Doetry. .

THE PATHEBLESS. ----

Speak antily to the deferious !
And check the barsh reply
That seems the creases so the check,
The teachers to the eye
J'my have the weight of knotlases
in this rode weild in heat;
Then goutly rabe the fallon bud,
The decepting fluorest space,

People Mindly to the fatheriess !
The leadest of their band 'The sed to see life's evening see Go down to server's sheried, But sadder still when energing's a for darboned by the closel.

firsh mildly on the fatheries: Ye may have poster to atte Their heuris from ending'd morewy By the engle of a colle. Deal gratly with those Stale care, the piciful, and Mo. The Stand and Sather of as all,

RHYME . BEADOW.

Crito franty will rebearse
Fitther Prepare or Prahe, in serve;
Why should Crito take, in serve;
Why should Crito take, to serve;
Why should Crito take releas,
Farms of Proper, in press to take?
Flust my proper he decemd a critos,
Marely fite is want of rights? Dose conscionce dwell obing the matter?
Say in Elayton, or Resean, better?
Causet proles, thanks, graper, he spoken,
to press, without commandment in obers?
Shall a Proyer Book's press to term
White a Hymne Both's verse to have?
In set Resears without libyone,
As good as Verse at any time?
To our, then, thymne slowe has Reason,
'Calant summen sense and truth treasur.

THE PATE OF PORT ROYAL (From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

Bin, -- The annexed shotch of the history of this celebrated institution, rendered so interesting by its close communication with Janeenism, that remarkable enlands in the annals of the Church of Rome, is compiled from the work of M. Sainte-Beuve, and is extracted from "Vincourt's Account of Modern French Literature." Perhaps it may interest some of your readers as much as it has

Your obedient servant, "Port-Royal, sometimes called Port-Poyal des Change, was the name originally given to a conventual establishment for females, attached to the order of the Benedictines, and founded so early as the year 1204. Its site was about three leagues to the south of Versailles, and its foundress was Matilda, wife of Matthew de Marly, of the house of Montmorency.-During four centuries, the history of the convent was unmarked by any event of particular importance.— Towards the close of that period, the establishment fell into the relaxtion of discipline which gradually corrupted so many of the contemporary teligious houses on the continent. A regeneratriz al length arose in the person of Maria-Angelica Arnauld, who was appointed Abben of Port-Royal about the year 1608, and who speedily rendered the convent a model of order and discipline to all similar institutions. The celebrity which she gave to it induced a number of the nublest ledies of the land, and even some of the princesses of the blood, to take up their residence near Port-Royal, that they might participate in its religious

"Succeeding events elevated Port-Royal Into still greater notice. Towards the middle of the seventreath century, Antoine Amould, Doctor of the Borbonne, generally called is grand Araculd, and who left eblad him a great name in French literature, fixed his abode at Port-Royal, where, healdes his sister the abbeen, five other eleters, and his mother, with no less than six of his nieces, had their permanent residence. Arnauld was accompanied in his retreat from the bustle ecabe world by his brother Arnauld d'Andilly, Autoins Lemaistre, on advocate fances for his elegence, Simon Lemaistre, and least Louis Lemaistre, well known
that his translation of the Bible. Five or six other indisit his translation of the Bible. Five or six other indisect is translation of the Constant of a day
for this purpose is made by the civil authorities as was
the case in the matter of the fix of the translation, the six of the Louisietre, on advocate famous for his eloquence, Bithe education of young people confided to their ease, and the composition of these learned works which have given immortality both to themselves and to PortsRoyal. The logic of Arnauld, the radimentary Greek and Latin treatises of Lancelot, the Ethics of Nicole, and the Ecclesiastical History of Le Main de Nicole, and the Nicole, and the Ecclesiastical History of Le Main de Nicole, and the Nicole, and the Ecclesiastical History of Le Main de Nicole, and the Nicole, and the Ecclesiastical History of Le Main de Nicole, and the Nicole, Nicole, and the Ecclesiastical History of La Nain de origin at Port-Royal.

Racine showed his deep sense of the benefits he had derived from Part-Royal, not only by devoting various poems to the celebration of its many bocal beauties, its gardens, its fields, its maters and woods, but by writing a history of the convent itself, and also a memoir vindicating the name and fame of its inhabitants. The virtuous Pascal—cot of royal gains (appalling gaulus), as M. de Chateaubriand calls him—who had a sieter and a niece in the establishment, surviled himself in the band of Part-Royal anchotites, and although he had his permanent dwelling also where, he remained in his permanent dwelling also where, he remained in hit to organized, is said to be that of mechanistic equantities of particular and that the mechanistic relations with them ments the president of his terminal ways a gester effect from the 28th altians, whether this decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was caused by the movement of Anterport of the decision was exactly appear. We have so much respect for the good sense of the verbange, do not be a some of the form of the form of the form of the movement of the sently appear. We have so much respect for the good sense of the case of the exchange, does not exactly appear. We have so much respect for the good sense of the verbange of the tweep, of the decision was exactly appear. We have so much respect for the good sense of the same part of the case of the exchange, does not exactly appear. We have so the back of the covernment and the Antwerp of Commerce not very rush to place so much the form the form of the form of the form of the form of the case of the exchange, does not exactly appear. We have a much respect for the covern

his permanent dwelling elsewhere, he remained in intimate relations with them up to the period of his
death.

"From the year 1648 to 1679, Port-Royal enjoyed
its greatest evelebrity, and stood at its highest point or
utility. But its remove, its very merits gradually led
to us own ruin, by exciting an envious and hostile
spirit in other sections of the religious establishment
of the country. But, above all, its friends and suppowers, Pascal and Arnould, had distinguished therepart of the commission was ended, be announced the further orders with which he was charged to the sister-hood. The instates formed in all a band of fifteen poor fermales, inclusive of the superior, and seven lay favourable, it will take place at the beginning of personal announced with reference to the floating of the second tube. Should the tides, i.e., be poor fermales, inclusive of the superior, and seven lay favourable, it will take place at the beginning of personal announce. Without resistance, without properties, without a murmur, they submitted themselves to their favourable into action for the luting of the second tube as soon as it is should to the fact of the purish to their fate, cheming their accustomed closing are:

A superior Take A A man bather a man before a man and the contraction of the purish. to their fate, chanting their accustomed closing serto their fate, chanting their accustomed closing ser- A Surremous Triter - A man lately confined in a vices, while the men were driving them from their Scotch gool for cattle stealing, managed with five others to home. Some of them were so need and infirm that it break out on Sunday, and bring captured in one of the measure to procure litters to take them away.—
They were conducted each to a different dwelling, about travelling on Sunday, 2"—Church and Sante Gette cruel enemies of Part-Royal had received that the cruel enemies of Port-Royal had received that seems. these poor wrecks of the illustrious seavest should not

even rajny the commission of weeping together.

living being from within its walls. On the 22nd of January, 1710, another royal edict was issued, and its execution immediately followed. The venerable building was raged to the ground, with all the separate edifices which had been successively erected around it for its visitants and friends. The materials were sold; the destroyers of Port-Royal seemed desirous of effecing every truce of its foundations. Still, this was not sufficient. From the naked and desecrated spot there stose a hollowed atmosphere-a holy and fragrant savour, which was hateful to its implacable foca. The ashes of Lemaistre, Amauld, Racine, and their kindred, yet loy there, and drew pilgrims to the scene. In 1711, the graves were opened; the mouldering bones of the illustrious dead were torn from their resting-places, and scattered here and there among the cemeteries of Paris and the ad- ! joining villages. Such was the closing scene of the Port-Royal communion: it had incurred the implacable hostility of a bigoted court, whose vengeance was not to stop short even with the grave."

Peleered Extracts. THE BEBELLIOS IN THE WESLETAN CAMP.

John Wesley was a man of a thousand. We say not that he was waser than his neighbours — for he was the reshest of the rish. We say not that he was more plous than other men — for his was the pride that aper humility. His character was a strange mixture of ardent zeal and of self-concetted indiscretion; his learning was frank and joid, but his course violent and errarie; his intentions were good, but his judgment weak; his means unlawful, but his aim holy. He was an apartoire man, not in his principles, but in his labours; and a herestarch, not from deliberate intention, but from uncontrollable impulse. Such he stands before in in the records of his age. We condemn him for what he but trop meantonable regress. Such as was seven we in the records of his age. We condemn him for what he did, while we cannot help honouring him to what he was. We excuse what we cannot pustify; we wish that with his earnostmosus purpose he had fallen uponjbetter times; or that the distemper of the times in which he lived had found in him. a ware and a more crutious physician, we long to see him enset the part of a Church reformer, rather than that of the lounder of a sect. The founder of a sect, however, he was in spate of himself; and the fruits of the spain in which sects are founded to abundantly mainlested among the duciples after the lapse of the first century since its establishment. The quarrel—for it has no claim to be called a controversy between the mile and the anobe of the "connexion"—be-tween Pope Bunting in the high mightiness of his digmited pre-eminence, and the demagogues Everett, Dunn, and Griffith in the exulterance of their railing opposition, is filling the world with its noise, and, like the blaze of fireworks. diffuses much stink and smoke among flashes of questionable light. With that quartel we have no desire whatever to meetiere. It is a very pretty quartel, as it stands, and would only be spatied by inciding. Whether the authors of the "Fly Shocta" were justified in the means they had recourse to for exposing the selfath and scular spirits of the heads and leaders of the Wesleyan body, may admit of a question; but it is, to say the least of it, equally doubtful, whether the Conference had a right to form melf into a whether the Conference had a right to torm meet into a Court of impuintion, in which the parties aggreesed not as the Unied Judges, and to require, under pain of expulsion, that the impacted parties should criminate themselves, and constitute themselves penitent culprus before the very men whose self-uamined authority they impeach as an unlawful usurpation and an intolerable despotion. But although we coming goe our approbation to the mode of waifare aclected by the readon in the connection for their intracks inton the Burnstein. by the zealots in the connexium for their attacks upon the Buzby the zealots in the connection for their attacks upon the Bun-fingdom which has crept into the system, it is impossible to gaining the assertion that Dr. Bunting and his set have de-parted widely from the original constitution of the Methodist bady. They have consed to be what John Wesley himself intended his preachers to be, irregular akirmishem fighting the battle of the Church on ground upon which, for some reason or other—whether goal or bad we will not inquire— the strategic armenuous of the Church do not require her he strategic arrangements of the Church do not permit her the strategic artungements of the Church do not permit her forces to advance. Instead of this the councesion has been noulded, and not to a very great extent by the personal industries, not to say for the personal ends, of Dr. Bonting, into a bad imitation of the Church herself—into a spurious community, arrogating to itself all the apostolic powers of the Church, but without spostolic warrant; unless Dr. Bonting should be able to substantiate, which we do not think probable, his claim to the apostolic. The rebellion in the camp, which this usurpation of apperior power has provoked—whether from sincere real for the cause of abetho-diam, or from save of the greater mas and larger encoluments. an, or from ency of the greater ones and larger or enjoyed by the self-constituted hierarch of the sect, matters not—is a moral retribution vindicating the Divine institu-tion which, Dr. Bunting has correstated from the profunc-

THE CAUTIOUS DUTCHMAN .- CALIFORNIA GOLD has morewhere, been said of a very cautious man, that he Nicole, and the Ecclesistical History of Le Moin de in worth in more than lead. In future, a Dutchman's faith in worth in more than lead. In future, a Dutchman's faith in to be contined to silver and copyer. And Antwerp, of the world and profound works which had their catching the infection from Amsterdam, has already deducted what is to be show to save Helgium from the torront origin at Port-Royal.

In fact, Port-Royal became a famous school, where subsequent exclusive partial their training. It was here that the great Racine was educated, and here neve sown those aceds of virtue which so richly frostifed in his mind: represend for a time by the soductive flatteries of the world, they burst forth into light and signor at a more advanced period of his career.

Racine showed his deep sense of the benefits he had derived from Port-Royal, not only by devoting various Whether this decision was caused by the movement of Antonia Royal relict, which took effect from the 28th ultime.

Whether this decision was ellegium from the toront of gold. They have taken the first purchase of the training and has agreed to a firm but respectful remeasurance to the Government agriculture and any interpretation of gold and his Manusters to use the ultimotical in his mind: represend for a time by the soductive flatteries of the world, they burst forth into light and particular and signor at a more advanced period of his career.

Racine showed his deep sense of the benefits he had derived from Port-Royal, not only by devoting various.

Whether this decision was caused by the movement of Antonia and Society was caused by the movement of Antonia and Society.

the country. But, above all, its friends and supporters, Pascal and Arnauld, had distinguished themselves by their opposition to the Jesuita, then the most powerful elerical body in France. Through these adverse agencies and influences, a blight fell on the property of Port-Royal. The great men who had adorned it died away one by one, and others were afraid or were forbidden to take their places and continue its fame. By various arbitrary means the sisterhood became teduced to one-fourth of its original number, and was in part dispersed over the land. But the dastardly cambly of the party in power did not crase here: after many years of inveterate persecution, early one marning—on the 29th of October, 1709, a licutemant of police, hearing a royal warrant, and accompanied by three hundred gend'armes, as well as by various notative and magistrates, came to the convent of Port-Royal, invested the building, took possession of the gates, caused all papers of every kind to be delivered up, and, formally, put them under seal. When this part of the commission was ended, be announced the

THE Beat of Ropen.-An address, signed by several "But let it not be suppored that the enemies of Port-Royal were activided with the expulsive of every dect of the Iruh government. LONDON COAL TRADE.—About 300 years ago (say about 1340), one or two ships were sufficient for the demand and supply of Loodon. In 1813 about 200 were squal to its demand; in 1705 about 600 ships were engaged in the London coal trade. In 1805, 4836 cargoes, containing about 1.570-000 tone; in 1830, 7.108 cargoes, containing 2,099.273 tone; in 1830, 7.108 cargoes, containing 2,099.273 tone; in 1840, 9.132 cargoes, containing 2,099.273 tone; in 1840, 9.132 cargoes, containing 2,565.839 tone; in 1845, 2.605 ships were employed in carrying 11,987 cargoes, containing 3,403.320 tone; and during the past year (1948), 2.717 ships making 22,267 voyages, and containing 3,418,340 tons. The increase in the importation during the last ten year—that is so say, from the year 1838 to 1849, when the respective importations were 2,518,095 tons and 3,416,340 tons, in upwards of 90 per cent. Now, by taking 2,700 vessels as the actual number now employed, and by calculation such vessels averaging 300 tons burden per ship, and giving to a vessel of that size a crew of eight men. It will appear that at the present time 22,600 seames are employed in the carrying department of the Loodon coal trade.

the carrying department of the London coal trade.

The thousandth anniversary of the birth of Alfred was

celebrated at Wantage, in Berhabire, on Thursday last.--At eleves o'clock divine service was celebrated in the pa-At eleves o'clock divine service was colebrated in the parish church. At twelve o'clock appropriate addresses, were delivered in the town-hall by Major Bill, Dr. Giles, and the Rev. C. L. Richmond. At one o'clock nearly the whole town walked in procession to Alfred's well, situated in a field, once the principal court yard of the Anglo-Suxon castle in which Affired was born, but of which no other vestiges whatever remain, although tradition indicates the leading direction of the structure. There a lecture on the character and life of King Affred was delivered by Dr. Giles, and another by the Rev. P. Reyroux, B.D. Next a reasted on was distributed among the population. After this the company, to the number of one hundred, ast down to dioner at the Alfred's Head. C. Eyston, Esq., of East Hendre Park, in the chair. After dinner there was placed on the table before the chairman mer there was placed on the table before the chairman the celebrated Pusey born, presented to the ancesto the present respected county member by the hands of King Canute himself, and which constituted the formal title of the ancient family of Pusey to their estates in this vicinity. The silver mounting of the horn dates back only so far as about the time of Chaucer, but the horn itself was given to the ancestor of Mr. Posey by the hands of the very monarch whose lesson to his subjects on the sea-shore is so fine an episode in our English history. After the usual loyal tenses had been loyally responded to, Dr. Giles stated that the committee had come to the following

resolutions: -- "That the old Grammar School at Wantage be revived "That the old Grammar School at Wantage be revived and calarged under the title of King Alfred's Collaga. 2. That, for the purpose of accomplishing this good work, a general subscription-list be opened immediately, to which all of the Anglo-Sanon race who reverence the name and memory of Alfred are invited to contribute. 3. That, for the purpose of aiding the subscription, and at the same time of presenting subscribers with a record of the Great Alfred, and of this his jubiles year, an edition of his works, in one volume folio, splendidly illustrated, be immediately undertaken by competent Anglo-Sanon scholars, to be called 'Jubiles Edition of the Works of King Alfred the Great'. A That every subscriber of three guiness and Great. 4. That every subscriber of three guiness and spwards be presented with a copy of the above mentioned work. S. That the governors of the townlands, being by virtue of their office guardians of the old Wantage Grammar School, be requested to become members of this committee, and that the committee be empowered to add to their number."

The Customs' receipts at Manchester during the year ending the 10th inst. were £311,888, against £223,303 reccived in 1848.

A century ago, the amount expended in books, periodi als, and newspapers, did not exceed £100,000 a-year, thereas the sum now expended is calculated at £2,100,000. The sum of £300,000 and upwards, says Dr. Farre, is paid yearly in this kingdom for quash medicines—a sun far exceeding the united incomes of all the hospitals and medical charities of the metropolis.

The exact velocity of electricity along a copper wire i 208,000 miles in a second. It is calculated, accordingly, that we could telegraph to our antipodes in rather less than the five hundredth part of one second of time!—Edm-

Many of the Roman republicans are said to refuse to drink French wines or to wear garments made by French

We understand that the Board of Health have appointe Dr. Brittan an Inspector of Bealth for two mouths, at a salary of 43 per diem, and travelling expenses. The board has required the Poctor to continue the prosocution of his microscepic inquiries touching the fungoid origin of chalters; and we leave that it is not improbable that he will be gazetted to some permanent appointment in conwill be gazetted to some permanent appointmen nection with the public health.—Bristal Mirror,

No daily returns are now made of the deaths by cholera no daily returns are now made of the deaths by choices in London and its environs and it should seem that the disease has at length, by God's mercy, passed away from us. We still have no authoritative announcement of any public thankagiving being intended to be ordered by the

members of the Court of Assistants. There are already not fewer than thirty candidates, among whom appear the names of Melville, R. Bickersteth, Goodhart, Curling, R. Montgomery, Drs. Croly and M'Cani, and the Rev. W. J.

Irons, of Brompton.

Wednesday was a day of fasting in Manchester, and was very becomingly observed. The cathedral and churches were literally crammed. At Chester, Neston, &c., a day had been similarly set apart and observed with

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Marin and the second se His lines and under, In &l. first insertion, and 74d, each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. Bd. first insertion, and is such subsequent insertion. Above ten lines dd. per line first insertion, and 1d per line cach subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twole

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Toronto, 17th March, 1649. Mas Memored to 30, MAY STREET, Bouth of Ming Street, opposite,to Mr. Mhan, Brutist.

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A WIDOW LADY, realiling in Queen Street, within a short walk A of the Upper Canada College, is desired as 1 thing a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under aftern years of age, as NOARDERS.

the eyes of a Churchman, the volume to as instructive as it is dered attractive by the incidents of the story, and the animal he style in which it is told."—John Bull. For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society, of the Diocess of

HENRY ROWSELL'S, Eing-street August 25th, 1649.

THE PRINCIPAL

Upper Canada College, IN answer to enquiries which have been I made upon the subject, begs to announce that be will be read; (D.V.) after the Midjourner Varation, to receive a limited number of Pupils, as Private Buarders, to a hose constitut and improvement every attention will be paid.

attention will be pass.

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45, Yonge-street, first door north of King-att Toronto, July, 1549. N.B. Printed Forms of Dreds, Mortgages, and other Blanks, as well as every necessary article of Stationery, always on hand. 1-tf

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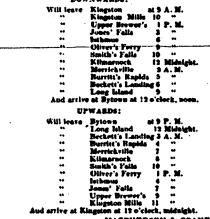
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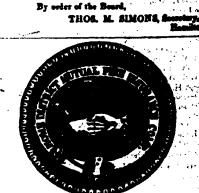
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