In the Court of Appeals, on the 20th Nov. Dr. Bayford. as counsel for the appellant in the case of "Gorham'v.

Bishop of Exeter," moved the Surrogate to assign the appeal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the peal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the peal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. This was opposed by Dr. Adams as a proceeding of unusual and undue expedition, when, after some discussion, Dr. Haggard, the presiding Surrogate, intimated that he had no discretion in the matter, and the motion must be granted; but it might be a part of the minute of Court that the proctor for the Bishop of Exeter was not consenting. The object of the appellant was stated to be to secure a hearing of the appeal at the next sittings of the Judicial Committee, viz., in December next. It was mentioned by the proctor for the Bishop that his cases were not ready, the judgment of the Court below

cases were not ready, the judgment of the Court below not being as yet printed.

On Sunday the 11th Nov. the Bishop of St. David's delivered a Welsh discourse at Llangunilo Church, from

Lewisham, Kent, on resigning the curacy after more than sixty years' service.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

St. James's ... { Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector. } ttoc. og o'c St. Paul's .... Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum 11 " 4

St. George's .. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent 11 " 7 Holy Triuityt. { Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incum } 11 " 61 \* The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St. ames's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congregation of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity.

+ In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 27, 1849. For table of contents; see corner of next Page.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

subscribers is especially called to this notice.

(CIRCULAR.)

Toronto, 20th Dec. 1849. a Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to we must reckon for every talent intrusted to our care. joiced and expressed their joy in the presence of God Thanksgiving to Almighty God;

mercy in removing from us that grievous | Since January, five of Christ's ministering servants have been lately visited.

I remain, Rev. Sir,

Your Faithful Brother, JOHN TORONTO.

of reaching one of the great chronological land-marks which index our progress. A few days will witness the birth of another year; -a year, completing one half of the nineteenth century, and which, assuredly shall usher some, who read these lines, into the veiled realities of the world beyond the grave. This, we repeat, is a matter of absolute certainty;

-and the consideration may well urge all of us to give greater diligence to make our calling and election sure, and to pursue with more watchful circumspection the narrow, self-denying way, which leadeth to life everlasting. Since some who now peruse these words must go hence before the 27th day of December, 1850, let each one of us live as if the mysterious fingers, which recorded the coming doom of Belshazzar, had written in electric characters, over our threshold : " Thus saith the Lord, behold I will cast thee off from the face of the earth :- this year thou shalt die !

" May we hold fast the faithful word; Our future life redeem; Live, while we live, unto the Lord,

naturally looks backward upon the course he has tra- restoration. versed,-and strives to recal the incidents which befell him in his progress. Even so, let us cast a Par- satisfaction that the ensuing year is to be commenced thian glance at some of the occurrences which have by a solemn act of thanksgiving to Almighty God, for marked the expiring year :- more especially those His great and unmerited mercies. Often have we had which relate to the history of our Province, and cause to censure the conduct of our present Adminis-

been playing such wild havor in Europe, has been ously commend! permitted to manifest itself in this quarter of the globe. The unnatural and mercenary cry of "AN- to record many similar proofs, that something holier itself, in the best and highest degree, all the modes by NEXATION," has been echoed through our cities, - and more generous than a democratic-adoring expe- which men express joy and gladness; by the voice of and howled, wolf-like, amidst the fast diminishing diency, governs the deliberations of our Queen's Re- melody, which is the expression of nature itself in its solitudes of our ancient forests. Thank God, how- presentative, and his advisers, in this nobie and still joy,—by Psalms, and Hymns, and spiritual songs, and ever, it has met with no cordial response from the loyal Province! Anglo-Saxon denizens of British North America .-And though the demagogue still strives to denude ing to all who love to note the progress of Christ's derived from the precedent of a Ritual and public worthe British Crown of this, its fairest Colonial gem, Church in these regions. the imbecility of his efforts becomes every day more Clergy in the Diocese of Toronto, first January,

May it never be thehistorian's foul task to record, that the red-cross banner of our Christian monarchy had been, in these regions, superseded by the unhallowed ensign of an Immanuel-repudiating de-

Liberalism, however, has achieved one dismal triumph in Western Canada. Our University no longer exists, as a religious institution! Sectarianism has succeeded in banishing the Bible from its precincts, and prohibiting the name of Jesus from being officially pronounced within its walls!

What have the denominations gained by this triumph?

Nothing, -save the wretched and demonisc-like boast, that since their discordant trumpets could not all he sounded within its halls, the voice of prayer and praise is now for ever silenced !

Far be it from us to speak lightly of secular learning, but surely we may be permitted to conjecture, that Beelzebub's "swart visage" must, even now, be glowing under the exulting thought, that whilst the sensual songs of Horace, may freely be recited by the youth of King's College, the lays of Israel's sweet singer; are prohibited from being used!

Schism, has a wondrously tender conscience! objects not to a disgusting recital of the abominable, and most paltry wickedness of that ruffian Myth, called Jupiter ;- and yet cannot brook that the wonders of redeeming love should be so much as named ! Surely this is the master-triumph of perdition!

Jesus prayed for the unity of his people, so that through that unity the world might believe. Satan introduced dissent, in order that he might counteract, Diocese, it was suggested that great aintige would if possible, the gracious designs of the gospel.

our genial climate their necessities are few. So rapid was tians, never would Orison, Creed, and Confession, the expediency of the proposition, the ly objection our voyage homewards, that at ten c'clock on Tuesday have been banished from this hapless, God-forsaking urged against it, being the additional cense which rom Adelaide, where the mail-cart deposited me from this different delaids, where the mail-cart deposited me from this different delaids, where the mail-cart deposited me from the funds. 'Fo net this different delaids, where the mail-cart deposited me from the funds.'

blame us for dwelling so often upon the cancer sore might be entered into, when the HorMr. Justie of sectorianism, let him look at the Christless lecture. D aper, very liberally offered for that puose a don-

Edmund Burke reprobated the political crimes ried out, convinced as we are that it would tend miwhich were perpetrated in the name of freedom. We terially to the advantage of the Society I causing is may equally deplore the moral outrages which are claims to be more generally brought befer the notice now so rifely perpetrated under the same specious of Churchmen. Most emphatically appropriate are the words which Robert Montgomery puts in the mouth of the Arch-fiend-

On earth are victims that I scorn to see, No! let them in their liberty be mine!"

Earnestly do we trust that before the close of the Hebrews i. 1; and the manner in which his lordship expounded the doctrines of the Gospel in the language of the Principality quite astounded his attentive hearers.

ensuing year, we (or our successor in the weary work pounded the doctrines of the Gospel in the language of the Principality quite astounded his attentive hearers. effectual measures have been adopted to remedy this A purse containing two hundred and eighty guineas lamentable position of affairs. Fervently do we pray as been presented to the Rev. Evan Morgan, curate of that, before the advent of 1851, our Diocese may that, before the advent of 1851, our Diocese may witness the commencement of an University, where it shall be no misdemeanour to worship Jehovah, and in which the life-speaking cross shall not be practically

Our beloved and indefatigable Bishop has, during the last twelve months, made an official tour through a portion of his vast Diocese, 'confirming the Churches.' Cratefully do we acknowledge the goodness of dod in appliances of dignity and splendour of according to the day continuing His servant in health and strength. Long susceptible. What we mean is—God speed on the day may he be spared to preside over this important sec- when there shall be some one central place amongst tion of the Redeemer's terrestrial fold, and to favour it with his judicious counsels, and the results of his clad in her garments of praise, and join in her services,

With pleasure we refer to the Visitation made this which they are capable, -some one place where, mornyear by the Ven. the Archdeacon of York, -of which ing and evening, there shall be a constant offering of full particulars have been given in our columns. prayer and praise ascending up, like audible incense, Scattered as the clergy of Western Canada are, over in a cloud of hallowed song. May God speed on the a wide extent of territory, the duties of the Archidia- day when a permanent provision shall be made for the conate are here of special importance; and it must regular daily worship of God amongst us in the beaube conceded that hitherto Dr. Bethune has discharged tiful order and with the solemn grandeur which mark them in such a manner as to conduce to the well-being the Cathedrals and Collegiate Churches of the Mother New York, will be regularly forwarded to Toronto. and efficiency of the Church.

On an occasion like the present, it would be unpardonable if we omitted to record the unweatied liberality towards our section of the Church Catholic, by those later date in history than ourselves. munificent Associations, the Societies for Promoting We are again constrained to remind our subscribers | Christian Knowledge, and Propagating the Gospel in their Temple, indulged, as we have seen, with the perwho have not yet made payment of their accounts, Foreign Parts. To them we owe a debt of deep gra- mission and under the authority of God, in the sweet that one half of the current year of "THE CHURCH" titude which can never be repaid, save by the prayers and solemn strains of sacred Psalmody as a sign of their is nearly expired. Our outlay is great and unceasing, of thankful hearts. These Societies are perhaps with- love and gratitude to their Lord and King; and for this rendering it absolutely necessary that our returns out parallel in the moral history of our race, and purpose there were appointed, as we have already should be prompt. The attention of our Eastern could only have been originated and perpetuated pointed out, skilful men to be singers with instruments under the Christian dispensation. They furnish the of music, with psalteries, and harps, and cymbals, liftnoblest illustration which it is possible to conceive, of ing up the voice with joy. "O come," they said, "let faith working by love. May their bright example us sing unto the Lord: let us heartily rejoice in the stir us up to increased activity in the work of the strength of our salvation." If now, let the reader ob-Lord, and more liberally to devote our time and sub- serve, the members of the Jewish Church, with the little REV. SIR,-You will herewith receive stance to Him whose stewards we are, and to whom light and revelation at that early day vouchsafed, re-

and Chapels in this Diocese, and consequently British North America, and more especially to Westin those of your Mission or Parish, on Thurs- ern Canada, calls for notice in this brief retrospect. upon their glory, the lute and harp, to awake at their day the Third day of January next, being Both as the annalist of our Diocese, and as the enerthe day appointed by His Excellency the getic Secretary of a Society to which we are so largely Governor General in Council, for a General indebted, this gentleman had many claims upon our regard,-a regard which, we are free to say, was To acknowledge his great goodness and enhanced by his brief sojourn amongst us.

disease with which many parts of this Diocese in this Diocese have rested from their labours. Of the embodiment of the worship of her children? For the language of sincere respect and cordial commendation; and we need not repeat ourselves by recapitulating their services in the Lord's vineyard. Their names will be found at the close of this article. During the currency of the same period of time, three Pilgrims from Lime to Eternity, we are on the eve Sanson, and H. C. Cooper, - have been graciously raised from the couch of severe sickness, and restored

been permitted again to visit our shores. Its ravages, were, as our Lord said it would be, to be seen and however, were mainly confined to cities, its vic- known of all men, and all nations and tribes flowing tims, for the most part being the poverty-expatriated into it? Have we not seen these things? Does not ones who had come to seek a home amidst our mighty history present them to our eyes? Do we not at this forests. A striking theme of praise to Jehovah is moment taste of them-participate in them, in the furnished by the fact, that whilst our clergy were very means of grace and hopes of glory upon which characteristically unremitting in ministering to the our souls live, and in the comforts, conveniences, and pestilence-smitten, not one of them swelled the fatal even luxuries which refinement and civilization, science riumphs of this dreadful and mysterious disease. and invention-results all of the change and reform Well did an ancient Christian Father remark-"The brought in by Christianity-place within the reach, path of duty is the path of safety,"

West; but the rapidity with which the loss has been thankful, aye, religiously thankful, for these things, repaired furnishes an emphatic refutation of the An- above and beyond what a comparatively ignorant and nexationists' assertion, that we are in a state of ruin | barbarous people were, who in their day and generaand decay. St. James's Church, where our Diocesan tion experienced not such mercies and privileges, but had placed his throne, fell under the power of the who withal were painstaking in their exhibition of wild element. May God's blessing direct and accom- gratitude? The traveller, who has reached an elevated point, pany the measures which may be adopted for its

tration: it is pleasing to reflect, that one at least of can throw into them. Hence it has come to pass that That spirit of political insubordination, which has their acts a Christian can cordially and conscienti-

May the Canadian historian of 1850 be privileged

We subjoin a few statistics, which will be interest-

Deaths during the year, ...... Left the Diocese, "

Ordained within the Diocese during the year. 14 Received from other Dioceses, . .....

Clergy in the Diocese of Toronto, 21st December,

Rev. John Anderson, "W. H. Ripley. Rev. J. L. Thomas, " Dr. Phillips,
" G. R. F. Grout, CLERGY RECEIVED IN THE DIOCESE. Rev. A. M. Stewart, Rev. W. B. Lauder.

SUPERANUATED. Rev. V. P. Mayerhoffer. LEFT THE DIOCESE.

Rev S. L. Arthurton, | Rev. D. Murphy. James Stewart. Settled Incumbents or Missions ... Travelling Missionaries
Indian Missionaries, having no other charge ....... Garrison Chaplain, having no other charge .......

Settled Clergy have been established in the following places:—Pickering, Seymour, Marysburgh, Malahide, Owen Sound, Elora.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCTY. Oh, when the timid, trimming Churchman, would culty it was proposed that a specialubscription

We shall feel heartily glad to see thiproject ca-

ON LITURGICAL MUSIC.

NO. II. worship of God. Hence we of the Church within this realm possess that practice: and we have seen vision of her beautiful usage in this respect tansferre realm. And we may remark, that distant though t'e ber of the Executive Government. approximation has been on those several occasions, yt ve could not suppress the wish that the possibility of a repetition of the sacred luxury then enjoyed could be perpetual among us. We mean not that we would desire to have in every church on every ordinary occaappliances of dignity and splendour of .... us, where we and our children may see the Church conducted with all the æsthetic accompaniments of

Collegiate Churches of some of the Colonies of the

Mother Country, of minor note, perchance, and of a

The Jewish people of old, when they assembled in Almighty God, to be used in all Churches and Chapels in this Diocese, and consequently Principle North America, and more especially to West. God with the best skill that they possessed—if they praised God with the best member that they had, and called bidding in holy sympathy and symphony with the devout feelings of their souls, how much more may we of the Christian body do so? How much more is the holy Church throughout all the world justified now in practised and skilful melody, and the accompaniments in danger and out of danger, in the spirit of prayer and faith, and a life becoming thereto; and as the Commander of the "Instruments of God," (1 Chron. xvi. 42), in have we not greater cause for lifting up the voice with fulfilled? Have we not beheld types and shadows and goodness, to them all. displaced and made good by their substance? Have that this will be the last Expedition sent out to these regions, so many of which, hitherto, have been attended called by a naw inch is the true sense, image a praise in all the earth? Have we not beheld the Mountain of the Lord's House, i. e., the Church founded by our Saviour-established on the top of the mountains-Cholera, that "grim-visaged angel of death," has rendered everywhere conspicuous, set on a hill as it yea, plant within the homes and by the firesides of all Fire has sorely devastated the capital of Canada amongst us, more or less? And shall we not be

As the state of things under which we live, both in respect to human and divine things, far exceeds in Before concluding, we must express our unqualified glory and desirableness the state of things in the Jewish day, or in any past day, so ought our expressions and visible manifestations of religious gratitude to rise above theirs in grandeur and sweetness, and in Saviour has always been, and still is, wherever it is conducted aright, a cheerful worship, embracing within

This usage of the Church, in addition to its being ship of God's own appointment, has its foundation in principles implanted in the reason and nature of man.

All the words, indeed, employed in the public service of God are not words of joy. We have our litanies as well as our hymns; our confessions as well as our prayers: we have our Lent as well as our Easter, our Good Friday as well as our Christmas tide. But the voice and the instruments of sacred song are adapted to them all: it can rejoice with them that do rejoice, and can mourn-how touchingly, too-with

those that mourn. Here on earth the life of man is, as we all know, 138 a mingled web of experience; now tears, now smiles; now all exuberant with joy, now prostrate on the fixed as follows:earth with a stunning woe: at one time triumphing, at another time vanquished; now confident, now full of fear. Hence the service of the Christian Church, harmonizing as it does, and as it ought to do in all things, with the varied condition of men for whom it was constructed, is a mingled strain—a chant amid the current of whose unearthly melody, and in whose outbursts of upspringing joy some notes of melancholy

and plaintiveness are ever to be observed. A time will come, indeed, when such sounds will chal and Mosaical Dispensations. not be heard among the worshippers of God. The choirs of Heaven do not mourn; sighing and sorrow have fled away from them; there is no penitence there; no terror and trembling there; no tears of grief or of pain: their united voices, as the Evangelist assures us the united voices of countless harpers harping on their harps—for instruments of God are there too, even another sphere of duty at Toronto City.

The connexion which has existed between us, although only of a few months duration, has been of a most agreeable only of a few months duration on the few months du

harps of God, as St. John expresses it. But the nature; and we have reason to hope that it has not be with-At the last meeting of the Churclocidy of this locese, it was suggested that great aintage would harps of God, as St. John expresses it. But the out spiritual benefit; for we cannot but advert to you aithful strain is one of unmingled praise, and thanksgiving preaching of the Gospel, whereby, thro' the Divine essing, the stubborn heart has felt itself subdued, and the mt carepossible, the gracious designs of the gospel.

Who will deny that in the present instance he has Who will deny that in the present instance he has Practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and practice, one of its officers could be outed to almay of the subjects of your several discounts; and solemnity of the subjects of your several discounts; who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify the future, when we might again "hold sweet conuse to gether," unite in the sublime Liturgy of our Churr, and listent to make swise of ill-health, are considered.

The rumours of the intended retirement of the Government of the future, when we might again "hold sweet conuse to gether," unite in the sublime Liturgy of our Churr, and listent to make swise of the future, when we might again "hold sweet conuse to gether," unite in the sublime Liturgy of our Churr, and listent to make swise of the future, when we might again "hold sweet conuse to gether," unite in the sublime Liturgy of our Churr, and listent to make swise who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify the subject of your several discounts to the House of Correction saints: who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify the subject of your several discounts of the subject of your several discounts of the subject of your several discounts.

The rumours of the intended retirement of the Government of the Society if, according to the subject of your several discounts of the subject of your several discounts of the subject

Thus we see that praise-praise clothed in song and uttered through musical instruments of God, shall survive the wreck of this world; like charity existing when faith and hope have come to an end, and are no more required, because certainty and enjoyment have taken their place—so praise, melodious praise, will be practised yet by our lips, when the accents of prayer and penitence shall no more issue from them, as being | to be placed. things not needed-things of the bye-gone earth.

CONCERT.

We are happy to say that the Concert given at the Temperance Hall, last Friday, by the Choir of St. George's Church, in aid of the organ fund, proved The Church in every nation has handeddown the eminently successful. Our contemporary the British practice of enlisting the aid of music in its public Colonist remarks :- "The music throughout was excellent. The stars of the evening were Mrs. Beverley Robinson and Miss Staines. Mr. Alfred Toulmin's performances on the Harp were splendid. The Con- warm gratitude that I now reply to the pleasing tribute on one or two occasions, albeit in but slight degree an. cert was under the patronage of the Governor General lowly imitation, -as, for example, on the occasion f and the Countess of Elgin. Their Excellencies and Holy Trinity, in this city-to this far outskirt of the audience, but we did not see among them any mem-

OUR NEXT ISSUE.

In consequence of two holydays, viz : New-year's Day, and the General Thanksgiving Day, occurring next week, the next number of the Church will not we'ished till Friday.

ppearance of a portion of the reweyhat irregular sheet. Some new type, which we lately received, are improperly cast, which causes the defect alluded to; but we have taken measures to remedy the matter, with the least possible delay.

AGENTS IN LONDON AND NEW YORK.

Any Parcels for this Office, or for The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, which may be sent to Mr. Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London, or to Mr, Bainbridge, Wholesale Stationer, 32, Platt Street Country-which already mark the Cathedrals and

Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

REV. SIR -As every circumstance relative to the pro-able fate or situation of our fellow countryman, Sir John Franklin, his brave officers and crew, in the arctic re gions, must be deeply interesting to all who possess the common feelings of humanity and admiration of their courage and perseverance, so requisite in that climate of intense cold and subject to so many dangers, I beg to forward a copy of the Yorkshire Gazette, of the — Nov'r, containing a speech of my much valued old friend, towns-man, and fellow Collegian, (Edinburgh), the Rev. Dr. Scores by, an experienced navigator in the same Arctic Regions, whose opinions must carry great weight, on so important a subject. The occasion was, a Soiree, at the Mechanic's Institute, in Whitby, Yorkshire, to present a handsome testimonial of respect, a Silver Coffee pot and Ewer, to the Honorary Secretary of the Institute, John Taylerson, Esq., Surgeon, an old and much respected pupil of my own, previous to leaving Whitby, who it appears is standing high in the estimation of his friends and

ne public generally.

This speech breathes such a truly Christian spirit of full reliance on that Divine Power, so characteristic of the holy Church throughout all the world justified now in calling in, as it has done in every age, the aid of a who call upon his holy name, at all seasons, at all times, and most of his hardy crew are well known God fearing believe they will yet return in safety to their beloved fajoy than they had? Have we not seen the promises milies and firesides; which may God grant, in his mercy

pence, and, apparently to those who are incapable of judgng of such matters, (and these are neither few nor far tween,) with so little benefit to the nation at large.

Yours respectfully, JOHN MEWBURN. Danby House, Stamford, Dec. 24, 1849. [We have anticipated our correspondent by giving a otice of Dr. Scoresby's speech on our fourth page.—

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. A Meeting of the Vestry of St. James's Church was held yesterday afternoon. The discussions were of a very inresting character, and several resolutions were p

We can only now notice the most important part of the bu-

The Rev. H. J. Grasett was in the chair. The Attorney-General's opinion was read, that all pew-holders, whether proprietors or lessees, were entitled to vote

as members of the Vestry.

It was decided to lease the Church land, (part of the ch Yard;) this was carried only by the casting vote of Mr. Cumberland's design for a new Church, was adopted

by a majority of twelve—the expense not to exceed £15,000.

It was agreed to pay Mr. Craig the balance due him with interest.—Patriot of the 22nd inst. [We have not been able to procure a copy of the minutes of the above meeting, but will no doubt be able to lay them

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG.

Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:-

The following Scholarships will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Exami-nation, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and

Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese. Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon

the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates

om the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19. Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will required to communicate their intention of offering emselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the 1st July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied with testimonials as to their moral and religious deportment for the three years preceding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergymen in the Diocese in which they reside.

The subjects for the Examination above announced, are Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV. Xenophon, Anabasis, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV—and Epistle Book I.

Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Euclid, Book I. II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations. PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRIZE ESSAY.

"Persons who were types of Christ under the Patriar ADDRESS

To the Rev. Edmund Baldwin, M. A., Assistant Minister of St. Mark's Church, Niagara. REV'D AND DEAR SIR,-We the undersigned, Members of the Congregation of St. Mark's Church, cannot forbear

nto salvation."
But these pleasing expectations are not destine to be realized; and in submitting with resignation to th great loss we cannot but feel we must sustain by your deprture, our chief solace will be the consciousness that our Hevenly Father, "who ordereth all things aright," and "whiseeth t as man seeth," will so direct this dispensation, hat it y conduce to the endless benefit and happiness, no only yourself, but of the congregation over which you are bout be placed.

The Legislative Council of Ceylon has been opened by Lord Torrington with a flourishing speech on the affairs of the colony, to which the Council have said "ditto" not as man seeth," will so direct this dispensation, hat it may conduce to the endless benefit and happiness, no only

In bidding you an affectionate farewell, be assured four fervent wishes for your future happiness.

May you be blessed with a long life of usefulnessin the Lord's Vineyard—during which, may you occasionally lance back with satisfaction to the scene of your first mision at

Niagara. Dec. 18, 1849.

To George Boomer and John Powell, Esquires, Quachwardens of St. Mark's Church, Niagara, an sixtyeight others. My dear friends and brethren,-It is with feeings of

of regard with which you have favoured me sincemy departure from Niagara.

Thankful am I to Almighty God if it has pleased Him the opening of the new organ in the Church of the suite attended. There was a large and fashionable in the slightest degree to bless my short labours among Holy Trinity, in this city—to this far outskirt of the audience, but we did not see among them any memthat it may ever be my aim to deserve that praise which you have thought fit to bestow upon me—the highest that a Minister of Christ should care to aspire to—I nean that of being a Faithful Preacher of the Gospel.

As you have, in this my leaving you, so may you, my dear friends, in every case see the hand of your Heavenly Father ordering all things for the best; and be enabled, even while suffering under His most severe dispensations,

to check the least inclination to murmur or repine, with the consolatory remark, "It is the Lord."

I thank you heartly for your kind wishes concerning and every one of your autumn fold, tham give to each you have asked for myself, and in the world to come every.

Be assured I am not likely to forget the days I spent among you-the remembrance of which will ever be a source of pleasure to me; and when occasion offers, I shall be happy in visiting you once more, with whom I passed a short but happy portion of my life.

Believe me ever, Your unworthy servant, for Christ's sake, EDM'D BALDWIN.

Toronto, Dec. 19, 1849.

ENGLAND.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD. EDUCATION OF POOR SCHOLARS.—A Sum of Money has been placed, by a few individuals, at the disposal of the Honourable Mr. Justice Coleridge, the Venerable Arch. deacon Wilberforce, and the Venerable Archdeacon Manning, to form the commencement of a fund for the Foundation of a College in the University of Oxford. It is computed that much greater advantages can be thus offered to a large number of students than would result from the mere distribution of an equal amount of Money. A discipline somewhat stricter than that of the existing coldiscipline somewhat stricter than that of the existing col-

leges will be necessary in order to secure economy, and give the benefit of society without expense.

As soon as sufficient funds are procured, the proposed statutes will be laid before the proper authorities, and all measures taken for the speedy commencement of opera-tions. All those who are anxious to increase the supply of well-educated clergy for the Church at home, and to render the advantages of Oxford more easily accessible to young men of small means who are preparing for other liberal professions, are invited to contribute to this work. The sum already offered by twelve persons somewhat exceeds £3000, but as much as £30,000 will be requisite for the site, building, and endowment for fifty students; and should £50,000 be subscribed, the number of students might be proportionably increased. might be proportionably increased.

## From our English Files.

London, Dec. 1st, 1840. A Committee of Naval Officers has been appointed by the Admiralty, to consider the most advisable means for ascertaining the fate of Sir John Franklin. It is expected the report of the officers appointed, will be made early

VISIT OF PRINCE ALBERT TO BIRMINGHAM. His Royal Highness Prince Albertarrived at Birming-nam on Monday morning, the 12th Nov., at half-past ven o'clock. The Prince (who was accompanied by Hon Col. Grey and the Hon. Col. Gordon) left London by special train at nine o'clock, having thus travelled La miles in to the time sie than two hours, and a quarter from London to Birmingham.

His Royal Highness was received at the station by

the Mayor (W. Lucy, Esq.) Mr. Alderman Thornton, the ex-Mayor, and by the Hon. Colonel Arbuthnot, the Commanding Officer of the district. Carriages were in atendance, and the Prince at once proceeded to the exhibition of manufactures, where he was received by Mr. Westley, Richards, and Mr. Alderman Geach. The Prince commenced a minute examination of the various stalls, and the choice specimens they afforded. His Royal Highness, whose remarks were distinguished by great shrewdness, expressed his surprise at the magnitude and splendour of the exhibition. After some hours had been spent in the rooms, the Prince found that time would not allow of his taking more than a rapid glance at the differallow of his taking more than a rapid glance at the different stalls. His Royal Highness very minutely inspected the guns on Mr. Westley Richard's stall, and those of Messrs. Tipping and Lawden; the porcelain of Copeland, Minton, and Chamberlain; the glass of Richardsons, Bacchus, and Oslers; the bedsteads and lamps of Winfield; the brass-foundry of Potts and Whitfield; and the magnificent stand exhibited by Messrs. Collis. His Royal Highness, in examining the splendid collection of papier Highness, in examining the spiendid collection of papier mache articles, noticed the effect of some improvement in gum enamelling, which he had himself suggested. The Prince bestowed the highest praise on the productions of Messrs. Hardman and Iliffe.

At half-past two o'clock the Prince left the exhibition,

having repeatedly expressed the high gratification he had experienced. The National Anthem was played as his Royal highness quitted the hall, and the Prince bowed re-peatedly to the hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen who had been admitted.

The Prince was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered by the people as the carriage passed through the streets, and, having partaken of lunch at the Queen's Hotel, his Royal Highness at three o'clock took his departure for

The celebrated artist William Etty, R. A., died at his residence in York, on the 20th Nov. Speaking of the deceased the Daily News observes: - "With him is lost the nexus which bound us to the genuine colourists of old. In any other age than ours Etty would have formed an epoch in art history but in the peculiar formation of the art of the present day, which avoids eelecticism on the one hand, and schools of art on the other, genius in all originality and eccentricity, is allowed more scope, and the result is a marked character in each."

The Tablet of this week contains an ordinance of Dr. Wiseman, Roman Catholic "Vicar Apostolic of the London District," enjoining that, "in Votive Mases and Offices of the Conception of the B. V. M," the word Immaculata be joined to the Conceptio, and that, in the public recitation of the Litany of Loretto the words Regina sine labe originali concepta be always added. Nov. 28.

At Banbury the painful operation of firing has been performed on a horse when under chloroform, during a space of twenty minutes, with perfect success.

The long-announced " National Conference" in Dublin was held yesterday se'night, at the Abbey-street Musichall. The attendance is said to have been scarcely numerous, and by no means distinguished; Mr. Feargus O'Connor and some English Chartists being the only strangers. Mr. Maurice Leyne, one of the state pris began with a speech which disclaimed and palliated nothing of what was done by others in the south of Ireland in 1848, but characterized those proceedings as "a brave enterprise" for national freedom and proceeded with such " If there were any there who had shared in the divine

delirium which sought to take vengeance on the oppressors of the country, and who snatched the chattening sword of the Almighty to inflict it, let him know hat he who addressed them at that moment stood before hem a defiant and exultant reprobate."

Mr. Duffy was more mild and conciliatory. In the course of the proceedings Mr. O'Connor seems to have been tacitly released from his promise not to take part; he rose and proceeded to swear that sooner than be an opple of and proceeded to swear that sooner than be an opple of discord he would sacrifice his very life; and to assure Lord Clarendon that his spies, sent to that meeing on purpose, would not induce him by an indiscrect wrd to Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedenge of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedenge of the Proceedings of the purpose, would not induce him by an indiscreet wind to injure the cause of the Irish people. He advocate the principles of English Chartism, and the union of the two oples of England and Ireland. Resolutions toform a National Alliance, to correct the abuse of the land ystem,

A "mermaid" has receatly been exhibited at Durham, which has been dissected by the Police. On examination the head consisted of a turnip, apparently fresh pulled, and the body stuffed with anything and the police. and the body stuffed with cotton rags, and the whole covered with a skin, with a most hideous looking face.

Chuttur and Shere Singh, and several other Sirdars having been discovered in fresh plots of treachery, have been seized and brought to Lahore.

The Nizam of Deccan is still without Ministers to rule his kingdom, and without money to pay its debts.

The Sakarran pirates have been effectually routed by the Sarawak flotilla, under the command of Sir James

The Neptune has arrived at the Cape. The landing of the convicts will not be attempted. The very sight of the vessel has put the colony in a fever.

We understand that the appeal in Mr. Gorham's case is appointed to be heard before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on Tuesday week, the 11th of Dec. Dr. Gutzlaff is about to visit Europe, after an absence of twenty-three years. That long term has been passed in China, or among the Chinese. Perhaps no foreigner of the age has more thoroughly identified himself with the people; their literature, religion, government, history, and social and domestic habits, have been investigated by a mind which finds pleasure in study. Even in personal appearance the learned gentleman has in a degree become Chinese. - Friend in China.

The sale of Prince Albert's farming-stock at Norfolk Farm realised good prices; eight fat Hereford Oxen averaged £30 each.

There are still some exceptions to the departure of virulent cholera from the land. The disease is at present making great ravages amongst the poor of the parish of Paulton, a locality containing about 2.000 inhabitants.—
The deaths up to Thursday, the 22d of November, have been 33; there were four more deaths took place that day, and at present there are no signs of the pestilence abating. Paulton is situated about eight miles from the city of Bristol.

THE COLONIES.—The cuffer TIMES,; OR ALGEBRAISTS FOR partments at Portsmouth feeling annoyed one morning recently that the convict labourers had not come to work at the proper hour, sent a boat to enquire the reason, when he was informed the gang was engaged at the Algebra class, and could not be sent on shore!—Hampshire Telegraph.

Telegraph. Mr. James Stuart author of "travels in the United States," and editor of the Courier, died last month.

On Friday last the Right Hon. T. B. Macanlay was re-elected Lord Rector of Glasgow without opposition, having been agreed that the former system of triennia election should be recurred to. In relation to the Rev. Baptist Noel's visit to Rome

intimated by us on the 8th inst., we find that it has been judged better that the deputation proceeding thither with a view to the release of Dr. Achilli should not be numerous and the release of the process and the pr ous, and that, in consequence, Mr. Noel's intentions have been abandoned.— Record. A FACT WHICH SPEAKS VOLUMES,-There is not at

present a single ship building in the port of Liverpool. Ship-Building in the United States.-We learn

from a well-informed correspondent that all the dockyards at New York, and along the line of the eastern ports of the States, are full of work with the states, are full of work with the states are full of work with the states. the States, and along the line of the eastern pote of 1,200 to 1,500 tons, which must very soon come into competition with our ship-builders and ship owners.—Ship ping Gazatte. ping Gazette.

In Vice-Chancellor Sir J. Wigram's Court, on Monday, In Vice-Chancellor Sir J. Wigram's Court, on Monosy, the 29th Nov., in the case of the Attorney-General v. Lawes, as to the disposal of £100 a-year bequeathed for the use of ministers or members persecuted or aggrieved or in poverty for preaching or upholding the doctrines of the late Edward Irving, the Master to whom the case was referred disclosed the following facts connected with the history of the sect:—The leader, the deceased Edward Irving, who was formerly a minister of the Scotch Church. Irving, who was formerly a minister of the Scotch Church, withdrew in 1832; since which time the sect had increased throughout England to 35 churches, with upwards of 270 ministers and 4,000 followers. Seven of these so-called churches are in London. The whole are supported by the payment of the tenth part or tithe of the clear income of the members of the congregations, with additional voluntary contributions, the whole of which are placed at Messrs. Drummonds, the bankers, Charing-Cross, in the names of the seven London ministers, at their uncontrolled names of the seven London ministers, at their unco disposal. For two years, from the 1st January, 1847, to to £21,017; from additional voluntary contributions, £30, 229 78. 6d. The following were specified as the peculiar The following were specified as the peculiar

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guished from other denominations or communities Christians in this country." SCHISM IN THE ROMISH CHURCH IN FRANCE. new reformer has risen up in the Romish Church if France, in the person of an Abbe Chantome, who has addressed a petition to the Pope for a variety of ecclesiast dressed a petition to the Pope for a variety of ecclessional reforms. The following are the principal points of his petition:—" That the education of the Clergy be public, in secular schools chosen by the Catholics, where they may become acquainted with public life, and learn to love the institutions of their country, under a well-harmonised system of Catholic or universal science, embracing the arts and every branch of human science. That preaching be not left by the Bishops to the parachial Clergy, in an anarchical state both as to subject and method. anarchical state both as to subject and method. The public worship be recalled to its ancient forms, and that the French language be gradually admitted ime all parts of the Liturgy destined for the people. That the use of Communion in two kinds be re-established. That all Ecclesiastical restments he restablished. clesiastical vestments be restored to their ancient patt That the old agapæ or repasts taken in common in the pa rishes be restored. That in imitation of the middle as halls be opened for the representation of national or religious historical dramas. That the Church renounce a endowments, and refuse the salaries proffered by he State. That the principle of the solidarité of Catholic in regard to their property be proclaimed by the Church Another reformer, of a still more advanced character, the Abbé Anatole Leray, holds up Father Ventura as living personification of the Catholic idea," and announces himself as a Swindish who will be a proposed a pristocrahimselt as "a Sycialist, who will have no more aristocra'

On Thursday her Majesty and Prince Albert visited the Queen Dowager at the Priory, Stanmore, in all probability to take their farewell of the royal sufferer, and the following day departed with the royal sufferer of the Osborne ing day departed with the royal children for Osborne house. On Sunday they attended divine service in Whippingham Church.-Nov. 28.

The result of an interview which lately took place between Mr. Rives, the United States Minister to France, and Lord Palmerston, is said to have little doubt of such an adjustment of the matter, as will throw the Nicaragua route open to all nations on an equal footing.

Money and Masses.—In the Commercial Court of Armagh a will was brought forward within the present mor alleged to have been made by Rose Hagan, a community beggar, who obtained her support by travelling through the country, bequeathing out of a sum of £87, with intest standing to her credit in the Armagh Saving's Bar £40 to the Rev. Hugh Murphy and £40 to the Rev. Jam M'Chrystal, for masses for her own soul, together with the M'Chrystal, for masses for her own soul, together with souls of her father and mother. A friend has inform us that bequests of a similar kind, registered in a pul office during ten months amounted to £18,000.

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APPOINTMENTS. 1849.

Secretary's Office, Toronto, 22nd December, 1849.

His Excellency the Gov. General has been pleased to make the following appointments viz:

William Fabian Meudell, of Brockville, to be Collector of Customs at the Port of Toronto, in place of Robert Stanton Esquire.

THE STEAMER CHIEF JUSTICE ROBINSON above the Garrison. The fog was very dense at the time hiding all land marks. She sustained no injury.

A young man named Lutty, a clerk in Mr. McFarlane's store

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