(For The Church.) THE OLD TREE.

There was an ancient tree that hung its widespreading branches over the roof of a lowly cottage, and spake to him words that brought a calm over his as though it would take it in its old arms lovingly and keep it from all harm. It matters not where this old tree grew, or where the cottage stood: whether in this new region, or in the glorious land we came from. There are old trees, aye, and cottages too, in almost all lands; though the cottages are not like English cottages, nor the trees of this new world like the ancient trees of the ancient home to which our hearts heaven. And he told him how that Almighty Being turn loyally. It is enough that the old tree rose by loved us, though unworthy, with a love stronger than the cottage wall, and bent over it as though it loved it with that generous love which sometimes dwells in the hearts of the great and noble for some lowly being whom they shelter and protect.

It stood in the glory of the early summer, and if any thing great could at the same time be vain, we might almost have suspected the old tree, in its spruce new garment of green. The fresh wind of the early year came bounding along the dale like a mad thing, shaking the young flowers in its boisterous glee, until they were out of breath, and then flying away over the

full of life and gladness.

And by the stem of the old tree there ran a sparkling brook; and though it had been flowing there for years and years, it seemed like the leaves and the wind, and the flowers, as if it were young too. All the summers through which it had flowed, and the warm sun that had looked down upon it so long and brightly,-and the wind that had so often ruffled and worried it with its mischievous pranks, had failed to make it look small and feeble and dried up, like an idea that it would become one some of these days.

young child at play; and like almost all things young, eternal hills of the paradise of God. he was fair to look upon: a bright-eyed boy, with a laugh that rang so clearly and merrily through the

good to have listened to it.

Oh, they were glorious playfellows, the young child and his much loved dog. How they gamboled over the rich green sward that grew under the shadow of the ancient tree. The child chased the dog, and then the dog ran after the child, and they rolled over and over each other, till the puppy, escaping from its playmate's embrace, threw back its flowing ears, and arched its back, and bent its tail, in a way just the reverse of that in which dogs of grave and staid deportment are in the habit of doing, and then it scampered in a circle round and round and round its young master, uttering now and then a short quick bark of inexpressible delight; and the child, oh, how he laughed,-laughed till the tears dimmed his bright eyes; and thus they went on, till wearied with their play they threw themselves down on the grassy bank that sloped towards the brook, and while the dog thrust out its long red tongue and lay panting from exertion, the young child looked up to the sky that was above him, and before long he forgot his playmate, and there was a grave, thoughtful look upon his young face. He sometimes held strange communings with himself-that fair young child-and strange thoughts would come over his heart, as they often do over the young and unworldly spirit. And what is PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN this but the heaven-born and immortal principle within groping after its home and happiness, and striving to assert its superiority over all earthly and temporal things? But a few moments before how the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, was held at the Town Hall. The Bishop of Chichester took the chair, and impropless of their wouthful joy, and in the mode in impulses of their youthful joy, and in the mode in which those impulses were displayed; and now how proceedings. which those impulses were displayed; and now how immeasurably different did they appear as the young J. S. M. Anderson, child lay gazing up into the glorious vault above him and thought he had never looked so far up into the pressive of the great pleasure which he had in supporting this blue heavens before. And the more intently he looked the higher he seemed to see, until he began to wonder where the sky really was, and how far it was from the dark green green earth up to the deep blue in its behalf of every person in his diocese.

The Rev. J. S. M. Anderson stated that he had received a arch that seemed to be growing higher and higher the letter from the Rev. Vicar, expressing his regret at being de longer he gazed upon it. And then he wondered tained in Warwickshire, and likewise from the Bishops of Taswhat that place could be like which was above the mania and Melbourne to the same effect. sky, and how it could be kept up so high without any Mr. Bovill then read the accounts of the Brighton Auxiliathing to support it; and what He could be who was everywhere, and who had done every thing, and who even had spread ont the heavens as a curtain. And the first resolution, that the extent and rapid progress of our then he awoke in some degree from his revery, as a colonial empire increase the obligations incum large white cloud with edges of silver came between | Church of England to impart to them the benefits of her minis his gaze and the height of heaven into which he had The Rev. gentleman pointed out the lamentable destitution of his mother's love, and his playful little companion by illustration. That colony was divided into 324 townships who now lay fast asleep and basking beside him in the each equal to about 20 of our parishes; and only 80 of those sunshine. And then he watched the shadows which tirely destitute the clouds cast upon the earth, and as they flew one after the other over the fields, and up the hills, and sive address, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers across the valleys, as if they were resolved to outstrip each other; his grave mood passed away and the fountain of happiness within his young heart began again to overflow; and as he rose from his resting place he thought what a glorious thing it would be to live forever in this fair world, where there seemed to him so much of iox.

Sive address, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of other speakers, and as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of other speakers, which, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresses of other speakers, as well as the addresse

him so much of joy. seat; and as the child rose with this thought in his our language and institutions spreading, our power and wealth seat; and as the child rose with this thought in his indeed an aged man approaching it. He was indeed an aged man; he had been a wayfarer—in the property of t truth I should have said a pilgrim through this world for well nigh fourscore years, and there were strong traces of travel on him. His few scattered hairs were whiter—the young child thought—than the light entertained a strong feeling that we had not done in the propaand fleecy summer cloud that had floated across the blue sky as he lay looking up to its measureless heights. His limbs were shrunken, and his gait was tions, and those pations laboured more for the extension of what feeble and tottering as he came forward slowly, leaning upon his staff. And then his hand, if you could have looked closely at it, oh, it was so thin, you might almost have seen through it; and I venture to say that you might have counted every bone in it, but for the wrinkled skin that covered it. He came up to the seat under the old tree, and sat himself down upon it wearily, and he thanked God for rest, and prayed reverently with silent lips but an eloquent heart, that as he did from the Dutch, there would be nothing to show that when He whose servant he was, saw fit, He would take him to that rest which remaineth for the people of God. The bounding child darted like a fawn to the side of the aged man, (for he knew and he loved the old parish priest,) and told him the thoughts of his heart and how he wished he could live for ever. And the old man suiled, but it was a smile of sadness, and he laid his hand upon the child's bright locks and blessed him.

for ever, but never to grow old.

"And suppose thy wish could be granted," said the old man, "wouldest thou like to see thy father and mother and sisters laid in the cold dark grave, and thou left alone in this wide world with none to care for thee and with nothing to love?"

Canada, Newtouranand, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island, it was owing to the blessing of God on the labours of this Society; and in Australia the whole convict population would be in a state of destitution were it not for the efforts made by this Society. His Lordship proceeded to state that ever since the colony which was now his own diocese was torn from the Dutch by Sir David Baird nearly half a century ago, we had been pouring into it considerable numbers of emigrants, and

And the tears sprung up from the young child's been pouring into it considerable numbers of emigrants; and when he asked what the Mother Church had done in providing heart and gushed from his bright eyes, and he said, the ministrations of religion for the use of her poor children wh

And the old parson pressed the young child to his aged heart, for age had not made it cold, and he kissed away his tears and set him on the seat beside him, spirit. He spake of Him who formed the birds and the flowers he loved; and who made the wind that sounded among the branches of the old tree under which they sat; and the bright sun, whose rays danced and sparkled on the running brook; and the glorious sky that was spread above them, and the beautiful clouds that floated so tranquilly over the face of a mother's love for her first-born son, and holier than a child's devotion to her that bare him; -how that, prompted by this love, He had left his throne on high and came to earth, and lived and suffered, and agonized and died, in order that we might live for ever in that land where sickness and age, and sorrow and parting shall be all unknown.

"And how shall we ever reach that land, when we ment at the remembrance of the sounding earth which waving grass until it sang its song of irrepressible hap- he had once heard fall heavily upon a coffin lid. Then piness among the leaves of the old tree; and they, the the old man told him that around the dying bed of young leaves I mean, danced so merrily to its music, the old man told him that around the dying bed of to plant missionaries among the Heathen tribes with shom they young leaves I mean, danced so merrily to its music, those who remember the sacred sign marked upon were sojourners. Little could be expected from the Cape at as though they would outvie each other: they were so their brow in holy baptism, and who strive in the strength of God's spirit to walk through the snares and sins of this world as becomes those who bear it, the angels of heaven, great in power and beauty, are land, and that while even the Hottentots were attended by their waiting lovingly, and taking the souls of the faithful waiting lovingly, and taking the souls of the faithful beneath their wings of light, bear them to the land of endless life where there shall be no more death.

He spake of the glories of that land as I could not speak, for he was an aged man, who appeared already to be as it were dwelling upon its borders; and some distant echo of its songs of untold happiness seemed

would have sworn almost that if it did not fancy itself of life that flows from the throne of God, and sparkles a great river already, it was possessed with a strong in the beams of the Sun of Righteousness, -nor of the everlasting palms, whose leaves are for the healing And under the branches of the old tree there was a of the nations, and which wave their branches on the

I could never speak, as he spake, of our meeting merry laughing face, and yet with something of child- there with those we have loved on earth, -nor of that ish thought in it withal. The voice of joy that came multitude whom no man could number, of all nations from the wind and the birds-from the leaves and the and kindreds, and people and tongues, who stand bebabbling brook, had its echo deep in the young child's fore the throne of God and of the Lamb, and who are treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public, had been changed treated by the Government and the public treated by the Government and mate—came leaping towards him from the cottage single soul, and join with one accord in that anthem door, that echo was again repeated in the loud sweet of thanksgiving and praise which rolls as the sound of many waters through the courts of heaven, "Unto warm pure air, that it would have done your heart Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and made us kings and priests unto God, to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever,

I cannot, I say, speak of these things as he spake; but this I know, that when that old man rose and went upon his way, he left the young child with a grave though gladdened spirit; and though his joy was widely different from that which filled his young heart when he gamboled with his playfellow on the green when he gamboled with his playfellow on the green sward under the old tree, yet it was a deeper joy; and he thought that if God would help him by His Spirit, he would strive to live as became a soldier of the cross, so that serving his Saviour on earth, he might one day join him in heaven, and live, according

to his wish, for ever and ever. And now I have told the tale which I had to tell about that Old Tree.

Scarborough, Nov. 8, 1847.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

PARTS. (From the Brighton Gazette, September 30.)

Yesterday a meeting in aid of the Incorporated Society for

ceedings having been opened with prayer by the Rev.

been looking, and he thought of his happy home, and our colonies, of which the case of Newfoundland was instanced townships were provided with a clergyman, leaving 224 en-The Rev. H. V. ELLIOT seconded the motion in an impres

Under the old tree there was a rude but pleasant world and containing within it a tenth of its population, with blessed him.

"And wouldest thou like to be weak and feeble and bent with age as I am, my child?" and the child thought for a moment, and said he should like to live for ever, but never to grow old.

"And wouldest thou like to be weak and feeble and bent with age as I am, my child?" and the child thought for a moment, and said he should like to live for ever, but never to grow old.

"And wouldest thou like to be weak and feeble and bent with age as I am, my child?" and the child states, in our British North American dependencies; so that if we had flourishing branches of the Church in Upper and Lowest Canada, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island it was owing to the blessed by

"oh, no-no; I would rather die with them-indeed I would rather die with them." went to seek there an honest independence which was denied them at home, we find that the Church of England maintained for a colony equal in extent to Great Britain, 13 clergymen.—
One might imagine, then the spiritual destitution which pervaded the colony. He had just been informed by a colonial chaplain now in England, that there was no less than 14 destitute localities article. localities entirely cut off from the ministrations of our Church, and living to a great extent without God in the world; and he considered it essential that these places should be conce provided for. The Right Rev. prelate adduced dedils to show that the state of things at the Cape afforded an a stration of what he just now asserted, namely, that in prope on to their means, the Church of England was behind other books of Cluristians in the great work of spreading the Gospel. a While the Wesleyans, the Independents, the Baptists, the Maravians, the Churches of America, Scotland, Berlin, and Paris were all engaged in this work the Church of England had hitherto been careless, indifferent, apathetic. And having done ittle for her own children, the Church had entirely neglected the Heathen; and while we had been thus indifferent about the matter, the Mahomedans, originally slaved from Malacca, and of whom there were about 8000 at the Cape, had been endeavouring to win over the Heathen to their own false creed, and that not without success. Going forth to that colony as a Bishop of the Church of England, it was impossible that he could caimly and contentedly see these things continue. He thought it es-sential to provide the ministrations of the Church for the colonists who were originally members of that Church, but were now deprived of the advantages of her services. It was essenhave all to be laid in the cold damp earth in the old churchvard?" And the child shuddered for a mowe wished to retain the divine favour, to be faithful to the trust which God had committed to us, and that we should endeavour first and the friends must in the first place come from the Church at home. Sir Harry Smith had informed him that there were some thousands of men fighting our battles in Caf-fraria, unattended by a single minister of the Church of Engattended by their own imaums or priests. In addition to this, it was his desire to plant something like a collegiste institute, in which young men might be trained to holy orders; for he was informed that there were a great number of young men desirous of being admitted to orders, who, prevented by the expense of coming to England for their education, either joined other sects, or gave up the matter altogether. The thing chiefly aged thing. It was full and swelling, and had a busy bustling sort of way with it, and as it gurgled and hurried along, rolling the little stones out of its path with an unceremonious and self-important air; you of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of Glory of that land,—nor of the waters of the river of the discovery itself. wanted was money. Of men there was no lack; forno less man to preside over that part of his diocese in the characte of Archdeacon. His lordship mentioned circumstances to prive the self-denial and devotion of these persons. All the fundsat his command at present amounted to only £800 a-year. Le had already pledged himself to the extent of £1,600, depending on the Church at home, now he hoped awakened from her letter. argy, for the additional supplies. In conclusion, the Bisho besought the prayers of all for the aid of the Holy Ghost, or

ations in which he had embarked. The Earl of CHICHESTER, in seconding the motion, said we were bound to thank God that the opposition and con into a different feeling. The results of this enterprise had been such, that, as a matter of policy alone, it was found to be wise

to encourage it.—This resolution having been carried, The CHAIRMAN announced that a resolution, recomm the operations of the Society to the prayers of the people, was to have been proposed by the Rev. Mr. McLeane, Principal of the Brighton College, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Anderson Historian of the Missions of the Church, but time prevented His lordship observed that the statement of the Bishop of Cape Town ought to induce new exertions on behalf of the Society. The divisions in the Church had, he believed, been the ma feeling towards each, but the truth would be more and m extended.

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VI.—The fact of the Company being wholly a Life Assurance

Office, unconnected with either Fire or Marine Insurance.

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Copies of the Company's Prospectus-Tables of Rates for Assurance—with profits—without Profits, on Single Lives, Joint Lives and Survivorships, for the whole term of Life, or for a limited period, together with every other information, may be obtained on application at the Offices of the Company. By Order of the Directors,

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Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres. Mono, W. half 10, 4th " 100 " do. 200 " W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra, 200 " Western District.

E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200

Midland District.

Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

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POR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton;
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Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. JOHN THORPE'S BRITISH HOTEL, GUELPH.

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OUSE Comfortable and Commodious; Larder at all H times well supplied; Cellar of the choicest. Excellent Stabling. The MAIL STAGE Cally to Preston, Galt, and Hamilton, and every other day from Fergus and Elora to Hamilton, and vice versa.

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Guelph, 1846.

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT,
Montreal, 10th March, 1846. OTICE is hereby given, by order of his Excellency the Administrator of the Government in Council, to appersons who have received Locations of Land in Western Canada, since the 1st January, 1832; and also to partiel located previous to that date, whose locations are not included in the list of unpatented lands, liable to forfeiture, published 4th of April, 1839, that, unless the claimants or their legil

NOTICE.

epresentatives establish their claims and take out their Pat

within two years from this date, the land will be resumed by

A T a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors to the "TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY," held on Saturday, the 3rd July, 1847: ORDERED—That parties subscribing for Shares in the "TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY," are required to pay, in addition to the back Instalments and Fees, a Premium of Three Pounds and Ten Shillings per Share, after this date.

By Order, W. C. ROSS, Secretary and Treasurer. 520-1

Toronto, July 5, 1847.

the Government to be disposed of by sale.

REWARD BOOKS, 3d. each,

IN PACKETS OF TWELVE, Price 2s. 6d. each. PACKET A CONTAINS,

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The Cripple of the Rail Road.
The Poor House Penitent. The Jewels.

The Ice Pond. The Apricot Tree. The Rail Road Labourer. Peggy Thompson. Old Adamson.

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Journal of a Visit to Mount Aboo.

New Testament Characters.

LAKE ONTARIO. THE ROYAL MAIL LINE OF STEAMERS, WILL leave Toronto for Kingston, touching at Cobourd (weather permitting) every day (Sundays excepted), at 12 o'clock noon, precisely, until the 10th day of June next, and from the 10th of June to 10th September, at 1, P. M., precisely; from 10th September, to close of the Season, at 12, noon, precisely.

noon, precisely.

Will leave Kingston for Toronto, every afternoon (Sunday) excepted) at 5 o'clock precisely.

Royal Mail Office Toronto, April 15, 1847. THE STEAMER AMERICA WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at Coboun and intermediate Ports (weather permitting), creft Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Morning at o'clock.

Will leave Rochester Landing for Toronto, touching at Cobourg and intermediate Ports, (weather permitting), Eight Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning, at O'clock. Luggage and Parcels at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as Freight.

The Proprietor will not, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability, hold himself responsible for any property lost in said Steamer, owing to accidental fire or collision with any other vessel.

Royal Mail Office, Toronto, April 22, 1847. WILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, daily, (Sunday roronto for Hamilton, at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will leave permitting.) THE STEAMER ECLIPSE

Toronto, March 22, 1847. THE STEAMER ADMIRAL WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting)
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