the more remote possessions of the Crown; and if a difference of circumstances in Upper Canada has prevented such sentiments from taking extensive root there, every religious man, be his mode of faith and his views of Church discipline what they may, must feel that the interests of religion, and its concomitant morals cannot prosper, amidst heartburnings and jealousies.

If, therefore, it be fitting to call upon the Church to forego the exclusive advantages which the present Charter of King's College confers upon it, it is no News) a certificate that he has gained a smattering of the less incumbent upon all other classes of Christians to receive the boon now tendered to them in that con- Hall, and Taylor. At present, he is about as unfit to ciliating spirit by which alone His Majesty's subjects discuss the important topic specified in his unique letter, can be united by those common ties of mutual at- as he is to speak a language which he has never learned! tachment which constitute the strength, and mature the prosperity of nations.

I have the honour to be, Sir Your most obedient, humble Servt., GODERICH.

Alterations made in the Charter of King's College, by 7th William the Fourth, Chap. 16, entitled, An said Despatch were fully satisfied.

"WHEREAS certs in alterations appear necessary to " be made in the same, in order to meet the desire and "circumstances of the Colony, and that the said Char-"ter may produce the benefits intended:

"Be it therefore enacted, by the King's Most Ex-"cellent Majesty, &c, &c. &c., and by the authority of this alternative be passed on the Bishop's opinions." "That for and notwithstanding any thing in the said

"Charter contained, the Judges of His Majesty's Court "of King's Bench, shall, for and on behalf of the King, " be Visitors of the said College, in the place and stead "of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec for "the time being, and that the President of the said "University, on any future vacancy, shall be appointed "by His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, without requiring that he should be incombent of any Eccle-" siastical office; and that the Members of the Col-"lege Council, including the Chancellor and President, " for the time being, shall be four, -and the remainder "shall be appointed therein, the Council shall be filled "land, or subscribe to any articles of Religion other
"than a declaration that they believe in the authen"ticity and Divine Inspiration of the Old and New
"ticity and Divine Inspiration of the Old and New

intentions are kind and commendable.

and laughed at, their shallowness exposed, and their More than this. The very measure intended to dimi

This reception, so natural in the circumstances, but so unlooked for by the Utopian dreamers, too frequently gives them grave offence, and urges them on to acts of fresh indiscreetness. Instead of taking blame to themselves for discourteous and presumptuous intermeddling, and regreting that they should have so heedlessly laid open their ignorance and self-sufficiency, they become perversely obstinate and persevere in their Quixotic folly. Obstinately enamoured of their own ideas, they wage war with all who presume to oppose them, striking indiscriminately all who presume to oppose them, striking indiscriminately at friend and foe. Hence they gradually sink into mere action, the striking indiscriminately wish of the majority. How far they succeed in this is, to some extent, indicated by the preceding remarks. Any action of the majority is the striking indiscriminately wish of the majority. How far they succeed in this is, to some extent, indicated by the preceding remarks. Any action of the majority.

above is an epitome of the history of Dissent. We have been led to these remarks by the letter ad-dressed by the Hon. P. B. DeBlaquiere "to the Hon. and stated that they cannot "have any connexion with a Uni-versity such as the Act establishes,—which repudiates Right Rev. the Bishop of Toronto, the Clergy and Laity religion, and in which the voice of prayer and praise is of the United Church of England and Ireland, in that part never to be heard." We need not repeat here all that we of the United Church of England and Ireland, in that part of the Province of Canada formerly called Upper Canada," which together with the "Bill" therein referred to, ap-

to divisions in religion. In nine cases out of ten, the

peared in our issue of last week. With every feeling of respect towards Mr. DeBlaquiere, in a personal point of view, we must be pardoned for saying, that his conduct in the premises exhibits a presumption, and an ignorance of the common courtesies of society, which we have seldom seen exceeded.

The hon, gentleman, it would appear, had been in correspondence with the Government in England regarding his scheme for remodelling our Diocese. He observes: "Deeply impressed with the importance of these several unworthy of an official journal. As the Patriot well subjects, and having for a considerable time past endea-England," &c. This correspondence seems to have composedness of any unfortunate clique thus suddenly been carried on in secret. At all events the Bishop taken aback."

We ask any man of common judgment whether selfsufficient officiousness could go further? All sorts of changes were to be made at the desire of one man (and this man profoundly ignorant of the subject), without the slightest reference to those concerned!

takes any steps without communicating with those whom

they are likely to affect. He pays no respect to the Bishop, for he is more than Bishop himself; more than Archbishop; even more than and creed unfettered College? the absolute Pope 1-and because his ex cathedra represen-

tations are neglected, chiefly, perhaps, from a knowledge of such discourtesy, or because the subjects in discussion belong exclusively to the Church and Clergy, the hon. gentleman gets angry, sinks into a common demagogue and makes a clap-trap appeal to the mass! Apparently he deems it as easy and off-hand a matter to manage and regulate the Church, as a Township or District; and that the business is to be gone about in the same manner!

In his LAY PASTORAL, Mr. DeBlaquiere tells us inter aha that "the rights of all other denominations of Protestant Christians amongst us are clearly admitted and defined, -each has his separate distinct religious government; whilst we of the aforementioned Church are virtually excluded from any voice in those matters far more dearly prized than any civil institutions,"

To all this we demur. Our rights are as well defined and as well known as those of any "other denomination;" and our government

far better known, defined, and reverenced. Moreover, no "denomination" of Christians suffers the Civil Government to meddle in their holy things; neither will we. The Legislature, we may add, has too much good sense to interfere with our spiritual matters, even it they had the power, which they have not.

But it would be utter trifling to enter further into this ubject. Mr. DeBlaquiere has yet to learn the plainest principles of Church government. He seems to know nothing of the appointment of the Apostles, -of the rules which they laid down for the upbuilding and administration of the Church—rules which continued for 1500 years without interruption, and never voluntarily permitted Civil interference.

nterference. We shall again revert to this subject when Mr. DeBlaquiere produces (through the medium of the Chronicle and question, by studying Hooker, Chillingworth, Hammond,

GORHAM v. THE BISHOP OF EXETER.

It is reported that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council have decided in favour of the Rev. Mr. Gorham, by reversing the judgment of Sir H. J. Fust. The only authority for the statement which we have seen is contained in a vulgar and abusive article in Wilmer & Smith's European Times, attacking with indiscriminate virulence Act to amend the Charter of the University of the Church and the Episcopate in general. It is there King's College, in consequence of Lord Goderich's stated that the Bishop of Exeter "by the issue of trial by Despatch of 2nd November, 1831, and by which battle, is hors de combat," and has received " what is vulit was believed that all the requirements of the garily called a floorer." A correspondent of the London Guardian, writing in anticipation that the finding of the J. C. P. Esten, £5 quarterly subscripti Judicial Committee would be in tayour of Mr. Gorham, J. B. Macaulay, £50, by instalments of £5 jectures the probability of " a decision that the opinions Mr. Gorham, holds are so mixed up with views attributed to the Reformers, and prevalent in the sixteenth century as well as of late, that the Court will not permit him to be deprived of the preferment he seeks. No censure will in

THE LORD BISHOP'S PASTORAL LETTER.

This important document continues to excite the deepest interest, and we are happy to say is producing the most gratifying practical results. Churchmen of all shades of inion have become aroused to the necessity of providing the rising generation with a system of education based upon the Word of Gop, and are responding cordially to the earnest appeal of their Diocesan.

The press, too, is speaking out in no uncertain tones. Both the Patriot and the British Colonist have denounced the moral nuisance which the "University of Toronto" equally decided in their strictures.

We notice with satisfaction that the Christian Guardian "Faculties of the said College, and of the Principal has come out in a straightforward and uncompromising " of the Minor or Upper Canada College, and in case manner upon this all-important question. From our con-"aforesaid in the said College, and until Professors quotations as indicative of the sentiments of the British Wesleyan body in Canada West:-

"shall be appointed therein, the Council shall be filled
"up with Members to be appointed as in the said
"Charter is provided, except that it shall not be neces"sary that any Member of the College Council so to
"be appointed, or that any Member of the said Col"lege Council, or any Professor, to be at any time
"appointed, shall be a Member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a Member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Church of Eng"the Council shall be a member of the Said Colmotive for giving in their adhesion to the Bill. On this
ground alone multitudes supported the measure without
even glancing at the Godless principle upon which that
measure was, To divest
the University of its sectarian character. It was said
that the Episcopalians had the control and management of
the University, and the power should be taken out of their
hands. This was popular, and hundreds needed no other
motive for giving in their adhesion to the Bill. On this
ground alone multitudes supported the measure without
even glancing at the Godless principle upon which that

"Testaments, and in the doctrine of the Trinity; and "further, that no religious test or qualification be re"quired or appointed for any person admitted or "Matriculated as Scholars within the said College, "or of persons admitted to any degree or faculty to responsible to the public eye in all its magnificent proportions; it should rival Oxford and Cambridge; be unequalled on the continent; and be the pride and boast of our country. Instead of Four feeble University Colleges we should have one powerful giant University. But, its bits realized under the new Act? We answer, no: and "thereio."

"the thereio."

"thereio."

"the thereio."

"the thereio."

"the thereio."

"the the the new Act? We answer, no: and we as unhesitatingly answer, it never will be. The three coxisting University. Colleges have expressed themselves most distinctly. Victoria, Regiopolis, and Queen's College cannot co-operate with the framers of the godless scheme; and so long as the measure remains unaltered, so long must they stand aloof from the godless University; and, according to the best of their ability, pursue their own course, retaining their charters, and furnishing the voult the framers of the godless scheme; and so long as the measure remains unaltered, so long must they stand aloof from the godless University; and, according to the best of their ability, pursue their own course, retaining their charters, and furnishing the voult the framers of the godless university the framers of the godless the stand aloof from the godless university the framers of the godless the fra mtentions are kind and commendable.

The consequence generally is, that they are tantalized

youth in their Halls with an education established on religious principles. Here then are four University Colleges still, and the desire of merging them all in one is defeated. crude, impracticable schemes made a subject of mockery and ridicule.

This reception, so natural in the circumstances, but so

partizans, and become aliens to the cause which they at first espoused; and end perchance by founding a new sect minority in Canada. At the very lowest, we may safely first espoused; and end perchance by founding a few sector denomination. It is something like this process that leads to divisions in religion. In nine cases out of ten, the bove is an epitome of the history of Dissent.

The Roman Catholics have also expressed themselves in an intelligible manner. The Methodists have repeatedly have said against this godless measure. Our language has been plain and undisguised. The Episcopalians are equally opposed to the principles of the Bill. The Bishop, in his Pastoral Letter, and in his Petition to Her Majesty, and also in that to the House of Lords, expresses his un-

compromising hostility to the godless character of the Act." effect of the Bishop's Letter, but the attempt is signally Teenmseth, additional, per Rev. F. L. Osler... As might be anticipated, the Globe tries to weaken the abortive. The government organ remained silent for eleven days, and when at length constrained through very shame to speak out, presented its readers, instead of argument, with a mere tirade of ribald buffoonery, utterly

Amongst other things, the Globe says -"We are not of the Diocese was not admitted into the confidence of the writer; and the scheme comes before the clergy and laity invested with all the freshness of novelty!

We ask any man of common judgment whether self-

THE UNIVERSITY AND PRAYER. With our contemporary, the British Colonist, we call upon the Globe to state his authority for asserting, that under the present Act, the business of the liberalized University content of the liberalized University contents. Here is a Pope with a vengeance !-or rather, we should nersity can be commenced and closed with prayer? We Here is a Pope with a vengeance!—or rather, we should say, here is the Pope fairly outdone!

His Holiness of Rome has his Cardinals and others, who compose his Council or Consistory, to consult and deliberate with. And intallible as he assumes to be, yet he seldom takes any steps without communicating with those whom liberty to re-commence the Liturgical services which gave Not so, however, is it with the Hon. P. B. De Blaquiere! such umbrage to the conscientious nonconformists who procured the passing of the present enectment? Or is it

ST. GEORGE'S PAROCHIAL BRANCH OF THE CHURCH Carradoc Academy ...... 1 0 0

SOCIETY. We have received the Report of the Annual Meeting of his Society, which we regret being obliged to postpone on account of press of matter. We hope next week to give a full report of the proceedings; meanwhile we cannot refrain publishing the 5th Resolution, as referring to a matter which new engrosses the attention of every sound Church-

"That we receive with much pleasure and gratitude the Pastoral letter of our venerable Diocesan, on the subject of the establishment of a Church University; and we hereby declare ourselves ready, according to our ability, to answer the call his Lordship has so feelingly and powerfully made

It was ably and eloquently moved by the Hon. J. H. ameron, and seconded by Capt. Leftoy, F. R. S:
We must congratulate St. George's Parochial Branch, on being the first to take up this subject with so much spirit, not be dilatory in following. £650 5s. were subscribed for the purpose, which is a good earnest of what this Society will do when the district has been systematically canvassed

The Lord Bishop of Toronto intends (D. V.) to hold a onfirmation in St. John's Church, York Mills, on Sunday the 3rd day of March next.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

CHURCH UNIVERSITY. THE Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto must bear

our own exertions that we are in earnest. Besides, therefore, signing the Petitions to the Queen and the two Houses of Parliament, it is hoped that the members of the Church will subscribe liberally in money and gifts of land as God has prospered them.

mpossible to conceive.

Treasurers : The Honourable GEORGE CROOKSHANK, The Honourable WILLIAM ALLAN,

The Honourable JAMES GORDON. Banker : THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA. Alexander Burnside, to be left by will...... £6000 0 John, Bishop of Toronto, land, 750 acres,

money, £250 ..... Andrew Mercer, land, 1000 acres bert S. Jameson, 500 acres choice land, 

William H. Draper, 200 acres of land. James Gordon, £50 in land and £50 in money Members of St. George's Parochial Associa-

tion, Toronto, in money and land,— subscription after the annual meeting of the Association, held on the 19th inst.... 20th February, 1850. To be continued.

## Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

To the Editor of the Church. NIL SINE EPISCOPO.

SIR,-I observe in the last Church, a long and rambling proposition from the Hon. P. De Blaquiere, calling on the Bishop, Clergy and Laity to assist him in his endeavours to remodel our Church after the pattern of the Church "the two Houses of the Legislature of the Province, and His Majesty's Attorney and Solicitor General "and His Majesty's Attorney and Solicitor General" of Republican North America. I would ask the honourply was unfavorable, surely it were great presumption in Mr. DeBlaquiere to publish his sweeping "Act," as he calls it, contrary to the Bishop's wishes. If he did not consult the Bishop, it is equally improper to start new theories of ecclesiastical organization in his diocese, without any reference made to its spiritual head. To say the least—on either horn of the dilemma—Mr. DeB. has been guilty of an act which displays exceedingly bad

If the branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church, to which Mr. De B. constantly refers, has worked WELL, we may, without fear of contradiction, affirm that our Anglican branch has worked better. The instances are few and far between, where anything like the state of things which exists in the diocese of Eastern New York, has ever existed in England. When artful, selfish and designing men are endeavouring to annex us to the slaveholding Republic which joins us, when men are found wicked enough to calculate their allegiance and its worth by £ s. d., it is surely most injudicious to propose an entire change in our church's polity and an introduction of new elements thereinto. I do hope that none of our clergy will be deceived by this proposition, and that they will, one and all, discountenance anything and everything of the sort that does not eminate from their revered and venerable Bishop. He knows the time for action. knows when to be quiescent. He was done more for the good of W. Canada than any man that ever set foot in it. He has told us what is now to occupy all the time we can spare from our clerical duties proper, and let us devote ourselves to the carrying out the views he has so nobly

word "Act" to refer to a Statute—quod statutum est vele actum—and until arrived at this stage that the proposition was merely a "Bill." If I am wrong, you, Mr. Editor, can probably set me right; and if Mr. DeB. is wrong, you will be obliging him by setting him right. Mr. De B. proposes a See, the cathedral of which is to be London, then, of course, the Bishop will be "A, or B London," as the case may be Would not this create endless confusion with the incumbent of English London? It appears to me that Mr. De B. is acting a part for some persons who have been previously agitating similar changes, and those who look at all beneath the surface will, I think, see with me somewhat of the dicta of an old friend or two. Be this as it may. I believe the movement will be discountenanced by a very great majority of the Clergy of this Diocese, as it will most assuredly be by

Your obed't servant, Feb'y 16th, 1850.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND.

Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in the Diocese:-

The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, August 19, 1849. Previously announced in No. 161......£301 6 2½ St. George's Church, Georgina, per Rev. Jno. Schoolhouse, Elizabeth Town, per Rev. N. Watkins ..... 0 10 0

167 Collections, amounting to.....£308 4 11 T. W. BIRCHALL, Toronto, Feb. 20th, 1850.

BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND.

Quinquagesima-1850.

The Congregations of St. James' and the Holy Trinity, per the Church Wardens.......
St. Paul's Ch., Toronto, per Church wardens
Trinity Church, King Street, do. ........ St. George's Church, do. ........ St. John's Church, York Mills, do. ....... St. George's Church, Grafton,.....£3 11 5 Trinity Church, Colborne, ...... 2 2 4 St. Peter's Church, Cobourg. per Ven. Arch-St. John's Church, Darlington, per Rev. T. S. Kennedy.....

Sarnia .....£1 15 0 Trinity Church, Sutherland ...... 1 10 0 St. Mary's, Fromefield ..... 10 0 Church at Delaware..... 1 10 0 J. Boswell. St. Mary Magdalene's, Picton, per Churchw. St. John's Church, Prescott.......£8 4 4
St. James' Church, Maitland,..... 0 10 8
—per Church Wardens ......

St Paul's Church, Edwardsburgh, 1 5 0 Church at Mountain, ..... -per Rev. H. E. Plees..... St. Peter's Church, Brockville, per Churchw. St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, per Rev. J. Grier .... Trinity Church, Cornwall ......£4 6 0 Christ's Church, Moulinette, ..... 1 4 0

-per Rev. H'y. Patton ...... Stoney Creek, 0 8 9
—per Rev. J. L. Alexander...
Whitby, per Rev. John Pendand James' Church, Kingston, per Church Church at Franktown, per Rev J. Padfield,

£106 6 95 32 Collections..... T. W. BIRCHALL, Feb. 20, 1850.

From our English Files.

GROWTH IN LONDON .- Two hundred miles of streets have been added during the last seven years. Villages which a few years since were ten or twelve miles distant are now part of the metropolis. NEW ORDER OF KNIGHTHOOD .- It is said that the

Queen is about to institute a new order of knighthood, for persons eminent in literature, science, and art, to be called the "Order of Minerva," and to consist of twenty-LITERARY Gossip.—Dickens will start a weekly journal in March, and on the first of the same month-Douglas Jerrold will produce the first number of a new magazine.

and gifts of land as God has prospered them.

A new satirical magazine is being organized. Kenny It is a glorious work, which ought not to be delayed; Meadows is to draw for it, and the literary contributors and a better investment for time and eternity it is impossible to conceive.

Meadows is to draw for it, and the literary contributors are men of some standing. The title fixed upon is Pasumpossible to conceive.

Christmas Warrs.—It will be, probably, interesting to our readers to hear that the choir of one of the churches of the metropolis, with the full sanction of, and accompany nied by their own clergy, as well as by several others, clergymen and laymen, have perambulated the north-west corners of the town, singing hymns and carols to the glory of our blessed Redeemer, during this present Christmas. C.; the Hon. H. Sherwood, Q. C. and M. P. P.; In the dead of night, when all the world were hushed in John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C. and M. P. P. sleep, arose the solemn and exciting chorus of men, who proclaimed, as did Angels of old, that

Christ is born in Bethlehem

Glorious tidings! Many hearts of those who heard the solemn strains were doubtless raised to heaven, and, per-chance, many who were bodily absent, in spirit joined the triumphant shouts;

Gloria in Excelsis Deo!

Surely such things were better than the performance of those itinerant violin players, who, under the name of Waits, have for years past disgraced and disturbed the metropolis at this season of the year, with strains hostile equally to devotional feelings and musical taste. May these last be speedily extinguished.

The guardians of order, who, as in duty bound, quickly flocked around wherever the joyful notes were raised, were observed listening with reverent air to the sacred strains. - English Churchman.

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE,-Infor-DREADFUL SHIPWRECK AND Loss of LIFE.—Information was received yesterday at the War-office and Lloyd's of the loss of the transport Richard Dart, Captain Porter, commander. The Richard Dart, in addition to the officers and crew of the vessel, had on board a detachment of the Royal Sappers and Miners (28 men), under the command of Lieutenant Liddel, with Dr. and Mrs. Fitton and child, Dr. Gale, Mr. Kelly, four women (soldiers' wives), and nine children. The ship left Gravesend on the 5th of April for Aukland; and about the 14th or 15th of June, when to the southward of the Cape of Good 15th of June, when to the southward of the Cape of Good Hope, thick and rainy weather was experienced, which nued till the 19th, when she struck on the north side of Prince Edward's Island. The rollers ran terrifically high, and, within a short time after the unfortunate ship struck, the stern cabin windows were stove in, the boats were filled, and torn from the quarter, and the uninter-rupted breach of the sea over the deck swept away 47 of the passengers and crew, Of these the chief mate alone contrived to reach the rocks. The commander, four seacontrived to reach the rocks. The commander, four sea-men, an apprentice, and four of the soldiers (one of whom has since died) took refuge in the mainmast rigging, and, the wreck having been driven broadside to the shore, the mainmast went by the board, falling fortunately upon the rock, and the survivors crawled along the spar to the shore. The rocks being exceedingly steep and difficult fatigue in reaching the smmit of the cliff. The night was intensely cold, and there were frequent falls of snow; the sufferings of the unfortunate men were consequently most severe. They found on the shore a few blankets, which had been washed from the wreck, but they were unable to obtain any provisions beyond a piece of beef, and they subsisted upon the raw flesh of birds. In the course of

put forth in his late Pastoral. Nil sine Episcopo. Thus did the early Catholics bound their efforts—let us go and do likewise, and leave Mr. De B. and his republican proposition to the oblivion which is so justly its due.

BUCKINGHAM.—The Duchess of Buckingham promotes a divorce on the ground that the Duke had committed adultery. Dr. Addams, on behalf of the Duke, said he could not oppose the prayer, and must submit to the senosition to the oblivion which is so justly its due.

I may be misinformed, but I have always supposed the could not oppose the prayer, and must submit to the sentence of the Court. The Court considered that the cord "Act" to refer to a State of the court. from any observation.

TIRE IN THE TENTER Cauners. On Mande ing, about eight o'clock, a fire broke out in the choristers' room attached to the Temple Church. The flames were not extinguished until a great part of the flooring of the choristers' room was destroyed, and a valuable pianoforte much injured. Fortunately, the church did not receive any material injury. THE GAME LAWS .- In consequence of the tenantry

under Lord John Scott complaining of the damage done by the game to the crops, &c., his Lordship has destroyed of his extensive preserves in Warwickshire, dismissed his keepers, and given directions to the tenants to keep the game down by shooting all that they can see on the land in their occupation.

PERVERT TO ROME.-Letters from Rome of the 5th Jan, announce, that on the previous day, Cardinal Patrizi, Vicar-General of the Pope, repaired to the Church of the Noviciate of the Holy Heart, at the foot of Mount Jani-culum, to receive the abjuration of Mrs. Helen Cavendish a relative of the Duke of Devonshire, who embraced Romanism. After the ceremony the Cardinal administered to her the sacrament of confirmation. Princess Borghese acted as godmother to the new convert.

DESTRUCTION OF BUCHANAN HOUSE, THE SEAT OF THE DUKE OF MONTROSE.—GLASGOW, TUESDAY EVENING.— We regret to learn that last night Buchanan House on the shores of Loch Lomond, the Scottish seat of the Duke of Montrose, was totally destroyed by fire. How the fire originated we have not yet learned, but there is no reason to consider it otherwise than accidental. Soon after the flames were discovered they obtained a complete mastery The House, with the greater part of its furniture and "plenishing," has been destroyed. The ducal family was absent at the time. The House was spacious and comfortable, and most delightfully situated in a fine lawn dotted with old timber; but it had none of the high graces of architecture to reccommend it. The land and castles pon it have been long in the possession of the Montrose family, and the mansion formed their only seat in Scot

quis of Montrose. who caused some excitement, a year or two ago, by seceeding from our Church and formally attaching himself to Romanism, and who has been residing in the parish of Corleston, a part of the horough, of Year and the parish of The Rev. J. M. Jephson, formerly a curate in this parish Gorleston, a part of the borough of Yarmouth, on the Suffolk side of the river Yare, has, we understand, together with Mrs. Jephson, recently received the communion in Gorleston Church, having regularly attended that Church for some months past. We are also informed that he has esumed the title of Reverend, which, after his secession from the Church, he had laid aside. - Leeds Intelligencer.

REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY .- At this moment 1749, and has consequently entered her 102d year. She married at the age of 22, and became a widow at 59. She is the grandmother of 37 children, and a great-grandmother of 20, all living. This wonderful woman enjoys robust health; she reads without spectacles, and possesses all her intellectual faculties.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF 1851.—Her Majesty the Queen has contributed £1,000, and Prince Albert £500, to the funds for the Exhibition of the Products of the Industry SEVEN FISHING SMACKS AND THIRTY-SEVEN FISHER-

MEN LOST.—We have to record a calamity of a most afflicting nature. Seven fine fishings macks, whose crews numbered in the aggregate 37 men and boys, which left Hull prior to Christmas-day, in 1849, and which should have returned a fortnight ago, have not since been heard of It is supposed that the vessels perished during the gales of the 27th and 28th December. The topmast of one (the Mary) was picked off Lowestoffe, and brought into Hull on Friday last. A public meeting is called to consider the best way of providing for the 13 widows and 25 children, rendered fatherless by this appalling calamity.—Hull Ad-

RUMOURED CREATION OF A VICE-CHANCELLOR IN DUBLIN.—The Limerick Chronicle says that "there is a Bill prepared for Parliament, to appoint a Vice-Chancellor in Dublin, and who is to take charge of the Encumbered Estates Bill. The salary will be £5,000 a year, and Mr. Monahan, the Attorney-General, is nominated for the The Rev. Henry Battiscombe, M. A., having separated, in the year 1837, from the Church of England, on account of objections connected with the sacrament of baptism, and

Colonial.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENT .

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Toronto, 16th February, 1850. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased direct Commissions to issue under the Great Seal, ap-inting the Hon. William Hume Blake, Chancellor; the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C. and M. P. P.; John Wilson, Esq. Barrister at Law, M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and James Henry Richardson, Esq., M. R. C. Sureons of England, to be Commissioners for visiting the University of Toronto," in Upper Canada—and also

"University of Toronto," in Upper Canada—and also "Upper Canada College and Royal Grammar School," at Toronto, under the Act 12 Vic. Chap. 82.

His Excellency has also been pleased to appoint the Hon. William Hume Blake, to be President or Chairman, and John Burns, Esq., to be Secretary to the said respective Commissions of Visitation.

His Excellency the Governor General has also been

pleased to make the following appointments under the Act 12 Vict. Chap. 82, viz.:—The Rev. John McCaul, LL. D.; to be President of the "University of Toronto."

The Hon. Christopher Widmer, M. D. and M. R. C.; the Hon. H. Sherwood, Q. C. and M. P. P.; the Hon.

Curran Morrison, Esq., Barrister at Law and M. P. P.; James John Hayes, Esq., M. D., David Buchau, Esq., to be Crown Members of the Senate of the "University of John Cameron, Esq.: William Proudfoot, Esq., Barris-ter-at-Law; John Roaf, Junr., Esq., A. M.; Oliver Sprin-ger, Esquire, A. M.; James Hallinan, Esq., and John McMurrich, Esq., to be Collegiate Members of the Senate

of the "University of Toronto." The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C., and M. P. P. Joseph Curran Morrison, Esq., Barrister-at Law, and M. P. P.; James Henry Richardson, Esq., M. R. C., Surgeons of England, and Thomas Ewart, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, to be members of the "College Connoil of Upper Canada College and Royal Grammar School" at Toronto.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to appoint John Thexton, Esq., an Associate Coroner, in and for the United Counties of Northumberland and Dur-

The University Reform farce, which has been so long in preparation, is at length in such a state of forwardness, that the principal actors have been named. The Commissioners of visitation, and the Crown and Col-legiate members of the Senate, were gazetted on Saturday. We refer to the extract from the official Gazette, in another column. It will be seen, that the Rev. Dr. McCaul has been appointed President of the University. We should like to know why this appointment of the Rev. gentleman has been gazetted. Dr. McCaul was President of King's College, and as such, in common with other officers and professors, entitled under the Act, to retain the appointnent, under a new warrant. Is it the case that the Pro fessors have not yet received their warrants? Or is the fessors have not yet received their warrants? Or is the publication of his appointment a Government dodge, with the object of counteracting the unfavourable opinion that must be produced amongst the community, by most of the other appointments? We rather suspect that the latter is the real motive for the publication.

But, however, let us examine into the merits of the other appointments. The gentlemen appointed to exercise the duties of visitation, as Denuties for the Governor.

the duties of visitation, as Deputies for the Governor General, are Hon. W. H. Blake, Hon. J. H. Cameron, John Wilson, Esq., D. Buchan, Esq., and J. H. Richardson, Esq. Will it be believed that of these, there are only son, Esq. Will it be believed that of these, there who two who have obtained Academic degrees.—but three who have ever pursued a course of University study.—whilst, have ever pursued a course of University study.—whilst, the Chairman of the Commission was himself a Professor in the University which is to be visited, and has a near the senior member of the Commission was a member of the Council of the same University, and the youngest member thereof is not only a member of Convocation, and a Deputy Professor, but is at present, if we are rightly in-

of the twenty-three members at present known, there are no fewer than eight who belong to the Medical Profession, or more than one half the quorum fixed by the Act, for the transaction of business, and that there are seven awyers, of whom two are of scarcely a year's standing in the profession, one was called to the bar about a fortnight ago, and another is not yet out of nis teeps. The transitions for the philosopher who received in a Printing office the that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his perishable characters on the chronicles of science, and illustrations some of the most important pages of pia count franklin's usefulness ceased not with his feath, for the induced the transaction of a glowing enthusiasm in como of the philosopher who received in a Printing Office the three professions, or more than one half the quorum fixed by the Act, for the transaction of business, and that there are seven awyers, of whom two are of scarcely a year's standing in the profession, one was called to the bar about a fortnight ago, and another is not yet out of nis teeps. The transaction of business, and that there are seven awyers, of whom two are of scarcely a year's standing in the profession, one was called to the bar about a fortnight ago, and another is not yet out of nis teeps. The transaction of the miles of the philosopher who received in a Printing Office the torches of a glowing enthusiasm in comotine that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him to trace his that Promethean fire which enabled him He (the learned Judge) said he should adopt the same course in this, as with other parties who did not fill so sion, or more than one half the quorum fixed by the high a station in life, and refrain, under the circumstances, Act, for the transaction of business, and that there are

land. The loss is partly covered by insurance; but it is forms of the money cannot replace, have perished, such as the records connected with the glorious actions of the "Great Marnishment, that while six gentlemen have been appointed to seats in the University Senate, avowedly to represent bias, (evidently on the great chemical principle of neutral-ization, very frequently attended with effervescence) no representative was nominated for the Church of England, by far the most important body in the whole province.-It has been said, that it possesses representatives sufficient in those of the Professors who happen to belong to it, or in some of the six Crown members who are not intended to represent religious denominations. This, however, is compensating an unwarantable neglect or omission by an to represent religious denominations. This, however, is compensating an unwarantable neglect or omission by an incidental circumstance altogether unworthy of legislative or ministerial enactment. If it be said there is no incorporated College belonging to the Church of England in existence, we acknowledge it, and if the reason why, be asked, wereply that the Church has been violently ejected from her own inheritance, by unscrupulous enemies and false guardians. Apathy and treason within, falsehood and violence abroad, have deprived her of the support provided for her aliment and nutrition by the fostering care of a British Monarch. But how many incorporated religious colleges are there empowered to grant degrees?—Only two—Queen's and Victoria. Whence then the other four religious representatives? Neither of these has yet consented to resign the privilege, bestowed by charter, of granting degrees otherwise than in Divinity. Both incorporation' and resignation of this privilege are required by the Act, to entitle them to representatives in the University Senate.

rounds for bitter complaints as to the way they have been treated. It is not merely that they have been obliged to share their patrimony with strangers, but they have been absolutely kicked out and totally deprived of every share in it, to make way for sects who have not even the excuse of either numbers or influence. Can it be wondered at then, that those on whom the spiritual guidance and superintendence of the flock have devolved, should feel themselves called upon imperatively to provide some mode of teaching and instruction in which God is recognized—some seminary in which there shall be not only a verbal acknowledgement of Divinity,—as in the preamble to the present University Act, strangely inconsistent with the religion-ejecting clauses of the same Act—but in which religion ejecting clauses of the same Act—but in which there shall be made the basis of all instruction. There are but few who have the slightest expectation that this alling our Church in her former position, even though it be her rightful property; but there is no true Churchman the occasional services of the Church, has now expressed to the Lord Bishop of London his entire concurrence with the Church respecting that sacrament, and the removal of the objections he entertained.—Cambridge Chronicle.

in the Province who does not rejoice in the prospect of the establishment of a University, which, from the very nature of its foundation, must be independent of sectarian jealousy and the irregular and mischievous interference of Provincial Legislative enactments. Honour to our venerable Diocesan for his energetic move. Whether the Almighty spare him to see the completion of his noble design r be pleased to place that event in other hands, we have no doubt that his name will be associated imperishably with an institution which is destined to convey the bles-sings of sound religious instruction to generation after generation—and "grateful after ages pour

generation how star nineteen wings an mer ages and has

for Balfor ciety bers ployed them Try Mr. Sinfor gress been W. Try

Their blessings on his name

St. James's Church Yard .- A meeting is called for Saturday next, at the Masonic Arms, of parties templated "removals." The requisition is signed by Messrs-W. Wakefield, George Munro, James Henderson, Thomas Meredith, J. Radenhurst, W. Atkinson, Thomas Brunskill, Henry Rowsell, Thomas Helliwell, and G. T. Denison.

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF TORONTO, [CONMUNICATED.]

The above Society held its usual anniversary festival (as we intimated through the columns of the Church of last Thursday), at Beard's Hotel, Church street, on Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. The members of the profession attended in large numbers, together with representavives. from their fellow-artizans in the city of Hamilton. We shall now proceed to give a more extended report of the proceedings than was in our power last week; and this duty we perform the more readily since the press in the city has not taken that notice of the demonstration that it really deserves, and also because the individuals composing the Typographical Society have almost unanin expressed a desire to see it published in to-day's Church.
After congratulating the Society upon its increase, both in numbers and respectability, and stating that several letters of apology had been received from various parties who had been invited as guests, Mr. Hill, the President, went on, in a few short but truly loyal remarks to propose the

Her Majesty the Queen. The toast was heartily responded to by the deafening cheers of the company-who evidently appeared to be quite untainted winders to become Amexationists. "God Save the Queen" was then sung by the Chairman, the company joining in

The following toasts were then proposed in regular order "Prince Albert and the Royal Family." Three times three. Song, "We've lived and loved together," Mr. W. V. Hunt.

The Governor General. Song, Mr. J. Gannon.
The Army and Navy. Song, Mr. Page—"The Flag
that's braved a thousand years."

The Toronto Typographical Society. The Secretary, Mr. Campbell, responded in a very creditable manner to this toast, detailing at length some interesting particulars connected with the welfare of the Society.

The Press. Mr. Stanton briefly replied. Song,-"The Press and Liberty," Mr. Hill. The memory of Franklin. Mr. D. Clindinning here rose

and delivered the following admirable speech, which was listened to with profound earnestness by all present; and will well repay a perusal to those who had not the opportunity of listening to its delivery.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN,—As a member of the profession upon which the bright career of Franklin conferred such unfading lustre, I rise to tender a grateful response for the gratifying but deserved tribute you have awarded to his memory. Every chord which leads to a typographic heart vibrates with admiration at the recital of Franklin's intellectual greatness. It is a source of honourable pride to be identified with the art which aroused the latent energies of his mind, and assisted him in his ceaseless efforts

a Deputy Professor, but is at present, if we are rightly insix or seven days they determined upon exploring the isand, and here their toil and missry became greater. One
of the soldiers perished from the intensity of the cold and
the want of proper nourishment, and the same fate seemed
to await the other poor fellows. After rambling about
the island for no less than 43 days, they fell'in with a
party from fem—explorers in the service of a Mr. Geary, of
from fath and the sufferers their stock of food.

Constront Court, Saturday (before Dr. Lushington)
— The Duchess of Buckingham promotes a
diviorce on the ground that the Duke had domnitted
adulery. Dr. Addams, on behalf of the Duke, said he
could not oppose the prayer, and must submit to the sentent of the Churs of the provided that the sufferer that the
learned Advocate had taken a wise course. He (Dr
Lushington) had read over the evidence, and there
must therefore pronounce for the divorce
of the Court. The Court considered that the
learned Advocate had taken a wise course. He (Dr
Lushington) had read over the evidence, and there was
sufficient to prove the act of adultery had been committed, and he must therefore pronounce for the divorce
must the other pronounce for the divorce
must dear the inheritor of a ray from the refulgent beams of his glory
for the head of the University Reform! But let us see
the the sender. The Chancellor, and the Senate. He had consisted
the want of proper nounce for his mithing about the service of a Mr. Geary, of
the sland for no less than 43 days, they fell'in with a
party free proper nounce for the Guery
the had been complete, will consist of a Chancellor,
whether the Senate. The benefits and the want of proper nounce for his days
the there proper nounce for his days
the the Senate. The buse seemed
to avail the other poor fellows. After rambing about
the sland for no less than 43 days, they fell'in with a
party free fame explosed was a ruling passion, and
the want of proper nounce for his days
the the Senate of the Chur

seven lawyers, of whom two are of scarcely a year's standing in the profession, one was called to the bar about a forling la go, and amorer is not yet out of Dis Teo's. The remaining six are, three Clergymen, the Editor of the Eaungdical Pioneer, the Cashier of the Commercial Bank, an amultitude of cases, induced the tatheted and personal and a merchant. Be it also remembered that the two last mentioned gentlemen, and the stripling lawyers, are the individuals selected by the Government, to fill the places in the angust body, which might and should have been cocupied by Clergymen. Some of them, too, are Members or officers of other. Colleges, having the power of the "Strong Government." Next comes "the Upper of conferring degrees, whose appoinment, under such circumstances, to the University Senate, is contrary to the Act. But, we have not yet done with the appointments of the "Strong Government." Next comes "the Upper of the University Senators, and J. H. Richardson, Esq., one of the University Senators, and J. H. Richardson, Esq., one of the University Senators, and J. H. Richardson, Esq., one of the University Senators, and J. H. Richardson, Esq., one of the University senators, and J. H. Richardson, Esq., one of the Commissioners of Visitation, are called again into requisition, in conjunction with the Hon. J. H. Cameron, already the University associate of each of these profession of bungling imbediality. We would merely ask those who, like ourselves, advocated genuine University Reports and the strong of the profession of bungling imbediality. We would merely ask those who, like ourselves, advocated genuine University of the profession of bungling imbediality. We would merely ask those who, like ourselves, advocated genuine University Reports and the profession of bungling imbediality. We would merely ask tho

obstruct their falcon progress. But I claim for the I carated rank; for had it not been for the diffusion of educat consequent intellectual development which Printing has pasteam-engine would have been unknown, and Morse would dreamt of his wonderful lightning system of communication is pre-eminently the mighty art of all arts—the peerless raispans the literary firmament with its sublime and brilliant emblem that the world is never again to be deluged with and superstition. It is said that Philip, the father of Ale Great—the celebrated sire of a still more illustrious of more the effects of the eloquence of Demosthenes than the heroic legions of Greece, though so renowned for in lour. But the effects of the most impassioned oratory sin insignificance in comparison with the colossal power of The influence of an orator is necessarily principally rest few hundreds which may compose his auditory. But therite kindoms for an audience, and the whole world for of its operations. No municipal distinctions circumscrib produced by its incessant efforts; and fortunately no power can permanently fetter its energies. The astounding a have convulsed Europe during the last two years are eadications of its power. The Press has both the talons an of the eagle, and also its unconquerable spirit of freedom