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THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit the neveral Parishes and Missions in the Gore and Wel-ligion Districts at the periods mentioned below; hen he would be desirous of meeting the Clergymen and Churchwardens of those parishes respectively, With as giany of the Parishioners as can conveniently it is requested that such meetings be, in all

Elore,	Monday,January		3, 3, P.M.	
Guelok	Tuesday		4, 11, A.M.	
Galt,	'4	*	4 6, F.M.	
St. George	Wednesday,	46	5, 11, д.н.	
Paris	4	44	4 3, P.M.	
Brantford,	4	44	4 6, P.M.	
Mohawk Village	Thursday,	44	6, 10, а.м.	
Tuscarora,		84	" 2, г.н.	
York,		+4	4 6, P.M.	
Hamilton,	Friday,	*	7, 6, р.м.	

### THE CLOSE OF 1847.

The stream of time, down which we are silently but rapidly floating, is now carrying us past one of the great land-marks which index our progress to eternity. A few hours, and the midnight chims will ring the knell of the present year, proclaiming that it has passed away like a vision of the night-as a tale that has been told. It will be rolled up, so to speak, like a scroll and deposited in the archives of the Most High, there to remain till the Seraphic trumpet proclaims that the Judge of all men has ascended his great white throne And then it shall be opened out and unfolded to the ken of man, and of angel, and of devil, -and every sin -and every thought-and every action which it witnessed on earth shall be made manifest in the allsearching light of His countenance, who is the incomprehensible I Am-the Alpha And Onega-The SAME TESTEEDAY, TO-DAY, AND YOR EVER.

We have reached a halting place, from which we may take a retrospective glance at the chequered pathway we have already passed, and seek to ascertain whether our faces are directed Heaven-ward. There is the most urgent necessity why we should improve such epochs as the present by rigid self-examination, and a thoughtful numbering of our days, for sad expethe most perilous risk of our cleaving the more pertinaciously to things which are seen and temporal,that the loager the tree of our existence grows the more fron-like is the hold which its roots are spt to take of this sapless, unsatisfying world. Most merciful, then, if we only rightly considered the matter, is the division of our brief span of life, into set and determined periods, - because the close of one, and the commencement of another set upon the reflective mind as centinal calls, giving warning to those who may, haply, be slumbering at their posts, that the fondel of their hearts. But, alast how few, comparatively speaking, give ear to the gracious caution,-to how many is it drowned by the rush and roar of the business, and ambitious, and frivolities of the present intextenting scene.

All men think all men mortal but themselves.

There is a consideration suggested by our journal, which should have the effect of indinidualizing, to a considerable extent, the lesson of warning read by the expiring year. According to the calculations of mortality, it is not a matter of conjecture, but an absolute pertecate, that, in a body so numerous as our readers e, many deaths will occur before the advent of 1849. Before that period is chronicled some, who are now perusing these lines, and calculating perchance have reached

# The undiscovered country, from whose bourn

More than one happy family circle will, beyond all question, be broken in upon by the spoiler. Some who, at this moment, are basking in the bright genial nunshine of domestic happiness, will, ere then, be shivering under the cutting east wind of bereavement, and almost praying, as they pass the Church-yard, that death would kindly roll saids the grassy shroud, and suffer them to lay their lonesome throubing heads with those who are there waiting in dreamless slumber the arousing signal of the resurrection morning.

Should not this startling consideration have its due weight with all of us? Since a portion of our number seust realize eternity, before twelve months have eped their course, how utterly foolish for any to neglect or postpone, the all-important duty of preparation As some of us must soon loss our dearest earthly stave -behold in a few months, the withering of the fair kindly gourd which so long sheltered or soluced us, should we not strive to live lowely to the world, and walk more closely with God. "It remaineth that both they that have wives be as though they had none:and they that weep as though they wept not :-- and they that rejoice as though they rejoiced not :--- and they that buy as though they possessed not :- and they that use this world as not abusing it. For the fashion of this world passeth away."

Let us pray for grace to live the year 1848 in such a manner, as if on or before the last day of its Decemmoroec, or sad, it will fill us with a peace passing all voluntary. mere human understanding. The Gospel, though it rearrains excesses, banishes not our enjoyments, socia or intellectual, but on the contrary, adds mightily to them. " Is it no happiness to feel that you are enabled more and more, to mortify and subdue every mean, and selfish, and dishonourable principle? Is it no happiness to be assured that God the Father, instead by compiled document, which will repay a perusal by of being your enemy, is your friend, through the snf- all, who have at heart the well-being of our beloved ferings and mediation of His dear Son? Is it no branch of Christ's Church. The view which the happiness to be enabled to look into the grave without shrinking, and through all its darkness, and corruption, to gain a sight of the priceless Crown of glory, whose lustre never fades away? lielieve not the frivolous worldling, when he would tell you that the devoted, consistent Christian, is a dull, moping, melancholy soul. He is the only rationally happy man; -be cause Death who is so terrible to the unconcerned and the unbelieving, is to him only the warder who opens to him the golden gates of the happy new Jerusalem, where God shall wipe away all tears from his eyes-and where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain." . We cannot better conclude out remarks, than by

quoting the following apposite lines of the renerable John Newton:-" Time by moments steals away. First the bour, and then the day; Small the daily loss appears, Yet it soon amounts to years. Thus another year is flown.

(Though it brought or promised good)
Than the years before the flood.

And is now no more our own,

"But each year, let none forget, Finds and leaves us deep in debt Favours from the Lord received, Sins that have the Spirit grieved, Mark'd by God's unerring hand, In his book recorded stand: Who can tell the vast amount Placed to each of our account

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We have nothing, Lord, to pay, Take, oh! take our guilt away: Seif-condemned, on Thee we call, Freely, Lord, forgive us all. If we see another year, May we spend it in thy fear; All its days devote to Thee. Living for eternity."

### CITY BLECTION.

As we announced last week, the polling for two embers to represent the City of Toronto in the Provincial Parliament, took place on Monday and Tuesday, and we are happy to be able to say that the proceedings were conducted in an orderly and decorous manner. Indeed so little excitement prevailed, that a stranger visiting the city could scarcely have suspected that a contested election was being carried on; For the Term commencing Thursday, January 13, 1848, —with the exception of a greater activity than usual -with the exception of a greater activity than usual among the cabe, Turonto presented its wonted every day appearance. Mr. Bethune retired from the field on Tuesday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, P.M., it being then evident that he had no prospect of success.

On Wednesday the state of the Poll was announced in front of the Court House, by the Returning Officer, Mr. Stanton, whose general arrangements and thorough impartiality, we may add, were deserving of the highest commendation. The following was the result as

Wards.	Boulton.	Sherwood.	Bethune.	Beaty.
St. Patrick's	211	157	47	85
St. Andrew's	158	128	51	93
St. George's	66	58	32	41
NL James's	197	192	97	164
St. Lawrence	100	91	50	. 84
St. David's	99	108	46	90
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	831	734	323	557

The utmost order prevailed among the spectators, who mustered pretty strongly, and little, if any, demonetration of feeling was manifested, in regard to the report of the Returning Officer. Addresses were delivered by all the Candidates, with the exception of Mr. Bethune, who did not make his appearance at the meeting. None of the speakers advanced anything calling for special notice at our hands, with the exception perhaps that Mr. Boulton's speech had so very conciliatory a character, as almost to warrant Mr. Beaty, who followed, in professing, that he was quite as good a Conservative as the honourable gentlemen who had been successful in the contest. We may add that Mr. Boulton expressed himself most decidedly as to the propriety of the Seat of Government being restored to Upper Canada, indicating that Toronto was the most proper locality-and pledged himself to rience demonstrates that the longer we live there is bring the subject before Parliament, and give it his best support.

After three cheers for her Majesty the Queen, and his Excellency the Governor-General, the assemblage quietly dispersed.

### QUEREC TREATRICALS.

We learn from our cotemporary the Berean, that the Corporation of Quebec have lately come to a resolution, which we cannot but deeply regret. It appears that several literary, scientific, and philanthropic institutions have for some time been in the man, Death, is speedily advancing, and that ere long habit of holding their meetings in the Parliament the cold hand of the invader will be grasping the cita- Hall, it being a room well adapted for such purposes, and more convenient than any other that could be procured in the City. Two individuals named Kimlin and Aubin, lately made application to the Corporation, who have charge of the Hall in question, for the use of it for Theatrical purposes. So soon as this fact became known a counter petition was set on foot. praying that no such appropriation should be made, which received the aignatures of one hundred and fifty respectable citizens. The effort, however, proved fruitless, for the City Council with these two documents before them, resolved, with only three dissenting voices, to grant the request of the two, contrary to the prayer of the 150! A more wanton outrage against morals and propriety, never before fell under our observation. Admitting for the sake of argument, that theatrical entertainments are harmless, and conported, is £326 2s. 64d. ducive to the moral health of society, still the decision of the Quebec Corporation was without excuse, inasmuch as their vote went to establish an amusement to the discouragement of religion—science—and literature. But looking as we do, upon the Theatre, as being the pregnant source of idleness and vice of every description, we are constrained to characterise the conduct of the Council as utterly unworthy of a body sworn to do their utmost to shield the community over which they have rule, from the contamination of evil. Surely this calamitous decision will be yet re-considered and reversed.

## CHRISTMAS.

This joyful and sacred anniversary was duly celebrated in the City of Toronto, Divine Service being performed in all the Churches, which were likewise lecorated after the goodly old English fashion, with such green boughs as the season afforded. In particular, the Church of the Holy Trinity was profusely adorned in a tasteful and becoming manner, the whole having been performed by the voluntary labours of members of the congregation. As these artists were for the most part mechanics, the seal which they displayed in beautifying the House of Prayer, was highly gratifying, as evincing their devotedness and kindly feeling towards the Church of their fathers. In the course of the following day, the Children present, amounting in all to 170, were respectively presented with a book suitable for the season, and also with a large bun, a donation from His Worship the Mayor. who with considerate liberality bestowed according to ber, we were certain to be smidst the veiled realities his annual quatom, a similar gift upon the children of the world to come; -- certain, either to be singing attending the several Schools in the City of Toronto. the praises of God and of the Lamb, or cursing our The Chancel of St. Paul's Church, in addition to Maker, and the day of our hapless birth. And if with the usual decoration of Garlands, was adorned with a this abiding thought we couple a constant looking to motto suitable to the season, taxtefully executed in Jesus—and an entire reliance npon His power and letters formed with the evergreens. The work here, willingness as a Saviour-Instead of making us gloomy, as in the Church of the Holy "rinity, was purely

## QUEBEC CHURCH SOCIETY.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Fifth Annual Report of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec. It is an interesting and judicious-Report affords of ecclesiastical matters in the neighouring Diocese is gratifying. By a comparison of the income of the Society and the District Branches, as reported, with the increase for the year ending July 1846, it appears there is an increase this year of £211. 17a. 5d.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION FOR UPPER CANADA. In our advertising columns will be found the Prospectus of a monthly journal to be published in Toronto under the above title. The subject which it purposes to advocate is all-important, and if judiciously edited, the periodical may be made a valuable medium of information and instruction.

## THE BLECTIONS.

We this week continue our table of the Members returned for the Provincial Parliament. Llitherto the result has been as propitious as the warmest friends of constitutional principles and good order could Cleaire.

We have on hand some remarks from the Putriot, upon the University Question, which evince the usual soundness of principle and correctness of knowledge displayed by our esteemed contemporary in treating of that important, though greatly misunderstood topic. The article which we have selected for publication next week will not suffer, we hope, as did the last; but, whilst we express our regret in regard to the unfortunate dismemberment of the previous article, we need only remind our contemporary that his experience of Editorial vexations must have fully taught him to discriminate between Editorial wisdom and printers' anatomy.

### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

COURSE OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Tuzana va .- Greek Testament, Gospela.

Paley's Evidences, from Part 11., Chap. 9, to the end. WEDNESDATS.—Greek Testament, Second Epistle to the Corinthians.
Thirty-Nine Articles,—VI. to X. inclu-

sive.
Tuunspars.—Justin Martyr.—Dialogue with Trypho. Liturgy.—Occasional Offices, Visitation of the Sick, &c., to the end.

FRIDAYS.—Tertullian.—Liber Apologeticus. (Continued.)
Old Testament History.

### DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INCOMPURATED CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE

Engaged as is the Church Society, whose fifth anniversary we are this day met to celebrate, in belping to cul-tivate this portion of the Lord's vineyard, and to further the great cause of the Church in the Diocese, we may gratefully regard the divine promise, "I will water it every moment; lest any hurt it, I will keep it night and day," and take encouragement, diligently to proceed in our work and labour of love, knowing that it will not be vain in the Lord. The Lord, to whom we look for every good and perfect gift, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, is Himself faithfulness and truth. Hath He said, and shall He not do it? The declara-Hath He said, and shall He not do it? The declara-tions of His mind concerning His Church, shall be ac-complished, and the promises of His grace will be wholly fulfilled. With very much wanting for the establishment of the Church in the Diocese, the Society may well puror the Church in the Diocese, the Society may well pur-sue its onward course, resting on His arm, and confiding in His promises, is whose service, we humbly hope, the Society is righteously engaged.

The past year has not been unmarked by tokens of the

Divine favour; and we trust that the present meeting and the ensuing year, will be blessed of Him "who is rich unto all that call upon Him."

STATE OF THE PUNDS Balance in Bank of Montreal, 1st July, 

restment for Widows and Orphaus, to EXPENDITURE. Consisting of grants made by the Central
Board, salaries, &c., paid at Montreal
455 3 10
Do. do. do. paid at Quebec 124 17 9
Invested in Montreal Bank

Stock on account of the Widows & Orphans' Fund £225 0 0 in Savings' Bank, for do. 63 5 7 Invested in Quebec Bank Stock, for gene-Balance in Montreal ....... £255 8 7
Do.due to Treasurer in Quebec 26 4 105

The amount contributed to the District and Parochial

after sermons on behalf of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, and on Quinquagesima Sunday for the general purposes of the Society, will follow. The whole account stands thus-

Amount to District & Parochial Branches £ 326 2 received by the Treasurers of the Society.....placed in Provident and Savings Bank, on account of the Trini-ty Chapel Travelling Mission Fund

Deduct the sum remitted from the District Branches to the Society's Tressurers Income of Society and District Associa-

In addition to which amount, we have to state, as on former occasions, that for Local Church purposes, con-templated by the Society, the sum of £1092 8s. 9d. has een contributed in different parts of the Diocese, and wholly appropriated by the contributors. This is only a part of what is given for local Church purposes in the Diocese; but we can state only what it is reported to us. This amount (it may be explained) we do not class with what is contributed to the Society, because of the second clause of the 8th Article of the General By-Laws, which clause of the 8th Artice of the General hy-Laws, which admits of only one half of what is subscribed, being applied by the subscriber to any special object. But these sums being given for objects, which the Society designs to promote, it is considered right that they should be reto promote, it is considered right ferred to in the Annual Report.

Income of Society and District Associa-Contributed for Local Church purposes, and so limited by the donors. 1099 8 9

Total for Church objects in the Diocese during the past year ......£2575 14 5

During the past year an additional sum from the general fund of the Society, of £465 10s, has been invested in Quebec and Montreal Bank Stock—making the whole sum now invested in these securities for the general objects of the Society, £1050.\* A further sum of £223 has been invested in Montreal Bank Stock, for the Clergy Widows and Orphans' Fund. And also £63 5s. 7d. in the Provident and Savings Bank. These amounts consists of the collections made in the several churches and missionary stations of the Diocese after sermons preached in accordance with a standing rule of the Central Board, and by virtue of a circular letter issued by the Lord Riplied by the donor. The whole sum now vested, on behalf of the widows and orphans, is £565 15s. 7d. The Nicolet Parochial endowment fund now amounts to £250 in Quebec Bank Stock, with a small additional sum i hand to the credit of the fund of £3 19s. 6d.

GRANTA The following grants have been made by the Central

Board, during the past year:-To the Rev. A. T. Whitten, for services at L'Acadie, gratuitously performed for a period of nearly three years, and at some cost to himself
the Rev. J. Butler, for placing a solid stone foundation, under the new Parson-

tion of the new Church at Philipsburg... 12 the Rev. J. E. F. Simpson and W. Chad-erton, for services at Grosse Isle, usually To performed by a Travelling Missionary of the Church Society;—no Travelling Mis-sionary, for Quobec District, being at the time in the pay of the Society;—£3 each 10 0 the Rev. R. G. Plees, for services as Trav-

elling Missionary, being three quarterly payments of £12 10s.

Carried forward...... £\$4 10 0 \* In the but year's Report, at page 16, the sum of £100 was neoug-printed for £600.

Evans. Mr. W. Walker, Lay Reader, to provide the means of conveyance to two Stations distant from his residence; in two instalments of £5 each ..... the Rev. Jos. Scott, in aid of Missionary 10 0 0 labour by him .....the Rev. J. Johnston, towards repairing

and completing the Church at Aylmer, on the understanding that a sufficient sum be raised in the neighbourhood to finish the work the Rev. W. Jones, in aid of Missionary 

It should also be remarked, that there is a standing

It should also be remarked, that there is a standing grant of £250 per annum, to the Lord Bishop, for the maintenance of two Travelling Missionaries: one to labour in the District of Montreal, the other in that of Quebec. But owing to the difficulty experienced by his fordship in fielding suitable men for those arduous but deeply interesting fields of labour, only a small part-of the content will have been deemed during the mast year. that amount will have been drawn during the past year. PATRONAGE.

We have much satisfaction in stating that His Excellency the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, the Governor-General, has consented to be Patron of the Society.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' (CLERGY) FUND. This interesting and important object of the Society has engaged the earnest attention of the Central Board during the past year. After maturely considering certain plans which had been proposed, of Life Insurance, and of other profitable modes for investment of the sums that shall be raised for this purpose; and finding the whole subject surrounded with many difficulties, arising from the condition of the Diocese and the small resources of the Clergy, inadequate to allow them to care a provious of large. gy, inadequate to allow them to pay a premium of Insurance, or even to allow them to pay a pressum of insur-ance, or even to admit of their giving a special Annual Subscription for that object, it has been decided, for the present, to invest the amount received in Montreal Bank Stock, and to employ the interest accruing therefrom to-wards the relief of existing cases, which call for aid. EDUCATION.

The subject of Education, in Day and Sunday Schools, has also received attention during the past year. A Sub-Committee of the Board was appointed in October, to in-quire into the state of Education in the Diocese, and to of the 4th Resolution of the last Annual Meeting) provide for the suitable Education of the poorer members of the Church. As a preliminary measure, the Committee proposed a series of questions, which were transmitted to the the Church Clergy of the Diocese by His Lordship the Bishop, to Churchman. elicit from them the actual state of education in both Day and Sunday Schools in their respective localities, with the difficulties that existed in improving it; and to have the benefit of their opinion, how far additional or differently constituted Schools were needed. The information re-ceived is, on the whole, not so full or definite as could have been desired, but still much that is valuable has been obtained; by means of which it is hoped that something may be done, conducive to the educational interests and the further religious instruction of the youth of the Dio-

### TRAVELLING MISSIONARIES.

In July last, the Rev. A. W. Mountain was appoin by the Bishop Travelling Missionary for the District of Quebec, and proceeded to take charge of the Quarantine Station at Grosse Isle. Besides performing the important ministerial duties which devolved on him at the Island, he occasionally travelled to settlements in the vicinity, devoid of the regular ministrations of the Church, where he officiated. His journal is in the office of the Society. He onleased. This journal is in the onice of the Society. He retired in October last, his services being otherwise required by the Rishop. In May, his Lordship appointed the Rev. C. Forest Travelling Missionary, who proceeded to Grosse Isle. And when we consider the scenes of misery that have been there witnessed during this summer, we cannot but be thankful that the Society has been privileged to supply a little help, by its Missionary, to al-leviate the sorrows of some of the afflicted, to tell of a Saviour's love, and direct the prayer of faith of many a dying stranger, and to perform the last rite of Christian burial, where, but for his presence, the dust must have been returned to the earth, without a solemn word to soothe the heart and raise the soul to God, of the surviv ing and sorrowing friend.

But the ministerial duties required at Grosse Isle, ex-

ceeding altogether the power of any one clergyman to fulfil, other elergymen from the city and neighbourhood

of Quebec have proceeded there, from time to time, to take part in them.

The District of Montreal has been, we regret to say, throughout the year, without a Travelling Missionary.—
But it is with much satisfaction that we announce, that

there is a probability of the settlement, at no distant day, of two Travelling Missionaries in that District. One of the congregations in Montreal has exemplarily charged itself with providing wholly for the second Missionary, to visit the numerous destitute parts of that section of the

It is proposed that certain alterations shall be made in the constitution of the Lay Committee, with a view of fa-cilitating its operations, and rendering it more effective towards the fulfilment of the important duties with which t is charged. In the 13th Article of the General By-Laws may be seen, in detail, their functions. They are Laws may be seen, in detail, their functions. They are entrusted mainly with the management of the temporalities of the Church, both for the time present, and prospectively. With a view of enabling the Lay Committee the better to carry out the important purposes of its formation, the Lord Bishop, at the instance of the Central Board, propounded to the Clergy of the Diocese a series of questions, by circular, in February last, with the object of purities the Committee in present of the series level. of putting the Committee in possession of the actual state of the Parishes and Missions in the Diocese, and of show ing what is needed for the more comple establishment of the Church. Although we have, in this case also, to express our regret that these inquiries have not been mor fully answered, and a greater amount of information ob-tained, the returns will yet furnish the Committee with some valuable Church Statistics; a copy of which, when duly classified, will be preserved in a tabular form, in the office of the Society, for facility of reference by any mem

The lands belonging to the Society are under the management of the Lay Committee, who, with the valuable assistance of the Sub-Committees of the Society, in the ricinities in which the lands are severally situa it is trusted, be enabled to render them available for the interests of the Church. A list and description of the

lands will be kept in the Society's Office. ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND TRAVELLING AGENT.

It will have been perceived, that an alteration has taken place in the office of Assistant Secretary. The Rev. D. B. Parnther, who had held the office almost from the commencement of the Society, and who had kindly fulfilled its duties, so far as his other important avocations admitted,—for which he received but a small allowance from the Society,-having taken his departure for England in ast, it was considered desirable, owing to the increased and increasing duties of the office, to engage the services of a gentleman, who could devote his whole time and attention to the fulfilment of its various duties, and to the promotion of the interests of the Society, in every way in his power. The appointment of Lieut, Lloyd, R.N., our present able and zealous Assistant Secretary, was then made, in conformity with the provisions contained in the lith Article of the By-Laws, and approved by the Center of the By-Laws, and approved by the Center of Research tral Board, who granted an increased allowance for his stipend. With the duties of Assistant Secretary are combined those of Travelling Agent for the Society. In the latter capacity, he will, if it please God, usually attend at the annual meetings of the District Associations, and occasionally at the stated meetings of the District Committees; and will be found ready at all times to lend his aid at Parochial Meetings, when it is thought his presence, statements, and efforts, can materially promote the interests of the Society.\* In calling, however, for his services, it will be doubtless kindly remembered by the Clergy and other friends of the Society what are his duties, in the of-fice in Montreal, and also as charged with the care and direction of the Book Depository.

Since this Report was read at the Annual Meeting, it has pleased God to deprive the Society of the services of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary, both of whom fell victims to their attendance on the sirk and dring Emigrants. The Rev. A. W. Mountain is now the Secretary of the Society, and resides at Quebec. The room formerly occupied as an office in Moutrnal has been closed (November, 1817.)

## (To be continued.)

(To the Editor of the Berean.) You will perhaps like to inform your Christian read-rs will were acquainted with, and cherish the memory of our dear departed brother in Christ, Lientenant W Lloyd, R.N., that a handsome tablet of white marble has been erected to his memory, in the Naval and Military Burial Ground in this city. I have copied the inscrip-tion, which I herewith send you.

SACRED To the memory of Lieut. WM. LLOYD, R.N., who died in Montreal, of Typhus Fever, contracted in voluntary attendance at the Emigrant Sheds,

July 12th, 1847. Aged 44 years.

"He was in the tenor of his life a servant of Christ, and in the habit of his mind the meckness of wisdom.

"I was sick and ye isited me." Matt. 25. This Monument was raised as an affectionate memorial by surviving friends.

### UNITED STATES.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Consecration. We learn from the Christian Wilness, that Christ Church, Swanzy, was consecrated on Thursday, December 2nd. The Sermon was

secrated on Thursday, December 2nd. The Sermon was preached by the Bishop.

"The Church was erected by Messrs. Tolman and Bucklin, of Providence." It is in the Norman style, and will accommodate about two hundred and fifty people seated. It is free from debt.

"The Rev. Mr. Richmond has received and accepted a call to its Rectorship, and enters on his duties the first of January next."

of January next."

WESTERN NEW-YORE. - Ordination. - Bishop De Lauy held an ordination on December 3rd, in Zion Church cey neid an ordination on December 3rd, in Zion Church, Fast Bloomfield. Prayers were read by the Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Canandaigua, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Clark of Palmyra, who read the lessons. The Bishop confirmed one person. After the sermon by the Bishop, the Rev. Phineas Manning Stryker, Deacon, was presented by the Rev. Mr. Clark, and was ordained to the Priesthood.—
The Bishop administered the Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wayland, Notwithstanding a storm, a good congregation attended the interesting services of the day.—Gospel Messenger.

DR. SCORESBY'S LECTURES IN NEW YORK. - We cheerfully call the attention of our readers to the annexed no-tice, and trust that the Lectures will be fully attended. In addition to the interesting subjects announced, and the an audition to the interesting subjects announced, and the ability and science of the lecturer, the benevolent object for which he has consented to appear should excite the sympathy of the public, and compel a full gathering. Those who attend those Lectures will not only have a rich intellectual treat, but also the satisfaction of reflecting that they have contributed to aid those less favored than themselves, and whom, strangers and suffering in a foreign land, the Church of St. George the Martyr has been established to relieve and benefit:-

"The Rev. Dr. Scoresby, of England, now on a second visit to this country, has kindly consented to comply with a request which has been made to him, to deliver two a request which has been made to him, to deliver two Lectures, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 29th and 30th instant, at the New-York Society Library, Broadway, corner of Leonard Street, at half-past seven o'clock; the subject of which will be, "The Principle, Constitution, and Operation, of the Gigantic Telescopes of the Earl of Rosse;" derived from personal visits to Lord Rosse, and ample opportunities of examining into the construction of and viewing the heavens with these magnificent instruments.

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"The proceeds of these Lectures will be devoted to the Church and Hospital of St. George the Martyr."—

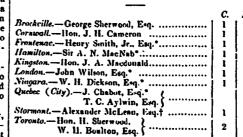
### Colonial.

( From the Provincial Gazette.) PREVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, Thursday, Dec. 18.

Ilis Excellency the Governor General has been pleased make the following appointment, viz.: Joseph Edouard Turcotte, Esquire, to be Solicitor-Genera for that part of the Province formerly Lower Canada.

The appointment of Mr. Turcotte is a most objectional one; as all our readers know, there was a rumor some months ago that such a thing was probable—we did not at the time beve it, and we would not believe it up to a very short time We are sorry on account of that Government which we support, because until it is explained we are aware that it mus not to be in too great a Lurry to make up their minds on this or any other political question. There is plenty of time yet.-

### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. MEMBERS RETURNED.



• Unopposed. † Gained by Conservatives.

## ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

Huron,-The following letter reached us after we were pie have delayed the publication to publish it in this numbe

Goderich, 21st Dec., 1847. Sir,-Mr. Cayley met his constituents here, at the British Hotel, last night. All were invited, and there was a full attendance. The Inspector General explained what he had done during the past sessions for the country in general, and this District in particular; to the entire satisfaction of hose present; and having concluded an able speech, expressed his readiness to answer any questions put to him. None were put, and the meeting separated with three cheers for Mr Cayley.—He will have a large majority in this township. At Stratford, where (in consequence of his opposing the division of the District) his success was much more equivocal, his friende were most agreeably disappointed by finding a strong manifes tation in his favour. A committee was appointed (Dr. Daly i the chair,) and a most successful canvass set on foot, the result of which is that, in that locality where we expected but few

where is take, in toat locality where we expected but lew votes, we now have reason to count on a majority.

The most eignal defeat of Mr. Gwynne was at Hallett; he called a meeting there and it was considered his strong hold.—

Mr. Cayley and his friends arrived in time to attend. The burden of Gwynne's song every where is the Toronto Railway. He charged Mr. Cayley with indifference: the latter confuted and refuted his statements, and proved by various letters that bad it not been for his exertions, the bill would not have become law. A show of hands was demanded: only 5 freehold ers held up for the Radical, whilst "a forest" as we say at home, a little bush I should call it here, held up for Mr. Cayley.

You will pardon my stringing together these hasty lines; you may safely say that Mr. Cayley is safe, and that Gwynne is everywhere at a discount; the latter appears without even the "sinews" for ordinary electioneering expenses and his friends have had the impudence to apply for help to one of Cayley's supporters.

The nomination is on the 23rd,—the polling on the 29th and 30th inst .- Hamilton Speciator.

Cornwall. - The nomination of candidates for the representa-Corneal.—The nomination of candidates for the representa-tion of the Town of Cornwall took place, pursuant to notice, on Thursday last. The real hitherto shewn by the supporters of the political opponents warranted us in thinking that the atten-dance on the occasion would be large, and that excitement would prevail to no small degree, and certainly the crowded court room and warmth of feeling displayed, fully bore out our conjectures. The ladies too, anxious to witness the interesting events of the day, graced the seats inside of the bar. We have often heard of "ornaments of the bar" and such like—but really the bar of that Court House was on that day ornamented indeed. The elections of 1844 and '46 were certainly charac-The elections of 1844 and '46 were certainly characterized by at least a becoming interest, but never has the town witnessed the reign of such a high degree of political spirit as at present exists. After passing over the usual forms necesare on such occasions, the business of the day was commenced by the nomination of the Hon. John Hilliard Cameron, Solicia most talented and creditable manner, by the use of some most appropriate remarks, giving ample reasons for the Solicitor General's return. The nomination was seconded by George Macdonell, Esq., M.P. for Dundas, who spoke with his usual ease and power for a length of time. Dr. Macdonald was then put in nomination by Wm. Mattice, Esq., who being evidently a gentleman of few words, said but little on the subject. Dr. Rattray, the seconder of this nomination, then spoke for a length of time (with all the gesture of a steam-engine of at least 50 horse power) on various subjects, with the greater number of which he appeared to be rather unacquainted, as was afterwards so beautifully shewn by Mr. Cameron. Then amidst a din of applause arose the Solicitor General. Would that we could edify those of our readers who were not them Institution, from

amidst a din of applause arose the Solicitor General. Would that we could edify those of our readers who were not themselves present, by giving his words—his remarks, clothed in that beauty of language and elegance of style which he at all times commands, and delivered with that eloquence at grace with which he is so highly gifted, consisted principally of alluvious to the past conduct and measures of the present ministry, which could not fail on the able explanation afforded, to meet with high approbation—he humourously adverted to Dr. Rattray's remarks, and causes of complaint against himself and colleagues, shewing most plainly that these very causes of complaint and grivances had been remedied during the last session, which the Dr. had denounced as unjust—the astounded Dr. seemed to reflect upon, and feel the Indicrous position into which he had worked himself, and would have shed blood for any friend who could extricate him, but it was of no avail, he had himself uttered the words that sentenced him to the derication of the assembly. Dr. Macdonald then in his turn additional to the description of the assembly. Dr. Macdonald then in his turn additional to the description of the assembly. Dr. Macdonald then in his turn additional transfer and the fords mixed wood, value 11 and the processor had one barrel flour; also, 73 loaves bread, sent by Alderman Gurnett, taken up for any friend who could extricate him, but it was or no avail, he tourteen and a hall cords mixed wood, value 1150 id. each; had himself uttered the words that sentenced him to the devalue, also, 73 loaves bread, sent by Alderman Gurnett, taken up for rision of the assembly. Dr. Macdonald then in his turn addition to the 18th inet. evidently "out of his element," did his cause much more justice Dec. 28, 1847.

than either of his eloquent supporters, and was warmly applanted S. Y. Chesley, Esq., then enquired of Dr. Macdonald, in plain and explicit terms, "whether he Dr. McD., in the event of his and explicit terms, "whether he Dr. McD., in the event of his election would support a vote of want of considerace in the present administration or not?" which question, after a stort consideration be declined answering. A poll being then demanded, the Returning Officer, J. D. Pringle, Req. adjourned the election until Tuesday next, at the respective wards. Towards the latter end, excitement increased beyond its proper bounds, and so much so, that one individual became a marry to his enthusissm, and was escorted from the court come by a constable. We cannot close our remarks without advertise. to his enthusiasm, and was escorted from the court room by a constable. We cannot close our remarks without adverting with pleasure to the gentlemanly conduct displayed by the two candidates, and the becoming courtesy with which they alimded to one another in the course of their remarks. Our opinion of Mr. Cameron's success is daily strengthened: his election, we considered certain hitherto, but if the events of Thursday will not have the effect of gaining for him many new supporters, we say that nothing can.— Observer.

sy that nothing can. — Courter.

Stormont. — The nomination of candidates for this county Stormont.—The nomination of candidates for this county took place at Moulinette on Thurday last, when Alex Melesan, and Donald Eneas Madeousid, Esquires, were severally proposed as candidates. We are told that the attendance on accourt of the bad state of the roads was not large, we were not correlves present from the fact of the sominations for the town having taken place on the rame day, and cannot therefore give our readers even a sketch of the remarks that fell from the candidates. We are credibly informed however that the felling displayed was strongly in favour of Mr. McLean, but this we would expect from the reports we had before beard of Mr. we would expect from the reports we sad before heard of Mr. McLean's prospects of success, and from the fact of Mr. Macdonell having met with such a cool reception and such miserable encouragement at a meeting lately held at Dickenson's Landing. It is expected that Mr. McLean will "shew him much the same game" as he did in 1841, when they opposed each other "single handed."—Ibid.

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Glengarry — The nomination for this county also took place on Thursday. J. S. Macdonald, Esq., and Mr. Sheriff, Mc. Martin were the candidates proposed. The assembly here, we are told, was exceedingly small, so much so indeed that is the could be formed which way the tide of feeling flows. The friends of the former gentlemen begin to look very grave for it is known that they entertain and fears that Glengarry will do it to the former gentlemen begin to look very grave for it. its duty and return a Conservative .- Ibid.

Town of Niagara.—Walter H. Dickson, Esq., the former representative, was yesterday re-elected by acclamation. A large body of the Electors met in the Coart Hoose, at one o'check, shortly after which the High Sheriff as Returning Officer, read the writ of Election and the warrant of his own appointment, and then expressed bimself ready to receive the pointment, and then expressed bimsell ready to receive this names of any Candidates the Electors might think proper to propose. Col. McDougal then rose, and after a well delivered and well merited eulogium on Mr. Dickson, nominated that gentleman. The nomination was seconded by Audrew Heron, Jun'r., Esq. Mr. Dickson then rose, and in an eloquent speech of considerable length addressed the Electors on the leading topics of the day—the University question. Emigration, the Assessment System, Free Trade, the Free Navigation of the St. Lawrence, and various other matters of minor or local import. Lawrence, and various other matters of minor or local importance. He was listened to with great attention, and loadly cheered at the close of his speech. No other Candidate being proposed, the Returning Officer declared Walter H. Dickson, Esq., duly elected. Mr. Dickson then returned thanks, and Election. We have amongst us ambitious and sapiring men, but the constituency generally being well satisfied with Mr. Dickson's past career, no one felt dispused to interfere with the prevailing unanimity, and thus we have fortunately escaped all the turmoil, trouble, and ill feeling which have invariably attended all the previous elections we have witnessed in this ancient and loyal borough.—Niogara Chronicle.

THE NAVIGATION LAWS .- Any change of these laws should be made with a view to beneft Canada. It is very remarkable, however, that those who have been foremost in clamouring for their repeal, have assigned no other motive for doing so; than the temporary convenience of procuring foreign ships to do our carrying trade at a cheaper rate. No doubt the new free-trade system of the Imperial Government, having entirely altered our Colonial relationship, releases us from the obligation to maintain a monopoly in favour of Great Britain, but we must maintain a monopoly in favour of Great Britain, but we must take care and not abuse a new acquired liberty. We have the means of ship-building within ourselves, and there is no necessity that we should invite foreigners to do for us what we have every facility for accomplishing in a most efficient and profitable way. A little discernment might lead us to perceive that what would benefit Canada must considerably, is a navigation law in favour of Canadian shipping. Every country in the world protects its own carrying trade, and why should not Canada? It is not necessary to resort to unconditional non-Canada? It is not necessary to resort to unconditional protectire laws, but the preference to our own ships could be so adapted as to admit foreign competition whonever our own shipping interest should prore incompetent, either from a want of enterprise or industry, to satisfy the just expectations of the of enterprise or industry, to satisfy the just expectations of the commercial classes. Above all things should we be careful not to throw away a source of employment to our artissn and labouring population. a profitable internal trade, and the means of substantial and permanent wealth, to the whole Province. The cry for foreign ships, is unpatrictic and mercenary. No one who looks forward to the position which Canada is destined to occupy at no distant day, will hesitate to concede the importance and inestimable advantage of a judicious navigation law having for the ablest the internal control of the control law, having for its object the increase and prosperity of our

offer these remarks as an offset, against certain crude notions that have been expressed by some of our candidates in-their electioneering frolics. The electors should weigh well the consequences to this Province if, in place of building our own ships and lake boats and employing our own population, we should adopt a suicidal policy and gift away to foreigners a ost lucrative branch of trade as well as a permanent means of national wealth and power. -- Colonist.

EMIGRANT ASYLUM.—Happening to call yesterday at the Asylum for Destitute Emigrant widows and Orph told that Col. Carthew had generously sent to that institution a pig, weighing perhaps 100 or 120lbs., and a barrel of flour. The Rev. Professor Murray (King's College,) in the same kind nanner sent a carcase of mutton, which might weigh about 11 or 12lbs. a quarter.

or 1210s, a quarter.

A quantity of light bread was seized not many days ago, of
which one half (721bs.) were sent to this instation, and the rest to the House of Industry .- Patriot.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Monday morning, between 10 nd 11 o'clock, Mr. Henry Hughes, contractor for tinning the roof of the Roman Cath at which he was at work and was precipitated to the ground, a height of fifty feet. His death from the extensive injuries reved was instantaneous. He had been long and favourably known in the city, and

married some two years since the daughter of the late Mr. Lawrence Lawlar, whose death it was our province to chronicle within the past year.

All will sympathize with the widow in her effliction, and

those with whom be was immediately associated will lament bit those with whom he was immediately associated will immediately untimely loss. We may mention that his last public act was that of recording his vote for members to represent this city, and scarcely had be reached the roof after leaving the polling place, when this sad casastrophe happened .- Colonist. CLOSING OF THE WELLAND CANAL .- The season of pavigation on this Canal is now brought to a close—on Monday the last vessel went down, and to-day the water will be drawn off.— St. Catherine's Journal.

FIRE.—On Wednesday morning last, about half-past 5 o'clock an alarm of fire was given, which soon called a number of the inhabitants to the ground. It was found to proceed from a small frame house on Hughson-street, belonging to and adjoining the residence of Hughson-street, belonging to and adjoining the residence of Joseph Lister, Esq., and occupied by Miss. Reynard. The fire was confined to the premises in which it broke out, though some damage was done to the adjoining property. The cause is, we believe as yet, unascertained, but is supposed to be from hot ashes, improperly placed.—Humilton' Gazette.

FIRE IN NEW HOPE.—On Monday, nearly at midnight, as fire broke out in the shop of Josannah Grab, a weaver, in New, Hope, caused by the store pipe having ignited the rafters; and notwithstanding the most earnest exertions of the inhabitants. not withstanding the most earnest exertions of the innantants of the village, nothing on the premises was saved, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. Several hundred dollars worth of cloth, as well as all the implements, furniture and effects were consumed in the fire, and, we regret to add, no part of the property was insured .- Galt Reporter.

by the nomination of the Hon. John Hilliard Cameron, Solicitor General, C. W., as candidate for the representation of the town, by Solomon Y. Chesley, Esq., who performed his task in Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering the Company was held at Thorp's Hotel, Guelph, on Monday last, for the purpose of electing Discovering Dis

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R. McCausland, Superintendent,