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LINES ON ENTERING TRINITY CHURCH, TORONTO, FEB. 14, 1844.

> Hail! Temple, sacred to our God; Oh! may He spread His shelt'ring rod O'er all thy courts, His care extend To guard thee safe, His mercy bend On those who here in number throng To worship 'neath thy sacred dome. Oh! may the praise that here is given With mercy be received in Heaven. Thy grace to preach and to attend. Let children here be taught to pray, Taught to prepare for the last day. Let sinners who have never trod The path that leads them unto God, Be taught to lean on Him for grace, Nor fear to meet Him face to fac Tremblers, who wavering ne'er decide, Here meet a pastor, friend, and guide, To set their sins within their view, Shew them the road, and guide them through. And, oh! upon Thy Pastor pour Blessings unnumbered, store on store Of wisdom unto him be given, And may he lead his flock to Heaven.

APPROACH TO ENGLAND.

ly prosperous. From our departure from New York graciously. He said "I am come, sir, urged by my we encountered no obstruction during the seventeen regard to you, to your father, and to this great nation, days that brought us to the Irish coast. Our good who are anxiously beholding every public action of ship-The Europe, Captain Edward G. Marshall- yours. I am on the verge of time; new prospects to skim their surface like a joyous bird. We almost pleasure, is as nothing to me now. I am come to imagined her to be conscious of the happiness she im- warn your Royal Highness of the awful consequences parted, as, seated on the deck in the glorious summer of your breaking down the very little that remains of moonlight, we saw her sweeping through the crested distinction to the day that the Author of all power billows, with a pleasant, rushing sound, right onward has hallowed, and set apart for himself." He went in the way she ought to go.

hibit its dramatis personæ in good condition for our much benefit or injury might result to the immortal amusement. Immense families of Porpoises rolled souls of millions by his consulting or neglecting the and gamboled; other huge creatures, seeming to have revealed will of the King of kings; and, after much hideous ears, leaped and plunged heavily; and a tender and awful exhortation, concluded with saying, Whale with her cub glided onward, her huge mass "You see how your father, greatly your inferior in inflated with a mother's pride and pleasure as she led talent and capacity, has been a blessing to all around her promising monster to his ocean-play. The sun him and to the nation at large, because he made it the came forth from his chambers, and returned again in study and business of his life to exert all his abilities contrasted with the fleecy crest and the purple base of God, and to give an example to the world of a life of the waves, was intensely beautiful.

retire to rest free from anxiety.

upon heated stones. At length I spoke to the friend heard it .- Memoir of Mrs. Grant, of Laggan. who shared my state-room, of a suppressed voice of eddies and whirlpools, like what is often heard in English Ecclesiastical Intelligence. passing Hurl-gate when the tide is low. She thought |_ me imaginative; but, on hearing that I had long been resoning with myself and yet the sound remained, have been received from Dr. Alexander, the Bishop of she threw on her dressing-gown and ascended to the Jerusalem, dated Jan. 3, from which we learn that the deck. The fog was still heavy, and all things appeared as usual. Soon the carpenter, being sent appeared as usual. Soon the carpenter, being sent appeared as usual. Soon the carpenter, being sent appeared as usual. loft to make some repairs, shouted, in a terrible voice, for two years, became so dilapidated that it was found "Breakers! breakers!" The mist lifted its curtain necessary to provide another place, and a suitable room a little, and there was a rock sixty feet in height, against which the sca was breaking with tremendous violence, and towards which we were propelled by wind and tide. At the first appulling glance it that he had the head the he wind and tide. At the first appalling glance, it states that he had the happiness of administering to him would seem that we were scarcely a ship's length the day previous to his death the memorials of our Divine Redeemer's death. On the afternoon of Chrismas Day from it. In the agony of the moment, the captain, the Bishop baptized six converts, among them were a clasning his hands, exclaimed that all was lost. Still, Jewish doctor and his wife and daughter. The hospita under this weight of anguish, more for others than is rapidly advancing towards completion, and the whole himself, he was enabled to give the most minute orders with entire presence of mind. They were anticipations.—Bell's Weekly Messenger. by the strong drifting of the tides in that region, was the poor. - Morning Post. led out of her course towards Cardigan bay, thus en- Tuesday's Gazette contains four Orders in Council for

labouring among the ropes and blocks as if in full A scene very unusual in a country town took place at health and vigour. It was fearful to see him, with a Wotton-under-Edge, on Monday last. That day being

recollection. A young girl came and sat down on containing them made quite an imposing display, and the cabin-floor, and said, in a low, tremulous tone, "I called forth nearly all the inhabitants to view it.—Bristol have loved my Saviour, but have not been faithful to him as I ought," and in that posture of humility awaited his will.

with it in her arms to a sofa, when the expectation of death was the strongest upon us all. Masses of rich Irvingites themselves. Much do we wish and pray, that black hair fell over her brow and shoulders, as her many other breaches in our spiritual Zion might be thus eyes riveted upon the nursling with whom she might repaired, and that other dissenting bodies, putting aside so soon go down beneath the deep waters. He rethere they sat, uttering no sound, scarcely breathing, and pale as a group of sculptured marble. His large, dark eyes seemed to cast-

"Not those baby looks, that go All unmeaning to and tro; But an earnest gazing deep. Such as soul gives soul at length, When, through work and wail of years, It hath won a solemn strength.

In that strange communion, was the mother imparting to her nursling her own speechless weight of being delivered on the Sunday, in order that the letteragony at parting with other beloved objects in their distant home? Or did the tender soul take upon itself. Service. The village of Bishopstawton being situate two distant home? Or did the tender soul take upon itself distant home? Or did the tender soul take upon itself a burden, which pressed from it a sudden ripeness of sympathy? Or was the intensity of prayer drawing the spirit of the child into that of the mother, until is neighbours, now so properly conceded.—Western they were as one before God?

Strong lessons were learned at an hour like this. The reach of an unbodied spirit, or some glimpse of worshipful the Mayor of Bristol presided. the power by which the deeds and motives of a whole the co life may be brought into view at the scrutiny of the last judgment, seemed to reveal itself. Methought the affections, that so imperatively bind to earth, think it prudent to make a very urgent appeal to the loosened their links in that very extremity of peril; and a strange courage sprang up; and the lonely soul, driven to one sole trust, took hold of the pierced hand of the Redeemer, and found it strong to save.

That night the prayer and sacred music, which allow the money to be expended in putting the clurch during the life of his sister, Ann Barnes, the dividends regularly hallowed our hour of retirement, should have been more deeply surcharged with devout gratitude then event sensitive as we had been from the substantial repair, if sufficient should not be aised and annual income thereof be applied for her use and benefit, or upon certain contingencies for the benefit of the said trustees; and that after her death the said Bank than ever; snatched, as we had been, from the devouring flood, and from "the evil time that snareth the sons of men, when it falleth suddenly upon them." -Mrs. L. H. Sigourney.

BISHOP PORTEUS AND THE PRINCE OF WALES, (GEORGE IV.)

My time is at present very much occupied, but I

you-what I am sure you will be interested in hearing

the particulars of the final interview between the Prince of Wales and the late Bishop of London, which have lately been communicated to me from a source which appears to me quite authentic. Among other good people with whom my informant is intimate, is Mr. Owen, Minister of Fulham, who was in a manner the Bishop's parish clergyman, and long his Chaplain. Mr. Owen gave my friend an account of this interview, as the Bishop gave it to him two days before his death. It seems that his Royal Highness had sent out a summons for a great military review, which was to take place on a Sunday. The Bishop had been confined, and did not hope, nor, I suppose, wish, ever in this world to go out again. He ordered his carriage, however, upon hearing this, proceeded to Carlton House, Our voyage across the Atlantic had been eminent- and waited on the Prince, who received him very med the waves buoyantly, and often seemed open to me; the favour of human beings, or their dison in pathetic terms to represent the awful responsi-Methought, also, the deep bestirred itself to ex- bility to which the Prince exposed himself, and how glorious maje ty; and the coming phosphorescence, for the good of his people, to study and to do the will regulated by the precepts of Christian morality; he Thus were we cheated along our watery way, and, has been an object of respect and veneration to the by making the most of the scenery without and the whole world for so doing. If he has done much, you, resources within, experienced as little ennui as could with your excellent abilities and pleasing and popular be expected, and indulged in no anticipation of evil. manners, may do much more. It is impossible for But that terror of mariners awaited us in St. George's you to remain stationary in this awful crisis; you must channel-a dense fog upon an iron-bound coast. We rise to true glory and renown, and lead millions in the had joyfully seen the light in the head or old Kinsale: same path by the power of your example, or sink to afterwards the harbour of Cork and the mountains of sudden and perpetual ruin, aggravated by the great Dungannon revealed themselves, and were lost .- numbers whom your fall will draw with you to the Then, wrapped in a thick curtain, we went on fear- same destruction. And now, were I able to rise, or fully with continual soundings. A chill rain occa- were any one here who would assist me, I should, with sionally fell, and the winds moaned and cried among the awful feeling of a dying man, give my last blessing the shrouds like living creatures. The fai hful and attentive captain, oppressed with a sense of his responsibility, scarcely took retreshment or repose. At Bishop, who bestowed upon him, with folded hands, midnight, on the 19th, we heard his voice cheerfully his dying benediction: the Prince then, in the most announcing, that a bright light from Tuscar rock was gracious and affecting manner, assisted him himself to visible, that our course was right, and that all might | go down, and put him into his carriage. The Bishop went home, never came out again, and died the fifth As morning dawned, I lay waking, and listening to day after. On hearing of his death, the Prince shut bounds that seemed near my ear and even upon my himself up, and was heard by his attendants to sob as pillow. They were like water forcing its way among under deep affliction. I think I have now given you obstructions, or sometimes as if it were poured hissing a brief but faithful account of this transaction as I

ner's death. On the afternoon of Chrismas Day

promptly obeyed: the ship, as if instinct with intelligence, obeyed her helm, and, sweeping rapidly round, escaped the jaws of destruction. Still we ness and emotion, expressed his strong opinion that the were long in troubled waters; and it was not for feudal personal relations which once existed in this many hours, and until we had entirely passed Holyhead, that the captain took his eye from the glass, or quitted his post of observation. It would seem that quitted his post of observation. It would seem that, still in foreign countries she does so, made a most forcible after he had retired to rest the previous night, the appeal in favour of a restoration of the Offertory, and ship must have been imperfectly steered, and, aided by the strongest terms the selfishness and luxury of the affluent classes and their forgetfulness of

led out of her course towards Cardigan bay, thus encountering the reef which is laid down on the charts as Bardsey's isle.

The passengers, during this period of peril, were generally quiet, and offered no obstruction, through their own alarms, to the necessary evolutions on the deck. One from the steerage—an Irishman, who had been thought in the last stage of pulmonary disease—was seen, in the excitement of the moment, labouring among the ropes and blocks as if in full health and vigour. It was feafful to see him, with a latter of the moment, labouring among the ropes and blocks as if in full health and vigour. It was feafful to see him, with a latter of the moment, labouring among the ropes and blocks as if in full health and vigour. It was feafful to see him, with a

face of such mortal paleness, springing away from death in one form to meet and resist him in another. Every circumstance and personage connected with that scene of danger seemed to adhere indelibly to

We have been credibly informed that the whole conthe entire charge of an infant not a year old, retired with it in her arms to a serfar when the esteemed by their fellow-townsmen. The event is one of unalloyed gratification to the Church at large and to the their non-essential points of difference, to adopt the lan-guage of our Church, "would lay to heart the great danholy bond of truth and peace, of faith and charity."-

Monmouth Beacon. The Marquis of Anglesey has granted two acres of land in a romantic and beautiful situation, as a site for the contemplated new church at Llandissilio, towards the funds for meeting which 360l. have been already subscribed.—Bristol Journal.

The Rev. J. D. Baker, Vicar of Bishopstawton, Devon. in accordance with a memorial from a number of his parishioners, has sanctioned the discontinuance of letters

RESTORATION OF REDCLIFFE CHURCH, BRISTOL - A meeting of the subscribers to the fund for the restoration Ages of thought were compressed into a moment. of this noble fabric was held last week, when the right nmittee was read by Mr. Procter, churchwarden, from which it appeared that although in consequence of the general pressure of the times, and more particularly think it prudent to make a very urgent appear to the liberality of the public, yet the sum obtained, almost voluntary, was 4700l. This is far short of the amount required, but the gentlemen present expressed themselves posal has been made by John Barnes, Esq., of the Middle Temple, London, to place the sum of 2000l. Three per Caracle in the preservation of the church, that they resolved to recommend to the subscribers generally, to | Cent. Consols, in the names of trustees, upon trust, that

rom the Bishop of Calcutta, who at the time it was written (November) was on his visitation tour. His louiship therein expresses a hope that he will return to Cacutta in April, 1845, when he will consecrate the new cathedral, towards the erection of which the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge contributed the municent sum of 5000l. The endowment fund now amounts to about (Company's rupees) one lac and three-quarters, including the noble grant of half a lac by the Society for shall avail myself of a short interval of leisure to tell he Propagation of the Gospel. The interest of this will suffice for the maintenance of the three missionary carons. This number the bishop wishes to increase to six. Four acs more, or 40,000l., will be required to raise the entowment fund to anything like adequate efficiency. A com-munication from the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and several letters of acknowledgment, were laid before the meding. Legacies and donations to the amount of 1060% were nnounced, and thirty-three grants of books were nade.

ST. SEPULCHRE'S, SNOW-HILL.—It having been announced by the Rev. T. Dale, Evening Lecturer, that he intends to resign at Midsummer, the Rev. R. Wood, the Vicar, has communicated to the vestry his intention to consider himself responsible for both services, all payment of the evening lecture to cease. The vestry resolved to thank the Vicar for his disinterestedness in the proposal.

THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON HALL .- On Thursday norning, Feb. 8, the Rev. John Cecil Hall, Archdescon f the Isle of Man, died at his residence, Kirk Andreas Rectory. He was the youngest son of the late Dean of Christchurch, Oxford, and married a near relative of Lord Powerscourt, who is now left to mourn his loss. The Archdeacen was a man of lively and engaging manners, an amiable and sincere Christian, and may be considered to have been successful in life, having been honoured with the regard of Lords Melbourne, Russell, Lyndhurst and Brougham. In politics he was a moderate Whig; in his religious views a consistent Churchman. The cause of his death was typhus fever, caught from a sick parishioner, while in the conscientious discharge of his pastoral engagements. It is singular that the author of "The Primitive Church in its Episcopacy," &c. (Bentley) should have just mentioned, in a note attached to his work, this praise of the Manx clergy:— The clergy of the Isle of Man are an excellent specimen of what Christian ministers should be. A Maax riend writes—'Typhus fever has been raging here for the last month, and many among the lower orders have fallen victims to the malady. I am happy to say that (naming a clergyman) has acted a most praiseworthy part in visiting them when alive; and after the vital spark had flown, he actually put them into the coffins!" And then others of the clergy are honourably named together with the Bishop and Archdeacon Hill. Alas! before this book has been many days before the public, this esteemed Archdeacon has fallen a sacriice to the zeal with which he performed his clerical obligations. Noble death! for it is the death of one who falls at the head of his little sacred band when leading them on to danger, and to certain victory. The excellent Bishop of the diocese (Dr. Short), with conduct worthy of the author of "What is Christianity?" shrunk no from his duty also, and on the Wednesday before his leath, was praying by the bed-side of the lamented Archdeacon. The clergy of the Isle of Man are, indeed, favoured by the presence of such men.—Morning Paper.

There are already about 150 applications to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England, chiefly from the northern parishes, for the establishment and endowment of ecclesiastical districts under Sir Robert Peel's Act of last session; not one of which is to contain less, and many considerably more, than 2000 souls. Taking the average (which may be safely done) at 3000, here are proposals now in a condition of almost entire darkness and neglect.

The Earl of Winchilsea has restored the parish church of East Weld, Kent. The church is a very ancient one, and possesses some interesting historical associations.— Amongst others, it may be mentioned that the son of Richard the Plantagenet, who was killed at the battle of Bosworth-field, was buried there.

THE ROYAL CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY .- At a special meeting of the inhabitants of the precinct of the Savoy, and of others attending Divine Worship in the venerable chapel, it was unanimously resolved—"That we hereby desire to convey our most ardent feelings of loyalty and cious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria, for the complete repair and restoration, at her Majesty's own cost, of the ancient chapel of the Savoy—parcel of the possessions of her Majesty's Duchy of Lancaster; also, for having gragreatly promoted in their worship of Almighty God: and that the Right Hon. Lord Granville Somerset, Chancello of the Duchy of Lancaster, be respectfully requested to lay at her Majesty's feet this humble tribute of our gratitude. (Signed on behalf of the meeting) JOHN FORSTER, Minister and Chairman." We understand that the above has been recently presented, and that it was most graciously received.

MUNIFICENT GIFT .- It is with most heartfelt gratification we record the splendid donation of 2000L, by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, towards the erection of churches in his diocese, for the especial benefit of the poor. The noble conduct of our right rev. diocesan, in promoting, by a large pecuniary sacrifice, the cause of education amongst the wealthier classes, in the establishment of Bishop's College in this city, and his repeated contributions towards the erection of additional churches. the object in view is the eternal welfare of Christ's flock. -Bristol Journal.

THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN.—Our respected diocesan, ce he came to reside at Riseholme Hall, has completely changed the face of society in the adjoining populous parish of Nettleham.—This place, so far as morals and church principles were concerned, used to be truly a deserted village, but now the Church is well attended, the people shepherded up by the Bishop's lady and her amiable daughters, and a large and flourishing church school established, which is superintended by Miss Kay, Miss Hood, and some other ladies. Would that the friends of the Church everywhere would imitate this excellent example.—Boston Herald.

ENLARGEMENT OF COLNE CHURCH.—Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, with her wonted munificence, contributed 20% towards the subscription for increasing the accommodation in the church of Colne. To this most benevolent object, Mr. Lawrence, of Studley Park, and Miss Currer, of Eshton, have each, with laudable generosity, subscribed 20l. The frequent recurrence of such noble instances of good deeds done for the House of God, and the offices thereof, are most gratifying and encouraging to the friends of the Church.—Blackburn Standard. MUNIFICENT GIFT .- The Rev. W. Greenlaw, Rector of the parish church of Woolwich, received an anonymous note on Thursday, inclosing the munificent sum of 350l. in aid of the subscription for building new churches at Woolwich in connection with the Established Church

OF OXFORD ON JAN. 1, 1840, AND JAN. 1, 1844.

gregation at present assembling in the new Irvingite place of worship, Chepstow, are about to rejoin the communion of the Church, in a body. In number the Irvingites are the following convincing proof, not only that such is not

		840.	1844.
1.	University College	238	254
	Balliol	323	295
	Merton	141	160
4.	Exeter	340	361
	Oriel	331	321
	Queen's	292	305
	New	154	166
	Lincoln	152	177
	All Souls	106	114
10.		173	180
11.		395	411
1000	Corpus	126	132
	Christ Church	891	934
	Trinity	284	293
	St. John's	245	276
16.		134	132
	Wadham	261	281
		173	147
	Pembroke		275
	Worcester	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	78
	St. Mary Hall	70	
21.			200
	New Inn		76
	St. Alban		20
24.	St. Edmund's	98	94
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FEB. 28 .- The election of Proctors for the year ensuing took place this afternoon, in the respective colleges from which, according to the Caroline Cycle, they are to be chosen for 1844-45; the gentlemen selected being the Rev. Henry Peter Guillemard, M.A., and Fellow of Trinity; and the Rev. Richard William Church, M.A., Fellow Oriel. The election, to be valid, must be announced to the Vice Chancellor before nine o'clock this evening.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.—Annuales of this University, upon trust for the foundation of a scholarship, to be called "The Thomas Barnes' Scholarship," in memory of his brother, Thomas Barnes, M.A.

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Horne on the Psalms. esday next.

THE BARNES SCHOLARSHIP.—First election to take ace after the death of the founder's sister. Vice Chancellor, the Regii Professors of Divinity and Civil Law, the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics, and the Public Orator. These to be guided conscientiously in their election by the following rule:-" In his eligendis ecipua ratio semper habeatur ingenii, doctrinæ, virtutis, et inopiæ: ut quo magis quisque ex eligendorum numero his rebus antecellat, eo magis, ut æquum sit, præferatur." Candidates to be Undergraduates in their first year, and from Christ's Hospital, St. Paul's, or Merchant Tailors': if none such apply, the scholarship to be open. If the scholar pass not the usual University examination, the scholarship to be ipso facto vacant. Scholarship to be held four years, unless death intervene, degrading or going out in Bye Term, rustication, or expulsion—any of which occurring, it shall be ipso facto vacated. other regulations are minor matters of course.

FEB. 22.—At a Congregation just held, the following egrees were conferred: Honorary Muster of Arts.—Edward Augustus Brooks, Clare Hall.

Clare Hall.

Doctor of Divinity.—Henry Almack, St. John's College.
Bachelors of Arts.—Thomas Lee French, Emmanuel
College; Andrew Heslop, Trinity College; Philip Anthony Hurt, St. John's College; Francis Ford Pinder,
Trinity College; Henry Valentine Pickering, Pembroke
College; William Sandford, Clare Hall; Charles James
Willoughby, Trinity College.

Classical Tripos.—This voluntary examination has terminated, and the rumours as to what college shall claim
the head of the list are various. The result will not be
known for another fortnight.

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