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find a change in your mind that will enable you will we your Maker and your neighbour, and will draw your attention from the pleasures of this world, and make you happy in serving your blessed Redeemer Jesus Christ. hope you will excuse me for finding fault with the toman Church, but I must tell the truth, or else I should be guilty of a great crime, as I feel bound in duty to re-veal these truths to my fellow-creatures according to my Satan makes them wise in the wisdom of this world, for honour and riches, and they think the wisdom of God is

Now, my dear friends, despise not one of these little ones that advise you for your welfare, for they will have to stand stiff witnesses against you at the great day of judgment; and listen to God's ministers, who advise you to love God and keep His commandments, because they

Dear Sir .- The Editor of the Montreal Gazette, in his Dear Sir,—The Editor of the Montreal Gazette, in his paper of the 11th instant, attempts to be very witty and sarcastic at the expense of the Bishop of Toronto's interesting tour now in course of publication in the Church: but has only succeeded in producing a column of flippant vulgarity. I would not have troubled you with this note, To this we may add the declaration of mother conwere it not that the Editor, in the earnestness of his zeal against Prelacy, has either "drawn on his own imagina-

relations. But, thanks be to my blessed Saviour for it, it is for righteousness' sake, and I fear no man for the sake always desirous of being accurately instructed upon

popular misconception has prevailed may te under- six or seven Sundays must necessarily intervene; and stood from the following brief quotation :---

"After considerable reading of Scripture and other to love God and keep His commandments, because they are labouring to save your souls, as the stewards of Christ. Watch, and pray always to Jesus Christ; He is the rock and strong arm of defence. Put all your trust in Him, and all things will go well with you. Love your neigh-bour as yourself,—keep the commandments of our blessed Saviour,—put your trust in Him, and all will be right with you, which I humbly pray. Amen. JAMES FAILING. JAMES FAILING. Penetanguishene, March 22, 1846. THE DESCENDANTS OF OLIVER CROMWELL. To the Editor of The Church. Due to be governed; and that none have a rightto alter those regulations which Christ has appointed. D live and die disconnected from the Apostolic Church was not consis-tent with a good conscience. Many who undertake to judge in these matters are almost totally ignorant of the principles of Episcopacy. The step I am aking has re-livered we from distrusting doubts, about the woldsithe edi-tent with a good conscience. Many who undertake to public the second s ments, doctrine, and worship, are according to the insti-

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by some, the proposal and electration of standing and undoubted truths,—because people were, from their misfortune or their fault, ignorant of them,— were regarded as novelties, and ranked amongst the errors which, within the last few years, so many of "the unlearned and the unstable" baye discussed with "the unlearned and the unstable" have discussed with believe a responsible Christian, is not all the evil he is country behind it. unusual vigour and freedom. How far the sort of committing. In these thousand consecutive hours,

"In the Apostle's Creed we express our beief in the accumulation of transgression and offence are ve pre- backwards. The Rev. T. B. Read, the resident Mission-"In the Apostle's Creed we express our beief in the scarce any learning, but the little I have is bestowed upon me by my blessed Saviour. Yet, although an ignorant mas, I can find out the errors of the Romish Church, the Romish Church alone, to the How much more ought the wise to find out these things? But they can't, because they are blinded, and too wise in their own wisdom, and don't seek the wisdom of God. their own dogmas, 'teaching for doctrines the command-ments of men,' are alike portions of the Citholic or Universal Church."

After considerable reaching of Scriptire and other books, I was convinced the ordination I have received was no not Scriptural, consequently not valid. "here was no alternative but to desist from the ministry or to obtain valid ordination. The first object I had is view, in rehe is doing, his obvious duty to his Maker and Re- found a neat little church, though not as yet quite finished, deemer. If he be a believer in the awful warnings of revealed truth it will not allow to the two and the average of the settlement around. The number confirmed was revealed truth, it will not alleviate the fast-speeding hours of approaching death, to recollect that so large a portion of its little residue was appropriated to a profitless adventure, which involved, at the same time, a total separation from every duty of religion a total separation from every duty of religion.

> A correspondent has lafely lumished us with a most deplorable account of the state of health in some of the rear townships of the Colborne District. He writes as follows, and we take the liberty of quoting the liberty the covernment A correspondent has lately furnished us with a

lon Falls] is one unvarying scene of sickness and death. The cruel malady (severe intermittent fever) broke out amongst us all at once. I attended the sick all round for against Prelacy, has either "drawn on his own imagina-tion for his *facts*," or else obtained them from some other equally bad authority. He says, referring to an extract from his Londskie's disree, intimetication of a week, I was so many years a Presbyterian Mirister, I have been so many years a Presbyterian Mirister, I have into the chain and settied consolations as God had been pleased to enable me to im-out the of some of a week, I was postrated that I am right; I know it in the same way that I know death of Richard Cromwell, the great Protector was only to find rest for my soul, but to stand in the ways, and God's word to be true. I found there was no way for me to find rest for my soul, but to stand in the ways, and seek, and ask for the old paths." These are reasons which contrast strongly with the unsatisfac⁺ory and often flippant causes by which some weak or misguided persons are induced to forseke as is sick, and my crop of oats, the forthcoming vinter's supply, is falling to the ground. "The cause of all this is, unquestionably, the Bobagean Dam. It floods the country for three quarters of the year, and then, as soon as the dry season commen he works being so imperfect,-the water all runs of, and leaves a vast extent of mud, and decomposing logs exposed to the intense rays of the sun; and thus the seeds death are scattered amongst us. "Had the Government left us alone, we might have been in a perfectly healthy country; or had their vork been done properly, so that the water were retained, the salubrity of the air might not have been materially af-fected and our properly. ected, and our prosperity would have been increased But as it is, we have only to contemplate a "job," which is a benefit to no one, and a local curse. The works, tich cost thousands, and which were never of any use but rather a nuisance, after six or seven years have gone to ruin, leaving a grave-yard around them!" It is needless to lament what cannot be remedied, -the profligate expenditure of thousands, there as in large and flourishing town of London. The harbor other places, from which there will never be any return. But it is possible to remove the causes of this annual pestilence, either by leaving open the usual course of the waters or keeping the dam in a state of prise: Colonel Bostwick and his son have built a mill, and efficiency. The health of the population of several are actively at work in cutting through a bank, eighty, townships is a matter of so much weight and concern, that we trust not a moment will be lost in applying

that is, for confessing the true faith, even by my own the case with a large number of others,-men of sin. by the slight of men, and cunning craftiness thereby arrest the progress of a fire which had begun in the visit, and their being as yet no resident Clergyman upon school-house where they have met for several years, many neighbouring woods, and which, from the great dryness of the season, had extended to his fences and was rapidly consuming them. By removing a large portion of the In this place we have another example of what a wil-

analysis desirous of being accurately instructed upon this important point, but to whom the means of infor-mation had not been accessible. It is gratifying to observe this process of inquiry, with such a result in the minds of so many ; it forms

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believe a responsible Christian, is not all the evil he is committing. In these thousand consecutive hours, six or seven Sundays must necessarily intervene; and here, in the fulfilment of this whimsical task, what an here, in the fulfilment of this whimsical task, what an forms his task; and of course there is a corresponding and most wilful neglect of the duty of worslipping God, as He directs, in the assembly of his people. Now in this view of the set the thick there is a corresponding to the offension of the set of th honour and riches, and they think the wisdom of God is foolishness; but what profit is it for a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul in the next world, or what can a man give in exchange for his soul? - The following statement of a Corgregationalist Minister who conformed to the Church, appeared, we believe, some years ago in this journa, but it will and ten should have thoughts beyond this species of and ten should have thoughts beyond this species of and ten should have thoughts beyond this species of

and ten, should have thoughts beyond this species of puerile adventure, and he preparing, with a solemn it grew warmer as the day advanced. We proceeded, where we only occasional

Here we have a signal proof of what may be done by a single person whose heart is in the work. Mr, Johnwrites as follows, and we take the notify of quarks from his letter, because we conceive the Government ought to take so grave a matter into their earliest con-sideration :--"Our part of the country [the neighbourhood of Fene-m Falls] is one unvarying scene of sickness and death." was, he remarked, a great undertaking for a poor man, but he and his family have done much of the work with their own hands, and he thinks he is in better circum-

price. A few such persons in every District, and their waste places would soon rejoice and blossom.

NOVA SCOTIA.

CONSECRATION AT FERGUSON'S COVE.

Mr. Editor,-Having been much gratified with the animated discourse delivered at Falkland Church, and especially with the graceful tribute paid by Mr. Bullock to Lady Falkland and her zealous coadjutors, I have ta-ken the pains to obtain an extract with permission to publish it. I now send it to you for this purpose and hope it will be interesting to many of your readers. ROBERT WILLIS, D. D. July 21. Rector St. Paul's.

TEXT.-Jeramiah XXXI., 16, 17 .- Thus saith the Lord.

Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears; for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord, and they shall come again from the land of the enemy, and there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, and thy children shail come again in their own border.

The preacher having pointed out the manner in which ais promise was fulfilled, in the deliverance of the people of Israel-said :--

cious, and is there less of hope than in the days of the Prophet Jeremiah? No-my brethren, no. He still Farrant, was sung by the choir. His Lordship then and Clous, and is there less of hope than in the days of the Prophet Jeremiah? No-my brethren, no. He still carcth for us, and although we are charged with no new message from the skies, and there be no visible interfe-rence for our safety, we are now redeemed from the hand of the enemy, redeemed by the precious blood of Christ, who has said, 'Lol I am with you always-even unto the end of the world.' The promise is to the Church, that the children of the Church shall come again in their own bor-der. The most glorious monument that you can raise to your fathers is the House of your children is 'their own border,' the uncontaminated faith and pure worship of the Church. Oh! that to witness this truth, I could evoke from your fathers' sepulchres the spirits that. In days past, have enjoyed the peace and plentitude of the sanctuary, that with their well-remembered voices, they might tell you that by the Church they were taught stances than he would have been had he made no such they might tell you that by the Church they were taught and comforted—that in the Church they were sanctified we now enclose and consecrate is neither new nor strange —that it is their ancient home, and our goodly heritage— nor bnilt and fenced by art and man's device, but accord-ing to the divine pattern—that the Church, her work and her hope, her doctrine and fellowshin are in partiest. This Lordship then deliver so peculiarly marks all his addresses, he noticed the dif-ferent services of the evening, giving to the different advice adapted to each of them. The service, which her hope, her doctrine and fellowshin are in partiest her hope, her doctrine and fellowship are in perfect agreement with the word of God-'the pillar and the ground of truth,' of truth fresh and uncontaminated as when it first proceeded from the heaven of heavens.-Guarded by a form of sound words and watched over by Gharden by a form of sound words and watened over by the promised Divinity, the Church continues safe from error and from change—not tossed to and fro with every wind of doctrine—nor *troubled and shaken* with every hing that is new, and bold, and extravagant, she holds the faith once delivered to the saints, and rests upon the inspiration of God and the practice of inspired men-her prayers the purest ever conceived in human hearts, or attered with human lips—her doctrines the truth as it is in Jesus, undimmed by time, unaltered by tradition—and her ministers although armed by God with authority to rule are your servants for Jesus' sake-oh! I anticipate the time when our children shall return like doves to the windows—and I rejoice in the hope, that within the pre-cincts of this humble building, the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ shall be worshipped in spirit and in truth, and the sorrowful shall be comforted, and the weary refreshed and the guilty pardoned, and the dead revi-ved. This is the reward that shall follow your work, ved. This is the reward that shall follow your work, and this is the hope that shall be realised in all who pa-tiently wait for it; for God speaks to us as distinctly as He did to the builders of His ancient Church--* Now have I chosen and equatified this Here and the deal revi-have I chosen and the gravit for God speaks to us as distinctly as we I chosen and sanctified this House, that my name must be there for ever, and mine eyes and my heart shall be there perpetually.—2 Chron. vii. 16. retually.-2 Chron. vii. 16. "On occasions like the present, we are expected to And here we cannot refrain from observing that we saw with testify our love to the habitation of the Lord, and the place where his honour dwelleth. There must be some in this assembly to whose work we are indebted for this sacred the number of the love of t assembly to whose work we are indebted for this sacred end.' They will not look for human praise, but their work shall not go unrewarded! It is the promise of God work shall not go unrewarded! It is the promise of God and it cannot fail. They may live to see it realised in the piety and happiness which shall flow from this hum-ble sanctuary upon the poor and destitute people amidst ble sanctuary upon the poor and destitute people amidst whom it stands; and every troubled spirit that is calmed, and every sinful heart that is converted beneath this consecrated roof shall be a part of the recompense-a par only-for the work shall outlive them, and the full re ward is laid up for the day of necessity. Even now this people may be improved and comforted, but the Great Day alone will reveal all that has been accomplished by their means. When having entered yon bright Sanctua-ry of which Christ is the Minister, the light and the glory, there shall be many to bear witness that the House of God was the gate of Heaven. "To that noble lady whose absence we deplore, and "To that noble lady whose absence we deplore, and for whose recovery we pray, and to all those who were joined with her in this pious work, the thanks of the Church are justly due: by my voice they are now de-clared. When she leaves these shores, this Church of the poor fishermen will in all probability be the last thing upon which her eyes shall rest, and it may impress her the poor fishermen will in all probability be the last thing pon which her eyes shall rest, and it may impress her it the comfortable hope that she has not lived among s in vain. "But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-"But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-"But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-"But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-"But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""But if your friends and benefactors (and I now ad-""") and the second of the most eminent judges that ever adorned us in vain. dress myself to those who live here) seek no return from you and ask no praise of others, they have laid upon you n obligation you must never forget-they have conferred upon you a privilege which you are bound to improve and in doing which you will best express your gratitude and fulfil their design. By their christian kindness and liberality your Church has been built and prepared for the worship of God. It is God's house—watch over it with the jealousy of love-it is the place of God's honour, let it not be defiled or desecrated with unseemly behaviour or irreverent thoughts-it is holy ground, let your feet tread warily upon it. Remember the presiding presence God when you enter into it. Its prayers are the service of God—its Lessons are the voice of the Spirit its Ministers are the Ambassadors of Christ-let its signal bell be music in your ears—let its teaching be the sustenence of your minds—let its sacraments be as pledg-

having to stand outside, or to remain away for want of room, but, being near the post road, it will also be a pleas ng object to the eye of every traveller in whose heart the faith of the Gospel is "working by love," and who likes to be reminded, wherever he goes, that he is but "a stran-ger and a pilgrim here below," and that there is "an house for him, not built with hands, eternal in the hear verse."

By the zeal and activity of the people, aided by many By the zeal and activity of the people, aided by many friends from the other side of the Bay, who accompanied their Minister to the spot, after a solemn and suitable prayer to God by all on their knees, the whole of the frame was put up before sunset; and the next day it was boarded in, also by the voluntary labour of the people who hope to derive benefit from its sacred services. A large tent had been greated near the place area which

About £50 is still required to finish the outside, (so as to have it open for service during the summer,) in addition to what he has already received, or has been promised by Societies and individuals. He will, therefore, be most thankful for any help from the friends of "Christ and the Church," in Halifax and elsewhere, either in money, or articles that could be sold for the purpose, or that could be used for the building. Mr. S. really believes that none can have a commensurate idea of the great religious des-titution of these shores, and the desire of the people for the services of the Church, unless they should visit them themselves. While he gratefully acknowledges the liber ality of the people of Halifax, he is confident that he would be made for religious purposes, did they but see the ne-cessities of their poorer brethren, in their own country and township, and within 30 miles of their opalent metro-polis. Trusting that "the love of Christ will constrain many," he humbly sends the above appeal in dependance on the heavenly blessing.—Halifax Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

CONFIRMATION AT CARLETON .- The Lord Bishop ine end, saith the Lord, and thy children shail come again in their own border. The preacher having pointed out the manner in which its promise was fulfilled, in the deliverance of the people "And can it be that God has now forgotten to be gra-ous, and is there less of hope than in the days of the throughout had been of the most solemn and impress character, was terminated with the EPISCOPAL BENEDIC His Lordship held a Confirmation in St. Ann's Church Musquash, on Tuesday last, on which occasion twenty young persons were brought forward. The Bishop after wards addressed the congregation in a lengthy and most affectionate manner.—*Chronicle, St. John.*

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not believe there are extant any lineal male descendants of the main stem, the royalist Cromwells of Hichinbrock, most certainly there are none of Oliver." Notwithstanding this positive assertion, undoubted authorities prove that the Editor of the Gazette should have studied English tory a little better before he ventured to criticise, and that his Lordship's statement contains nothing at variance with what history records. From the "Biographia Britannica," (1789), it appears that Oliver Cronwell had many children, of whom Richard, Henry, and four daughters survived. Richard, after resigning the Protectorate retired into obscurity, under the assumed name of Clarke, and his only son, Oliver, died unmarried in 1705 Cromwell married a daughter of Sir Francis Russel, and had several children, male and female.* In addition to this evidence, mention is made in the "Annual Register," for 1821, of the death of "Oliver Cromwell, the great

Toronto, August 17.

• The Editor of the Biographia makes a remark singularly confir-mative of the allusion made by the Bishop of Toronto to the religious opinions of the Canadian Cromwells He says. "It is certain that most of the descendants of Henry Cromwell continued among the Protestant Dissenters."

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weak or misguided persons are induced to forsake a communion which owns an adherence to the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and who, from considerations purely secular, attach themselves to some "denomination" which owes its origin to the causes and the process thus described by an American divine :---

"What (asks the writer) is the present state of the socalled Christian world? Is it such as it ought to be, the New Testament being judge? The glory of the Church is that it should appear as a city at unity with itself.— But where is this unity? Nowhere! Numbers, who profess the name of Christ, are rent and torn into a for 1821, of the dealed of the grand son of Henry Cromwell." He practised as a Son-grand-son of Henry Cromwell." He practised as a Son-citor in London for many years, and died May 31st, 1821, aged 79 years. This, I think, will satisfy even the Editor of the *Gazette* that his statement is not founded on fact. of the *Gazette* that his statement him, however strong In conclusion, I would recommend him, however strong may be his prejudices against Episcopacy, to be a little more scrupulous in his assertions, and not to rely for freedom from detection on the supposed apathy or ignoand that half the Bible is nothing but a series of fables.-This is the kind of unity we have now to contemplate.-D

Any person with a fluent tongue starts up, asserts the Church is and ever has been wrong, digests a new scheme of faith, proclaims it with the authority of a new messenger from the skies, and forthwith a new sect appears; men call it a Church, it grows, makes its own min and rears its own pulpits; silencing every rebuke by appeals for charity, and branding every reprover with the title of bigot. Nay, so little do men fear the awful sin of chism, that they pride themselves in the privilege of

It cannot, by the sober and sincere inquirer, but be leemed highly important to arrive at a clear undertanding of what constitutes the foundation of a true not. For, to quote from the writer before us,-

mmitting it.'

"Clearly, none can have a natural right to feed Christ's tock; the right must be given them, and can only be pestowed by Jesus Christ, the sole source of ministerial ower. For what constitutes a minister? Is he simply ny educated man, who is able to preach? Is he simply ny pious individual, who has the faculty of being useful? Is he simply a person of ready utterance, who can make prayers, or set forth the threats and promises of the Gos-pel? If this were all that is needed, why did St. Paul ordain elders in every city? Or, why did our Saviour issue any commission at all? Thousands of men and women too can perform all this, who are well aware they have no part nor lot in the ministry. So, then, though a minister should possess all these qualifications, he must also possess something *besides*, on which he grounds his *right* to appear before the Church in God's name, as an ambassador of Christ; or else this question will occur-By what authority doest thou these things, and who gave thee this authority?' And should he refer to his piety and apparent usefulness, still a question of *authority* can never be answered by a proof of *ability*: were a man ever to able to perform the duties of a magistrate, yet who would submit to his jurisdiction, unless he were also authorised? Will men never exercise the same discretion in matters of religion that they do in ordinary business? Or if he answer that such and such persons ordained him, the question of authority is merely shifted a little further back, and must then be traced to those who first began it: for if the beginners commenced a thing they had no right to do, all their successors are without authority also, for they had none to give them."

If people, instead of discarding a sound and scriptural tenet because it does not meet their interests or their prejudices, would take this rational and common-sense view of the subject, they would have less difficulty in arriving at a rational and safe conclusion. And without this single heart and guileless purpose,

there can be no success or satisfaction in any object A very intelligent friend of ours, and one who occu- of Christian inquiry. Without this spirit, indeed, the PASTORAL VISITATIONS OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO pies a prominent position in society, has often stated sublimest objects of faith will be dealt with, not as that he knew not what the principles of the Church truths, but as speculations : to the last, the mind will really were, --- what was her exact position as a Divine be unsettled and perplexed; and instead of the peace

We regret to observe, in the Montreal papers, the Christian Church, and to know whether they who which took place on the 13th inst., in the 71st year death of Alexander Skakel, Esq., LL.D., of that city, of his age. Mr. Skakel was, for many years, Master of the Royal Grammar School at Montreal, and enjoyed the reputation of a sound scholar and indefatigable teacher. Many very able men have been trained up under his tuition; and, as an efficient Master and estimable member of Society, his death will be viewed as a public loss. Mr. Skakell, being a native of Scot-land, was originally attached to the Presbyterian communion; but, from inquiry and conviction, he long ago joined the Church of England, of which, to his death, he remained a firm and exemplary member.

We observe the following notification in the New-York Commercial Advertiser of the 10th inst. :-

" In the list of honorary degrees conferred at the late ommencement of Trinity College, [Hartford, Connecti-at], published by us on Saturday last, the name of "Rev. WILLIAM MCMURRAY, Rector of the Church of St. James, Dundas, Canada West," was unintentionally omitted.— The honorary degree of A.M. was granted to him at that time. We are happy to see this honour conferred on our Canada friend; and we think that this judicious selection does equal credit to both the recipient and the institution

We congratulate our friend upon this honour; for by none would it be worn more worthily,

The Treasurer of the "Kent Testimonial" Fund will be much obliged to the subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions to do so on or before the 1st day of October next, as he purposes on that day to make up his accounts.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1845.

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even in situations by no means promising when sincere A very few of such men could establish service of God. and endow a Parish, without feeling it more than Mr. Johnson has done. Were, indeed, the forty or fifty thotpursued our journey to St. Thomas, thirteen miles istant.

ttempt. This shows how much good

Friday, July 25.—What the Bishop has said of this Parish on a former occasion, may be safely repeated. It is in excellent order, and the congregation seem always prepared to do every thing for the advancement of the urch that can reasonably be expected. This says much for the Rev. Mark Burnham as matters were quie otherwise when he first took charge of the mission. Church was crowded, and forty-one candidates wele presented for Confirmation,—the services, including the sermon and address to the confirmed, appearing to male a salutary impression — As our people at Port Stanly were building a Church, we drove to that place, ten miles, in the afternoon, and the road being planked, we procee ed at a easy and rapid pace. The Church we found in great state of forwardness, and it is a structure very ca able to the Christian enterprise of the people. however, soon be found too small, should the village rease as rapidly as is expected; for it is the only of the populous and fertile country around, including th capable of great improvement, which the visits of the team-boats, and the regular increase of business, wij oon afford the means of accomplishing. Few as the ju abitants yet are, they exhibit no little spirit of enter. two feet high, to form a channel for the water from the stream that is to turn it. A tunnel was attempted, but from the looseness of the earth and its sandy character some effectual remedy to the great and fearful evil complained of. ench or excavation is far advanced; and although the stream is small, it is perpetual, and from the great fal, upwards of thirty feet, is quite sufficient for a large over-shoot mill. When finished, it will be a work of great suriosity, and evincing no small portion of original geius .- We returned to St. Thomas towards evening, and

Saturday, July 26.—We were on the road this morn-ng by six o'clock, and called on Colonel Burwell, ter miles from St. Thomas. This gentleman, it may confidently be said, has done more, by the liberality of his with great approbation. It is entirely rural, and he con-gregation continues small owing to the proprietors of the lands in the neighbourhood refusing to sell; but few as they are, they have exerted themselves in the mot praise-worthy manner. worthy manner. Since the Bishop's last visit, they have built a commodious Parsonage-house in the exectation of a resident Minister, and have added to their Church a handsome steeple. A bell and service books for he Altar had also just arrived, and all has been done quietly, and without any bustle or apparent effort, as if they were matters of course.—There being now very fev young persons in the settlement, only four were presented for confirmation. This is a favourite station with our traveling Missionaries. There is about it a sweet and atractive calmness, which allures to sober and tranquilling con-templation; and then the people are so orderly, 10 primi-tive and simple and devont in their walk of life, that it is ust such a parish as a pious and humble servant of Christ would desire.

We returned to Port Talbot to dinner, and found Col. Talbot, in excellent health and spirits. He received us kindly, and set us at ease in a moment by that frank kindly, and set us at ease in a moment by that frank politeness and urbanity of manners which distinguish the high-bred gentleman. There is much about the Co-lonel's domain magnificent and imposing. The cattle seem to range through the wide fields at their pleasure, and the woods in the distance are very beautiful. In forming the main road leading towards his tesidence, Colonel Talbot, with excellent taste, has so managed as to make it for nearly two miles a most superb aroune. to make it for nearly two miles a most superb avenue. Sunday, July 27 .- Having an appointment at Westminister, seventeen miles distant, at 11 o'clock this minister, seventeen miles distant, at 11 octock this day, we resolved upon a very early start, purjosing to breakfast at St. Thomas's on the way. We we'e up ac-cordingly, before 5 o'clock and intending to take our de-parture as noiselessly as possible; but we found Colonel

point not their hopes—fill up the Church, not with idle spectators but with living stones, and God will bless you, as he did the house of Obededom because of the Ark of the Lord" the Lord.

ret's Bay. At an early hour, nearly all the people from many miles round, at the request of their Minister, assem-blad to be been ended and the request of their Minister, assemmany miles round, at the request of their Minister, assem-bled to help each other in raising the frame for a Protes-tant Episcopal Church in that settlement. The building a 90 by 40ft 14 fact in post with a tower and pinned. really were, — what was her exact position as a Divine institution, and what the obligations of her members, — until after the establishment of *The Church* news-paper. It is not with any feeling of self-congratula-tion that we express the conviction that the same is

From our English Files.

It is known in the official and political circles, though not formally stated in any list of the new appointments, that the place of Judge-Advocate-General is not to be almost a sincerre as heretofore, but that Mr. Charles Buller is to perform the duties of an additional parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies .- Spectator.

THE NEW BARONETS .- It cannot be said of Sir Robert Peel's Government, as was truly said of the Grey and the Mel-bourne one, that it scattered tilles and dignities with such a lavish hard as to render them all but valueless. While the his con-a part honour upon any honour which he may receive from his Sover reign.—John Bull.

DEATH OF LORD CHIEF JUSTICE TINDAL .- The earthy career of the late Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas has been terminated rather suddenly. About ten days ago he been terminated rather suddenly. About ten days ag-attended the hearing of an Irish appeal in the House of Lords "Sheehy v. Lord Muskerry." On leaving the house he complain ed of excessive heat, and appeared to be almost fainting. He was, within a few hours, seized with paralysis of the left legs in the bin in the bin in the leave of the left legs. the bench of justice.

Sir Nicolas Conyngham Tindal was in the 70th year of his age, having been born in 1776. There was, however, a geners mpression that his birth took place some years earlier than date, for, though hale and vigorous, he seemed to be rather older than threescore-and-ten.

The deceased judge was called to the bar in 1802. In the bill of pains and penalties preferred against the Queen of George IV., one of the most extraordinary proceedings that our history records, Mr. Tindal was called upon to bear his part. conjointly with several others, was counsel for the Queen. In 1824 he was returned to parliament for Wigton; appointed He next repr Solicitor General in 1826, and knighted. He next represented Harwich, and afterwards Cambridge. In 1829 he became Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, which position he occupied during the long period of 17 years; although, under the 6th of George IV., cap. 83, he might, at the end of 15 years, have claimed exoneration from the toils of that high station. If he had any faults, he certainly possessed many most shining qualities as a judge. As to the merits of Chief Justice Tindal the bar may be divided, but the public are unanimous. They looked at his "summing-up" as among the most masterly exhibitions o judicial sagacity, and they regarded his calm, thoughtful, and tranquil inflexibility as the impersonation of British justice oughtful, and A NEW CHURCH.—Thursday, the 23d July, was a great day for the inhabitants of the North Shore of St. Marga-ret's Bay. At an early hour, nearly all the people for