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(CIRCULAR) Toronto, November 12, 1846. Rev. Sir.—His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, agreeably to an order of the Privy Council...

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prehesive prayer; Christian duty will impel us to avoid the rebuke of saying, "Be ye warned and be ye filled, and yet giving them not those things that are needful for the body."

It is a fact not to be disguised that in the general opinion which has been exercised towards the Christians of the East by our sister Church in the United States, a suspicion of haste and an apprehension of insufficient calculation of means and resources has been widely entertained.

All these are thoughts which have crowded upon our mind in perusing a Sermon lately preached in St. John's Church, Hartford, Connecticut, in behalf of the Mission at Constantinople...

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Here is well portrayed a high moral obligation; but strong and unquestionable as this is,—great as is the force, in this aspect of the question, of the duty incumbent upon the framers of this Christian enterprise...

It is not unnatural that, in a religious point of view, the EAST should be regarded by us with a peculiar degree of interest and hope. We are, as it were, a younger branch of the great Christian family...

From which results the following average: Days of Snow. 1831 23 1832 29 1833 27 1834 27 1835 28 1836 38 1837 18 1838 for four months 36 1840 36 1841 39 1842 32 1843 32 1844 36

The mean of the whole gives 33, the annual number of days of snow. Hence, further, these results: Dry Days. Rain. Snow. 1831 255 78 23 1832 258 80 29 1833 247 89 29 1834 242 96 27 1835 258 79 28 1836 258 71 36 1837 245 82 36 1838 245 82 36 1840 245 82 36 1841 245 89 31 1842 245 89 31 1843 245 89 31 1844 245 89 31 1845 245 89 31

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Table of days of snow and rain from 1831 to 1845. Columns: Days of Snow, Dry Days, Rain, Snow.

The following are the number of wet days which have occurred in the respective years, as taken from a register kept by me: 1831 108 1832 97 1833 103 1834 63 1835 85 1836 79 1837 126 1838 129 1840 163 1841 163 1842 163 1843 163 1844 163 1845 163

In 1838, fall of rain at Cambridge was 24.00 inches, and the number of days on which rain fell 163.

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Clergy who came together to meet the Bishop, were treated with most beautiful hospitality. The Bishop having an Ordination at Stamford, he proceeded there immediately after the services at Southport, in order that he might have time to rest sufficiently for the duties of the following day.

At Stamford, Wednesday 21st, nearly twenty of the Clergy were assembled to meet the Bishop and take part in the Ordination services. Several were from the Diocese of New York, and among them a new Church, which, for beauty of proportions, propriety of arrangement, and general appearance may undoubtedly be pronounced unequalled in the Diocese.

At Bethany, the first parish in which the Bishop stopped on official business, on Saturday, Oct. 17th, we found the Church apparently in a most flourishing condition. The Church appears to be a most flourishing condition. The Church appears to be a most flourishing condition.

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But up to the 16th, they had proved wholly unavailing. Hopes, however, were entertained that she would soon be got off. Several steamers, with other help, had been constantly employed to remove her. On the 16th she had 121st of water in her hold.

Marriage of the Queen of Spain confirmed, caused loud feelings between Courts of St. James and Tuilleries. Fears of famine they thought would open ports to the admission of all kinds of provisions free. Meetings in Manchester and elsewhere to impress the subject on Government.

Mr. Bulwer has presented another protest to the Spanish Government on the subject of the Infanta's marriage. It is short, but strong and decided in character. This protest is to the effect that the British Government will refuse to recognize the claims of the children of the marriage to the crown of Spain.

ACCIDENT IN DUCHESS ST.—We have been requested by our very excellent and energetic Alderman, Geo. Burnett, Esq., to correct a mistake which appeared in our columns last week, to the effect that, owing to the negligence of the Corporation, a child had been drowned in a drain.

POTATO DISEASE.—A correspondent at Oro says, "I regret to inform you that the potato disease has made its appearance in this locality. When the farmers first commenced digging their crops, they were not aware of the disease, and it was not until a crop appeared sound, but as the season advanced, they found that the tubers were rotting, and it was not until it was too late to do any good that the disease was discovered."

TRAGEDY OF A TELEGRAPH AGENT.—The bare bones of what electric intelligence may be employed has been given in our columns last week. On the arrival of the British steamer at Boston, a communication was instantly stopped with Buffalo, but at what point of the line, and whether by accident of design, was unknown.