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Vero Vi.-The Church of England. Itaving haid before my readers some general objections to what
usuaily goes under the denomination "Clurch and State," I proceed
to eay what I have againat the Church of Lingland as a parcicular
 preffitory, remarks to offer, which tha demeanour of The Church
towards oflerers compels me to sake. The Clurch party assume a
repulsire title, anomalous to their own recorded defintion of a
 the fires steps in the coreer of yersectisen; they have announced The
Church as the orbcle of the pesple of Canada, and look for their submission and their stbbidies : Canada is becons Roman, for zbe
has pow her Dictator! In making my observations, I shaill do, as I have already done; quote largely ftom others, that not onty my own
apinion may be seen, bat that nany of the best of men may bo beard.
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aly with the views and usages of apostolic and prinitive times.
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 "Beloven Friexv.-As you and I have lecn on terms take the hiberty of remonstrating anainst a part of your con.
duct towards me; and which must, upon calm refection, ap-
pear somewhat unaccountable to youself pear somewhat unaccountable to yourself. I cortainly boliev
ou hold me in the highest cstocom, and generalty follow mity
counsels, nay, 1 know you have me engraven upol your counsels, nay, I know you have me engraven upat your heart.
You publicty profess your high regard, and waranty recomanend
me to the ncquaintance of obory me to he requaintance of olhors. How it it, then, that at th
same moment you treat me so indecorowsit, aad strike me with
so so nuch violence, that the blows nitght bo heard by tho peopt
at a considerable distance. Is this thy kindness to thy friend The Hottentot's wife, who, bingy asked whiy she wept, replied,
"My hustand don's love me, for he has not ouco beat mo since we were married," I have heard of beating the body for tha
good of tho soul, but surely you will not apply this to me? rood of tho soul, but surely you will not apply lais to me ?
acknowledge that 1 once received a most merciless banging
from a cruel bookbinder, who, after thumping me over the face with a large hamser for balf an hour, cased me ia leather
and sold te for what lie could get ; but I can the more read

 and of course it will not apply to yon. It is wise, however, to
check disorder in time, which, 1 sincerely lope, will te the
effect of this well.meant nddress from your abused friend," Happiness not to be cstimated by © © $\rightarrow$ wrara Appearance
"As to this point, whether it bo well or ill wiha a man, it not by any means soconsiderable what his outward conditit
is, as what use he nakos of tit now, and how it will end her
alier.- Take him will ail the wordily prosperities about hi
 things of greater concern than thosse that appear, which ought
to come under consideration. Docs not his futhess lead him



 repentance and prayer, upon every pain or loss that he sestains
who cleveves faster to his Goo orr heigg foraaken by the world
and when all things are unquiet witlout hime, takes the mor care to keep all quiet and calim within, and to make his tre
happiness fast and frem to bimgelf. Such a man may seem
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do not seek for it any where but in GoD and in thy own mind;
think not thou bast found it when thou seest a man encompass. think not thou hast found it when thou seest a man encompass.
ed with all kinds of outward prosperity. It doess not pass from
one man to another wih sidver and goid; it neither comes nor goos wilh houses and lands; it does not descend with tit
and inleritances; it does not wait with a retinue of servant
por mingle itself will flaterers; it is not served up at a ple tifut table, nor is it put on with fin
lost with thes health of the body;
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 tomporat, but he thergs that are not seen are eternal."
Dishop W. Clagget.

So material do I deem Nobility of Laboirs.
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iself might have been a mighty machinery for production That man wants.
The motion of the ghoe upon its axis might have boen
oing forvard without man's aid ; huuses might have risen
yorgeous farniture miglt have been placed in them, and anf
conches and luxuriant banquets spread by hands unseen, and
men cintbed with fabrics of nature's wcaving, rather than the imperial jurple, might have been sent to disport himself
those Eyssinn palaces. "Fair scene!" I imagiae you a suming : "Fortanat But wiere then, tell me, had been huma norgy, perseverance, patience, virtue, heroism?
Cut off wih vone blow from the world; and mankind hat
unk in a crowd of Asiatic voluptaries. No-it had not bee Crtunate. Betler that the earth be given to man as a dark
mass, whereupon to labour. Better that rude nad uusighty matoriats be provided in the ore bed and in the forest, for lim of that splendour and benuty, but becouse the act creating them
is therer than the things themselves! because exertion it nobler than enjoyment; becaise the labourer is greater and
more worthy of honour than the idfer. I call upon those whom I Idderess. to stand up for the nobility
of labour. It is IIcaven's great ordinance for human improve. What do nat that ordinance the bruken down.
Wis broken down; and it las been broke where, ora nges. Let it then bo burlt up ngain; here, if any
Wut a new world of i now civilization.
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 would hasten as a chosen feld of improvement.
But so he is not impelled o do under the mperfect civilization. Oa the contrary, he sits duys our Wis hantect civilization. and blesses himself in contrary, he sits down, This way of think.
ing is the heritage of the absurd and unjust feudal system Inder which serfs laboured; and gentlemens spent their lives i
ghting and feasting. $f t$ is time that this onproter fighting and feasting. It is time that this opprobrium of to
were dune away. Ashamed to toit, art thon? Ashamed of thy dingy workstiop
and dusty labour field; of thy hard hands, scarred with ser-
ice moro honourabee than that of war: of thy soiled and weather-stained griments, on which mother nature has em
roidered mist, sun and rain, mist, fire and sieam, lier.ow
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envious of the flaunling robes of imbecile idleness and vanity?
li is treason to nature ; it is impiety to lieaven it is brealing

Theaven's great ordinance. Toit, 1 repeat, toil, either of the
ratain, of the heart, or of he hand, is the only true manhood,

How many lindrances sthere are to the work of God in the
eart! The minister who desires to "watch for souls sis ong Hat must give aty account," has plenty of opportunities of ob.
serving this. And those who think their minister's life an easyy one, nre grealy mistaken.' For, vesides the many trials whiffr
ho feels in commort with bis penpli, he ofien has the grief to se ote and another of them penplie, he ofien has the griet to
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 ing, and to have got a little way on his journey, coming to a
lead stop, as if he had grown tired of the road, and was set watter to awaken such sliceners. fast Thirep. consciences are be. mbed; for they knows all that you can tell them, and they
have formerly felt much of what ta real Cluistian feels.-Lon-
Christian Olserver. Femarthabie Facts.
Cluristianiy commenced its progress. al Jerusalem. At the 120 followers, immodiately after 3,000 , and soon and after 5,0.00
core; and, in less than two years, great multitudes at Jerusa and
naling in . Juden. Mohammed was three years occupied in
14 converts, anit those too of his own family; and proceeded so slowly at Mecca, where he had no established
cliginn to contend with, that in his seventr year, when he was oomplled thee
to Ethopia. Within a centary from the Ascension, Chris. anaity, without any nid but that of preaching, pervaded not
merely Syria and Lybia, Egyp and Arabia, Persia and Mcso-
potamia; not merely Asia Minor, Armenia and Rartia ; but potamia; not merely Asia Ninor, Armenia and Parthia; but
arge portion of Europe. Mobammed, on the contrary, had considerable success until he called in the sworl to bis aid;
nd when he ceased using the sword to make proselytes, the rogress of his religion stopped at once." Let infidels and
ceptics consider these fucts, and what inducements each party ello out to its proselytes, atd a dso what memens were resorted
by each, then answer the following: To what cause shall

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cmber loth, remarts: - The farmers in this country will hardly
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tmost every neiglusurhond. 16 is indced a refresting time for the
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ega inst fore igy p praticicel aggression.
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French, those eternal enemies of libery and Britons ; and our frontier are ravaged by merciless savages," We exiract the following pas.
fages from President Daviec' escellent sermon, founded on 2 nd 1 San nei, x. 12 : " Be nf good courage, and tet us plap the men for sur seemetio him good





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| records, as well as for the most enlightiened and enlarged views of any questions he discusses. <br> The correspondence between the Hon. Colonel Dundas and Col. Worta of the Unitrd States, regpecting the Prisoners taken at Prescolt, and other official documents, will be read with more than ordiary inlerest. We trust we have seen the end as well as the We hava given the conclusion of this pear's revolutionary drama in | Lord Dorham's resignation are unprecedented in the annals of Colonial Goverument, and it is tikely to exect an important in over the aflairs of the whole Etapie. |
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| vate 1he British Government in the estimation of the Province, and to mite ali parties to volunteer to defend it ! Yei wif such partzan fection! A thousamd Guardians eannot prevent disafection whilo the demit ollicial organs of the local Executive are perpetually abusing the Imperial Government on ife one hand, and tho principles and charac-ter of a Jarge majority of the popa!ation of Upper Canada on the |  |
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|  | of our young Qineen one of tho inost portenous, signs of the tiripes "Up to the 31Et of January, Lord Melbourne," says an observint Lidon print Mas |
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