poetry.

CHURCH FONTS. (From The Church Magazine.)

"What the Font is, everybody knows, but not why it is so twenty-five miles an hour at the least. called. The Rites of Baptism in the first times were performed in fountains" and "rivers;" both, because their converts were interpreting parables, will have no difficulty in per-

THE MISPLACED PONT.

When pious men of old our churches built, To praise God's mercy—and avow man's guilt;— The Font they plac'd but just within the porch, To christen converts on their first approach; Yes, and these enter'd into "Christ's church-ark," Biess'd by the Parson (and responding Clerk), Who water pour'd on every baptiz'd face, As symbol of regenerating grace! But, now a-days, if churches new you enter, You'll find the Font set somewhere near the centre; And boldly might enseemee themselves within.
But far more decent, those good men of yore,
Who caus'd some ling'ring at the Temple door;
And made all members humbly there begin Their Christian course, before they let them in!

WOKING COMMON; OR, THE RAILWAY STATION. (From The Englishman's Magazine.) and running such an immense way along; but you is drawing them nearer and nearer to their journey's dreds of passengers, are drawn along upon them, with tance. So far, then, we have seen nothing but remuch less effort and strain than one of our stage-coaches, that you see going by on the road. Well, one point of difference, and that a very striking one: on a sheet of paper, so that there can be no mistake; not say that this never has happened; on the conhow much it will cost, and all about it; so all you knocking at the door as the shrill whistle was soundthough it is generally most wonderfully exact; be- for the train to stop when once it was set in motion : tedious to have to walk backward and forward, with wiser than the children of light." People know, that nothing to look at but just the dreary neath, and the canal, and the school-house by the side of the lock, and the low tower of Horsell church a little further may be an accident now and then, but it is very selform the school house by the side of the lock, and the low tower of Horsell church a little further may be an accident now and then, but it is very selform the school house by the side of the lock, therefore they generally take care to be in time; there are to nothing to look at but just the dreary heath, and the to be too late is an inconvenience and a loss, and they feel in their pockets, to be sure that their ticket indeed, a refreshment-house very near, which often, is all safe: they look at their luggage to see that none I doubt not, detains passengers to the very latest of it is mixed or lost; they watch for the train, and moment; but the meat is left untasted, the glass is Life of the Rev. Isaac Milles, once Rector of Highelere, 18mo. 3. wonder it is not yet in sight; and they think how set down half emptied, if it is found that the time soon they shall get to their journey's end and finish will not admit of its being finished. O what a lesson their business, or join, perhaps, some friend whom is this for us; for poor perishing sinners, who are they have not seen for a long time. And as the time scattered about the roads and lanes of this world, far, draws nearer the scene gets more and more animated very far, from the way of life, with no notion of pushand amusing; carriage after carriage, and gig after ing forward; letting any trifle, any little indulgence gig drives up, and there is such a bustle, the passen- detain them; taking no heed to the time, to the call, gers getting down and paying their fare, and then hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the and the misery of being too late! There are other tickets are delivered; one says, "Are we too late?" opportunities yet remaining for the disappointed rail-another cries, "Is the train come up?" all seem to way traveller; an hour or two of Woking Common, have but one object-to be in time-to secure a and another train will come and take him on with his place, not to be left behind on this dreary common. journey; but for the tardy pilgrim, the time once lost Meanwhile the man at the station keeps on delivering is lost for ever; he will never have a second chance; his tickets with the greatest coolness and composure and dreary indeed is the prospect before him, when -some for the first class, some for the second, some he comes too late, and finds the gate shut, and the for the third. The meaning of this is, that there are time gone by, and all hope of salvation for ever fled. different sorts of carriages in which the passengers | are conveyed: the first class is fitted up with cushions and elbows, and shuts up with glass windows; the second has a covering overhead, but has a hard seat, and no windows at the sides, so that in cold weather it is rather uncomfortable; the third class has no covering overhead, and you are exposed, not only to the cold wind and rain, but to the smoke and the ashes, which fly into your eyes, and make it very unpleasant: still, for all this, there is not so very much difference-none at all in the speed; first class and third class, rich and poor, all go the same pace, and get set down at last in the same terminus when the journey is over, which, after all, is the great point. But now the time is up; the train is visible in the distance; the bell is rung, the warning bell; the passengers are all expectation-all ready to jump in as soon as it arrives; but it is not come up yet; it is still a good way off; all you can see yet is a wisp of white smoke, which keeps moving nearer and nearer, and by degrees you can hear a distant rumble of the Gospel Narrative of our Lord's Passion Harmonized; wheels; and then, as it draws nearer, you hear the hard panting of the steam-engine in front, which seems to snort and roar, as if it were a great living monster, which was drawing all the train after it, or rather as if the whole thing was an enormous serpent, of which the engine was the head, the carriage the body, and the trunks at the end the tail. But now the panting noise has ceased; the train rushes by, as if it was not going to stop; do not be afraid; it stops just where it ought; the passengers get in; there is plenty of room-no fear of that-only you be in time, and they engage to find room for you; so in they all get, the first-class passengers in the first-class car-

riages, and the others in the open seats that are

appointed for them; the doors are opened and shut;

the luggage is all taken up; the active attendant sees

which the engine-monster seems to hear, and at once the train is in motion again; the hissing ceases, the panting recommences, the smoke rushes out of the chimney, the windows are drawn up, the station is deserted, and the train flies along at the rate of

many, and because those ages were unprovided of other Baptisteries. Hence we call our baptisteries "fonts"—which, when Religion found peace, were built and consecrated for the more reverence and respect of the sacrament. These were set, at first, at some distance from the church; - after, in the church passage to eternity by that one way which is set porch, and that significantly, because Baptism is the entrance into the Church mystical, as the porch to the Temple. At last they got into the church—and wheresever they stood they were had in high veneration."—Bishop Sparrow.—(See Bishop Mant's Common Prayer book) It is needless to add, that almost invariably the Font stands, how diligently he follows after it; he presses towards in old churches, close to the entrance; most likely in accordance with the 81st Canon, which directs that it "be set in the anclose to the entrance; most likely in accordance the mark; he forgets the things behind, and reaches forth to the things before; the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force. Written on observing a beautiful old stone Font placed in a Need I remind you how the travellers on the way to New Church directly under the minister's reading-desk in the Zion are also furnished with a chart, which explains body of the nave-where there should have been the parish to them the time, and the cost, and all the circumstances of the journey that is before them? They have the word of God, the holy Bible, to which, if they will but attend and follow its directions, they will never be left behind. To them, likewise, the place of their present sojourning is a mere railwaystation, as uninviting and uninteresting to them as Woking Common can be to the railway-passengers; they care not for it; they do not attach themselves to it; their hearts are fixed on that better land to which they trust to Christ for bringing them in his good time; they look forward; it seems long to wait. "How long, O Lord, how long?" why tarry the wheels of his chariot? they have a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better. The Christian, too, who begins early, and seeks the Lord | Doctrinal Articles of the Church of England. (* In many churches the clerk and his desk are dispensed with; and better so, unless the congregation, having a leader in the responsive part of the service would follow and join with him; instead of leaving one voice to represent the whole of a mute and listless congregation, who seem utterly forget ul of the PRIVILEGE which the laity have in our Church, in this respect.—En. Church Magazine.] different is the calm assurance of the confirmed believer, who is patiently waiting the time of his departure, from the hurried, distracted mind of the late comer, with his doubts and his fears, his beating heart, his tottering feet! Oh, it is good to be in time; it is not wise to trifle with our souls; the very I have had lately to travel several times by the chance of being too late is too dreadful that any one railway; and while I stopped for the train at the should run the risk of it. And is there room for all? station, and saw the people coming in and preparing Yes: here, too, the likeness holds good; there is for their passage, I could not help remarking various room for all; room enough in the great plan of salthings, which might, I thought, if put together, and vation set forth in Christ Jesus; room enough in properly applied, make up a kind of parable. Per- God's affections; room enough in heaven; "in my haps some of you have never been by the railroad, Father's house are many mansions:" only be in or ever seen a railway-station: let me tell you what time; only come and plead by faith the merits of UNITED CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND, sort of a place it is. The nearest station to this your Saviour, as your only title for admission, and village is the one on Woking Common, which is fear not, but you will be admitted, your place will be called the Woking-station; it is a most dreary spot, secured. Believers, indeed, will not be all alike in with nothing but wild heath all round it; there is this world, on their way to their journey's end; some the station-house on one side of the railroad, where will be better lodged, better treated, surrounded with you go in and get your ticket; and then on the other more comforts than others. In temporal and spiritual side is a place, covered at top and open in front, things there will be a difference : some will receive where you have to wait till the train comes up, and the good things of this life, while others will have it is time to get in. There is, besides, a place for but a very moderate share of them: some will live in coals, and an engine for pumping water into the rest, and peace, and security, while others will be ex- VILLAGE LECTURES ON THE LITANY, boiler, and several out-houses, and heaps of broken posed to many hardships and struggles, and storms wheels and trucks, and rubbish of various descriptions; of adversity; some will be enjoying the comforts of and there is a court-yard, fenced all round, which the God's grace, while others are exposed to the buffetcoaches, and flys, and different vehicles drive into, to ings of Satan and the fierce storms of temptation. set down and take up the passengers as they go or But what matters it? they are on their way home; return. But the great thing to be observed, is the and all these afflictions will be forgotten, and the tear railway itself, which runs out in almost a straight line, wiped from every eye as soon as they get to the grand as far as the eye can reach, both one way and the terminus. Meanwhile their Saviour is their guide, other. You would wonder at first what could be the the breath of the Holy Spirit is carrying them along; use of those great bars of iron fixed upon the ground, they have left the world behind them; each moment soon find out the meaning of this, when you see how end; already the course is almost finished; and if light and easy those great carriages run along upon | they look out, they can see the spires and turrets of them, and how an enormous train of goods, and hun- the eternal city shining bright before them in the disthen, you must understand, that there are regular it is this -- namely, that I rever, in all the times that times every day for the trains to pass by and call at I have been at the station, saw a single instance of a the station; it is all fixed and settled, and set down person being too late, so as to be left behind. I do every body can find out, if he will but give himself trary, I have heard of several cases of it. I have the trouble to look, exactly when the train starts, and heard of people coming up to the station, and just have to do is, to be at the station in time, and pay | ing and the wheels were moving; I have heard, too, for your ticket, and then cross the railway, and walk of some being seen beckoning with the hand to the REFORMATION TO THE REVOLUTION: up and down till the train comes up. Now, this train, train to stop for them, and thereby exciting the of course, does not always come up quite to a minute, laughter of those within, as though it were possible sides, there is a difference in people's watches; so but all I can say is, I never myself saw any such case; passengers sometimes come as much as a quarter of and I have been reminded of the text, which says, an hour before the time, and it seems very long and "the children of this world are in their generation

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The Company will remit form Canada any sum of money, however small the amount, to any part of the United Kingdom and Europe, free the Province, free of expense, thus insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the insumum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninery Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, them that in addition to his former Works, he has purchased the above.

Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending the provident Settler, such a document of the understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them.

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Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily fornished, free of all charge, by applying, personally or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate-Street, Löndon.

The new printed Lists of Lands, (which may also be seen in every Post-Office and Store in Canada West,) and any particulars, may be obtained, free of charge, upon application (if by letter, Post-paid,) to the Company's Office at Toronto.

Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Sireet,
Toronto, 17th February, 1843.

DR. PRIMROSE, OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET.
Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

Mr. s. WOOD, S U R G E O N D E N T I S T, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS, KING STREET.
Toronto, February 5, 1842.

A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST, No. 6, BAY STREET. Toronto, December 31, 1841. J. W. BRENT,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

July 14, 1842.

262-tf B. TUTON, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,
No. 8, WATERLOO BUILDINGS,
KING STREET, TORONTO.

Prescriptions accurately prepared. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE. BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co MR. HOPPNER MEYER, ARTIST.

HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET,
FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET.
Toronto. June 24. 1842.
51-t THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, £40 per annum; French and Italian languages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter.

EDUCATION. MRS. DICKSON begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Toront and neighbourhood, that she has opened a Seminary in Newgat.

PRIVATE TUITION. A YOUNG LADY, of considerable experience in Tuition, is desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences. She undertakes Music and all the usual branches of a Polite Education. References of the highest respectability can be afforded. Application to be made to Y. Z., at Messrs. Rowsell's, King Street. Toronto. November 24, 1842.

BANK STOOK.

FOR SALE Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America Toronto, September 17, 1842. JUST PUBLISHED,

THE ANNUAL DIGEST of Cases decided in the Queen's Bench and Practice Courts during the year 1842. By John Hillyard Cameron, Esq., Barrister-at-Law.
For sale, price 2s. 6d., by the Publishers,
H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

THE SECOND EDITION OF THE PROVINCIAL JUSTICE,

MAGISTRATE'S MANUAL, BY W. C. MEELE, ESQ. ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. IS NOW IN THE PRESS, AND WILL BE SHOTLY PUBLISHED, AT "THE CHURCH" PRINTING OFFICE, TORONTO.

COMPRISING the whole of the new Criminal Law, and a variety of other useful and necessary matter, with numerous forms for JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

the notice of publication when issued, will be presented with a ful ound copy of the work.

Quebec Mercury, Montreal Herald, Kingston Chronicle and British
Vhig, Cobourg Star, Toronto Patriot, Colonist, and Herald, Hamilon Gazette, Niagara Chronicle, London Herald.

Toronto, 30th March, 1843.

FORWARDING FOR 1843. H. JONES & Co., Montreal, H. & S. JONES, Kingston and Brockville,

Forwarders of Goods and Produce to and from the above places.

MERCANTILE HOUSES, Private Individuals, Banks, and other tion from England, by directing their Correspondents, Agents, or Friends, to consign them to H. Jones & Co., Montreal, at the same time enclosing them by ship, or mail, or by both, a Bill of Lading and Invoice, will receive their property (accidents excepted) without further trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination. P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. & Jones, Brockville. December 23, 1842. 285-6m

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh Parliament of Upper Canada. OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO. A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by this Company at the usual rates of premium.

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No. 8, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto.

General Agent. 48-tf

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OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, CAPITAL—\$200,000. THIS well known Company, for many years in active operation in Montreal, Insures against loss or damage by Fire, on terms as liberal as those of the Established Companies of the Province.

J. WALTON, Agent, New Street 291-tf

1843.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. THE PUBLIC ARE INFORMED THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS SEASON:

LAME ONTARIO, BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleuch; Sovereign, ELMSLEY; City of Toronto, Dick;

From Kingston: PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Monday and Thursday, SOVEREIGN; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Tuesday and Friday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 8 o'clock, Evening—Wednesday and Saturday,
—and arrive at Toronto early next day.

From Toronto: SOVEREIGN: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday, CITY OF TORONTO: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Tuesday, and 12, Noon, Friday, PRINCESS ROYAL;

At 12 o'clock, Noon- Wednesday and Saturday. and arrive at Kingston early next morning Toronto, May 4th, 1843.

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.—1843. For Hamilton, calling at Port Credit, Oakville, and Wellington Square. STEAMER ADMIRAL.

CAPT. W. GORDON. THIS new and superior S camer will, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto at 70 clock A.M., and returning will leave Toronto at 30 clock F.M., touching at the intermediate Ports.

STEAMER GORE. CAPT. ROBERT KERR.

CAPT. ROBERT KERR.

This well and favourably known Steamer will, until further notice, leave Toronto for Hamilton at 8 o'clock A.M., and returning leave Hamilton for Toronto at 2 o'clock P.M.

Passengers from the West can by this arrangement have sufficient time to transact business at Toronto, and return the same day, by the Steamer Admiral.

The above boats run in connexion with the Royal Mail Steam Packets, forming a line from Hamilton to Montreal.

N.B. All baggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for. N.B. All baggage at the risk of the State Paid for.

For further information apply to Messrs. GUNN & BROWNE, and ABEL LAND, Esq., Hamilton; and at Toronto, at the Steam Boat Office, or to the Captains on Board.

E. S. ALPORT, Agent.

Hamilton and Rochester Steam Boat Office,

10th May, 1843.

THE STEAMER AMERICA,

CAPTAIN HENRY TWOHY, WILL, until further notice, leave TORONTO for ROCHES-TER, at half-past 10 o'clock, on the arrival of the Hamilton steamer, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Morning, touching (weather permitting) at Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cog. Il leave ROCHESTER LANDING for TORONTO, touching obourg, Port Hope, and other intermediate ports, (weather per-ng,) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Mornings, at 8 o'clock.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owner unless booked and paid for; and the owner of the steamer will not hold himself responsible for any damage to property on board, occasioned by accidental fire or collision, dangers of the navigation, &c. or by reason of its being carried on the deck of the steamer.

Passengers by this route may reach Boston or New York within 40 hours from Toronto, and 44 hours from Hamilton. Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, Toronio, 13th May, 84;

SIR JAMES MURRAY'S FLUID MAGNESIA. THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bile.

Accidities, and Indigestion. Gout, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston states, in his Review of Dr. MURINAY'S INVENTION:—"PLLEGED SOLUTION OF MAGNESIA.—This very useful and elegant preparation, we have been trying for some months, as an aperient anti-acid in dyspeptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with ware seed the profit." peptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with y great benefit."

ir Philip Crampton, Bart., says, "Sir J. Murray's Fluid Magnesia divery valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

ir. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has in litherto prepared for use."

Is a very valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

Mr. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has been hitherto prepared for use."

Dr. Ke nedy, Master of the Lying in Hospital, Dublin, considers "the Fluid of Magnesia of Sir James Murray to be a very valuable and concenient remedy in cases of firstitation or acidity of the stomach, but more particularly during pregnancy, febrile complaints, infantile diseases, or sea sickness."

Dr. S. B. Labatt, Richard Carmichael, and J. Kirby, Esqrs., Surgeons, of Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solution to be an important improvement on the old method of mechanical mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those acids which Sir James Clarke, Sir A. Cooper, Dr. Bright, and Messrs. Guttrie and Herbert Mayo, of London, "strongly recommend Murray's Fluid and free from the danger attending the constant use of soda or potass."

Drs. Evory, ennedy, Beatty, Burke, of the Rifle Brigade, Comins, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals, and Surgeon Hayden, of Dublin, have Sir James and the same effect

Sir J. Murray has been solicited by the heads of the profession to superintend the New Process of this preparation, and has appointed Mr. Bailey, of North-street, Wolverhampton, to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 103d. each.

Cauriow.—Sir James's preparation heine, invisted by a particular of the superintend the new process of the profession to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. each.

CAUTION.—Sir James's preparation being imitated by a retail uggist, formerly an agent in London, the public is cautioned that one is genuine that does not bear the name of Sir J. Murray on the N.B.—With the Acidulated Syrup the Fluid Magnesia forms the

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J. Heart, Kingston.
Messrs. Gravely & Jackson, Cobourg.
Charles Hugges, Port Hope. Toronto, September 24, 1842.

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