rei by a new hours. A number of jauntwounded men, and drawn by two horses, neel here, and are very much approved,

air dered thereon, have also landed at ers for the Land Transport Corps, as an aumber of carts to carry 12 cwt. each. Thursday, April 26. be one of the grandest military spectacles of the one of the grandest military spectacles of the feet the lot of most of us to witness. while of General Bosquet's arms of obserconsisting of 45 buttalions of infantry, ming 60 pieces, were reviewed by General ert who was accompanied by a large and grover inkermann to the heights above the assume a decided attitude. grof the battle of Balaklava on the 25th of an with flashing lines of steel, as they onless crowning its summit. The ground

he to the Russians on the heights over the maya, and to the Cossacks on the redoubts on Carrobert's hill in the valley. The cacie of the review was magnificent in the el by his staff, and by general Rose, Colo-Foley, and Major Claremont, arrived on the and, and was received by General Bosquet i his staff. The troops received the General oth presented arras.
Asson as General Caurobert had reviewed a gie of divisions there was "an officers' call" some 16 battalions.

formed, and there was soon a double wall

General Canrobert reviewed the Imperial hard and the troops on the right to-day, and ne spectators pass the highest eulogiums on he appearance of the men; but I was only de to witness the review from a considerable astance, and cannot say more than that the

There are still rumors of peace, and people are wonderful letters from small diplomatists nices, which enable them to assure the outer torid that peace is certain. Russia is to get me place in the Mediterranean (why not Willy at once !) and we (the allies) are to perts in the Black Sea, and we are all to dance such the Museovites in Schastopol long before there lines reach England. Turkey, of course, with every mindependent," and special corresandents will cease to tell fibs.

Tuesday, May 1.

May-day in the Crimen! Worthy of the secrets and brightest May Queen in merry England! A blue sky, dotted with milk-white deals, a warm, but not too hot a sun, and a gentle breeze faming the fluttering canvass of the wide-spread streets of tents, here pitched on insumerable feet and hoots, and scooling up by cast over the vast plateau of the Chersonese. It is enough to make one credulous of peace, sal to listen to the pleasant whispers of home, nstwithstanding the rude interruption of the cannon before Sebastopol. This bright sun, teking earth, saturated with dew and rain, pours forth poisonous vapours, and the sad which rise in all directions above the soil, impregnate the air with disease. As the atmosphere is purged of clouds and vapor, the reports of the cannon and of the rifles become more distinct. The white houses, green roofs, and the domes and cupolas, of Sebastopol, standeut with tantalizing distinctness against the sky. and the ruined suburbs and masses of rubbish inside the Russian batteries, seem almost incorperated with the French intrenchments. The french on the left are indeed too near the enemy's lines; they are exposed to constant annoyance and loss by frequent volleys of hand grenades and cohorns, and their works are interrupted by little sorties of a few yards—out and back again. On the extreme right, however, the English works toward the Round Tower are in advance of the French works towards the Mamelon. On our proper left we can make no considerable approaches in advance of our actual works up to the Redan, in consequence of the deep ravine before our batteries. The ravine winding from the right between the two attacks sweeps down below the Green-hill, with a precipitous ascent on the Russian side, lowards the Redan, and a gentle rise up to the Green-hill. The French approach towards the Round Tower is obstructed by the Mamelon, which is due south of it, and we cannot approach much nearer towards the Round Tower working from our right, till the Mamelon is taken. The distance from the Mamelon to the lielan is about 559 yards. From the Round Tower to the sea (of the harbor) behind it at the distance of about 1,700 yards. The French are now within a few hundred yards of the Mamelon, and our advanced parallel, which is connected with theirs, inclines forward of their line towards the Round Tower. Although the Mamelon is pierced for eleven guns, there are not apparently more than five guns mounted, but all the embrasures are screened. The Russians have been checked in their attempts to advance upon our right towards lnkermann, and as I have said, the French on the left towards the has have pushed their lines inside the old Rus-fan outworks, but the centre protected by the Garden Battery, Road Battery, Barrack Battery, and Raden still offers considerable difficulty to and Raden still offers considerable difficulty to an approach, and presents a very strong posi-were about to be commenced. A detachment of tion. Not only must we have ample guns and the 4th regiment descended on the ridge to the ammunition to fight the Ruzsian batteries again. left, and burned a village on their way. At the but we must be prepared with a siege train and restored to move up to the height inside the town, commanding the fleet and the northern

the idicin of General Canrobert. Poor Cap. Christie, lately in charge of the transpart service, who has been the mark of so many well meant but unjust vituperations, is lying sick 63 hoard ship, without the smallest chance of ferorers. He was attacked by brain fever, and he been given over; nor am I sure that he is he salive. His many friends still hope against hope; and this evening they say he is better.

forts and batteries, as soon as we get into the south side, which must be entered by hook or

An expolition from the British and French feets, consisting of the smaller heavy armed force was ordered to retire, the train covering steamers and gun-boats, is to sail this evening the retreat, and the troops as they withdrew set for Kertch, to test the strength of the fortifica-F Elmand Lyons will accompany and direct way. They reached camp at 41 next morning, he Baitish Expedition, and that Admirul Brust after a long and fatiguing march of thirty miles. will take the command of the French ships. If Our loss amounted to 9 sepors killed and 27 for flotilla reduces the forts which guard the wounded; 19 of the bill-men are said to have thirance to the Sea of Azov, and leaves the been killed. On the 24th of March the Moterrice-always supposing the Russians are not front of Mutta to attack the garrison of Abuzai, Lowed to build them up again, and that we will take some efficient steps to cut off the and three companies of the 62d native infantry; source of supplies from which the Russians are these at once turned out to meet them, and an main'y furnished with their provisions, if not action commenced which lasted several hours; File their materiel of war.

escences order, and the strength of the The latest piece of news from the camp is the resignation of General Canrobert, from whom the Noniteur announces that the Emperor the Second Battalion of the Royals—a whom the Moniteer amountees that the lass received the tollowing despatch; thy a field day, or general drill, which

"Скімва, Мат 16, 10 а м. "My shattered health no longer allowing me to continue in the chief command, my duty towards my Sovereign and my country compels me to ask you to transfer the command to tiene are light, easy, and manageable. A me to ask you to transfer the command to General Pelissier, a skilful and experienced leader. "The army which I leave him is intact, hardars and sleeves with the devices of their leasts and sleeves with the devices of their leasts and sleeves with the devices of their leasts." The army which I leave him is intact, hardars and sleeves with the devices of their

beseech the Emperor to leave a soldier's place place de combatant) as commander of a simple

The Minister of War has addressed the following reply to General Canrobert :-

PARIS. MAY 16. 11 p. w

REFORM MEETING IN LONDON.

(From the London Times, May X)

names familiar in the annals of civic agitation

an others may consider that, since members o

that part of the performance would be desira-

honesty in the language employed, which has

in it something wholesome and refreshing after the quibbling, the evasion, the "explanations"

by which nothing is explained, and the "com-munications" by which nothing is communi-

cated, which occupy so large a portion of our Parliamentary columns. Let those who have

persuaded themselves that this country exists

for the benefit of a few great families, and that

for the sake of being governed by them we are willing to renounce all control over our own

affairs, remark how keenly the acts of our public

men are watched, and how thoroughly appre-

ciated by the mercantile classes, and how strong

is the condemnation which they deliberately

record against the system under which they live

springs and which it has so marvellously cari

catured and exaggerated, is, that the speakers

earnestly protest that they have not left their

counting houses for the mere purpose of making

and effectually obtained. To such a movement

we can only wish all the success it deserves

and trust that the discontent so justly excited

will not be allowed to evaporate in mere words

but leave clear and distinct traces of its action legibly inscribed on the institutions of the

country. At the same time, let no one suppose that the conquest will be easy or the victory

Customs, and devotes to the public service

talents and energies for which no private estab-lishment is disposed to compete. Adminis-

be able to unravel the mysteries of public of-

fices, the causes of defective organization, or the ways in which interest and favoritism shroud

themselves from public view. It will, however

require not a little tact, judgment, and moder-

tion to preserve to this movement its neutral

experience has shown, fought and conquered:

and it may well be that there are persons in the

political world who are mentally appropriating

to their own use and behoof the labours of this

We have but one more remark to make. The

effect of a vigorous agitation for administrative

undoubtedly in some degree tend to disgust the nation with the continuance of the war, and

render those classes whom such an organization

attacks more anxious than ever for peace. We hear already much less than we did in certain

quarters of the "vigorous prosecution of the war;" we trust, however, that it will be the

effort of the new organization to remind the

people of their own inherent strength, and to point out to them that the remedy for existing evils is not in an ignominious peace, but in a

thorough and unsparing redress of abuses. Even while we write, Lord Ellenborough has

raised the whole question of administrative

reform in the address of which he has given

will have the opportunity of showing how far they sympathize with this commercial movement

sooner than the representatives of the people,

since Lord Palmerston has, with rather scant courtesy, desired Mr. Layard to find a day for

himself. Doubtless, such a day will soon be found, and the ministry which has just been

enlightened as to the views of the city of London will not long remain in ignorance of those

The Portland papers of to-day contain some. additional particulars of the riot in that city on

Saturday night. The commencement of the dis-turbance, it appears, was caused by the purchase of the liquor by Mayor Dow, and the transfer

Boston, June 4.

held by both branches of the Legislature.

notice in the House of Lords; and the

aders of the Anti-Corn Law League, as

What makes this meeting still more formida-

"The Emperor accepts your resignation. He regrets that your health has suffered; he conents of heavy Dragoons, and two regis gratulates you upon the sentiment which makes of Chasseurs d'Afrique, together with a you ask to remain with the army, where you ask and well-appointed field artillery, shall have to command, not of a division, but of the corps of General Pelissier.
"Hand over the chief command to that Gene

trail over the chief command to that Generals, rail'
rai immense incliff of our officers. The telegraph from Vienna yesterday reports ran immendation the ridge which forms that "Austria has agreed with the western Powchea man process of the plateau on which the ers on an ultimatization to be presented to rate encamped, and the troops took ground Russia. If this decidedly final atempt for peace are encamped, and the troops took ground Russia. If this decidedly final atempt for peace are changed of it opposite the first Russian should fail, Austria promises that she really will

"A fresh circular from Count Nesselrode has At half-past two the block columns arrived here. It merely consists of a full narrareach infantry formed in front of the white tive of the late negociations—of course drawn

french infantty or streaked the plain of the up in a Russian sense."

In of cantass, or streaked the plain of the up in a Russian sense."

A letter in the Frankfort Journal estimates the with maximus many with the rays allied forces in the Crimes at 150,000 efficient may bright sun redected from their arms, and men. The writer allots 20,000 to defend the or bright sun reducted from such at man, and the bright sun reducted from such of their bands filling the air with the works before Sebastopoland the position at Bala-see of operas. For the space of four or five klava and Kamiesh, 20,000 at Eupatoria, and they could be seen converging and drawtenter converging

till they formed a solid wall, living, yet campaign in the field.

A despatch from Vienna says:—Count de onless, crowning its summar. The ground a despatch from vienna says:—Count de Buol, Baron de Bourqueney, and Lord Westmore in the dense manner in which the men land have met several times to hold final conin the dense manner in which the high formed, and there was soon a double wall feed by the arrival of fresh regiments. The and London." So that diplomacy is still busy, although nobody had any hope of its being the to the Russians on the heights over the l'etersburg merchants give a deplorable accoun of the pressure on all classes in that capital of the review was magnificent in the business being comparatively at an end, and At 3 o'clock General Canmbert, at the continuance of the present state of things regarded with the greatest dread in all quarters.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

HALIFAX, May 5. The steamship "Africa" arrived at 4 o'clock this evening, with one week's later news. She was off the harbour yesterday, but was unable to enter on account of a thick fog. Her news is of a highly interesting character, and commercially highly important.

Austria has proposed that the conference meet again at Vienna. The English and French ambassadors had not given a reply.

The meeting is with a view to arrange the 3rd Austria also insists that the German States shall specify distinctly the line of conduct each

intends to pursue.

General Pelissier is very popular. It is surmised be will make a bold attempt to cut of Liprandi's army. Omar Pacha has offered to take and hold Sim-

pheropol with his Turks, if the French will upport his advance. The allied forces in the Crimea are now

200,000 men, viz.: 120,000 French, 30,000 British, 40,000 Turks, 11,000 Sardinjans. The army in the Crimea is now well supplied with luxuries as well as necessaries of life, but some fever and cholera prevailed.

(In May the 10th, a severe combat took place

during the night, along the right attack. The affair lasted an hour and a half, when the Russians retired united the coronact "high a might of Loss controls of Talamenth line on the night of the mide on Telegraph line, on the nights of the mide on Telegraph line, on the nights of coasions they were guinntly repulsed.

The attacks of the Russians were spiritedly

continued up to the 22d. On the 25th the French occupied the large place between the central bastions and the sea shore, where the enemy formerly collected large forces. The English cruisers in the Baltic had brought

several prizes to Elsinore. The Russian government had ordered the ships of war at Cronstadt to be sunk, with the exception of 8 liners.

All the fortified harbors in Finland are to be placed in a state of siege.

The mortality in the Austrian army in Galicia

continued great. 15.000 had died. The Austrian proclamation of martial law in the Principalities only referred to persons inducing Austrian soldiers to desert.

CREAT BRITAIN

Parliament has expressed its determination to aid the Queen in the prosecution of the war until a safe and honorable peace is obtained. The Queen visits France on August 16th.

A conspiracy on a small scale has been dis-

covered in Saragossa. Liverpool, May 26.

Our markets for Breadstuffs have continued dull throughout the week, and quotations are generally the same as by the previous steamer. The weather continued favorable for the growing crops. Market for provisions rather firmer, and in some instances slight advances had been obtained over previous rates.

Cotton markets active beyond precedent, and prices considerably higher.

Money market easy and Consols have advanced to 9}

FIGHTING NEAR PESHAWUR.

The Overland Bombay Times of April 16th

gives the following:

We have had some sharp fighting around Peshawur. A field force under Colonel Craigie, consisting of the 4th, 9th and 20th Bengal mative infantry, a mountain train of two three-pounders, and two twelve-pounder howitzers, and a troop of cavalry proceeded out to Musha Khail, where they arrived on the 7th of March. On the 19th orders were issued for the troops to march at midnight, leaving the camp stand same time the 9th regiment descended the ridge on the right, closely followed by the mountain train and 20th native infantry, the cavalry remaining on the heights. The people now began south side, which must be entered by hook or to retire rapidly, carrying with them their fami-tions,—by the window if not by the door, to use lies and their cattle, and the advance were soon afterwards engaged with a small party of hill-men, the conflict being of short duration. The 4th regiment baving borned a village rejoined the main body, which now penetrated about a mile and a half into the hills, and here the enemy were found in force to oppose them. They were posted behind rocks and earthen fencesan admirable position for giving effect to their matchlock fire. The mountain train now opened

consisting of two troops of the 10th light cavalry

of the same to the city sgency by his casting vote in the board of Aldermen. The attack on the building was begun chiefly by logs throwing stones. Mayor Dow then appeared, flourishing a sword, with two military companies which he had ordered out. The appearance of the military exasperated the crowd, who received them with grouns and hisses.

Mayor Dow ordered the military to fire, which Capt, Green refused to obey, saying that the circumstances did not call for such severe meain support of the infantry, but after the discharge of a few rounds from the guns, the whole sures. The Riffe Guard soon after approached, when the mob burst open the door of the liquor room. A section of the company, by order of fire to the stacks of wood prepared for the Pe-chawur market and such cottages as fell in their the Mayor fired, and six or seven were severely A public meeting of citizens was held this morning and a committee was appointed to inmunds came down in force from the hills in

the enemy were beaten and compelled to retire. . was owned by a company in St. Louis.

vestigate the cause and particulars of the riot
A coroner's inquest has been empanelled to report on the death of Genege Robins. The steamer Key Stone State, bound hence to Peoria, Illinois, was burned to the water's edge in Illinois river; five persons perished in the flames, and a number of others were injured. The boat and cargo proved an entire loss. She

At the Parsonage, Penelon Falls, on the Sth ult, the wife of the Ret. John lieute of a daughter.

Everybody will have his own opinion with Aust regard to Saturday's meeting in the city of London, according as hope or fear, prejudice or At his residence, Queen Street Bask on Wednesday morning, the 6th inct, Samuel Ridott, Eq. Registrar of the County of Verk, and formerly Shesiff of the Home Patrict, in the 7th year of his age.

The functal will take place on Friday meat the 5th inct, at 3 p.m., from his late residence to St. James's interest, sways his judgment. Some will dwell on the absence from the list of requisitions of Parliament were admitted, a stronger cast in ble. For our own part, making all allowance for these and other reasonable deductions, we are disposed to consider this meeting as a de-TORONTO MARKETS. Toronto, June 5, 1855.

in the speakers even with those against whom they are most irritated; and a downright New Advertisements.						
to the standard of plain business rules and familiar common sense; a fairness in dealing	First wood per cord,					
ment of the war, and a reference of everything	tirass Seed, per bushed,					
There is a just indignation at the mismanage-	Pork, per 100/hs 30 0 a n 0					
meeting the declamation of the practised agita- tor, or the arts of the hackneved debator.	Fresh, per lb					
We miss altogether in the proceedings of this	Butter- Ind, per lb 0 0 0 10					
those who carefully consider its proceedings.	Straw per tou					
to the assembly itself, and very impressive to	l'orations, per bishel,					
firmness tempered with moderation, honorable	Pras, per bushel, 5 0 a 6 0					
breathed a tone of strong English feeling, and	taries, per bushel, 44 lbs					
spectability of the audience, and the speeches	Hye, per bushel, to the					
ters was compensated by the undoubted re-	tlatment, per barret 45 0 a 51 0					
The want of the prominent leaders in city mat-	Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 the 11 0 4 11 5					
large amount of social and commercial influence.	Flour					
monstration of good sense, backed by a very	ա, B ₁ ա, թ,					
are disposed to consider this meeting as a de-	Tokosto, June o, 1808.					

New Advertisements.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL & LONDON.

THE AND LIFE CAPITAL, £2,000,000 Sterling and lawn B A Sterling, and large Reserve Funds. Fire-Moderate Premiums and prompt and liberal settlement of losses without reference to England.

to charge for Policies.

The Company has received in Fire Premium one, during the year 1851, no less than £120,000 sterling.

The Reserved Fund on the 31st December

1851, amounted to £400,000 sterling. MEM.—The above amounts are irrespective of an ample sum kept apart to cover Life Linbilities of the establishment.

ble, not only to the present Government, but to the system out of which that Government LIFE BRANCH .- Quarantee of an ample capital. Moderate Premiums with large partiipation of profits by the assured, amounting to wa-thirds of its nett amount. Extract from J. II. Hartnott's letter to the President of the Board of Trade: speeches and passing resolutions, but with the view of inaugurating a movement which shall not cease until the reform they seek be fully

"I fear the comments which have been made from time to time in the 'Post Magazine' or the success of the Royal Insurance Company have had the mischievous effects of exciting desire of the new Life ()ffices to 'try their luck' in the Fire line. Several engraftments of the kind have already been made, others are ancounted and more privately talked of. The ceding summaries of accounts are not, however very encouraging for such experiments.

"It is as hazardous to outer upon a little

certain. Those who ask for administrative reform ask exactly for that which all concerned in returning members to l'arliament believe themselves to have a common motive in resist-ing. Administrative reform calls upon every voter to surrender those secret influences by Fire Insurance business' as the good old Duke used to say it was 'to enter upon a little war.' Applications for Fire or Life Assurance which his son finds his way into the Excise or

rumptly attended to.
FRANCIS II. HEWARD, Agent for Toronto. Royal Insurance Office, New Market Buildings, Toronto, June 2, 1855.

New English Books.

ł	ansing reform would danging the rish elector of				
	trative reform would deprive the rich elector of the commission for his eldest son, and the assistant surgeoncy or cadet ship for the	New English Books			
İ	younger; and, worst of all, administrative re- form threatens to make rude havee in those	Humbolt's Travels and Researches			
I	baleyon abodes contrived especially for the benefit of young men of family—the public	Wide, Wide World 4 Penris and Adventure of the Deep			
Ì	offices, where work is doled out on the most humane principles, and the wind is tempered so a broitly to the shorn lamb. Nay, more, admin-	Sandford and Merton			
I	istrative reform does not respect even the very	Bogatsky's Golden Treasury			
	highest positions, but assumes to carry change into the very councils of the sovereign. No demonstration less signal, no disclosures less	Our Own Times, or Political Reformers of Last Half Century 16 For Sale by			
	startling and less complete than those which	HENRY ROWSELL,			
	recent rerelations have afforded, and are still class of men in this country successions to cope with an evil so thoroughly intertwined with				
	every fibre of our system.	ENGLISH EDITIONS.			

ı	with an evil so thoroughly intertwined with	ENGLISH EDITIONS.	
	every fibre of our system. Another difficulty with which the originators of this movement will have to contend is the abstract and remote nature of the subject, ap-	Pathways and Abiding Paces of our Lord	1
	penling directly to no popular sympathy and resting on so little that can be brought down to the level of the vulgar apprehension. This is	Soud time and Harvest, or New Well and Reap	0
	no question of the extension of rights of fran-	Kind Words awaken Kind Echoes	0
	chise, of the persecution of one set of opinions and the teleration of another, of the large or	Last Days of Eminerst Christians	
	small lonf or even of the great and little shilling. Still, a nation that has been found capable of	Family Pictures from the Bible	•
	clearly apprehending and logically applying the	Figh the Tielite	
l	abstrace doctrines of political economy involved in the question of Free Trade may well hope to		,

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

INE COMMITTEE appointed to superintend the building of a CHURCH in the immediate vicinity of the FALLS OF NIAGARA. character, and to prevent it from being used by selfish and ambitious men as a means of politi-cal aggrandizement. It was for the Whige that deeming it a matter of great importance that a building worthy of the object should be erected in a place of so public a resort, would earnestly solicit aid from those who are in the habit of visiting The Fulls during the summer season, and from all others, whom they cannot but imagine must feel with them the vast importance of the work. They would mention that great exertions have been and are still being made by the effect of a vigorous agitation for administrative resident congregation, yet the amount is far too reform, in which the gross misconduct of our military departments must be exposed, will undoubtedly in some degree tend to disgust the many friends will yet assist, and enable them to erect a Church worthy of the locality and of the holy cause, the interest of which they have much at heart.

Signed on behalf of the Committee. W. LEEMING. Rector. CHAS. LEYCESTER INGLES, Curote. Drummondville, Falls of Niagara, C.W., May 31st, 1865.

P.S. Any subscriptions or donations may be orwarded to II. Rowsell, Esq., Toronto, who has kindly consented to receive them.

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Mrs. McCartney will conduct the domestic urangements. Singing Music Mr. HUMPHRIES.

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Judge O'REILLY, -Ilamilton. WALTER DICKSON, Esq.-Ningara, J. RANNEY, Esq., -St. Catherines.
H. J. MITTLEBERGER, Esq., St. Catherines. reekly by Rev. Dr. Lett.

Toronto, 21st February, 1855.

المناز المنازيات المناجيان المحسجات المشاك UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS of the year 1855, will be held at two periods; -vis in se, commencing on the 4th day of the month, and in September, commencing on the 24th day of the month. At the first of these periods, Students in Arts of the standing of one, two, or three years from Matriculation, and Candidates for the degree of B. A., are required to present

themselves.
The following Scholarships will then be offered for competition: vis.

 Amongst Students of the standing of one year from Matriculation—15 of the value of £80 0s. Od. each. (2). Amongst Students of the standing of two

years from Matriculation-15 of the value of £30 0s, 01, each.
(3). Amongst Students of the standing of three years from Matriculation -- 15 of the value of £30 0s. Od, each.

At the second of these periods, Candidates for admission in Law, Melicine, Arts, Civil Engineering, or Agriculture; Undergraduates and Candidates for Degrees in Law and Melicine; Studies dents of the standing of one or two years from Matriculation, and Candidates for Diplomas, in Civil Engineering, or Agriculture, are required to present themselves.

The following Sobolarships will then be offered for competition, vix:

(1). Amongst Candidates for admission: In Law, seven of the value of £30 per annum each. (Three amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over five years; and four amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, and liachel-

ors of Aris, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over three In Medicine, three of the value of £30 per an-

In Acts, fifteen of the value of £30 per annum In Civil Engineering, three of the value of £30 per annum each.

In Agriculture, three of the value of £30 per annum each. Among Students of the standing of one year

from Matriculation : In Law, three of the value of £30 per annum In Melicine, three of the value of £30 per an-

num each. In Civil Engineering, two of the value of £30 per annum each, In Agriculture, two of the value of £30 per annum each.

3). Amongst Students of the standing of two years from Matriculation: In Medicine, two of the value of £30 per aunum exch. 4). Amongst Students of the standing of three

years from Matriculation: In Medicine, two of the value of £30 per an-

Each of the Scholarships, established in this University, is tenable for one year, but the Scholars of each year are eligible for the Scholrships of the succeeding year. Graduates or Undergraduates of any Univer-

ity in her Majesty's dominious, are admissible ad condem, but are required to produce antiafac-tory Certificates of good conduct, and of their standing in their respective Universities. Attendance on Lectures is not required, as a qualification, by this University, except for Stu-

dents in Medicine. Candidates, who purpose presenting them selves for Examination at either of the above mentioned periods, are required to transmit the necessary Certificates to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, at least 14 days before the first day of Examination.

nation, and other particulars can be obtained on Senate Chamber. 19th April, 1855. 38.7in

THEOLOGICAL

RELIGIOUS JUVENILE BOOKS, PEBLISHED BY

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THE END OF CONTROVERSY, CONTROVERTED, by
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