trusted with the Government of the colony unterly incuruousle, there must be traitors none-where in our Protestant camp, or such a feating a claimity could not have befallen the colony: one is almost tempted to believe that there must be men amongst us who have wilfully combined to bettay the cause of truth and of Protestantism, to sacrifice the best interests of the British Ruper and of humanity for all time comings in this land!

One of the most important and instructive lessons I was taught during my residence in America was, that the high intellectual character, the superior morals, the wenderful spirit of enterprise, and the unparalleled success that have hitherty distinguished the American people, are all distinctly traceable to the unmixed Protestant origin of the forefathers of the American maxion. There were not fewerthan six independent streams of thosough Protestant emigration flowing from Great Britain and the continent of Europe, to the thirteen colonies of America, for the long period of a century and a half previous to the revolution. And the men who were thus called by the good providence of God to be instrumental in laying the foundation of that great nation, were men who, for the most part, had been driven from their fathers, by the strong hand of persecution; men who had fied, for liberty of corneience, from their on deepotism of the Stustes of England, and the Rontish intolerance of the Stustes of England, and the Rontish intolerance of the Sustess of England, and the Rontish intolerance of the Sustess of England, and the providence that were originally colonied by Protestants, enhibit at this day a population which, for general intelligence and Christian menals, will stand a comparison with any people on the Lace of the earth; the regions that were originally colonied by Roman Catholice, as Lower Canada and Louishana, are still inhabited by a people in the lowest attate of intellectual debasement. And is it precisely the same decitiny that awaits this aplendid colony? Are the future million OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE COUNTRY SECTIONS CULTIVATED, OR UPON WHICH LOCATIONS HAVE BEEN FORMED, WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—FOR THE YEAR 1840. DISTRICT A, OR ADELAIDE DISTRICT (Continued). RETENT OF LAND ENCLOSED, AND HOW. BECTION From five feet below the surface; Twelve aeres—with posts, two One dwelling-house on the section. likewise, a good supply all the rails, and prling. year round from "Porter's Hole." 451 Wm. Carmichael & other Potatos, planted in August, a fair crop. Buildings—a dwelling-house, dairy, and stock-yard. Stock-yard. A dwelling-house and stock-yard. 835 Priorion. four rail feace.

One block of four bundred and The property is bounded on one side by the Torrens. There two acres, one of two hundred are upon it two dwelling-houses, stock-yard, cow-sheds, and eighteen, two puddocks of dirry, and piggery, built of brick. four rail fence.

One block of four hundred and two acres, one of two hundred and eighteen, two paddocks of twenty acres each, and one of two hundred and fines, two paddocks of twenty acres each, and one of two hundred and thirty-four acres—one ride with dog-leg fence, the other with posts and four rails.

One hundred and thirty-four acres—one ride with dog-leg fence, the other with posts and four rails.

Four hundred and two acres—with dog-leg fence.

The crops were sown too late, and failed in consequence. One dwelling-house, dairy, and stock-yard on the section, and of the post and shipping have hitherto been supplied with water from the Half-way Houses on the road to Adelaide, but a well has been such on the north side of the creek, opposite the town, which will be sufficient for all purposes. The well is forty yards from low-water-mark. The above return of population includes the inhabitants of both Old and New Port.

In Albert Town there are at present sixty-one house, containing one includes the inhabitants; but the town is rapidly increasing in size. From the Torreus; and from three wells, each sixteen feet deep, including four feet of excellent, exter. r310 311 From a well fourteen feet dee including four feet of goo includes the inhabitants of both Old and New Port. In Albert Town there are at present sixty-one houses, containing 235 inhabitants; but the town is rapidly increasing in size. The supply of water is obtained from the Half-way House on the Adelaide road. The inhabitants of Albert Town are principally employed at the New Port. In the village of Unley there are twenty-two houses and ninety-two inhabitants. The houses have all been built within the last six months, and each has from one to two acres of garden ground attached to it.

Due large brick dwellings, house, a cottage nearly built, and a From the Half-way House, o the worthy descendants of a horde of Popish immigrants from the Bouth and West of Ireland?
In this important crisis, therefore, I can have
no hesitation in expressing it an my decided conviction that it is my own bounden duty, not only
as a Minister of Christ's Gospel, but an a Minister
of the Church of Scotland, and the duty of every
Protestrant Minister in this territory, to use all
his influence and to put forth all his exertions to
effect the entire abolition of the existing politicoecclesiastical system of this colony, that the
Church of Christ in this territory may be forthwith and for over delivered from the thruldom
and degradation of its unhaliawed connexion with
a government founded on infidelity. For if the
grand principle of our acclesiastical constitution
as Presbyterians of the Church of Scotland vir,
—that it is the duty if the State to support the trathit is the duty if the State to support the trathin matters of religion, and nothing but the trathit this Christain principle cannot be curried out in
this colony—as I besieve it cannot in consequence
of the various origin and exposition of our
colonial community—let us not have this infidel One-half of one hundred and One large brick dwelling-house, a cottage nearly built, and a Two wells, one seventeen feet of water; and the other, twenty-one feet deep, containing three feet of water.

Three wells, each sixteen feet deep, including three feet of water.

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Three wells, each sixteen feet deep, including three feet of water. sixty acres -with posts and stock-yard. Ten scree-posts and four rails. One dwelling-house and one hut. water.
Three wells, each twenty-two None.
feet deep, including four feet
of water.
Well, twenty feet deep, including
four feet of water. Four cottages and a brick-field on this section rom the well on this section the New Port and Albert Town have hitherto been supplied with water. One public-house and stables, and four cottages. rden, or Half- R. Cunningham & other Well, twenty-eight feet deep including five feet of water. From the Half-way Houses Water found on this section i chike, and all equally deserving of support from the State.

Having therefore no hesitation as to what is duty in the case, it is my own fixed and determined resolution to resist by every consistentional means every attempt on the part of the Government of this Colony to impore a tax upon the Colony for the support of so unhallowed a system as the one actually existing in this land. I have no desire that a single Roman Catholic in the country should be taxed for my support, or for that of any Presbyterian Minister in the Colony. God be praised that the Presbyterian community of this Colony are both able and willing to support their own elergy—I mean a clergy that will be acceptable to the people. This is one of the useful leasure where the example of the commutations, and it is one that ought never to be forgotten. But I will never submit, either as a British subject, or a Christian Minister, to the recognition of the principle, that a single Presbyterian in this Colony should be taxed one solitary farthing for the support of Popery, or rather for the maintenance of a whole host of priests for the harde of Roman Catholic immigrants whom the Government are beckening to our shores, from the very worst districts of fleshand, as if to swamp the Protestantism of this Protestant land. In such circumstances let personal conequence, I say, be thrown to the winds. In such a crise the sincere P. 434 Five wells, each twenty-three feet deep, including three feet of water. ommenced to funce with posts Two cottages and a stock-yard. and four rails. and four rails.

Twenty acres—with bank and ditch, and poets and two rails.

Secon acres—with three and four rails, and poets and two rails.

Secon acres—with three and four rails, and poets and twenty rods are considered and twenty rods rods in length, and five feet in height.

One paddock of fourteen acres, and one carligork of nine acres—partly with posts and three rails, and partly with posts and three rails.

None.

Two descriptions and a stock-yard.

One dwelling-house, three cottages, and a stock-yard.

One paddock of fourteen acres, wheat, sown in August (too late), produced about ten bushels per acre. Balley, sown in August, produced about thirty hushels per acre. Potatos, planted at different dates, failed, Muize, planted in September, a very good crop. Two dwelling-houses.

Two dwelling-house, three cottages, and a stock-yard.

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Three wells, one one hundred
and eleven feet deep, including
ten feet water, and two minetyeight feet deep, with six feet
of water each.
From ninety feet below the surface. At seventy feet, salt
water is found.
From the adjoining section. Forty acres—part posts and three rule, part posts on end, and the remainder bush feace. 347 Bobt, Green and others. Protestantism of this Protestant land. In such circumstances let personal consequences, I say, be thrown to the winds. In such a crisis the sincere Protestant Minister, of whatever denomination, will not hesitate to say, in reference to himself and his family, "The Lord will provide." There are doubtless Protestant Ministers in this Colony who, having no dependence on the providence of God, and no hold on the affection of their people, will be ready to exclaim in such circumstances, "Ye are taking away our gods, and what have we more? But when I look around me on this Christian compregation, when I feel assured that my beloved relievague and myself here something more; yea, when I know assuredly that we have the hearts and affections of a Christian people; why should we hesistate for one moment to do our duty—our bounden duty to the Church of our fathers, and to the cause of genuine Protestantism and the land of the cause of genuine Protestantism Due paddock of twenty, and one of forty meres—with posts and three and four rails. Three-fourths of ten acres— with posts and three rails. Four dwelling-houses and two stock-yards Mobert James McCann and others..... Maize, plausted at different times, produced a very fair crop. One dwelling-house. One dwelling-house and stock-yard. One public-house, stable, and stock-yard. 322 Well, twenty-five feet deep, in-cluding seven feet of water. From Prelim. Section 304. Two and a half acres -posts and One dwelling house, stable, and stock-yard. four rails.

One are:—with posts, rails, and One dwelling-house and four cottages. Steam flour-mill, with paling.

Dae paddock of twenty acres, wheat, sown in the perface.

one of twenty-sight, and one of eighty-six—with posts and four rails.

Day paddock of twenty acres, wheat, sown in the perface.

one is bounded on one side by the Torrens, and has sapon and has sapon are dwelling-houses, one cuttage, one dairy, one stable, one cow-shed for ten cows, a barta, storehouse, piggeries, and two stock-yards, all in a very complete state.

The buffslings are all of brick. There is a threshing-machine r. 256 From the Torrens, and fro r. 256 W. B. Randall, for the 4 The buffeling are an of trick. There is a threshing-machine worked by two horses.

Whest, sown in June, produced about twenty-five bushels per acre. Burley, sown in June, produced about twenty-five bushels per acre. One laboret's collage,

Bounded on one side by the Torrens. One cottage and stockd One hundred and thirty-four Bounded acres—posts and four rails.
One hundred and thirty-four Bounded acres, divided into three padders — partly with bank, ditch, and two rails, and part with posts and four rails.

- One hundred acres—part with The cro parts. lounded on one side by the Torrens. Three cottages, a stable and large brick-field. P. 471 W. R. S. Conke & other condition of society; for it is the very character21tic of the wicked one and his children to may,
posse, passe, when there is no peace. Re-member
what our blessed Lord tells us himself. "Buspasse
ys that I am come to give peace on earth? I tell
you may, but morther division. For Irom henceforth there shall be five is one house divided,
there apainst two, and two against three; the father shall be divided against the son, and the son
against the lather; the mother primit the daugheor, and the daughten against the mother; the
mother-in-law against the mother; the
mother-in-law against the mother-in-law.
Accordingly we find that in every age since the
Divine daviour race triumphant from the grave,
there have uniformly been used divisions and commothem, wherever Christianity has either been
muching or destined to make any remarkable peagrees in any land. When were ever such commodison more numerous than in the glorious age of
Protestant Reformation—when the strong man of
nin was ever and mon arming himself and all his
demestics to defend his beaus against the sevants of the item of God, who had come against
him hand and feet, and to cant him out of the
Temple of the living God? But it is the divine,
parrogative to bring order out of all this extrema.
The liph out of all this darks ess. to bring
good out of all this ext. Therefore, lake the
grat Lasher, in the midst of those sturms and
commotions that distinguished the whal- perion
of his g'orious ministry, whetever betade us in
gousting the direct course which one days as
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the honguage of the prophet David, in the 46th
Phalm, "God is our relup and strength, a very
persent he ja in trouble: therefore will we not
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Well, horty-four feet deep, including lifteen feet of water.

This village contributes the side of the A dwelling-house, byrn, and stock-yard. James Hayford & other

PACTS, PANCIES, AND RECOLLECTIONS

Tax Batta ain or Tunarion and Nameron-Fow persons will probably remember that in consequence of our revolutionsy detarbances the mortal remains of Turrene, which had been deposited in the rope of vaults of the Kinga of France, and would not even have except that outrage committed upon the dwal had it not been for the pious interference of a profesor of the Jardin det Plantes. M. Destonations, who claimed the holy from the tomb destroyers as being a manay, which ought to figure in the Museum of Natural History. The curpee, which was in perfect preservation, still fluence there years after in the collection between an alphand and a history, where it was observed by Deputy Dumonlard, who invested he was a profunction. On his motion, the Council decided that the remains of Turenne should be deposited at the Petits Augustin Museum, where M. Lemoir had collected a large number of monuments wereled into the hands of the demilishers. Remai from the hands of the demilishers. Remains of the kings of the profunction of the hands of the demilishers. Remains of the kings of the profunction of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the demilishers of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the hands of the demilishers. The hand of the hands of the demilishers of the hands of the

friends, extracted from a lasty's conrect engagement.

Entremp Mgm.—With so many encouragements (large number of scholarships) to the pursuit of learning, it is not to be wondered at if & John's College is remarkable for a long his of distinguished men who have been educated within its walls. Up to the time of Carter thirty nine bishops had been chosen from among its members, several of whom were very entirent as theologiam and controver-salists, such as George Day, elected Bishop of Chichester in 1548; James Pilkington, Bishop of Dursham in 1530; John Williams, Archbishop of York in 1641; John Ganden, Bashop of Woreveter in 1668; Peter Gunning, Bishop of Kly in 1784; William Beveridge, Bishop of St. Asaph in 1714; and Kdaund Law, Bishop of Sc. Asaph in 1714; and Kdaund Law, Bishop of Sc. Asaph in 1718. Many of the older Partiancal writers were of St. John's College. Et John's may also be proud of the statesmen it has sent into the world. First on the list stands Eluabeth's Minister, Lord Burghley, the stong profund and one of the most spright of politiciams, who guided the state in asfety through snany years of fearful difficulties. Ceil entered protouns and one of the most opings of point cicians, who guided the state in safety through many years of fearful difficulties. Ceril entered the university at the early age of fourteen. It was common then to be entered at a much earlier age than at present. Dr Whitsher was made Region Professor shout the age of twenty-one. As Chancellor during a long period, Burphley was the constant friend and benefactor of the University and of his own College. In a letter written during his last and long libeon, to his son, lits Robert Ceril, and which has been more than once printed, he expresses strongly bis nate-burent to the college.—Le Rour's Memorials of Cembri gs.

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[To be continued in our next]

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