THE REV. JAMES TATE, A.M., LATE MASTER OF RICHMOND SCHOOL, YORKSHIRE. (From the London Times.)

Canons Residentiary of St. Paul's, is an event which the schoolhouse ought to be, not a house of bondage grown wealth and empty novelties; while all along deserves more than the passing notice which it re- and of terror, but a house of play and of pleasure. the Church is witnessing to a purer and better age, ceived in our obituary of Wednesday last. To the As in the model school of Quinctilian, so in that of and bringing us, if so be the whirl of money-making surviving members of his family, it is of course a Mr. Tate, "profuit alicujus objurgata desidia, profuit has not deadened our hearing, by many a rite and private calamity, producing at present much acute laudata industria; excitabatur laude æmulatio; turpe Rubric, to listen to her gentle voice, and restore the anguish, to which time and religion can alone af- ducebatur cedere pari,—pulchrum superare majores." poor and labouring population of England to her beneford relief; but to the community at large, which Any preceptor—acting upon such principles and dishas benefited by his benevolence, his virtue, and his pensing, as he did, vast stores of erudition out of his that can knit together in the sanctifying bands of wisdom, it is also a public misfortune, inasmuch as he capacious mind, with a prodigality disdaining all fear Christian joy and sorrow, of Christian fast and festival, has left few behind him gifted with such various of exhaustion, and with a felicity of illustration and a the high and low, the rich and poor—she it is, and excellencies, and still fewer who have devoted them distinctness of language rendering all mistake of his she only, that can bless the enduring toil of the husso assiduously and so successfully to the instruction meaning quite impossible—is certain to be esteemed, bandman, or the craft of the mechanic, on earth, with FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, of the present, and to the improvement of the rising, regarded, loved,—nay, these are cold words, and we glimpses of heaven. It is the Church that in ruder generation. We shall, therefore, make no apology will therefore add, is certain to be venerated and but more humble times than these, arrested the sword for submitting to our readers a brief, and therefore a idolized by his scholars, especially if, like Mr. Tate, of war by her blessed truce of God—it was the Church very imperfect, sketch of the many high qualifications he identifies himself with their interests and exerts that then was the defence of the poor and the weak by which he rendered his life useful and beneficial to every energy of his soul to promote their welfare. against the rich and the strong—it was the Church, mankind; for, as a wise heathen has observed, "om- And never was man more idolized, or more deserved in later days, that struggled for, and lost for the time ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co nibus affectibus prosequenda sunt bona exempla, to be idolized, by a host of admiring and grateful in falling, the innocent mirth and recreations of the præsertim cum publicè prosint.'

canonries of St. Paul's Cathedral, not as a recompense youthful spirit he introduced into the magnificent old English character!"—A Plea for the National for any political obsequiousness or sycophancy—for domain of earthly knowledge," now seeks with pious Holydays, by Lord John Manners, M.P. no man ever thought, spoke, or acted with more inde- hands to place a melancholy tribute of unavailing pendence or with a greater or sterner love of truth- praise. but as a well-deserved reward for the distinguished zeal, ability, and success, with which during a period of more than 30 years he had presided over the Grammar School of Richmond, in Yorkshire, at which he had himself been educated, and from which he had been sent to the University of Cambridge. The appointment gave universal satisfaction at the time, of the North." After an honourable career as master for it appeared only just that he, who had so long and diligently laboured in his useful and honourable vocation for the benefit of the State, should receive from the State some public provision for his declining age, him with respect and regard, he was, through the high as a recognition of his merits, and of the many virtues of which his character was composed. How worthily he discharged the duties of the sacred office in the Church to which he was then elevated, is best known to those who witnessed the constant and unremitted attention with which he applied himself to his awful charge as a minister of eternal truth, not only in the metropolitan Church of St. Paul, but also in the parish church of Edmonton, of which, by virtue of his canonry, he unmindful of professional studies. In his Continhe also became the incumbent. His mode of com- uous History of St. Paul, he has given a valuable admunicating religious instruction from the pulpit was dition to such reading. If, however, held up to rescharacterised by that mild and simple, yet eloquent and effectual, style of persuasion, which he had found so useful in communicating secular instruction "kind man" in private life, not to the scholars only, to the young persons whom he had trained with but to all—to which his pleasing appearance and almost parental care to learning and virtue. How nobly they benefited by it, the records of both Universities, but more especially those of the University of Cambridge, have long borne ample testimony. They show, that as a teacher of classical learning, none of his cotemporaries were more successful, and that few were even as successful as the plain country schoolmaster, to whose residence in that remote province of Estremadura—as he used playfully to call his own native Richmondshire—pupils were attracted from almost every part of the United Kingdom. And no wonder: for the task of education, which many preceptors perform as a mere matter of irksome duty and of wearisome and depressing toil, was to him a matter of delight, and almost a labour of love. He had the singular knack of inspiring others with that passion for learning by which he was himself animated, appeared neither harsh nor crabbed even to those who Richard Cartwright, of distinguished talent and emimind could imbibe at one draught, and therefore never ran the risk of nauseating it by administering plication. He received the rudiments of education doses beyond its capacity to retain with advantage. in this his native Town, and became qualified, by sucracy. But partially acquainted himself with the ting attention to study, and of sober-minded and relimost exact of sciences, he had witnessed the beneficial gious conduct, he secured the respect and friendship effects which mathematical studies produce upon the of the wise and good, and the esteem and affection his own pupils. To this may be attributed the apti- in a literary pre-eminence with the honours and desevere abstractions of Cambridge reading, and their Alma Mater. proficiency in a science with the elements of which Upon leaving the University, he was soon after orthey were comparatively unacquainted on their en- dained a Minister of the United Church of England trance into the University. But though ignorant of and Ireland, and immediately was appointed to a Cuthe language of symbols, they had learned from their racy, and to the charge of a congregation in one of master the invaluable lesson of patient thought. In- the most healthy and delightful Counties in England. ferior to other scholars in the more pleasing graces of There he discharged the duties of the office and ap-Latin composition, they excelled all in their thorough | pointment to the benefit of the congregation committed acquaintance with the philosophical principles and to his care, and to the satisfaction of his friends and grammatical niceties of language. Thucydides and all acquainted with him. Horace-grammar and chronology-had, under Mr. After a short period of time he relinquished the Tate's guidance, effected for them what Newton and appointment, resigned his charge, and returned to this Euler-geometry and analysis-effect for others. his native Town, to which he was attached by several He had the strongest aversion to corporal punish- associations: by the residence of his kindred, of the ments, from a conviction, which he often expressed, friends of his youth, and by the reminiscences of his that stripes were unavailing to ameliorate the lad who early years; but more especially, prompted by a decould not be excited either by well-timed encourage- sire to exercise the functions of his profession, and to ment or by well-timed reproof, to industry and im- perform the duties of a Minister of Christ in this Dioprovement. He seldom or ever found any difficulty cese, where the inhabitants were desirous and anxious in "the management of tyroes of 18," which Cowper | to receive a Minister of his promise and excellence.

"A father, friend, and tutor, all in one." them "the bitter absinth" of rebuke, he always resignation of his predecessor. For a short period Greek Testament, with English Lexicons, in one it to their lips with the sweetest flavour of honeyed kindness. Like his own favourite Horace-

"He raised a blush, where secret vice he found, " And tickled, while he gently prob'd the wound; "With seeming innocence the boy beguil'd, "But made the deadliest passes, while he smil'd."

lus, and the most abstruse passages in Tacitus and of his laborious and useful life. Thucydides—he preserved that placid air of dignified authority which is the best antidote against contemptson-most readily responding to all their inquiries, was the friend of the poor, and of mankind. into the details of a system which communicated and abiding and grateful recollections. recommended knowledge at every stage-which turned | so many of the alumni of Richmond School into scholars, fellows, and tutors in the University of Cambridge, and which has raised some, and in due time may

and honourable emulation in its stead. Early in life, How great rather should be our sorrowful surprise, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, The death of the Rev. James Tate, one of the ago to the schoolmasters of his day, and decided that days, and are struggling in the hopelessness of over-One of the first acts of Earl Grey's Administra- who has now descended not immaturely into the tomb us, if we will accept the gift, through 'her own aption was to present Mr. Tate, who had always (sat enim famæ, sat sibi vixit), and upon whose hearse pointed means and channels of grace,' the frankness advocated Whig principles, to one of the vacant one, whose unformed taste he directed, and "whose and good humour, the strength and the glory of the

"\_\_\_Manibus date lilia plenis; "His saltem accumulem donis, et fungar inani

(From a Correspondent.) Mr. Tate was one of the last survivors of the Parr and Porson school, and was considered the "Scholar of Richmond Grammar-school, Yorkshire, and the preparation of a great number of excellent scholars for both Universities, all of whom invariably remembered personal estimation of Earl Grey (a fact honourable to both parties), raised to the Residentiaryship of St. Paul's. His works are few, but "choicely good:" his Greek Metres are favourably known throughout Europe. In his Horatius Restitutus he has not only given the compositions in their chronological order, but drawn up much interesting information on the domestic life and manners of the Romans. Nor was pect and imitation only as a "scholar," Mr. Tate would lose the better half of his meed. He was the manner of venerable gracefulness added additional charms. Many a modest struggling scholar has been taken by the hand. Many a poor scholar, reducedif partly by his own imprudence—has been relieved by his purse, not once only, but "again and again." His time also (which was valuable), and influence and exertion, were given as freely as money; and his elevation in the Church left him, as it found him, utterly destitute of pride and hauteur. Few persons have gone to their rest with more loveable qualities, with fewer (if any) drawbacks, than Mr. Tate.

THE LATE REV. R. D. CARTWRIGHT. (From a Sermon preached on occasion of his death, by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Kingston.)

The late Reverend Robert David Cartwright, was and of smoothing the pathway to knowledge until it the seventh and youngest son of the late Honourable were most unwilling to make their first steps upon it. nent character, whose name is enrolled among the He was a most exquisite and discriminating judge of Loyalists, the first settlers of this country. The dethe exact amount of information which the young ceased early in life discovered and gave indications of genius, accompanied by habits of industry and ap-It was his constant endeavour, and one which was ceeding attainments in learning, to be admitted into crowned with complete success, to impress upon the the University of Oxford, and to become a student minds of his pupils principles of the most rigid accu- in Queen's College. There, by a course of unremitwell-trained intellect; and he laboured diligently to of his contemporaries. He was distinguished among transfer these advantages to the classical studies of the scholars of his standing and time, and was rewarded tude of mind displayed by the Richmond boys for the grees conferred by the University on the sons of his

in his Tyrocinium declares to be so full of difficulty, The late Bishop of Quebec, Dr. Stewart, eminent for his indulgent gentleness made them consider him as for piety, was not insensible of his worth and ability, and he tendered to his acceptance the office and ap-Even when it became necessary to administer to pointment of being his Chaplain, then vacant by the smeared the rim of the goblet in which he tendered of time he laboured with zeal and ability in that station, respected by, and endeared to the Clergy of the Diocese.

When in the course of events an office and appointment became vacant in St. George's Church, in this Town, the Rector and Parishioners unitedly, and with Miniature Polyglot Bible, plain morocco, gilt one mind, solicited him to become the Assistant Mi-In his most angry moments—and what school-master nister to the Church, in which his father had been can always command his temper?—there was none of enrolled among its first members and founders, and that austere and gloomy ferocity in his look, which so who, during his useful life and honourable career, often engenders in youth a feeling of hatred towards proved to be its able and zealous supporter. He actheir instructors; whilst, on the other hand, in his cepted the appointment, and in this town, and to the most sportive moments-and he often enlivened with instruction and pastoral care of this congregation, he a jest the most incomprehensible choruses in Æschy- devoted a greater portion of, and the remaining years

In his death the Church mourns the departure of a zealous, faithful and affectionate Minister; the counuous familiarity. Those pupils in whom he observed try of his nativity deplores the loss of a patriotic and a combination of genius, and talent, and industry, he loyal subject; and the public lament the absence and cherished as the apple of his eye, labouring with them removal of a citizen, who, in sympathy and benevoin school and out of school, in season and out of sea- lence, and in the discharge of the offices of beneficence,

and even voluntarily suggesting them, when shame or I close the narrative, and this discourse, with a diffidence, or some other cause too trifling to deserve deep and abiding sense of my loss and bereavement, a distinct name, kept the young novice silent. In his in the separation, by his death, of a beloved fellow earlier days he made them the constant companions laborer, and of one who was dear to me as a son, of his walks during his leisure hours, thus winning arising from the ties of affinity and friendship. My their youthful affection by the constant affection he attachment to him was farther increased and strengthevinced towards them; and many of them now living ened by the reminiscences of my obligations in younger can bear testimony to the value of the viva voce lec- life to the parent of your faithful deceased Minister. tures which they received, and of the vivâ voce exam- His advice and friendship were conducive to my sucinations which they underwent, as they threaded their cess and usefulness in advanced life. Next to my way together ("cantantes, ut eamus," as he used to own deceased and respected parent, the first Minister say) through the delightful woods and walks of Easeby. of this Church, and my predecessor, this acknowledg-This is not the place nor the time to enter further ment is due from me to them in remembrance of ever

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In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the Canada Company will receive any sum, no matter how small the amount may be, for which their Settlers may not have immediate want, on Deposit,—allowing Interest at the rate of Six per cent. per annum for the same; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Settler, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settler's Provident or Savings Bank Account,"—thus affording to the provident Settler, every facility for accumulating sufficient money to purchase the Freehold of the land which he leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of Ten years; but should bad Harvests, or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has always the amount deposited, with Interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them.

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The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow Interest, at Four per Cent. per annum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, with our former period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, which are the money however, being always at the Emigr

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Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street,

Toronto, 17th February, 1843.



1843.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

LAKE ONTARIO, BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleugh; Sovereign, ELMSLEY; City of Toronto, Dick;

From Kingston: PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Monday and Thursday, SOVEREIGN: At 8 o'clock, Evening-Tuesday and Friday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Wednesday and Saturday,

-and arrive at Toronto early next day. From Toronto: SOVEREIGN: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday,

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The above Steamers call at Cobourg and Port Hope each way.

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BETWEEN TORONTO AND ROCHESTER DIRECT. THE STEAMERS

ADMIRAL and AMERICA, WILL leave Toronto for Rochester Daily at 7 o'clock, P.M., (Sundays excepted.) Will leave Rochester for Toronto Daily, at 7 o'clock, P. M.,

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THIS NEW and FAST Sailing Steamer will, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and returning, will leave Toronto at 3 o'clock, P. M., touching at the intermediate Ports. The above Boat has been built expressly for this route, and offers superior accommodation to the travelling public.

Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, / Toronto, 31st July, 1843. MONTREAL DIRECT.

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BYTOWN,

WILL leave Kingston for Montreal, descending ALL the Rapids of the St. Lawrence; and Montreal for Kingston,

Leaves Kingston every Monday, at 4 o'clock, P.M. French Creek " do " 6 " " A.M.

Prescott, " Tuesday, " 3 " A.M.

Ogdensburgh " do " 3½ " "

St. Regis, " do " 8 " "

Coteau du Lac " do " 1 " P.M. French Creek " And arrives in Montreal the same evening, at 5 o'clock. THE BYTOWN

Leaves Kingston every Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, P.M. "French Creek " do " 7 " "
"Prescott "Thursday, " 3 " A.M.
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"St. Regis " do " 8 " "
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UPWARDS. THE CHARLOTTE Leaves Montreal every Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

" Lachine " Thursday, " 4 " A.M.

" Carillon " do " 1 " P.M. Lachine "Thursday, "4 Carillon "do "1 Grenville "do "7 Bytown " Friday, " 8 AM. Kemptville " Kemptville "do "2 Merrickville"do "7 Smith's Falls "do "11

"Oliver's Ferry" Saturday, "4"
"Isthmus, "do "7" "Isthmus, " do " 7
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" Carillon " do " 1 " P.M.
" Grenville " do " 7 " "

Bytown "Sunday "8
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NOTICE.

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INLAND MARINE ASSURANCE. THIS Company will be prepared, on the 25th instant, to take risks in the MARINE DEPARTMENT, as empowered by Act of the Provincial Legislature, 6th Victoria, cap. 25.

The Rates of Premium, and other information, may be obtained at this Office, or of the undermentioned, who have been appointed Agents of the Company, and are authorised to grant Assurance, either in the FIRE on MARINE DEPARTMENTS, in the name and on behalf of the Company, viz.

John Macaulay ... Kingston.
Jo-EPH WENHAM ... Montreal.
WILLIAM STEVEN ... Hamilton.
By order of the Board,
T. W. BIRCHALL,
Monraeje. British America Assurance Office, Toronto, 13th April, 1843.

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

T. W. BIRCHALL, A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had Application at the Office.
Toronto, March 11, 1842. 287. THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON.

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