Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

His Grace the Archbishop of York has been on a tour of confirmation throughout his Grace's diocese, and has confirmed several thousands of children of both sexes .--His Grace held a confirmation on Wednesday at York. when he confirmed upwards of 1200 young persons, and on Friday visited the rural districts, when his Grace con-

firmed 1000 children.
The Archbishop of York has made the handsome contribution of £1,000 to the Colonial Bishoprics' Fund .-Among the other recent noble donors are the Duke of Northumberland, £500; Bishop of Chester, £200; Bishop of Clogher, £200; Bishop of Lincoln, £200; Lieutenant-General Thornton, 100 guineas; Earl of Onslow, £100; Lord Calthorpe, £100; Sir Robert Harry Inglis, Bart., Lieutenant - General Sir Andrew Barnard £25; the Earl Jermyn, M. P., £25; and Dowager Lady Mordauut, £25.

NOTTINGHAM. - NEW CHURCHES .- (From a Correspondent.)-It is gratifying to observe in this district an auxious desire to promote church extension in a practical manner. The first stone of a new parish church, to be built at Lenton, near Nottingham, was laid on Friday last by Mr. Wright, with the usual religious ceremonies, which were conducted by the Rev. G. Browne, M. A., Lenton, and the Rev. C. Plumptre, M. A., Rector of Chaypole. A new National School adjoining the intended church-yard is also crecting. Lenton is a vicarage in the gift of the crown, containing 4,900 inhabitants, chiefly poor; and the old church, which is incapable of enlargement, affords accommodation for no more than 210 persons. The necessary funds are raising, by voluntary contributions, of which Mr. Wright, of Lenton Hall, has subscribed the liberal sum of £2,000, (exclusive of the value of the site (£800) which he has also given); the Misses Wright, £500; Mr. J. Smith Wright, £105; Mr. Smith (High Sheriff for Nottinghamshire), £100; Miss Evans, £100; Mr. H. Gally Knight, M. P., £100; Mr. Hannay, £30; Mr. Fisher £50; Mrs. Killingsley, £50; Rev. C. Plumptre, £50. The first stone of a new church was also laid a few weeks ago at Carrington, a large village near Nottingham; to which good work an unknown donor has contributed £500; and the respected family of the Wrights, £650; the site being also given by Mr. Ichabod Wright, of Mapperley. An elegant new church is now building at Nottingham, and will be ready for consecration in August next; and during the last 18 months a new church has been opened at Snenton, a populous parish adjoining Nottingham; and the interior of the ancient church of St. Mary, in this town, has been altered and enlarged so as to afford accommodation for 2,000 persons, being an increase of 600 above the number who could formerly worship within its walls. These facts serve to prove that the important duty of extending the ministrations of our apostolic church is not neglected in this neighbourhood.

A meeting of the clergy of the dennery of Buckingham, very munerously attended, was held on Thursday, June 3, in the Magistrates' Chamber. Amongst those present, were the Rev. Dr. Causton, Prebendary of Westminster; Rev. John Coker, and Rev. H. Norris Russell, Rural Deans; Rev. Heneage Drummond, Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; Rev. Mr. Oldin, Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, &c. &c. Several matters of general interest were brought before the meeting; and it was resolved that an address of congratulation be presented to his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, the plan in contemplation for making certain alteration in the ecclesisatical relations of the Church Missionary Society, which will enable his Grace and the entire body opiritual rulers of the Charch, to give it their sup port and patronage. The auspicious moment chosen for such a measure, was halled as a signal occasion for promoting union among all members of the Church. It was resolved that a similar address should be presented to the Lord Bishop of London, the zealous promoter of so desirable an object. These addresses, it was agreed, should be transmitted through the Lord Bishop of Lincoln (as diocesan), and first subjected to his lordship's approval. Petitions to both houses of parliament, on matters o interest to the Church, were drawn up and signed by all present. The unanimity of feeling which prevailed throughout the whole meeting was truly gratifying, and promises well for the effects of the measures in contemplation.

PROTESTANT BISHOP FOR MAINA.—It now appears

certain, that in the course of another year, a Protestant Bishop will be appointed for Malta.—Malta Times. WINDSOR, WEDNESDAY .- It is with feelings of the utmost pleasure, that we are enabled to appounce that our very efficient and zealous curate, the Rev. G. A Selwyn, has received the appointment to the lately created bishoprio in New Zenland. Mr. Selwyn intends emigrating in the month of September to the field of his new labours, and when we say that his loss as a spiritual adviser to the rich, and a kind-hearted, liberal, and benevolent friend of the poor, will be severely felt by all classes of the community, we are but giving atterance to the general feeling of every one of his parishioners. We understand that this appointment has been conferred on Mr. Selwyn, through the interposition of his Royal High-

ness Prince Albert, who some time since was studying the English constitutional law under the reverend gentle-

THE CHURCH.-In addition to the munificent donation by her Majesty the Queen Dowager, of £2,000 to "The Colonial Bishops' Fund," we have been informed that her Majesty, hearing of the exhausted state of the funds of ncorporated Society for Promoting the Enlarge ment, Building, and Repairing of Churches and Chapels, has most graciously announced her intention of contri buting to that society the liberal donation of £500.

PROJECTED ERECTION OF A METROPOLITAN WELSH PROTESTANT CHUNCH.—Saturday afternoon, a public meeting of noblemen and gentlemen connected with the principality of Wales, was held at the Thatched House Tavern, St. James'-street, for the purpose of raising sub-scriptious towards the building of a Welsh Church in the metropolis, for the benefit of the Welsh residing in London, in which service, according to the Established Church may be performed in the Welsh language. The Earl of Powis was called to the chair. Amongst the clergy and noblemen present, we observed the Bishop of Bangor, the Bishop of St. David's, the Denu of St. Asaph's, the Marquis of Bute, Viscount Dungannon, Lord Kenyon, the Right Hon. C. W. W. Wynn, Bart., Hon. Robert H. Clive M. P.; Colonel Wood, M. P.; Sir Benjamin Hall, Bart. M. P. Upwards of £1,500 were contributed in the room.

THE BISHOP OF EXETER.—In consequence of fulse statements inserted in a Bristol paper, and in the Mosmonthshire Merlin, as to the early career of the Bishop of Exeter and his family, the venerable Arthur B. Evans. Hend Master of the Gloucester Cathedral School, has addressed a letter to the editor of the latter paper, in which he says, "Mr. Philpotts's sons were my daily scholars, most assiduously attending, and I may safely say among the very best I ever had. Henry, the youngest entered the school in October, 1783, at the age of 5 years and 6 months; John, who had been left at school at Bridgwater, entered in the following May, 1784, at the age of 9 years: they both continued at school, until John, at the age of 14, became an attorney's clerk, in 1789; and Heury, at the very early age of 13 years and 6 months gained a Somersetshire Scholarship in Corpus Christi College, Oxford, after a week's strict examination by the College, and came off victorious over 5 competitors of 16 and 17. He took his Bachelor's degree at 17, and then pronounced, in the theatre, before the assembled University a Prize Essay on the Influence of Religion. In a few months, he was invited by Magdalen College to accept a vacant Fellowship not attached to any county, as they mostly are. Thus, in his 18th year, he became Fellow of Magdalen College. He, in no long time after, was presented by the Bishop of Durham to a valuable prebend in that church, and is now the truly excellent Bishop of

CONSECUATION OF THE BISHOP OF SODOR AND MAN.-On Sunday morning, the newly-appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man (Dr. Short) was consecrated at her Majesty's Chapel Royal, Whitehall. Precisely at 11 o'clock, his Grace the Archbishop of York entered the chapel, and was received by the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Ripon, and other dignitaries of the Church, and was conducted to the robing-room, during which a full voluntary was played on the fine toned organ, at the conclusion of which the Archbishop took his seat on the north side of the altar, the Bishops of London and Ripon on the south side. The morning prayers were then read in a most impressive manner by the Rev. Mr. Jones, one of the Chaplains of Whitehall. The Archbishop then read the Commandments. The Bishop of Ripon read the Epistle, and the Bishop of London the Gospel. The Sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Short (brother of the new Bishop). The ceremony of consecration then commenced; the organ playing another voluntary whilst the new Bishop was vested in his rochet, who was then presented to the

Archbishop by the two assisting Bishops. The Queen's mandate was then read, and the oaths The Bishop of London then read the Litany, and the Archbishop the Prayers after the Litany.

The new Bishop was then fully robed, and the ceremony of "laying on of hands" took place by the Archbishop and the two Bishops.

The Holy Bible was then presented to the new Bishop. The Archbishop read the exhortation and the blessing. The Holy Sacrament was then administered by the Archbishop to the three hishops and the clergy present, and then to the congregation.

The altar table presented a most magnificent display of

The singing was by the choir attached to the chapel. Mr. Massey presided at the organ.

The Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, and a great number

of the nobility who usually attend the chapel, were present at the interesting ceremony.
WILTON.—The Hon. Sidney Herbert, M.P. is erecting a

new church at Wilton, at his sole expense.

In a note to Bishop Doane's late Annual Address to the Convention of New Jersey, he says, "We want 20 Missionaries: give me the means, and I will find the men!" He perhaps little hoped that the former would so soon be supplied; but we are happy to learn that the late Samuel S. Olden, Esq., of Princeton, in addition to the legacy of six thousand dollars to General Domestic Missions, has bequeathed the further sum of eight thousand dollars to the Missions in his own diocese. Such noble examples of Christian liberality as we have several times of late been called on to notice, are truly heart-cheering to the friends of "Christ and the Church."

Further Extracts from late English Papers.

PRINCE ALBERT'S VISIT TO OXFORD. The announced intention of his Royal Highness Prince Albert to visit Oxford on Tuesday, combined with the circumstance of that being the day appointed for the annual commemoration of the founders and benefactors of the various colleges and halls, drew together from London, and the counties surrounding this ancient seat of learning, a vast concourse of spectators of the various interesting proceedings of which Oxford was the scene. Of the numbers assembled some notion may be formed from the circumstance that beds were scarcely to b had at Oxford on Monday night at any price, and that several gentlemen were forced to provide themselves in this respect at Abingdon and the surrounding villages. The principal influx

was from Landon; and the trains on the Great Western rail-

way were so considerably increased in length throughout the

de of Monday as greatly to retard their transit. Her Majesty and Prince Albert arrived at Nuncham, the sent of his Grace the Archbishop of York, shortly after two clock on Monday, where great preparations were made for their recention. The inhabitants of Nuncham and its vicinity lined the road for a considerable distance, and bailed the arrival of the Royal cortege with every demonstration of loyal attachment. A large party of students from the University repaired to Nuncham by water, rowing up the picturesque windings o their favourite Isis, and joined enthusiastically in the accla-mations by which her Majesty and Prince Albert were received on their arrival. The "demonstration" was continued with se hearty a vigour long after her Majesty and the Royal suite had entered the archbishop's splendid residence, that her Majesty and Prince Albert were induced to present themselves on balcony, nothing short of which would apparently satisfy thei numerous admirers, and the acclamation was thereupon renewe with increased fervour. A hope was for some time entertained by the young gentlemen from the University that her Majesty would accompany the Prince in his visit to Oxford. But thi hope was presently dispelled, her Majesty having been dissuaded by cogent reasons from accompanying her Royal Consort smongst which it is sufficient to particularise this one—that the University authorities would have been compelled, by ancien on, to grant an entire term-a concession which have been attended with great inconvenience. In her Majesty' remaining at Nuncham, while the Prince was inspecting wonders of Oxford, there was nothing whatever that could be interpreted ungracious, her Majesty having already visited the University before her accession.

Precisely at nine o'clock his Grace the Dake of Wellington ever distinguished by military precision as to time, drove inte the principal street, and set down at the Angel Hotel, where he partook of breakfast. Throughout the entire course of his progress from the outskirts of the town the applause was tumultuous, and in front of the hotel an immense crowd soon congre gated, by whom, on his subsequent appearance, he was received with similar demonstrations. and appeared exceedingly well pleased by the proceedings of the

Shortly after 10 o'clock, his Royal Highness Prince Albert, who breakfasted at Nuncham with her Majesty, drave into the town in an open carriage and four, with outriders, escorted by Lord Norreys's troop of Oxfordshire Yeomanry Cavalry. His Royal Highness was accompanied by his Grace the Archbishop of York, and a second carriage and four contained Lor George Lennox, Sir E. Bowater, and Mr. Anson, of the Prince suite. At twenty minutes past ten, his Royal Highness entered into the centre of the knot of buildings called the Schools, where he was received by his Grace the Duke of Wellington. in his full robes as Chancellor of the University, and by all the Heads of Houses, also in their state costume.

At half-past ten, the folding doors were thrown open, the distinguished procession, headed by his Royal Highness Prince Albert and his Grace the Chancellor of the University entered the theatre. The applause which hailed their appearance no power of language could describe. The entire theatre gallery with a throng of under-graduates, recalling Milton's description of Pandemonium by the density with which they were macked hend over head, and not a little too, perhaps, by the discordant poises to which they gave utterance without intermission. The centre of the hall was allocated to the masters of arts, non-resident as well as resident; and this was also completely filed. The procession included, besides the Chan-cellor and the Prince, the Heads of Houses, together with the noblemen and gentlemen, upon whom, as will presently be seen, n honorary degree was conferred. Within the circle set apart for the collegiate dignitaries and the distinguished visitors. his Grace the Chauceller took his seat at the centre. His Royal Highness Prince Albert occupied a chair of state at his Grace's eft, and behind his Royal Highness stood Lord G. Lennox, Gentlemen in Waiting, and Mr. G. E. Anson, Private Secretary to the Prince, both attired in the Windsor uniform. Th Prince, who looked a little pale, but otherwise exceedingly well, wore the gown of a Doctor of Civil Law over a black suit, cut in the style of the Windsor uniform; his Royal Highness also wore the garter on his left knee, and the star and ribbon of the order, which were also worn by his Grace the Chancellor, and the several other knights of the order (about half a dozen) who were present. At the Chancellor's left stood the Vice Chancellor, and some paces beneath, at either side, the senior and junior proctor. Amongst the distinguished persons who had seats on the dais, we observed his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, his Grace the Duke of Sutherland, the Marquis and Marchioness of Loudonderry, Ladies Alexandrina and Frances Vane, Lord Adolphus Vane, Earl Jersey, Lady Clementina Villiers, Earl of Eldon, Lord Prudhoc, Lady Ward, the hon. Miss Ward, Dr. Phillimore, Lady Caroline Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Lord Churchill, Lord Ward, Viscount Scaham, Marania of Blandford, Lord H. Loftus, Lord Edwin Hill, Earl of Liverpool, Lord Cranley, Dean of Rereford, Colonel Bouverie, the Archbishop of York, the Bishops of London, Chichester, and Winchester, Sir R. H. Inglis, Bart., M. P., Mr. Estcourt, M. P., Mr. Maclean, M. P., &c. Amongst the distinguished members of the University the theologisus whose names have been so much before the public of late years were the chief objects of curiosity with the strangers, of whom great numbers were assembled in the body of the hall; and their attention seemed to be principally directed to the Rev. Dr. Hampden, the Rev. Dr. Pusey, and the Rev. Mr. Newman.

The successive rounds of applause which saluted the pro cession as it moved towards the platform lasted for at least five minutes. When the applause had subsided, the under-graduates in the gallery gave out in succession "The Queer The Prince" with great applause. To these succeeded "The Duke," with an equal amount of enthusiasm. Though there were three dukes present, no one could mistake the individual for whom the compliment was intended. They were, however, by no means niggardly of their approbation, for the Dukes of Marlborough and Sutherland were presently saluted with a imilar although less significant, demonstration of their regard During the course of the proceedings "The House of Lords' was repeatedly cheered, as well as "The Conservative members of the House of Commons," and upwards of a dozen times the announcement of "Lord Melbourne's" name was followed by hisses and shouts of reprobation. This was as often varied by the announcement of "The Ministers," "The Whigs," The Corn-law Repealers," &c., who met with a most confial and unanimous reproof in every shape and form. The hissing and hooting in many cases lasted for several minutes.

In the course of reading the Act of Convocation, when his Grace the Chancellor alluded by name to "Augustissimus Princeps Albertus," the mention of his Royal Highness was bailed by loud and prolonged cheers. His Grace the Chancellor then, turning towards Prince

Albert, read the following address:-TO FIELD MARSHAL HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS FRANCIS ALBERT AUGUSTUS CHARLES EMANUEL, DUKE OF SANE, PRINCE OF SANE CONURG AND GOTHA, KNIGHT OF THE MOST

NOBLE ORDER OF THE GARTER.

"May it please your Royal Highness,-We, the Chancellor, masters, and scholars of the University of Oxford, already

honoured by the high privilege of enrolling your Royal High-ness amongst its members, eagerly embrace the opportunity of another gracious act of condescension to renew the homage of our unfeigned respect, and to welcome with the liveliest satisfaction the presence of your Royal Highness within these walls. "We rejoice that your Royal Highness will assist at the whemn commemoration of our founders and benefactors, and behold on every side in our schools and libraries and colleges the various monuments of their piety and munificence. we are anxious to invite the attention of your Royal Highness not so much to beautiful edifices or any outward display, as to our studies and institutions themselves, their history, genius

and design.

"Trained in a celebrated University, your Royal Highnes has tasted these studies, and cultivated those excellent qualities of mind and heart, which are peculiarly adapted to the just appreciation of the varied pursuit of literature and science and secred truth. And, whatever may have been the success of ou own exertions in the great cause of sound learning and religious ducation, the spirit and objects of our institutions will be ound to descree, as they have for many ages obtained, the countenance of statesmen and the favour of princes; for they have no narrow range nor selfish aims, but are intimately bound up with the best and highest interests of the country and of mankind.

"And one result at least of our anxious cares, and of the enlightened piety of our benefactors, your Royal Highness cannot fail to recognise in an universal attachment to the British constitution in Church and State, combined with mos devoted and heartfelt loyalty to her most gracious Majesty and ier Royal bouse.

"Given at our House of Convocation, under our comme eal, this 12th day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1841." The Chancellor then handed this address, beautifully written on vellum, and sealed with the University seal, enclosed in a case of gold, to his Royal Highness, who was graciously pleased o accept it, and briefly returned thanks for the honour thus conferred upon him, expressing the deep satisfaction which it afforded him to visit this renowned seat of learning—a satisfaction which was enhanced by his recollection of the fayour previously conferred upon him by admitting him an honormy member of their distinguished University.

The Prince's brief address was received with the loudest

shouts of approbation. "Three cheers for Prince Albert," were called for, and the call was responded to by nine rounds ' applause.

His Royal Highness acknowledged the compliment standing, bowing with a dignified yet most easy grace, and manifested a bearing throughout which left nothing to desire in the Consort of our gracious Queen.

The Public Orator then delivered an address in Latin, approriate to the occasion of his Royal Highness's visit to the University, and alluding in extremely felicitous terms to the distinguished annals of the house of Saxe Coburg. Adverting to the merits of his Royal Highness's glorious ancestor, the Elector Frederick, the Orator coupled the name of Frederick with that of Luther amidst the loudest applause, which reached its acme when he described the Prince's renowned progenitor as Papali superstitioni acerrimus hostis."

His Grace the Chancellor then conferred the honorary degree of Doctor in Civil Law upon the following noblemen and gentlemen :- His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, his Grace the Duke of Sutherland, the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Camden, Lord Ashley, Lord Prudhoe, Sir John Johnston, Bart., Sir Edward Bowater, K. C. B., and Mr. John Loveley, High Sheriff of the county of Oxford.

The annuncement of each name was received with loud applause. His Grace the Chancellor in each instance proounced the words, "Admitto te ad gradum doctoris in lege civili honoris causa," and then turning to the community inquired in a loud tone of voice, "Placet?" to which the ponse was in each case the most deafening cheers. The Public Orator preceded the announcement of the dignity conferred upon each individual by a happily worded panegyric. In the cases of the several noble aspirants, he dwelt on their high lineage, and on the great public acts in which they and thei ancestors had taken part. When it came to Sir E. Bowater's turn, he alluded to the valour displayed by the gallant office on the plains of Waterloo, of which he bore the commemora tive medal on his bosom, and happily associated him with the illustrious Chancellor in the glorious recollections of that "foughten field." The most enthusiastic cheers hailed the onorous Latinisms in which this tribute of just praise was onveyed; and the cheering was renewed when the illustrious Duke, in a classical version of the ordinary phrase, "the gallant gentleman" summoned Sir Edward to add mercurial to his martial honours by the epithet "fortissimus vir."

The concession of the honorary degrees having been con cluded, the turn of the youthful beroes in the gallery arrived and a rapid succession of political sentiments was given utteramongst which we distinguished the following :-The Queen, God bless her," (loud cheers); " The Queen ud cheers); " Sir Robert Peel" (great cheer-Downger,' ing); "Lord Stanley," (cheers); "Her Majesty's Ministers," (groans and hisses, which lasted for nearly five minutes) ·The Queen," (enthusiastic cheers, marking the juxta-position apparently with a view to separate them); "A grown for Dan O'Connell," (immense hooting and growning); "Waterloo!" (tremendous cheers); "The Whigs," (bisses long continued); " Peel," (immense cheering); "The members for the Univer-sity;" "The Vice Chancellor;" "The Senior Proctor."

The under-graduates having wound themselves up to a pitch of great excitement, manifested a disposition to be obstreperous for a longer period than was consistent with

and the illustrious Chancellor repeatedly put up his hand, and had several times to shake his head, which was done, however, in the most good-humoured manner, before he could reduce the refractory to submission. No doubt his Grace found it much nore difficult to command his collegiate phalanx than he ever had found it to regulate the movements of 50,000 troops i

battle. When silence was restored, Professor Keble pronounced from the rostrum the Crewcian oration in Latin, containing the customary honourable mention of the founders and benefactors of the different colleges and halls, and recording the principal

events of the last academical year. The prize essays were then recited by the fortunate candidates, the prizes having been determined by the Vice Chancellor, the two Proctors, the Public Orator, and Professor of Poetry, as follows :-

For English Verse .- "The Sandwich Islands." Samuel Lucas, Commoner of Queen's College.

For Latin Verse.—"Vise per Anglism ferro strate."—
Frederick Fanshaw, Scholar of Baliol College.

For English Essay .- "The pleasures and advantages of literary pursuits compared with those which arise from the excitement of political life." George Marshall, Student of Christ Church, and Craven Scholar.

For Latin Essay .- " De Etruscorum cultu, legibus, et moibus, corumque apud Romanos vestigiis." Benjamin Jowett Fellow of Baliol College.

l'ortions of the English poem were superior to the average productions of this description. The Latin poem, which was in very smooth bexameters, contained occasional and rather marked reminiscences of Virgil, Many of the allusions to the marvels of steam, which in its Latinised form of "caper," sounded un peu mesquin, were very felicitous. The poem con cluded with a rural picture, embodying the bucolic isuage of herd of cattle drinking; and the descriptive words,-- dulcemque bibunt e flumine vitam,

provoked a laugh by the obvious quiz which they suggested upon that great modern rival of steam-tectotalism At the conclusion of the recital of the prize essays, his Royal Highness and the Chancellor retired amid similar plaudits to those which bailed their entrance, and were followed by the Heads of Houses, and the noble and other distinguished visitors, upon which the theatre was speedily cleared.

LATEST POLITICAL CHANGES .- Many and important changes are every day taking place in the political world. To some we may openly refer; others are as yet not in a state to be publicly announced. The Duke of Richmond has declared positively against the government. His Grace has placed his proxy in the hand of the Conservative Lord Ripon! The Marquis Wellceley has withdrawn his proxy from the Whig peer that had previously held it, and handed it over to the Duke Wellington!! The Duke of Roxburgh has encouraged his The Duke of Roxburgh has encouraged his tenants to petition against the government plan, and has desired his praxy not to be used in favour of the government as heretofore !!! Lord Carrington has declared against the government, and has sent his own lawyer as a Conservative candidate for the future representation of High Wycomb!!!! The Earl of lichester only waits to resign his situation under the government and to declare against them in consequence of request of Lord Melbourne, who said to Lord Hebester, Pray withhold your resignation. We shall all go out together shortly !!!!!" Such are some of the changes which have come to our knowledge, and which we are able to communicate with confidence. To this we may add what we know to have been said by Earl Grey to a friend of his lordship's at the Queen's Ball, to the effect that he had seen many wonderful things in his political life, but none so extraordinary and unjustifiable as the conduct of her Majesty's present ministers. -- Northampto

MINISTERIAL CHANGES .- (From a Correspondent of the Standard) .- We are able to announce upon what we consider unquestiouable anthority, the following ministerial changes:

Mr. F. Maule has left the Home-office, and succeeds we under

stand, Mr. Sheil as Vice-President of the Board of Trade, and is to be made a privy councillor. Lord Seymour has succeeded Mr. F. Maule at the Home-office, and yesterday (Tuesday) the noble lord commenced his official duties as Under Secretary of State. It is also confidently stated this (resterday) morning, that it is now arranged for the Right Hon. R. L. Sheil to succeed Sir J. R. Carnac as Governor of Bombay; and Mr. S. Lefevre (late Poor Law Commissioner), it is said succeeds Mr. D. Le Marchant as Assistant Secretary of the Board of

It is now generally known in fashionable society, that the young Prince Nicholas Esterhazy, is to be married, at the beginning of the ensuing year, to the lovely daughter of Lady Jersey, now in the 18th year of her age. It was expected that the Prince would have married a daughter of one of the Sovereign Princes of Germany, but the beautiful English belle seems to have the greater attraction.

The preliminaries are arranged for the marriage of Miss Peel, eldest daughter of the Right Hon, Sir R. Peel, Bart. M. P. with Viscount Villiers eldest son of the Earl and Countess of

A £5 gold coin is about to be issued from her Majesty's

THE QUEEN'S NAME.-Lord Stanley, in the course of his incomparable speech on Friday night, referred to a speech of Sir John Hobbonse, "who said, "though Ministers did not possess the confidence of the House, it was not their duty to resign, as they did possess the confidence of the Crown." this Lord Stanley made the following remarks, in a burst of truly constitutional eloquence: -- " He was not misrepresenting the language of the right hon. gentleman, because that no doubt might arise, he followed it up immediately with this emphatic expression, 'which let me tell you is the best support that any minister can have. — (Continued cheers.) These were the words which fell from a Whig Minister, which fell from one who at one time was an ardent and almost an enthusiastic defender of popular rights. These were the doctrines which, in his place as a Cabinet Minister, he had put forth to the assembled Commons of Great Britain. He would tell him. and his colleagues, that there could in his (Lord Stanley's) opinion, be no higher responsibility; there could be no deeper and graver offence against the constitution, than that of ministers who should dare to whisper such a doctrine into the cars of a Sovereign of the House of Hanover. (Loud cheers from the opposition benches.) He would tell the right hon, gentleman, that of the personal favour of the Crown this bouse knew nothing, and ought to know nothing-(continued cheers;) and deep was the crime of that Minister, who, fancying that he possessed that personal favour, presumed to abuse it for the purpose, the selfish purpose, of his own party interests; but deeper still was his guilt, who dared to use the name and the supposed favour of the Sovereign to overawe discussion, and to fetter the free exercise of the expression of the opinion of the representatives of the people in Parliament .- (Lo Among the on dits of the day it is reported that Lieutenan General Sir II. Vivian, Master General of the Ordnance, will, on the dissolution of parliament be raised to the peerage.-

Lord Gosford has declined attending at the meeting of the Ulster Association for the Repeal of the Corn-laws, on the ground that he cannot support the ministerial measure. Lord Western, an old Whig and a practical farmer, has

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shown that in the generality of cases the farmer could not live on the prices that he would obtain for his corn after a repeal of the Corn Laws, even if he paid no rent.

CHEAP BREAD !-At a large meeting of the Operative Conservatives, held in this city (Exeter) a few days since, a specimen of the Bread used by the working classes in the cheap Corn countries, was exhibited, and examined by the Operatives. It was a black sour loaf from Hamburgh, and such as our working men could not be induced to make use of, unless driven to i from necessity. The working men expressed the greatest in-dignation at the desire of Mr. Divett and the Free Traders to bring them down to this "coarse kind of food;" and when it was further explained to the Operatives that in the cheap Core countries, where the working classes never know the taste of good wheaten bread, the Wages is, for the labourer 5d. a day, and for the most skilful mechanic or artificer, not more that 1s. 4d.; - the execrations were loud and deep against those who vish to obtain their suffrages by the fulsecry of "Cheap Bread.

Asimurron.—The system of exclusive dealing was strictly enforced here on Saturday last, by some worthy Liberals gentlemen manufacturers, who, goaded with despair, under the apprehension of defeat in the anticipated contest, have, we regret to state, ordered their poor labourers not to expend single penny with any shopkeeper who may be opposed to them in politics! Of course this created great confusion, particularly among the bakers, who had prepared the usual quantity o bread for their customers :- if this is not usurping tyranny with a vengeance-what is? We shall leave the public t draw their own conclusion from this disgraceful attempt to intimidate free electors. We are happy to state that Mr. Mack illop, (Tory) having completed a satisfactory canvass, has returned to Loudon.—Western Luminary.—[If the Whigs and Radicals begin to adopt the system of "exclusive dealing," the Conservatives will have no alternative but to adopt the sam plan; and then our opponents will soon find themselves in the "wrong box."]—An address has been issued, stating that "the majority for Mr. Mackillop is such that his return is certain."

Advertisements.

BRITISH SADDLERY WARE HOUSE,

VELLINGTON BUILDINGS AND STORE STREET, KINGSTON.

A LEXANDER DEXON respectfully informs the Military and Gentry of Canada, that he is always supplied with a superior assortment of Sanddlery, Harrison, Whips, &c. &c. imported direct from the best Houses in Great Britain, and which constitutes a

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees for the Brock District School will examine CANDIDATES, for the situation of Master of the said Institution, on Wednesday, 4th Aug't. No person can be appointed without personally ungergoing the investigation of the Board, however high and satisfactory his tesmonials may be. An acquaintance with the Latin and Greek Classics, and other ranches of Education, in extent amounting to what is required by

branches of Education, in extent amounting to what is required by the Council of King's College, is indispensable.

II. C. BARWICK.

Woodstock, 11th June, 1841. Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment

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M. C. CROMBIE, Principal. 26-tf Toronto, Dec. 28, 1840,

STRAM BOAT NOTICE. THE Steamer GORE will until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester every Sunday and Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, and Rochester for Toronto every Tuesday and Friday norming, calling at Cobourg both ways; commencing on Sunday members of the commencing on Sunday

ening the 4th inst. Toronto, 2nd April, 1841.

PRINTING INK. CUCH as is used in the printing of this Newspaper, imported from London, in kegs, 24 pounds each, and for sale by the keg, at 2s. 6d, per pound, by

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King Street, Toronto, and Brock Street, Kingston, April, 1841.

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By order of the Committee of Management,
(Signed)

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