## ©he Clurely.

"Stand ne in the ways and see, and ask for the ©id §aths, where is the good wan, and watk therein, and pe slanll find rest for pourt souls.
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| Weekly calendar. |  |  |  |
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| $\hat{\text { a }}$ Date, |  | 1 st Lesson | 2na Lesson |
| F Sept. 15 , |  | , Eze.kiel 2.2 | Matt. 16. |
| M - 16 , |  | Zeph. 13. | Rom. 16. |
| T ${ }^{\text {a }} 17$. | -.... $\mathrm{M}_{\text {M, }}$ |  | 1 Cor. <br> Matt 18. |
| 8 , |  | Hagga | 1 Cor. 2, Matt. 19. |
| T 4 - 19 |  |  | 1 Cor. 3 |
|  | ....... $\{$ 晨, | - ${ }^{2} 8,5$, | Matt. 20. |
| F " 20 |  | " ${ }^{6}$ | Mat. 21. |
| s " 21. | St. Mattanw, Ap. $\left\{^{\text {m, }}\right.$ M, B | Ecelus. 38. |  |
| F " ${ }^{22}$ | 17Th Sund.apt. Trin. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { M. } \\ R_{\text {a }}\end{array}\right\}$ | Ezek. 18. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Matt. } \\ & 1 \text { 23. } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |

TORONTO, CANADA, SEPTEMBER $12,1850$.
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Taz Gospre.-(St. Luke vii. 11-17.)-The miracle of raising the widow's son, unites an ex-
ample of our blessed Lord's sympathy for human ample of our bessed Lord s sympathy for human
sorrow with the display of the mightiest exercise of his superhuman power. The loud lamentations of the attendant crowd, the tears of the widowed mother, the sight of the obsequies of one cut off in excite the fidern, opulence, and erjoyment, would The sad praestor mans of the human nature The sad procession of mourners passes at the ent
try of the city by Him who is try of the city by fin who is known as the pro phet inching the bier, by biddirg the barent stand stand still, Jesus proves Himself man, to compas sionate human weakness, and to sympathize with
human sorrow, By commanding the dend to human sorrow, By commanding the dead to live
by summoning the dismissed spirit to animate the by summoning the dismissed spirit to animate the
solately resigued tenement of clay, by restoring the so lately resigued tenement of clay, by restoring the
young man in beath, activity, young man in heath, activity, and speech to his wondering mother, $J$ esus proves himself to be in vested with the atributes of deity, and to hold do minion over the sp rits and bodies of mankind.-
Our Lord, during the period of his tabernaeliog among men maniferted his power over all the gra stored, when ouly just dead daghter, was re stored, when only jusd dead. he widaw's son
was raised the second day after death, for the inter was raised the secoud day after death, for the inter
ment in Eastern conntries rapidly followed the de cease. Lazarus was called forth from the silenc of the grave after corruption had begun. Many Christ raised up his own body, endued with powers Christ raised up his own body, endued with powers
and properties more than human, from the sepuland properties more than human, from the sepul-
chre in which it had peen entombed. Lord of life and of death, Jesus, by all these conquests ove the grave, demonstrites the certainty of " $a$ resur rection and a life," and proves the truth of his own declaration, that al those who "believe in Him
should not perish, but have everlasting life." We may learn also from the narration of this miracle, that it is not unlawiul to wewnoo. in inatidgrief by not weep and lament as a man without hope; ; nei ther will he ciffe all sentiments of natural affection indifferete exitement, or under Abraham, the father of the faithful, bewailed his dead wife Sarah Josern mourned many days for his father Jacob, All the people wept for Moses and for Josiah."Jesus wept" for Lazarus. "Nature by grace i tepressed, but quickened, soothed, and purified Her impressions are not quite raised, but suited to the colours of faith and virtue,"

## Efrlesiastical Intelligence.

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 Toronto, Sept. 11, 1850. T. W. BibchasL, $\begin{gathered}\text { Teasurer. }\end{gathered}$ docksan theolofical college, cobourg. Counge or Srobirs for the term, commencing
Tuesday 0 october 8 and ending Thursday, December Tounsese of
19e, 1850: October 8, and ending Thursday, December TUESDAYs.

Mreek Gospels, -from Matt. viii. 18 ,
Mark, iv. 26 ; Luke, viii. 22; John, vi. Evidences of Chistianity (Paley.) Aux-
iliary Evidences and Undesigned Coincidences.
Wednesdaxs.-Greeh Testament,--Romans chap xii. -Article xi. to xviii. inclusive. -A rticle xi. to x viiii. inclusive.
vs. - Clemens Romamus, Epist. 1. ad. Corinth. Liturcyens.-Catechism to end of Occasional Offices.
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Plato, Apologia Socratis.
Horace, Epist. Book II.
Horace, Epist. Book I.
Cieerc, De Officiis, Lib. I.



To the Rev, G. M. Armstrong. Rector of Louth.
Rev'd $A$ ND vERY DEAR SIR,- As the time is at hand
when we shall be separated from you as the Patar when we shall be separated from you as the Pastor of
our Chureh, we cannot permit your departure withou an expression of our sorrow that you are ealled upon
to leave us, and how deeply and sensibly we feel the to leave us, and how deeply
loss we are about to sustain
When you commenced your ministry in this part of of what few members of the Church were the regre were bereft of the services of our church, or any place
to assemble for Public Worship, according to nances of our holy religion, but by the blessing of God chaugh your zeal and perseverance in furthering the
cuse of your Divine Master, with the light assistan that it may have been in the power of your cosisgrega.
tion to render, we have now in this part of the Parish tion to render, we have now in this part of the Parish
a good substantial well furnished building of stone for
Publie housie have a church finished in in a neat and Port Dal style, which was much to have been accomp plishesing in
the short time you have been amongst us, and is a proof the short time you have been amongst us, and is a proof
of the respect and christian love with which your peo ple have been inclined to assist in accomplishing whaa
you have begun. But Revid Si, building of the churches we acknowledede your useful-
ness, but in every other manner as a Minister of ness, but in every other manner as a MMinister of the
Christian Relig ion, and mueh to your personal ineon venience and often times we feared to the injury of At all times the parting of friends is painful, but When we look back to your sojourn amongst us, and
yuur many privations on our account, as well and ervency of your devotions on our behalf, the separation proves doubly so, which we can only reeconcile by
your bieing called to a higher and more useful sphere Inty. parting with y you Rev'd Sir, we beg your accep-
of
 praying that the blessing of Providence may rest upo you, and we shall ever retain io our hearts a gratefal
recollection of your derotedness to our spiritual wel-
fare.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { W. O. Clark, } \\ \text { George P. M. Bali, }\end{array}\right\}$ Church Wardens.
Signed for and on behalf of the congregation of S John's Ch
hixw., , wo vames w. U. Clark and George P. M. Ball.
Esguires, Churchuar dens, and to the congregations. Esguires, Churchwar dens, an.
of St. John's Church Jordan.
My Dear Friseds, I thank you most sincerely for fhe very kind address you presented to me, on the eve
of my departure from yuur midst, amongst whom God has most graciously permitted me to go in and out so
acceptably for nearly ten years. The kind mention acceptably for nearly ten years. The kind mention
you made of my serviees only increases the regret
which I feel that I have done so ought to have done to promote your eternal interests. The building of Churches or Houses of Worship was necessary in order, decently and orderly to carry on
the services of our holy religion and with you that we were enabled to meet them, and I earnesity hope that their doons may meeterem, be colosed,
butt that on every Lord's Day, and whenever opportubut that on every Lord's Day, and whenever opportu--
nities may afford, the truath as it is in Jesus may be nitites may aftorr, the truath as it is in Jesus may be
faithfully declared in your midst, and allow me to ex. press the confidence I Ientertain, that you will not be be
pater back ward
object so momentously important fur your own and your child rens sake.
With regard to the
On your raccount, assure pry frions I may have endured on your acconnt, assure my friends that all will be far,
far morer recompensed if 1 have been made useful to yuu in any way to your everlasting salvation. To be
inade instrumental in saving the life of a fellow creaMade instrumental in saving the life of a fellow crea-
ture, his fellowman will do much, how much more then should ar redeemed sinner and one muppointed toe a
sian and
Miniter's onfee do Minister's office do to endeavour to rescue a soul from
perishing eternally, but when we think how much it it has cost God to save us, and of the love and sufferings of his Dear Son, we can only regret that our
warmest services are still so cold and lakewarm, That the salyation of each of you may be begu
when it is not, and aceomplished when it is not, wi believe me, sill be amog my earnest prayers at the
throne of grace, when we may daily meet larone of grace, when we may daily meet to intereede
for each other, as $I$ pray you also to do in my hehaif I beg to acknowledge also, sour kind wishes in be-
half of Mrs: Armstrong, and my beloved Mother and Sister, and in their name retorn you most sincere thanks.
From

Christianville East Canada, July 1850.

## The Bish diocese of montreal.

The Bishop of Montreal was expected to arrive at and Laity were preparing to meet his Lordship at the
whari. The following sketch of the Bishop's life is from the Ihlustrated News of the 24 th August, and is ac-
companied by likenes.
"The Right Rev. Dr. Fulford, first Bishop of Montreal in Canada, the second Son of the late Col. Fulford,
near Exeter, Devon, was born in 1803, and educated at Tiverton Grammar School, from which he entered Exeter College. Oxford, where he took his degree of
B. A., the Easter term ot 1824, and of which in the following year he was elected a Fellow.
In 1832 he was presented by the Duke of Rutland, to Ih 1832 he was presented oy the Duke of Rutand, to in 1842 removed to Croyden in Cambridgeshire, in
1845 was nominated by Earl Howe, Minister of Curzon Chapel, Mayfair-where he continued until his recen
appointment to the newly erected See of Montreal. appointment to the newly erected see of Montreal.
Dr. Fulford is known not only as an esteemed and
$\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { laborious minister, but as an able writer. In } 1838 \text { he } \\ \text { published } a \text { volume of plain Sermons on the Ministry }\end{array}\right.$ published a volume of plain Sermons on the Ministry
Doctrine, and Services of the Church; in 1840 a secon vocume under the same generan lite on on the C Curch and
her Gifts, and in 1841 an Essay on the progress of the her Giits, and in 1841 an Essay on the progress of the
Reformation in England, and a reprint of two Sermons Reformation in Engla
by Bishop Sanderson.
At thep Pranderson. Coucil held at Buckingham Palace, on
Thursday week, the Bishop was presented to Hee Thursday weelk, the Bishoo was presented to Her
Majesty." His Lordship did not arrive on Saturday, as he purposes toremaina a few days in Boston .The Bisishop
of Quebec was in Montreal waiting to give him welt of Que
come.

## TRELAND

Representative Bishops. - The Archbishop of
Dublin and the Bishop of Ferns, Cloyne, and Killaloe, re, according to rotation, the representative Bishop in the next session of Parliament.

## ENGLAND.

The Bishop of Ely has been engaged in his triennial Visitation doring the last few days, , raving commencee
on the 6 th instant, at his Cathedral Yesterday and on the previous days he visited Cam bridqe, a large body of the clergy meting him at Trinity Church. The
charge which his lordship delivered consisted of litlle marge which
more than practical directions to the clergy in the dismore than practical directions to the clergy in the dis-
charg of their doties He expressed his deep regret
that the couse of Education siould hive been in any
 degree retarded by the lengthened discussions which
had of late taken place between the National Society had of late taken place between the National Society
and the Committee of Council on Education. He thanght there was no of desire on the part of the Goverr-
nent to interfere with the cler y man in the religious ment to intererere with the clergy man in the reiligious
instruction of the perple, not to impose conditions with instruction of the penple, nor to impose conditions with
which they would find it hard to comply. The Bishop then turned to the question which has been to so great
an extent before the public. He remarked that on the subject of haptism disputes had existed more or less for ages, and he did not see that the differences which had
sprung up in regard to that sacrament were ever likely sprung up in regard to that sacrament were ever likely
to be satisfactorily settled. Many years amo, when ho was engagact in thenlogical stadies in the University of Cambriage, a great controver y raged on the subjeet of infant baptism, and he read all that was put for-
ward touching it. In his opioion, the subject was Ward touching it In his opinion, the subject was
one of extrene dificulty, sacraments being, by means
of their mixed nature, alwass more warmly disputed than any other part of religion. It appeared th spread the diseussinn, might havo been cleared
away by a proper explanation of terms; for if people went on applying the same term to different things,
and asing it in different senses, there and using it in different senses, there was but little
chance of ever coming to an agreement upon the question at issue. A Areat outery had been raised, against
the recent decision of the Judieial Committee of the the recent decision of the Judicial Committee of the
Privy Council. It seemed to him (the Bishop) that soms parts of the statements made by Mr. Gorham, in
his published works, were controlled and modified by others, and that as toleration of varions views on the subject of infant baptism had been shown in the Churcb,
he was entitled to institution to his benefice. He did he was entitled to institution to his benetice He did
not see, therefore, that the Judieial Committee of the Privy Conncil conld have come to any other decision than that announced. There was nothing in the decision which impugned the doetrine of the Church; on the contrary, he believed the Chureh remained as un-
shaken as the rock on which she was bnilt. A desire had been expressed in sume quarters, for the revival of a Court of A ppeal for unsoundness of doctrine. There were many practical difficulties in the way of the accomplishment of such an object; and with regard to
that guestion, therefore, he thought true wisdom consisted of patience and firbearance. The Bishop concluded with an earnest appeal to his elergy to assist in maintaining a spirit of unity and peace Mesty' The thirtenth and The thirteenth annual report of her Majest's Comdition to 449 churches, with a ccommodation for 483,273 persons, inclucing 281, 276 free seats, formerly reported
twenty-one additional churches have, by the aid of
grants from their funds, been completed. grants from their funds, been completed.
Sir will
William and Lad
Lady
Cockburn have presented to the parish church of New Radnor, Hereforsshirie, "t the new casting of the church bells," as a monument to
their deceased son. In a letter to the churchwardens Sir permission of the parish of New Radoror that I I may premest the tasting of the
church bells as a usefal monument to my beloved elchurch bells as a usefal monument to my beloved el--
dest son, born in your parish, and whose twenty-first and last birthday was celebrated, as he himseir wished,
last year, at Do wish that those bells, when completed, should, by a
muffed peal, record the muffled peal, record the 3d of each May, when, at Rome my head.?", The Bishop of Exeter, it is said, is taking steps to
bring Mr. Gorham before the Arches Court for heresy bring Mr. Gorham before the Arches Court for heresy
as held and taught in his book. With referenee to this as held and taguth in his book. We the integrity of the
case in partlcular, as well Church's doctrine egenerally, the committeo of Church
Unions apponted immediately after the reent great Unions, appointed immediately after the recent great
Church meetings, is understood to be preparing some
 Hereat meeting.-L London Corre:pondent of the Oxford Pipnance.-The Consistory Court of the diocese of Ripon has sentenced Mir. Joseph Horner, the elder of
Wakefield, corn miller, and a member of the Town Council of that borough, for certain slanderous reports circulated by hin to prejudice the character and repu-
tation of a tary and suitable penance, according to his demerit, for his excess aforesaid" The penance is to be performed
in the parish Church of Wakefield, on the 25 th inst, immediately after morning service. The Bishop Desionate or Lyturiton-Mr. Mr.
Jackson, it is expected, will be consecrated on Sunday Jackson, it is expected, will be consecrated on Sunday,
the 2thit Aus., at Lambett Palaee, by the Archibhop,
and will loave England with the Grist body of colonistro

