ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and to live in communion with

Such, then, is the origin and progress of Episcopacy in this quarter; from these few facts it may be seen, (and especially from a great increase in the number of communicants, some of whom belong to other denominations,) that we have increased and are increasing, and that nothing is more likely to hasten this desirable result than such unchristian attacks as appear in the Banner and elsewhere, against our ministrations.

Since, therefore, Dissent in this Province stoops to what her

better taught children at home equally abhor with ourselves, misrepresentation and calumny, I now perceive the necessity of supporting some organ of defence, and The Church paper appears to me the only periodical adapted for the purpose. If there should be any minister of the Church who, adopting the conciliating plan, may even refuse to support The Church paper because the Dissenter might not be pleased, let him now be taught from my experience; and let him rest assured that no matter how far he concedes, yet if God blesses his ministrations as a minister of the Church, he is sure to encounter just such treatment as I complain of. I am therefore forced to believe that as ministers of the Church, no matter what be our peculiar size. liar views, we are bound to support The Church. I also believe that as Churchmen, if we be unprejudiced, (and where is the true Churchman that is not?) we are bound to hear and support the organ of that Church to which we profess to belong. True, indeed, there may be differences of opinion on some points, for what religious periodical can be published where these do not exist? what religious periodical can be published where these do not exist? But, since Dissent maintains her journals more for the object of attacking our Church and her ministry, than for the dissemination of Christian Knowledge, since she will eagerly rush to the attack, but publish nothing in our defence, I conceive it deeply imperative on us as ministers and Churchmen to support The Church, for through its pages alone we can have an opportunity of defending ourselves; not of defending ourselves. an opportunity of defending ourselves; not of defending oures among Dissenters, for this would be a fruitless task, but, of stating the truth to Churchmen, and exposing the unhal lowed workings of Dissent in this Province, particularly of that denomination to which this article alludes. I am, Sir, &c.,

ALEXANDER PYNE. Missionary at Moore, River St. Clair. October 12, 1844.

## From our English Files.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN. The correspondent of the *Times* gives the following pleasing description of the Queen's course of life in her late seclusion;—
The Queen remains at Blair Castle in the quiet enjoyment of the mountain air and the wild and varied scenery of this delightful district. Setting aside the pomp and ceremony of Court lightful district. Setting aside the pomp and ceremony of the most retired and peaceful manner imaginable—certainly to guilty.

The arrival in Bombay of Sir Henry Pottinger from China The arrival in Bombay of Sir Henry Pottinger from China Inc. 1997. an extent, we believe, altogether new to them. There is no company at the Castle beyond themselves and their suite; the don of guards is placed night and day all around the policies Even when the Royal pair appear beyond the gates of the Castle (which they generally do at least once a day) their privacy is scarcely less complete, for there are comparatively few strangers here, and the inhabitants are busy with the operations of the darvest. About the time Her Majesty takes her usual drive, there may be seen about a dozen or sometimes twenty strangers loitering around the gateway—the gentlemen lifting their hats respectfully as the carriage passes, but not cheering, as it is understood Her Majesty wishes, for the present at least, to

dispense with the more noisy demonstrations of loyalty.

Her Majesty, we understand, is generally up and sometimes walking in the grounds as early as seven o'clock in the morning; she breakfasts between eight and nine, lunches at two, taken takes a carriage drive between three and four, and dines at eight. intervals are spent in making short excursions, accompanied by some of her suite, to various points of interest within the policies. The Prince generally spends the earlier part of the day in shooting, accompanied by Lord Glenlyon, with several hardy Highlanders to carry the game.

The Princess Royal is taken out every day for walking and riding exercise. Her Royal Highness is a quick, lively, enter-taining child, and it is said her remarks upon the persons and things passing under her notice are very amusing. It is stated that her Royal Highness can repeat the names of all the hills in the neighbourhood. She has a meet companion in the young heir of Olympia and the state of the same age. heir of Glenlyon, an interesting boy of her own age.

VISIT OF THE KING OF THE FRENCH.—The preparations for the reception of the King of the French at Windsor Castle are proceeding with the greatest rapidity. The orders at present are, that all the arrangements connected with the apartments.

France and Morocco.—Peace is re-established between France and Morocco; and the island of Mogador, which the French had temporalily occupied, is evacuated. This termination of heavilies tion of hostilities has taken place, upon the conditions which the French have insisted on from the first having been at last complied with. Those conditions were refused, and the con-sequences were the demolition of the fortifications of Tangier ory of Isly, the bombardment of Mogador, and the Pation of an islet in its harbour. In the interval since this last esson, the Moorish Emperor has thought fit to alter his mine and sue for peace. And peace accordingly has been granted on the very same conditions which were offered before hostilities No advantage whatever has been taken by the rench of their achievements. Peace is established and Mogador evacuated; and the territorial relations of France and Morocco are exactly the same that they were before the hostilities. In the present exciteable state of popular opinion France, it is a matter of no ordinary satisfaction to see two oc-Casions of misunderstanding between her and this country thus quietly removed; to see the affair of Tahiti and Morocco settled. The one a quarrel in which we had no direct concern. the other insignificant and ridiculous in itself,—yet either might, under the treatment of quarrelsome and precipitate Ministers in sixty. ither country have become pegs to hang national displays celing and old antipathies upon. But whatever may be of the internal career of either the English or the French Cabinet, the pacific character of their foreign policy is pretty by Lord Aberdeen or M. Guizot. The latter has had peculiar dculties to contend against in the tone of the popular Parisian Press, which has been furning and frothing, complaining and ng, full of indignation and morbid sensitiveness alternate ly, throughout the whole of the period just passed. We see now the temporary clouds that have hovered over the two countries. intries dispersed again; and we cannot help thinking that the good understanding between the two Governments which has caused this dispersion is an additional pledge of interna-tional security and confidence for the future.—Times.

DANIEL O'CONNELL. Mr. Daniel O'Connell is acting with considerable discretion te escape has made him wary, and he seems resolved to er clear, if he can, of the rocks on which he had nearly undered. His "defiances" are over : monster-meetings, and lings, and hot breathings of war with the Saxon are no All is now gentleness, and conciliation, and "blarney." There is to be no Clontarf meeting. "Ithough I will go through the form," said he on Monday, "of referring the subject to the committee, it will be with the anticipation that the committee, it will be with the anticipation that the ommittee will decide, as I have done, that the Clontarf meetag will not now be necessary." There is to be no impeachance of ministers and judges. "The better course will be to
for their address to the Crown from both Houses of Parliament. emoval: that will be the more constitutional princ question of the legality of such a society is to be considered amittee, for a well-timed doubt on that head seems to have sprung up in the mind of the burly Daniel, and this project, e other two, is likely enough to be strangled in its in Even "the Saxon" is to be no more abused. Nay m, heretofore the blackest in the mouth of this bad old an which even he could select, is henceforth to be an honour-'It is no term of reproach," said the man; "it is h honoured name, and the purest portion of liberty was de-ived from Saxon laws and institutions." As to poor old

He told England in that place that if she joined them, they would do her ample justice, and would sound her praise in shouts whose echoes should re-echo themselves again. They would pray that she might be great and powerful—that she ain every advantage in peace, and victory in warstout heart of Ireland—(cheers). He promised them her glowing intellect, and the congregations of her virtues—her temperance—her morality—her chastity—(loud cheers). He promised them the whole of these, if they joined Ireland in obtaining the

deluding Ireland (cheers), and either join her heart and hand, or allow her to consider them as her bitterest enemy—(loud scheers). eers). Her bitterest enemy, he said, because England stood tween them and her oppressors, and would not remain neu-al (cheers). England, however, must now take a part with against them-(cheers). He offered her the allegiance of the Irish people, which would make Louis Philippe

the was justice—(cheers). In return for that he would make heavens.

The li them. He hints at combined attacks on the Government of turning the leviathan on any other nebulous.

were altogether destitute of the means of grace. At that time Sir Robert Peel, and feels secure that the whole brood will Thus then we have, thank God, all danger of the metal break-

As to the present policy of Mr. O Comien, it strikes us as judicious for his purpose. Hot-headed blockheads might be better pleased with a more violent course, but the wily old leader sees before him the meshes of the law. There is foresight in what he is doing. It may do very well to raise a cheer at a monster-meeting to talk of a Parliament in College Green at a monster-meeting to talk of a Parliament in College Green in less than a year, or breathe forth some trumpery aspiration after war; but reflection tells what sad nonsense this is. Mr. O'Connell has discovered this: he sees that repeal is utterly out of the question so long as he has only his present "ragged regiment" to depend on, and therefore he wisely makes "conciliation" the burden of his song. If this system shall succeed in beguiling even a few men of good name, the agitation way become not less formidable, though much less noisy. may become not less formidable, though much less noisy, than it was in the days of Tara and Mullaghmast.— Cambridge

INDIA AND CHINA.

Our monthly express from Marseilles, in anticipation of the Indian Mail to the 27th of August, has arrived, bringing letters and papers from Bombay to that date. The intellgence thus communicated, though not of a striking nature, is of consider able interest. From Calcutta it relates principally to the new and late Governors-General.

Sir Henry Hardinge arrived there at eight o'clock in the eve-

Prior to his departure Lord Ellenborough was entertained publicly by the officers of the army at Calcutta, and he then He embarked on the 1st of August on board the steamer Tenas-

Serim, and immediately started for Sucz.

The rainy season in the north-west provinces prevented all

The popularity of Sir Henry Hardinge with the military is likely to be increased, as it had been rumoured in India, and as it was said on good authority, that he is empowered to raise new regiments, to add one captain to each of the actual corps, and to re-introduce the punishment of flogging in the native army. This last measure appears to be considered imperative by the generality of the officers, especially since the occurrence of the several mutinies which have latterly disgraced the troops of Madras and Bengal.
The mutiny of the 64th Regiment of Bengsl Infantry, which

had been repressed by the decided measures of General Hunter, had produced the most stringent proceedings on the part of Sir Charles Napier, the Governor of Scinde. The colours were taken from the regiment, and the trial of the forty ringleaders of the mutiny was going on with the greatest care; it had commenced on the 23d of July, at Sukkur, and a strong example would, it was expected, be made of those who should be prvoed

company at the Castle beyond themselves and their suite; the gates are rigidly closed against the public; and such are the Precaptions.

The arrival in Dombay of Sir Henry Pottinger from China has been the signal of great rejoicings. He was welcomed with addresses, and with dinners, balls, &c. The Chamber of Compressions. Precautions taken against the intrusion of the curious, that a merce presented an address, to which his Excellency returned a most remarkable answer, in which the late proceedings and negociations in China were reviewed. This document is wor thy of great autention, as placing the question of the opium First Riding of York.—J. H. Price, Esq. (Radical.) trade in a fair light,

Sir Henry Pottinger embarked at Bombay on the 27th of August, on his return to Europe.

The news from China does not come down later than the 21st of June, the date received by the last mail, and was brought to Bombay by the steamer Driver, on board of which Sir H. Pottinger arrived there. Great dissatisfaction was expressed at the ling of the French and Americans in the now settled affairs with China. It is mentioned that Sir H. Pottinger, prior to his departure, had introduced his successor, Mr. Davice, to Key-ing, when they held a conversation without the aid of an interpreter. This is considered a great advantage.

> THE CHURCH IN THE COLONIES. (From Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.)

Amongst the movements that have of late years taken place, doubtless for good, in the Established Church, there is none which appears to us more fraught with benefit than the appointment of Bishops for the Colonies. They are still too few for so wide and important a field of labour; but a beginning has been made, which we hope will be extensively carried out. The subject of a better spiritual superintendence over the surplus population who voluntarily leave our shores for the British Colonies, and of those who are expatriated for offences against the laws of their country, was advocated at a meeting, held last week, of the Exeter Diocesan Societies for promoting are proceeding with the greatest rapidity. The orders at present are, that all the arrangements connected with the apartments to be occupied by His Majesty shall be completed by Saturday, the 5th proximo, but the King is not expected to arrive at the Castle until a few days after.

Christian knowledge and the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts. One of the speakers, the Bishop of the Diocese, took rather a lower view, we think, of the measures adopted by the State to supply the spiritual wants of the Colonies than the Castle until a few days after.

"Anciently, he would not say it was the boast of Englishmen, but they rejoiced to know that their country and their State had a consience; that time was gone by,—the State no longer had a conscience. The responsibility of the State to the Almighty was cast off by almost every grade and section of a pulitient. This was not the grade of a party was for he acceded to by the Moors. Those hostilities commenced in consequence of certain complaints on the part of the French of the violation of neutrality which the Emperor of Morocco had been guilty of in countenancing the incursion of Abd-el-Kader.

The French pledged themselves not to enter upon hostilities with the Moscial Coursement provided certain conditions were ischarge its duties as a State; - for he must say it was the duty of the State that dared to encourage that increase of population which is found to exist in this country, and which owes its existence to its mammon-seeking policy,—the State that dared to encourage the surplus of that population to migrate technique. to foreign lands, is bound by duty to carry with those emi-

grants the means of grace."

The Hon. Mr. Justice Patteson expressed his entire concur-The Hon. Mr. Justice Patteson expressed his entire concurrence in all that had fallen from the Lord Bishop. The funded property of Societies ought to be spared; but he could not hut regret that the negligence of individuals had not put the Society in a situation to replace it. For himself—and he knew he spoke the sentiments of another learned Judge who resided in this county, his brother Coleridge, whom ill ness alone prevented from attending, that they felt every day, in going through different parts of the country for the administration of punishment, sometimes severe, that they could do very little to promote the reformation of those persons who were brought before them. It was not by punishment or by prison discipline that the people were to be reformed. He was not so sanguine as to believe he should live to see the time when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the glory of the favour of the 19th instant, transmitting a resolution pass Lord, as the waters cover the sea; but by encouraging the operation of Societies like this, they would most effectively check crime in this country. With respect to the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, those who were entrusted with the administration of justice in the colonies felt the truth so forcibly uttered by the Lord Bishop,—what a crying sin it was to send annually thousands of transported felons to our colonies without any provision of clergymen being made. Be-

colonies without any provision of clergymen being made. Because the State neglected its duty, individuals were not to neglect theirs.—[The remarks of the learned Judge were received with warm approbation.]

It is encouraging to see a Judge of the land, as well as a Prelate of the Church, giving utterance to a train of feeling which cannot too extensively prevail, and which, emanating from such a source, will doubtless arouse public attention to the necessity of increased exertions in favour of a Society that has always made the propagation of the Gospel in the Colonies an object of peculiar regard.

THE CHURCH AND EMIGRATION .- Once satisfied that the British colonies are, and for ever must remain integral and inseparable parts of the empire, men will be more easily dispose to consider with interest the means by which these dependan cies can be made most contented, prosperous and happy, and most conducive to the strength and happiness of the metropolitan state. The great bond of human society in each of its circles, great and small, from an empire to a family—religion has been too little regarded in all our schemes of colonisation. We have been lately doing something better than before, but still our provisions in this matter are far short of what they ought to be; religious temples and religious teachers, instead of being diminished, ought to be multiplied in the direct ratio of the dispersion of a population. One or two clergymen, and one church, may serve for 1,000 people in a parish of two miles square, or four square miles, but what are one or two clergymen and one church for 1,000 people in a parish of 20 miles square, or 400 square miles? Yet we doubt whether our colonies are supplied in even this ratio. Our old settlements certainly were not, for at the breaking out of the American war of 1774, there were not 5 clergymen spread over the whole of that vast country which now constitutes the American commonwealth. Putting on one side the moral effect of his teaching, a clergyman is of the to Kingston, as heretofore. greatest possible value in a new country. Educated, intelligent, of correct life and conversation, the natural referee in all disputes, and the natural peace-maker in all quarrels; the counsellor of the old, and the teacher of the young, the clergyman such as he ought to be, and such as in 99 cases out of 100 the English clergyman is, constitutes a perfect nucleus of pure and -add his religious mission, and nothing is want-

THE EARL OF ROSSE'S LEVIATHAN TELESCOPE

To the Editor of the Times. Sir,-With pure delight do I communicate to you and by your permission, through The Times journal, to the civilized world, the fact that the leviathan telescope, on which the Earl of Rosse has been toiling in his demesne at Parsonstown now upwards of two years, although not absolutely finished, was on while on his throne, and would wipe away the disgrace of gador; but he had his price. He was to be bribed, and his be was instinction of the would make heavens.

Said we not right when we spoke of "blarney?" But what the Repealers and the Whigs is in contemplation. Daniel is desirous to use his "Crimde and his "Crimde and his desirous to use his "Crimde and his "Crimde desirous to use his "base, bloody, and brutal" friends, and he catalogue was even more magnificent than the nebula No. 13 routine of School duties.

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I found so much lukewarmness on the subject that I abandoned my object, until I should find a better feeling; here, too, I have not been disappointed, for a few days ago I received a letter from that neighbourhood assuring me that many were anxious to co-operate with me in my intentions of establishing a station in that quarter, and that some were anxious to partake of the ordinance of the Legis Survey and to live in ground and to the metal breaking before it could be polished overcome. Little more will be watch-word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble Earl is to be abandoned, and a federal Parliament accepted—to begin with. Alas, poor Whigs! Think ye that you will profit the metal breaking to be the my object, until I should find a better feeling; here, too, I have watch-word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble Earl is to be abandoned, and a federal Parliament accepted—to begin with. Alas, poor Whigs! Think ye that you will profit that quarter, and that some were anxious to partake of the ordinance of the Legis Survey and to live in the word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble Earl is to be abandoned, and a federal Parliament accepted—to begin with. Alas, poor Whigs! Think ye that you will profit the metal breaking to be the word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble Earl is to be abandoned, and a federal Parliament accepted—to begin with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble Earl is to be abandoned, and a federal Parliament accepted—to begin with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble and the word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble and one to it or with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble and the word of this new compact alliance: unconditional report with it for some weeks, inasmuch as the noble and As to the present policy of Mr. O'Connell, it strikes us as witness its first severe trial, when all its various appointments shall be completed, in the confidence that those who may then The diameter of the large metal is 6 feet, and its focus 54 feet. Yet the immense mass is manageable by one man. Compared with it, the working telescopes of Sir Wm. Herschel, which in his hands conferred on astronomy such inestimable service, and

THE ELECTIONS.

CANADA WEST.

Returned as reported in our last, Conservatives 11; Radical 1.

[It was erroneously stated that James Johnson, Esq. had then been returned.]

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76 Prayers for the Use of the Clergy (from Hele's).

86 The Balm of Gilead.

89 Hell's (Bp.) Comfort for the Afflicted...

92 Help to the Reading of the Bible

County of Northumberland-South Riding .- A. H. Meyers, Esq. (Conservative.) Meyers,.... Jeffrey, (Radical) ..... 419 ning of the 23d of July, and was immediately sworn into his high office. His first act was to continue Mr. Bird as Governor County of Durham.—J. T. Williams, Esq. (Conservative.) 

> Majority for Ermatinger ...... County of Oxford .- R. Riddell, Esq. (Conservative.)

 

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 747

 Hincks (Radical)
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 Majority for Riddell ...... 26 County of Wentworth.—Dr. Smith, (Doubtful.)

Williamson do.

Lyon (Radical) ..... Majority for Stewart...... 66 County of Frontenac. - Henry Smith, Esq. (Conservative.) Thibodo (Radical).....

Total Conservative majority..... 554 Majority for Price...... 141

Third Riding of York. - James E. Small, Esq. (Radical.) East Halton.—George Chalmers, Esq. (Conservative.)—Majority 77.

Town of Niagara.—Walter H. Dickson, Esq. (Conservative.)

County of Stormont.—D. E. Macdonell, Esq. (Radical.) Total Conservatives 19; Radicals 7; Doubtful 1.

CANADA EAST. Returned as reported in our last, Conservatives 3; Radicals 5: Doubtful 2.

City of Montreal. - Messrs. Moffatt and DeBleury (Conserva tives) have been returned: Moffatt ..... ...... 1021 Beaubien (do.)

Majority for Moffatt, 126; for DeBleury, 122. County of Ottawa.—D. B. Papineau Esq. (Conservative.) Richilieu.—W. Nelson Esq. (Radical.) Two Mountains.—W. H. Scott Esq. (Conservative.) Terrebonne,-L. H. Lafontaine Esq. (Radical.) Huntingdon. - B. H. Lemoine Esq. (Radical.) Lothbiniere. - M. Laurin (Radical.) Gaspè.-R. Christie Esq. (Conservative.) St. Maurice.—M. Desaulniers (Conservative.)
Megantic.—Hon. D. Daly (Conservative.) Vaudreuil.—M. Lantier, (Radical.) Nicolet. M. Methot, (Radical.)

G. P. RIDOUT Esq. - The course of Mr. Ridout in retiring from the contest at Toronto, thereby securing the success of the cause he advocated, diffused general joy through the Con-

servative ranks, and in no place was it more gratefully appreciated than in Niagara. At a numerous and highly respectable meeting of the supporters of Mr. Dickson, the evening after the intelligence of Mr. Ridout's resignation was received, the following resolution was unanimously adopted amid the most raptures electrical. Moved by Charles Richardson, Esq., seconded by Walter

Willson, Esq , and Resolved, That the thanks of this Meeting are due to George

Percival Ridout, Esq., for his patriotic conduct in retiring from the contest at Toronto, when he felt satisfied that by persevering therein he would weaken the cause which at this crisis all loyal men feel it their duty to support, although it may in some eases be at the sacrifice of personal feeling or interest.

A copy of this Resolution was transmitted to Mr. Ridout, and the following reply has been received from that gentlemen:

TORONTO, 21st Oct., 1844. Sir :- I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your tion of my conduct in retiring from the election contest here, and I beg through you to assure the gentlemen who concurred therein, that this record of their approval of the course I felt it

> I have the honour to be, sir, Your ob't servant,

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