtues which naturally sprang from the possession and the remaining few to different small places. of a living faith, yet of them all faith was alone serving in its character. The things of the Spirit were only visible to the eye of Faith, and for this reason no man could truly feel himself a sinner. The brothers are aix in number, and their this reason no man could truly feel himself a sinner. this reason no man could truly feel himself a sinner and use and ages are as follows: Thomas, 24; Seorge until he believed his God a sovereign. If, said he, 22; William, 20; Alfred, 17; Edward. 12, and Frey you would love God, trust his love for you; bederick 10. There is also a little sister, aged 8, wh you would love God, trust his love for you; believe his promises.

The opposition which this view of faith has often
encountered, on the ground that if salvation is
sanctifying influence, was met and disposed of
with marked ability. The fallacy of this opposition consisted in this: that it did not take cognizance of the fact, that wherever the true faith
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which was listened to throughout with breathless attention, he became more animated, rapid, and truly elequent. His parcration was grand and impressive. Constant, work in the Lord's services with the effect of the course of his career as a lowress manipulation that the held to be the only safeguard to the brightmess for the services of a Christian's armor. Go, said he and instruct the young and the inquiring whetever you. truct the young and the inquiring wherever you. Boy of our stonument gouver a spirit of sectionalism in our beloved dounyour own perilipus ignorance; visit the side, if
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a by marry the Esglish Princers. Also, being de-ermined to which his fling! before allowing him-elf to be bound in the chains of matrimony, lately Scriegar. To the city of the Garonne he went, taking with him three handsome young women

from the firand Opera to temper exile, and make to end of four days he was again in Paris; where-Cherbourg, where, though it is so near to the e sirens. The Princess Alice will probably like sing partial to gentlemes who are " a little wild."

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"There is something altogether picturesque, reminding one of Franklin, in the quiet, unpretending way that plain Richard Cobden, on his return from the United frates, joined his family, who he leaves to Paris to reside during his absence, in a modest apartment in the Rue de Berri, and there, in the course of a couple of months, inoculated France, and through her the whole continent of Partype, with a tendency, if not a system, which has created a sensation only less considerable than the campaign in Italy; and which will make future generations 'rise up and call him blessed." eld at Baton Rouge on the 16th ult., the following Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting leastructed to inform the Democratic members of

And it was carried, by year 17, pays 7. A MELLACHOLY FATE.—Some three years ago a opographical engineer in the Eussian service, but I Prussian by birth, becoming involved in some lifficulty with the Government, fled to New York

of German freedom has passed away. Errat Mo-ritz Arndt, poet, scholar, statesman, and patriot, beloved and revered by all his countrymen and

Thenfrical and Musical Gossip. From the New York Programme.]