Before doing so, however, he wisely, not to say dutifully, consulted with John Packe, Esq., in whom are united the squire of the parish, the patron of the living, and the squire of the parish, the patron of the proceeding. The honourable gentleman immediately saw the propriety of honourable gentleman immediately saw the propriety of it. But more than this: he not only attended divine of it. But more than this: he not only attended divine service himself on the occasion, but brought along with him all his household servants and day labourers. The good squire's example has since been followed by humsoler parishioners; and the consequence is, that the saints' ber parishioners; and the consequence is, that the saints' respectively. bler parishioners; and the consequence is, that the saints' days have every prospect of being duly honoured in the parish of Prestwold. Unless we are mistaken, Prestwold give parish of Prestwold. Unless we are mistaken, Prestwold is not far distant from Barrow, the incumbency of which was once held by Bishop Beveridge, who, "in thankful remembrance of God's mercy vouchsafed to him thereabouts," left in his will a plentiful accession for ever, on condition that prayers be said morning and evening, every day, according to the liturgy of the Church of England. If the members of the Church invisible are conscious of the doings of the Church visible, how must the good bishop's spirit rejoice to know, that in the neigh bouring parish of Prestwold there should be an approxi-

Rev. E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

AN EXAMPLE TO CHURCHMEN.—SIT John Smith, of Ashton Court, has given the munificent donation of 1,000l. towards the endowment, and 350l. towards the erection of a Parsonage-house at Stapleton, near Bristol.

MALTA.—On Sunday morning, Dec. 18th, the Bishop of Gibraltar was installed at the palace chapel in Valetta, for Malta and its dependencies. The Bishop afterwards preached a very effective discourse from these words of Isaiah, lx. l, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." In this discourse, which lasted about twenty minutes, his Lordship course, which lasted about twenty minutes, his Lordship took occasion to mention the state of the Protestant Church of England since the Reformation, and then particularly alluded to the English Church in the colonies, making sundry observations on its present conditions and those scattered throughout the Mediterranean, to aid in the diffusion of its principles and the maintenance of its doctrines. The Bishop will not, we understand, make any very particular alterations in the Protestant Church sorries will the acceptable for the state of the sorries will the constitution of the very service will be considered and precept of the first authority under the crown—of the very service will be considered. til the completion of the new Protestant church of St. Paul's, in the city of Valetta, which, when finished, of St. Paul's, in the city of Valetta, which, which indicates will be erected into a co-cathedral church with that of Gibraltar. But as soon as the caurch of Valetta is finished, motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of motion to rescind the orders in council on the Whig measure of the council of the cou to revive divers services which are laid down in the rubric | national education for England-

terday the company was no less numerous than brilliant, many persons of high rank having honoured the meeting with their presence. Addresses were delivered in no less than 48 different languages, and though it must be confessed that to listen for a length of time to unintelligible words is not a little trial of patience, yet to the philologist words is not a little trial of patience, yet to the philologist it was not uninteresting to compare the expressions of the to England—to that branch of "the United Church of England afford strong evidence of the power and influence which the Jesuits, and the Romish elergy in general, exercise through the medium of their Propaganda in all parts of the world. We here found Chinese acting in concurrence with Germans and Irishmen, Ethiopians and Arabians contributing their efforts conjointly with Poles or Frenchto their native homes thence to maintain a close correspondence with the Propaganda, and, in fulfilment of their it must be right—that in a similar contingency the Established

thodism." There is clearly a shaking in the Wesleyan camp, for these people hope "that many in their congregations will become decided, and their minds fortified," which shows that the reverse is at present the case. These Wesleyans have hitherto always confidently ap-Pealed to the increase of their numbers, as a decided proof that their sect was blessed of God, but even this ground has slipped from under them, and their decrease likely on their own principle to be turned against them. Surely, such a document as the following will inspire Churchmen with still greater courage, activity and zeal, in promoting the knowledge of that doctrine, which these, our enemies, admit will "overturn Methodism"—a consummation most devoutly to be wished:-

"October 31, 1842. "Dear Brother,-It has occurred to some of our friends, that the members of the Wesleyan Society should no longer remain silent on the subject of the Christian Ministry, as

"In charges, sermons, speeches, pamphlets, tracts and conversations by Bishops and Clergymen, it is plainly, we cannot say modestly, asserted "that they, and they only, are authorized to preach, and discharge the duties of the Christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn and only is aimed, which were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus entertained, which, were it to succeed, would overturn the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom." A purpose is thus the succeed of the christian Ministry in this kingdom. Methodism. A deliberate undisguised blow is aimed at our existence as a body, and if it hew us not down, it will not be the fault of those who are wielding their various weapons to effect that result.

ing as to the event, we yet deem it necessary in His fear, and seeking the guidance of the Holy Ghost to stand for-God to the salvation of multitudes of sainted spirits now in heaven, and of hundreds of thousands now on earth.

"In order to this, it is judged expedient to take steps"

"They entered into a calculation of the price of its binding for the whole amount of that reduction.

"They entered into a calculation of the price of materials,

I. Of their full conviction that their ministers are

Pastors, and to circulate widely, tracts and other puoneations calculated to disabuse the public mind of those errors so sedulously propagated; to establish the great principle of the liberty of teaching, and to enable their fellow-Christians to judge as to the men who have a rightful claim and title to be acknowledged as the Ministers and Ambassadors of Jesus Christ.

Ambassadors of Jesus Christ.

Committee of a Society which owes its existence to the benevolence of the pious, whose all the dissemination of the holy volume which, above all Pastors, and to circulate widely, tracts and other publica-

leyan methodism will be manifested.

"IV. Our adversaries may be enecked in their and their against tian course when they see a firm front presented against up.

"No portion of the funds of this Society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the funds of the society is appropriated to "No portion of the society is appropria

"VI. We shall feel that we are doing what we can to price, a small profit.

sed to invite two or more Lay members from each circuit in the district, to meet at Lincoln; and you will oblige "We are awa

Boston. "ROBT. HUBBERT.

"Josh. Johnson, Horncastle. " GEO. DAWSON, "G. RICHARDSON, "GEO. WHITTON, Spilsby."

"SAML. JOLL, "CLW. SMITH, "H. HOLLAND.

REGIUM DONUM .- The Ten Towns' Messenger has

given from the Parliamentary returns the amount paid to the Protestant Dissenters from 1691 to 1840-viz: Payments made in England, £272,799 10 9
Ditto in Ireland, 974,940 16 0

£1,247,740 6 9 A correspondent has taken the average of the annual payments according to the dates given in the Parliamentary returns, and has taken the pains to calculate with great care the interest thereon, adding the interest to the principal at the end of each year, and the "tottle to the whole" is £180,920,813, 10s. 11d.

We should not have thought of glancing at these are

mance of "public prayer."—Nottingham Journal.

Brinksway Church.—We are glad to learn that the building on Brinksway Banks, formerly in the holding of the Deistical Detrosier, and called the "Beef Steak Chapel," has been purchased by the Church Building Society for the Establishment, under the patronage of the Rev. E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

whole" is £180,920,813, 10s. 11d.

We should not have thought of glancing at these annual payments made to Protestant Dissenters for the last 150 years, however contrary to our views of the sin of awarding money for the encouragement of self-created teachers of religion; but when we see 2s. 11d. and 3s. 4½d. church-rate martyrs, making such spluttering about their consciences, it is proper that such hypocrist should be ev, E. Tr. Leigh, rector of Cheadle.

An Example to Churchmen.—Sir John Smith, of exposed.—British Magazine.

From our English Files.

THE IRISH CHURCH AND EDUCATION IN IRELAND. (From the Dublin Evening Mail.)

The resolution of the Cabinet respecting the National Education of Ireland, has left the Prelates of the Established Church o alternative between the servile adoption of a system inconsistent with their faith, and repugnant to their duties, or positive separation of church and state in matters pertaining to the literary, moral, and religious education of youth. The lat-ter course has been wisely and righteously adopted. The Pre-lates have declined to be connected with the National Board, and have taken their stand upon the Church Education Society. man upon whose fiat (humanly speaking) it depended whether

the justifying necessity should have arisen or not.

"With respect to the Established Church," said Sir Robert

"With respect to the Established Church, I hope that rather "With respect to the Established Church, I hope that rather than consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is a called, it would separate itself altogether from the state on ROME, JAN. 8.—Yesterday (the Festival of the Epiph ROME, JAN. 8.—Yesterday (the Festival of the Epiph Island, but which, from consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the state on the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded, it would separate itself altogether from the special consent to any plan from which ecclesiastical authority is excluded. this point: that it would take the education of the people into any) the Propaganda Society, in a solemn meeting, determined the annual functions to be discharged by its pupils, each of whom had to deliver an oration in a foreign language in praise of the Madonna. To-day there was a repetition of the solemnity, and on each occasion there was a vast concourse of visiters especially foreigners. Yesterday the company was no less numerous than brilliant, many persons of high rank baying honoured the meeting.

eting was also well calculated to and Ireland," which is settled in the former country afford strong evidence of the power and influence which | Church by law established in both countries as the Church of object to which they have devoted their lives, will return in England to have "separated itself altogether from the State"

Government, in its endeavours to promote general instruction and to heal the wounds occasioned by party and religious dis-tinctions," they do but repeat the sentiments, and the language -the Christian sentiments and the truly loyal language -which

nounced their determination in 1832-to "separate altogether from the state on the point" of National Education. Such is the dignified position which the Established Church in Ireland now occupies.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. (From The Nottingham Journal.)

As we are decidedly hostile to every attempt at economy which is made at the expense of the working man, we give publicity, without note or comment, to the following statement, issued by the journeymen bookbinders employed under the British and Foreign Bible Society. Our columns will be open

time has arrived for them explicitly to pronounce their judgment on the scriptural character, efficiency and office of the Wesleyan ministers. "The British and Foreign Bible Society is an institution

" As what applies to one sort of Bible or Testament in this binding applies to the whole, we only particularize the ruby of the Crown. Bible, 24mo., roan, gilt edges; they reduced the price of this Firmly trusting in the Lord of Hosts, and not doubt- Bible to 1s. 6d., and, as before stated, the price of all other Bibles and Testaments in this binding in the same proportion,

ward and courageously, though meekly, meet the assault and defend that holy work, which has been the power of have been expected, apply any portion of the ample funds of have been expected, apply any portion of the ample funds of have been expected, apply any portion of the ample funds of " To enable them to accomplish this, they did not, as might

to promote a universal expression and publication, by the lay members of the methodist societies:—

and of the wages of the labour employed thereon, apportioning so much for materials and profit, and so much for wages: and after ascertaining the wages paid to journeymen bookbinders in called and anointed by the Lord Jesus Christ, the Head | their trade, considered that these journeymen were paid too of the Church, to preach and teach his Holy Gospel, and much for their labour, and that, therefore, the low price at to perform every other Ministerial function.

"II. Of their united and firm determination to attend all the religious ordinances of their own Ministers and of the men, and also of the women in their employment. A reduction, however, amounting to nearly one-half the wages formerly paid, was therefore made by the employers who bind

"It is conceived the following advantages may arise object is the dissemination of the holy volume which, above all that they are too true. others, is heaviest in its denunciations against those who 'grind om such measures:—

"I. The hands of our Ministers will be strengthened the faces of the poor,' and who profess to cast 'themselves upon the continued blessing of Almighty God,' we determined to make them acquainted with the circumstances in a Memotantic Memoral of the grant of yan methodism will be manifested.
"III. It is hoped the views of many in our congregations and the specified argument they were inflicting, and in the hope that what we had heard of they were inflicting, and in the hope that what we had heard of will become decided, and their minds fortified against the attempts now making to alienate them from our Minisaccompanies this, -they returned for answer, that they felt the "IV. Our adversaries may be checked in their unchris-

"V. Other Christian bodies may be induced to enter their protest against these assumptions and proclaim their adhesion to their Ministers and principles of Church Godines of the solution in price. Indeed, supposing the discount taken from the printer and the binder to be of equal per centage, adhesion to their Ministers and principles of Church Godines of the solution in price. Indeed, supposing the discount taken from the printer and the binder to be of equal per centage, this Society must obtain on the book we have particularized, this Society must obtain on the book we have particularized, the ruby 24mo. Bible, roan, gilt edges, 1s. 6d., even at this price, a small profit.

Dr. Baldwin, who had been confined to the house for months, price, a small profit.

For the sake of consulting on the subject, it is propo- who are employed in its binding, while this Society reaps a this, 833; so that there has been a very fair trial of strength.

in the district, to meet at Lincoln; and you will oblige us by as early a line as convenient, addressed to Mr. Holland, Raithby, near Spilsby, stating whether we may expect your concurrence and attendance in promoting this important object.

We are, dear brother, sincerely yours, that the distress produced by the present unprecedented want over him that influence which he has already so perniciously of employment, afforded them an opportunity of increasing wielded in our affairs. their profits by a reduction in our wages. It has been reserved for the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society,

Mr. W. B. Robinson as to his dismissal from the superlutenwhose professed object is the glory of God, to take advantage | dency of the Welland Canal, and re affirms that the dismissal

"P.S. Provision will be made at Lincoln, free of expense, and New Testaments; but will not the scoffer and the infidel propagate his doctrines, as the self-constituted teacher of for those friends who may attend the proposed meeting." triumphantly inquire- Do these men really believe in the any sect which has departed from the Catholic and Apostolic A Conscientious Dissenter.—An amusing scene occurred at our late sessions. A witness was called into the box, and took hold of the Testament with becoming of the box, and took hold of the Testament with becoming of the Book they circulate? Do they really believe that the Almighty has power to inflict the wrath denounced in it against those who aggravate the distresses of the to 23, on a measure recommended by the Lieut.-Governor,

course in the power of this Society, by means of the great capital it possesses, to overwhelm us who possess nothing,—just in the same way that the rich oppressor devours the poor; but surely the Lord will recompense their way. They hope to prosper; but their hope is not in the Lord. They trust in their riches, and in their worlds, wiscome their way. their riches, and in their worldly wisdom; they oppress the poor, while they profess to 'cast themselves upon the continued blessing of Almighty God.' (2d resolution, 37th meeting, Exeter Hall, May 5, 1841.) But God hath said, 'The hope of the hypocrite shall perish, whose hope shall be cut off, and whose trust shall be a spider's web.—Job viii. 14."

late cold and stormy nights, her Royal Highness was awakened by the loud and frequent coughing of some one without, and starting up in alarm, inquired of her sleepy attendant "What it was?" On being informed that it was the sentinel on duty on the terrace beneath the tower, the Princess observed—"Oh, poor fellow, he has got a very bad cough;" and after repeated expressions of sorrow for the "poor soldier out in the cold," again fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unagain fell asleep. The weather continued for several days under the morning preparations were made for her known to morning preparations were made for her with accounts of the assassin, McNaughten, and, with a disgusting minuteness, inform us whether he had beef or mutton, cabbage or potatoes, for dinner. This is but to feed the morning appetite for notoriety, which, occasionally, sets in as an epidemic, and begets too many imitators.

The Church is in full activity. Much theological conflict as a great moving again fell asleep. The weather continued for several days unbreaking from her attendants ran up to the sentinel on duty, an old grenadier, and addressed him—"How is your cough to-day, soldier? I hope it's better." The surprise and pleasure of the soldier was great when told by her attendants that it was the Princess Royal who had made this kind inquiry. But neither his surprise nor his pleasure ended here, for the Queen, hearing of the sympathy expressed by her little first-born, sent a present of two guinens as a cure for the "poor soldier's very bad cough,"—Court Journal.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.—We have much pleasure in giving our readers a short account of a fête which took place on the 5th instant, at our Lunatic Asylum. With the sanction of the Medical Officers and the Committee, Mr. Powell, the superintendant, who had first con-ceived the design, engaged the services of the Lancashire bellringers, whose sweet music has gratified so many of our friends, to give a private concert to the inmates of the Asylum. Before the commencement of the performance the patients were all treated with tea, coffee, and plum-cake. As many of them as thought proper, and whose state of health permitted, then reired to the laundry, a building which has recently been added to the Institution, to which it is a great acquisition both usefully and ornamentally. This fine room was brilliantly lighted up with gas and solar lamps, and was most tastefully decorated with laurels, and other evergreens, festoons, &c., presenting a very pleasing appearance; much more pleasing, however, to the mind's eye were the orderly and decorous conduct, the sober, yet animated cheerfulness of those for whom the entertainment was provided. Of 150 patients in the establishment, no fewer than [125 of both sexes were present, together with all the attendants, nurses, and domesties. Mr. Powell, the superintendant; Mrs. Powell, the incomparable matron (as she was deservedly styled by the late Dr. Blake,) with their family; Dr. Davidson, the visiting physician; several Governors with their families and friends, swelled the party, and a merry party as well as a most interesting one it was. The bell-ringers per-formed in their best style, and were listened to with great attention, and by many with evident delight. About half-past eight the concert terminated, and refreshments were served, onsisting of cake, oranges, spiced ale, negus, &c. Dancing now commenced, and was joined in by a large number of male and female patients, attendants, and visitors, together with the members of Mr. Powell's family. Any anxiety that might at first be felt by the Governors and Medical Officers, any fear of ill consequences from the evening's amusements, were speedily dissipated. No interruption occurred,—no impropriety was manifested. Good humour and hilarity and decorum went hand in hand till after ten o'clock, when it was thought desi-Downdown with the Propaganda, and, in fulfilment of their calls, to training to the Rome, at stated intervals, circum-stants the most accurate information through the medium of these continuous in the world respectful give and the continuous of the supervals. The continuous in the world respectful give and the continuous of the supervals. The continuous of the continuous of the supervals and the continuous of the supervals. The continuous of the supervals and the continuous of the supervals. The continuous of the supervals and the continuous of the supervals and the continuous of the supervals. The continuous of the supervals and the supervals and the supervals. The continuous of the supervals and the supervals of the continuous of the supervals and the supervals. The supervals are supervals and the supervals are supervals. The supervals are supervals are supervals are supervals. The supervals are supervals are sup rable to close the festivities for the night; the visitors dispersed, and the patients quietly retired to rest. The Horatian We should like to see the beuch and the board, the loom and the frame, and, above all, the hoe and the spade, more generally

General Intelligence.

All eyes in Canada look anxiously for the arrival of Sir Charles Metcalfe, whose appearance amongst us we may hope for by the end of this month. Sir Charles Bagot continues in a precarious condition. The following anecdote from the Montreal Transcript,—a paper of character and veracity, and very careful in making statements,—shows that he is environed with political vexations, as well as physical evils:

" A very characteristic instance has lately been given of the gratitude of the present Ministry towards the Governor General who called them into being-an instance which we present o the public, believing it to be quite true and quite in conwith the spirit and past conduct of the present advisers

"A young gentleman-a Mr. M'D,-applied to the Governor General for a situation, bringing with him very strong recom-mendations from a very influential source at home. A vacancy offering, Sir Charles strongly recommended the young gentle-man to his advisers; but during his illness, the worthy Cabinet appointed another to the situation. When information was given to Sir Charles of the refusal of his advisers to act on his ommendation, he burst into tears. Ingratitude, more strong than the attacks of his malady, quite vanquished him. The worthy gentlemen who manage the Queen's Representative, and wield the Queen's prerogative, probably at that time suppo that His Excellency's days were numbered, and that they might

as well fill up the vacancy to their own liking.

"Whata commentary is, this on the good faith of the Ministry, and the weakness of the Governor. We should like to have seen the Cabinet of Lord Sydenham dictating to him as to the fit appointment for office—even during his last illness, whilst there was a spark of life lingering in him. Tears from Sir Charles Bagot, whether caused by the enfeeblement of health by his disorder, or by the bitter feelings which such an abuse of power on the part of his advisers must naturally have created, ford but too evident proof of the necessity of having a stronger hand than his at the helm of our Colonial vessel of state."

We have heard several anecdotes of a like kind, and believe

The Toronto Election has terminated thus: Sherwood. Macaulay.

 St. George's Ward,
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 St. Andrew's Ward,
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 St. Patrick's Ward,
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 St. David's Ward,..... 175 St. Lawrence's Ward,.... 30 513 320 320

rice, a small profit.

"We submit that it is a contradiction to the conditions of cal press to Mr. Sherwood. It is true that many Radicals did "VI. We shall feel that we are doing windicate the claim of our Ministers and people, to be vindicate the claim of our Ministers and people, to be this Society's existence, that the cheapness of this book should be obtained at the almost utter ruin of those (male and female) be obtained at the almost utter ruin of those (male and female) this Society reans a servatives. At the last Election, 936 votes were polled—at this Society reans a servative servative servative. We hope that Mr. Sherwood will boldly denounce, on the floor "We are aware that wages are regulated by the laws of demand and supply—that where there is a permanent surplus

of this deep distress—men who, in their last report, p. xvii, would adopt the devout exclamation of Holy Writ, and say, Let the Lord be magnified who hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servants!

"The Society may thus monopolise the whole trade in Bibles and Naw Tastaments: but will not the scoffer and the install and transient delusion, we do not see that it is more absurd or more unscriptural than the greater number of seets around us. The Millerite prophet has as much authority to Bishe

leasure. In Arkansas an immense number of lives and a vast nount of property have been swept away by a flood. A nd-slip at Troy, in the State of New York, has buried house nd human beings, crushed to death, beneath the fallen mass, t seems that Washington's Sword and Franklin's Cane have peen presented to Congress as precious relics. This may be all very well in the United States, but we are surprised that the Canadian Journals should have noticed this incident with complacency. Washington, with all his great qualities, was bad at the core,—he was a traitor and a rebel. As for Franklin, who-ANECDOTE OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL.—During one of the tee cold and stormy nights, her Royal Highness was awakened profligacy without a blush, and exhibiting through a long career, nalities that might have adorned a Roman citizen, but none

which represent him as a Christian.
In England, the utmost disgust and indignation are expressed at the manner in which Lord Ashburton has been overin the Boundary Treaty. And we are happy also to find that some of the English Conservative journals begin to perceive the mischievous tendency of Sir C. Bagot's policy. The papers at home teem with accounts of the assassin, McNaughten, and,

rages within her borders, but still there is a great moving towards a higher estimate of privileges and a stricter performance of duties. The literature of the Church has taken a new current, or rather returned to the old currents. All the old divines are being awakened from dusty slumber and reprinted, and the Continent is ransacked for works of divinity

The Church is also showing her temporal strength. The contemplated union of Bangor and St. Asaph, two Welch bishoprics, is being petitioned against in every quarter, and the sacrilege and injustice will, we think, be prevented. Wales is now only just beginning to recover from a long sleep of spiritual neglect, and the State would undo all the good that is going on by taking a Bishop from a poor country and transfer-ring it to the wealthy neighbourhood of Manchester. The friends of the Church contend most justly and constitutionally, that the number of Bishops should be greatly increased, and not dictinished. The Church is getting wearied of false-hearted statesmen, who merely use her as a stepping-stone to their own greatness, and then look cold upon her; and she will hereafter act independently of all political parties. In the observance of the rubrics, she finds a wonderful access of devotion sad strength; the bounty of her sons and daughters advances with her necessities: the Cathedrals are undergoing repairs, and loud calls on every side demand that the worship within their walls should be conducted more rubrically, more solemnly, and more accessibly: a wholesome spirit of democracy. in die proportion to the other necessary elements of monarchy and aristocracy, pervades her whole frame; and not the slightest irregularity in the remotest part of England can take place, but what the Church press pounces down upon it, and by exposing it, prevents its repetition. Several bodies of the Clergy have

they are to have no support from the State, towards educating their people in Church principles. The Government system of education these venerable prelates repudiate, and, in this dilemma, they have thrown themselves upon the free-will bounty

of their people.

In Scotland, the Kirk proceeds in its infatuated career. Eight Scottish Judges, against five, have decided that the in-cumbents of the new, or quoad saera Kirks, built by the Non-

(which are themselves diversions of another kind) be turned to similar account to a greater extent than they are at present? the humanly devised fabric, erected by Knox and Melville, to the very ground. The sober part of the Kirk begin to think strangely of their communion, and their dismay is not lessened by the faithlessness of those of their ministers, who preach in Dissenting Chapels, and allow Dissenting Teachers to preach

employed within the precincts of our Asylums. Occupation of the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind, the body, without tasking the enfeebled powers of the mind, especially out-door occupation, is, in our opinion, not yet sufficiently appreciated. We have reason to believe that the ciently appreciated. We have reason to believe that the we hope that their views may be carried out by the enlightened body of Governors who constitute the executive.—Nottingham

(From the Canada Gazette.)

Secretary's Office, (West.) Kingston, 3rd March, 1843. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz.—

The Honourable R. B. Sullivan, to be a Member of the Board of Works, and a Director for the management of the affairs of the Welland Canal, in the place of John Davidson, Esquire,—Commission dated 24th February, 1843.

Etienne Parent, Esquire, to be one of the Inspectors of the Provincial Pentientiary at Kingston, in the place of Allan MacDonell, Esquire,—Commission dated 24th February, 1843.

John Davidson, Esquire, to be Cellector of Tolls at the Burlington Canal, in place of John Chisholm, Esquire,—Commission dated 14th January, 1843.

ary, 1813. Illiam F. Meudell, Esquire to be Collector of Customs at Brock-in place of R. D. Fraser, Esquire,—Commission dated 21st Ja-

S. In place of the December Sequence Commission dated 21st 3a-ry, 1843.

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The Vice President will receive Caudidates for admission at his Chaphers, in the former Bestimers. In Wednesdays, at

ambers, in the former Parlament Buildings, on Wednesdays, at o'clock, A.M., from March 8th to April 19th, and on the two lowing days, Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st, at the same

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JOHN MCCAUL, LL.D., Vice President King's College. King's College, Toronto, January 12th, 1843.

The Editors of those papers, in which the Advertisements of Upper Canada College have usually appeared, are requested to insert the above, twice in each of the next three months from this date, and send heir accounts to the Registrar of the University.

NOTICE TO SCHOOLMASTERS. WANTED, for the Dalhousic District Grammar School, a Master, competent to instruct in the various branches of Mathematics, and the Greek, Latin and English languages. It is desirable also that he should have a perfect knowledge of French.—Persons desirous of becoming candidates for the appointment are requested to make application and send testimonials of their moral character, literary acquirements and experience in teaching, to the Rev. S. S. STRONG, Bytown, (post-pald), on or before the 31st of March page.

March next. Bytown, February 18, 1843. PRIVATE TUITION. THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and Instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, £40 per annum; French and Italian languages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter each; Classics, Mathematics, French, and Italian, each £1 10s. per quarter, extra.

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> Should the Transit Steamer carry a Mail t Lewiston, another Mail will be closed via Boston, on Saturday, the 25th March, at 8 Post Office, Toronto, February 27, 1843. BERCZY, P. M.

BIRTH. At West Oxford, on the 1st instant, the Lady of Thomas Holcroft, MARRIED.

At Newmarket, on the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. G. C. Street, William Gordon Gun Esq., M.D., to Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Samuel Acheson Maffett Esq., formerly of Dublin,—both of the late Samuel Acheson Maffett Esq., formerly of Dublin,—both of the same place.

On the 8th February, by the Rev. M., Harris, Rector of Perth, Mr. George Garrett of South Sherbrooke, to Miss Mary Greer.

On the 9th February, by the same, Mr. James Dodd to Miss Elizabeth Jones, both of Buthurst.

On the 14th February, by the same, Mr. Henry Tatlock of Elmsley, to Miss Elizabeth Moore of Drummiond.

At Quebec, on the 23rd February, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. George Cowell, Chaplain to the Forces, Sergeant Benjamin Illman, 70th Regiment, to Mrs. Susan Rippin, of that city.

At Kingston, on the 28th Feb., by the Venerable Archdeacon Stuart, Mr. Adam Ritchie, Farmer, Pittsburgh, to Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. James Graig, of Ermstown.

DR. SPEAR,

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE, and Licentiate of Medicine in the University of Cambridge; Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London; Inscribed in the Faculté de Médecine, Paris; and late Physician to the London Islington Dispensary; may be consulted daily at his residence, in White's Buildings, North of Lot and Yonge Streets.

Toronto, January 25, 1843.

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At Shorder of the late Right Reverent Jacob, Lord Bishop of Quebec, and sister of the Lord Bishop of Montreal Lately, at Islington, near London, Mirs. Sarah Griffin, widow-more of Surgeon Griffin, 85th King's Light Infantry, at the advanced age of 97.

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On the 28th cat., at his father's residence in Brockville (of pulmonary consumption). Charles, second son of Mr. William Manner, formerly of Montreel.

The sadject of this obit ary notice was in his nineteenth year.—
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"Thou art gone to the grave! we no longer behold thee, Nor tread the rough paths of the world by thy side; Bit the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee, And sinners may hope, since the sinless has died.

d Thou are gone to the grave! but 'its vain to deplore thee, When Goo was thy Ransom, thy Guardian, thy Guide; He gave thee—He took thee—sand He will restore thee; And death has no sting since the Saviour has died."

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, March 9th :-Rev. D. Robertson [a reply was sent before the receipt of Mr. R.'s letter of the 28th]; Rev. S. S. Wood; Rev. A. N. Bethune; J. Davidson Esq. P. M., rem.; Rev. E. Denroche, add, subs. and rem. in full, £20 19s.; Cecil Mortimer, Esq.; S. Lightburne Esq., rem.; Rev. J. Rothwell; Rev. T. Fidler, rem.

COMMUNICATIONS .- Delta has been received.

"Thou art gone to the grave! but we will not deplore thee, Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb; The Saviour hath pass'd through its portals before thee, And the Lamp of His love is thy light through the gloom

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