In this entire proceeding, I have confined myself most strictly to the principles of ecclesiastical antiquity, by which it is clearly to our advantage to abide; and on behalf of the Church of England in Australia I advance explicitly a claim to be considered the genuine represen-tative of the early British Church. It is my desire that nothing be done by us of strife or vain glory; nothing with the design of wantonly provoking controversy, or for the mere purpose of magnifying our own pretensions. Let me hope that it will be found possible to shun both these improprieties; and the probability of it will be greater, if, while we express without disguise our views of Christian truth, we prove ourselves more sincere, more earnest, more uncorrupt, more humble-minded; exactly in proportion as we believe that God has vouchsafed to

commit an ampler measure of it to our stewardship. I earnestly desire the benefit of your prayers for my support under the present difficulties: and relying with perfect confidence on your fulfilment of this and every act of deference to your diocesan and of duty towards the Church, .

I remain, Reverend Brother, Your very faithful servant, WILLIAM G. AUSTRALIA.

From our English Files.

DUELLING.

(From the Times.)

"If anything were wanting to strip the horrible practice of duelling of that unhappy idea of chivalry and honor with which in most minds it is blindly associated, it must surely be found in the circumstances of the late duel between Colonel Fawcett and Lieutenant Munro. The connection between the parties —a connection approaching to that of brothers—the very nn-justifiable conduct throughout of him who appears successively to base insulted chells and the successively to be a successively to b a successively to be a successively to b a successiv to have insulted, challenged, and slain his near connectionthe recent merits of the officer who has fallen, and his late re-turn to his country and family from the scene of his distinction -all these things combine to swell the indignation with which we contemplate the fate of this fresh victim to the miserable conventionalities of society. But let the conduct of Mr. Munro have been ever so unpardonable in urging, and of the seconds ever so criminal in allowing of this almost unparted up to the end of the Legislative Council, and accepted. -all these things combine to swell the indignation with which seconds ever so criminal in allowing of this almost unnatural quarrel, we must not confine our hard words to them. The in- Clerk of the Peace. quest has placed before us Colonel Fawcett's account-bearing every appearance of truth-of the circumstances of the dis--bearing pute; and we must say, that never was a case in which a result which shocks the whole world was more plainly deducible from principles of feeling and action which that world acknowledges, applauds, nay even enforces. If we may rely on the ex parte statement which we possess, Mr. Munro indeed behaved with violence and brutality-Colonel Fawcett like a gentleman have been wished or expected. But in reading that statement, with all the responsive expressions of insult, resentment, or defiance which it contains, it is impossible to avoid seeing that an all but annihilated Legislative Council and a three that with an all but annihilated Legislative Council and a three the working of the democratic rule of our neighbours in the United States. God grant that with now, it would seem, about to be solved, and satisfactorily set defiance which it contains, it is impossible to avoid seeing that an all but annihilated Legislative Council, and a threatened both parties have their share in urging on the fatal conclusion republicanised University and Common School system of Edu--that Colonel Fawcett spirited and gentlemanly as his con-that colonel Fawcett spirited and gentlemanly as his con-act will be thought by most men, was as little carcful as Mr. onrecives be on the high road to the same frightle condition. Munro himself to avoid the meeting which has taken place the so graphically describes: that he thought it necessary-due to society-due to himself that he thought it necessary—due to society—due to himself —due to his character—to invite by a plain innendo this un-happy mode of "settling" his difference, and to use words happy mode of "settling" his difference, and to use words The proposed of "setting" his difference, and to use works in this subsequent letter which could scarcely be taken other with the Xinkees in his scond series. I do not heir social habits. Spitting, and gallant man, neither rule nor quarrelesome, throwing away nis life because he is impregnated with the miserable notions of the paramount duty of resenting an approach to flat cortain- traveller; I mean in greater matters. Their Govorment sceam of the ablaged solution, and of welcoming aduel the moment it seems to be threat it is because Colonel Faweet in second series in this matter, and because, acting within those conventional rules, he had his to be convertional rules, he had his to be convertional rules, he had his the superession or omission of a very few phrases might have avoided—we charge society itself with its share of the erime; it is therefore we say, that, shorted are weaked as the way, but the Whizes, the only object of the leading men of either is a three fore we say, that, shorted we charge society itself with its share of the erime; it is therefore we say, that, shorted are weaked, we charge society itself with its share of the erime; it is therefore we say, that, shorted are weaked as a weak of the crime; it is therefore we say, that, shorted are weak on advantage.

which is scarcely ours. It is upheld by a mere shadow, an opinion, an imagination. Men of seuse despise it, men of reli- at Lockport, he says :gion hate it, men of determination rebel sgainst it. That judicial brand which the present appearance of the case befor most imperatively calls for, will only seal a conclusion to which the sober opinion of England has long since pointed. But we hear it suggested, and we cannot wonder at the suggestion, that under the circumstances of the case we cannot expect an effectual prosecution. If it so turn out-if feelings, which we do not dare to blame, interfere to shelter from justice hear upon guilt of the first magnitude without the aid of those whom a more cogent—it may be a higher—power forbids to move,—if it prove to be a matter of private choice whether the price of murder shall or shall not be exacted by that power whose office it is to watch over human life, and which "beareth not the sword in vain," we may, perhaps, be forced to resign ourselves to the present result. But we must claim for the future that our criminal procedure be no longer trusted to the hesitating hands of individuals. The supreme authority of the state must not only lend its name to a prosecutor, but assume

entered my protest against the establishment of any port St. Marie. In the confusion, the Regent escaped to the And I think that with such facts before our eyes, to sit still Port, and embarked with Nogueros, Gomez, and other officers -but Van Halen, Alvarez, Ozario, and many officers were us, without exertion on our parts, men and money to embark taken prisoners in the establishments necessary for such a trade, is both ne

tish ship-of-the-line Malabar. Her B. M. steam vessel the Lizard, was run down by the french steam frigate Veloce, off Carthagena, on the night of July 23. The Lizard went down almost immediately, but only one life was lost, Lieut, Postle and the crew being rescued ond cher er the weile the price of Beef or Pork ever falling below 4d.

and taken to Gibraltar by the Veloce. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness Prince Albert visited the Deptford Yard on the 8th ult., for the purpose of inspecting the Royal Victoria and Albert Yacht, which is preparing with great despatch for Her Majesty's marine expursion great despatch for Her Majesty's marine excursions. The Duke of Wellington had given a grand concert of vocal and instrumental music at Apsley House. There was at least 00 of the leading nobility present. The simple question to get at now, is what may be the cost of freight, insurance, duty, &c., and what the price the farmers will obtain after these are paid. By Mr. Young's estimate at Hamilton these strenges on a barrel of north here are manufactories.

700 of the leading nobility present.

Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.-His Excellency Sir Charles Matcalfe left Quebec on Monday the 28th ult, and has since will allow would be a compensating price, and particularly to will allow would lay themselves out for stock feeding entirely. CULTIVATION OF HEMP — The Editor of the British he greatest respect. [We have learned with much satisfaction that this evening,

the facilities offered in this Colony for the cultivation of hemp. (Friday) His Excellency may be expected to reach Cobourg, He says: on his westward tour.—ED. CH.] "The these plants equal to the most celebrated countries for the culture on the continent of Europe, and if influential men in

PARDON OF LOUIS JOSEPH PAPINEAU.-Alexander Buchman, Esq., Q. C, acting for Her Majesty's Attorney General. esterday rose in the Court of King's Bench and intimated his structions from the Government to enter a nolli prosequi in he indictments for the crime of high treason, against Louis Joseph Papineau, Thomas Storrow Brown, and Dr. O'Calaghan, on which true bills had been returned by the Grand Jury of the District of Montreal.-Montreal Gazette.

VACANCIES IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF CANA-DA.—The following vacancies have been publicly announced, viz :--

1. County of Russell, the Hon. W. H. Draper, called to the

A Legislative Council, and accepted. 3. County of Montreal, M. Delisle, Esquire, accepted as Clerk of the Peace.

City of Quebec, David Burnet, Esquire, resigned.
 County of Rouville, W. Walker, Esquire, resigned.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. - Election of Speaker. -We have heard it stated that Mr. Cuvillier will not attend the approaching session of Parliament, and, consequently that another Speaker will have to be selected.—Kingston News.

THE LATE LORD SYDENHAM .- The following extract from bughout, and at first with as much forbearance as could the memoir of Lord Sydenham just published, shews the ebeen wished or expected. But in reading that statement, opinion he formed of the working of the democratic rule of ourselves be on the high road to the same frightful condition

As far as I can judge from hearing and the observation, left St. Malo.

elanian - a conclusion which the suppression or outside of a proper source of the leading men of either is to very for probable with it. The rest of the entry of the leading men of either is to mark the lead of the entry of the leading men of either is to mark the lead of the entry of of the entr or an irrational habit of acquiescence in the demands of society, the law should have but one name for his act. He is subject to no physical necessity: it is a mere quibble to say he is de-fending either his honour or his life. He does not disprove a slander or annul an injury by killing his slanderer. He cannon plead the necessity of defending a life which nothing but his own act has put in jeopardy. If the challenger, he is avenging, or effecting to avenge himself, and nothing more; if the challenged, he is defending himself by the death of his opponent, because he has not the independence or the courage to repair what he has done wrong, or to refuse "satisfaction" (as it is called) for done wrong, or to refuse "satisfaction" (as it is called) for A Republic could answer in former times in countries where what he has done right. But revenge, or frivolity, or pusillan-imity, or habit, must not be allowed to impose their fantastic aud unchristian notions on the law of England. They have too long done so, but we trust the time of their dominion is parsing. Dualling has become generally ridium. passing. Duelling has become generally ridiculous,—when not ridiculous, hateful, and requires but a blow from authority to become the crime of a past age. Our day has plenty sf its own to answer for—let us at least get rid of this inherited stain, which is scarcely ours. It is unlight by a mean the ride stain. In reference to the disgraceful proceedings in M'LEOD's case,

The Church.

10 dollars for the farmer for his beef, and the cost of barrel, and

curing, and interest till the money is paid. This every one

American Cultivator has called the attention of the public t

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that section of the Province do not take steps to stimulate

the *habitans* into something like action on the subject, they deserve to be branded as being neither worthy of the confidence

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and it is strange indeed that if an intelligent English population are so regardless of their own and their country's welfare as to be indifferent upon a matter of such magnitude, and one which

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from France to this continent, spent the winter of 1535-6, whether at the embouchure of the river, bearing his name, Nors.—The Publications which have a number prefixed are on the primanent Catalogue. Those with an asterisk (*) prefixed have been of forth under the direction of the Committee of General Literature

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IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Wellington declared, in answer to a speech from Lord Roden, that the British Govern-ment were fully prepared to maintain peace in Ireland, forcibly if they must, peaceably if they could. The House of C The House of Commons was still busy upon the Irish poor relief bill,

STATE OF TRADE.

An improvement has taken place in many branches of

They furnished some particulars of events which fook place at Seville and Construction of the some particulars of events which fook place at the some place le and Cadiz, previous to the escape of Espartero. pears that the seige of Seville lasted till the 27th, when Espar-It aptero, finding his force too weak to meet that under Conqua, fied at 3 o'clock on the previous morning. He was closely pursued, and a cavalry skirmish took place between Puerto Real and

Was there ever such a state of society in a country calling pothesis.

itself civilized? The Judges of the land getting out of bed to render an account of their conduct on the bench to a committee

chosen by the mob in the streets ! And not an effort made by the civil power to maintain order. It quite justifies Madame Roland's last saying. Unless we settle this whole question with the American Government, we shall have nothing but trouwith the American Government, we shall have nothing but trou-ble all along the frontier, for the Yankces will take to arresting people as a good speculation. I trust, therefore, that Palmer-ston will insist on reparation being made, and on a distinct understanding being arrived at, that when the two Governments negociate, the matter is to be settled by them, and not by the of Messrs. Faribault and Hamel. All those who can throw 100 arate States, with whom we cannot deal.

separate States, with whom we cannot deal. There never was such a trumpery affair as that *nigger* basi-ness at Chippewa. * * * * The complaint made by ness at Chippeva. The complaint made by Stevenson is only a pretence to serve as an electioneering ma-nœuvre, and leave an embarrassment the more for the party coming into power. The Administration, press, and their pub-

through the ambition or restlessness of the people, if we once put an end to those border feuds, which have now endangered *Gazette*. the peace, and will inevitably do so again unless brought to a close by a distinct arrangement between the respective governments, that they will not permit it to be jeopardised by individual acts of violence and outrage.

CURING OF PROVISIONS IN CANADA.—We observe with pleasure that Mr. Riddell of Woodstock, has addressed to the Editor of the Woodstock Herald a letter on the encouragement which the late tariff in England holds out to the Canadian Farmer to devote his attention to the curing of provisions for the Euclide market. He says—

Farmer to devote his attention to the curing of provisions for the English market. He says— "Keeping in view the probability of the price of wheat in the British market, for several years being about 56 shillings a quarter, and the very questionable, nay, impolitic expediency of trusting to the wheat erop as the main article of profit, and basing is mind that as much from its prosentia yield as bearing in mind that as much from its uncertain yield, as the harvest in England :from the more peculiar adaptation of the country to the growth of cattle and pigs, it strikes me very forcibly, that if the far-for the harvest, and in some of the southern counties of Eng-

ounts to the 3rd ultimo, had been received in London. der the most favourable circumstances for entering those atti-

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the 'e a very sudden or short turn of the creek, rendering it ext to impossible that she should be forced out of it by any rush of water in the spring, or efforts of the ice.) evince at once the precaution and the judgment of the commander in his choice of the spot. But small portions of her remaining tim-ber (oak,) are visible through the mud. But there they are; tuminised and black as ebony; and after reposing in that spot 307 years, seem, as far as by chopping them with axes or spades and probing by iron rods or picks, can be ascertained, sound as the day they were brought thither. The merit of the discovery belongs to our fellow townsman, Mr. Joseph Hamel,

the City Surveyor.

We now translate from Le Canadien :- "At the invitation of Mr. Hamel, Messre. Sheppard the President, and Faribault, Vice President of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, went with him on Saturday, the 19th instant, to visit the place, and according to the position of the débris of the vessel, the nature of the wood it is composed of, and the character of the stones (ballast) they found at the boltom, they were satisfied that all the probabilities are in favour of Mr. Hamel's hy-

"On a report of this visit, the Council of the Literary and Historical Society assembled on monday last, and resolved on laying open the débris, leaving it to Mr. Faribault, the Vice-572

any light on the subject, either of their own knowledge or by

wate must not only lend its name to a prosecutor, but assume the conduct of prosecutions which involve in them some of the highest duties which that authority is commissioned to fulfil. do us no harm, for every thing being " party " in America, the country, during a Canadian winter, and a thousand leagues Arrival of the Steamer Margaret arived at Halifax on Sunday, from the date of state of barnet, or every thing being " party " in America, the goven alter the 4th Margaret arived at Halifax on Sunday, from the tase indebted for the following abstract of news, which is a cost of importance, brought by this vessel, to our American Ber of the very discription of which, except the fine making the passage with the superlative. But their appealant and their assemblies.— The weather continued fine, and there was every prospect of some was a set of braggadocios, that their language is always in the superlative. But their acts will be very different with a changes and there is such a sub- at the safe of a student of the 25th instant—the manor of passing a winter at 25. What contrast provides and there is a sol and their acts will be very different with a changes will acclaiming that the or they contrast with a difference of the state and the contribution of which, except the fine from the safe as the safe of the column of the state as the of the state as the safe of the continued fine, and there was every prospect of a state with the superlative. But their acts will be very different with a difference of the state and the safe as the safe of the state and the contribution of which, except the fine fragmes in the superlative. But their acts will be very different with a state week reduced 28 per again as as to fight on the safe that be did not mean war—all he was the fight on the regulation the state as well as the safe of the wastly increasing population of the Western State by their and what the again a state of the waster of the state as the state of the state and glorious, anothing can oblig as the wast in creating with the state as well as the state of the state and glorious, anothing can oblig as the waster as well as the state as the state as well as the state astate astate as the state as the state more the Locofocoes abuse us, the more will the Whigs, who from their native land, were buried in the dreary swamp (for it The eastern seaboard is certainly with us, and the south have (100 Grieans,) found at the cast of the bar harbour," ("hable" as their slave fears, so that I really beautiful and pleasant, and a little bar harbour," ("hable" as besides tuition fees, which will probably amount to as much anticipate no cause for alarms of war being rashly entered upon be calls it,) and wintered there, about half a league to the

POSTSCRIPT.

Arrival of the Britannia.

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B ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS .- We are requested to state, that on and after THURSDAY next, the FOURTEENTH day of September, instant, the Royal Mail Steamers will leave Toronto for Kingston, at TWELVE o'clock, noon, precisely. September 7th, 1843.

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PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES.

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Will be issued TWICE A WEEK, and contain ample and correct

Reports of PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS, by a Stenographic Reporter. A remittance, free of expense to the Publisher, of One Dollar, will secure the paper during the Session. Orders should be sent in early by those who wish to secure a complete ournal of the sayings and doings in Parliament. Address, To the Publisher of the News, Kingston." Kingston, Sept. 1, 1843.

TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED for the Grammar School in the Village of Kemptville, a TEACHER, competent to instruct in the higher branches of an English Education, and also to teach the Charge States of the States the Classics Applicants are requested to communicate (if by letter, post-paid) with the Rev. HENRY PATTON, transmitt at the same time, satisfactory references, or certificates of good character and literary attainments.

The salary will be £70 per annum from the public funds, Kemptville, August 25, 1843. 320-4

TEACHER WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED. WANTED for the Grammar School of the Bathurst District, a Master qualified to teach the higher branches of an English education, the Latin, Greek, and French Languages, Geography, and fificates of moral character, and of their literary attainments and experience in teaching, to the Rev. M. HARRIS, Chairman of the desirous that the School should be opened on the 1st of July, if possible.

Perth, 30th May, 1843. 309

LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

MRS. GILKISON

throughout the Province, her intention of opening a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, in one of those commodious brick buildings recently erected on McGill Square, Lot Street East, on the 4th of September next.

Street, or at Messrs. Rowsell's, Book-sellers, King Street. Mrs. Gilkison will continue, as heretofore, to give private tuition on the Piano Forte, Guitar, and in Singing. N. B.—The most unexceptionable references given. Toronto, 4th May, 1843. 319-3m

Principal. Home District Grammar School. Toronto, 8th August, 1843. 318-4

THOMAS WHEELER.

FROM MARLBOROUGH, ENGLAND.

HAVING just arrived in Toronto, informs the Gentry, and Inhabitants amorally, that he he and Inhabitants generally, that he has commen usiness at 191, King Street, (opposite the Colonist Office), as

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All favors received from the country shall have immediate ntion, and be returned according to promise. Reference for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the

ORD BISHOP OF TORONTO. August 1st, 1843 317-Sm

Messrs. T. & M. BURGESS. ESPECTFULLY inform their friends, and the public in general, that they have taken the Establishment lately inducted by Mr. G. Bitron; Merchant Tailor,

No. 128, King Street, Toronto, where they purpose carrying on the above business in all its various branches, and will be happy to receive the commands of Mr. Bilton's numerous customers, as well as those of the public in general. They hope by punctual attention to business, and keeping a superior stock of the

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and conducting the business on the same liberal terms as their

predecessor, to merit a share of public support. Messrs. T. & M. Burgess having purchased for cash, the whole of their present Stock, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, (of superior quality) are enabled to serve their ustomers on very favourable conditions. N. B.-T. BUR Ess having had long experience in the

CUTTING DELARTMENT, in London, and likewse the management of one of the most fashionable Establishments in England, and since he has been in Canada, was for a length of time Foreman to Mr. T. J. PRESTON, and since then to Mr G. BILTON, he flatters himself, from his general knowledge of the business in all its branches, that he will be able to ple any of the most fashionable who will favour him with a trial. Ladies' Riding Habits, Clergymen's Gowns and Cas-socks, Barristers' Robes, Naval and Military Uniforms, Servants' Livery, &c. &c., all got up in the neatest manner. Toronto, July 12, 1843.

317-tf THE SECOND EDITION OF THE PROVINCIAL JUSTICE,

MAGISTRATE'S MANUAL. BY W. C. KEELE, ESQ. ATTORNEY AT LAW, &

IS NOW IN THE PRESS. AND WILL BE SHORTLY PUBLISHED, AT "THE CHURCH" PRINTING OFFICE, TORONTO.

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TO THE MAGISTRACY.

THE PROVINCIAL JUSTICE is nearly completed, and will be very shortly ready for delivery. Orders, addresed to H. & W. ROWSELL, and HUGH SCOBIE, Colonist Office, Toronto, post paid, will be duly attended to. Agents will also be appointed in the several Districts for distribution, of which due notice will be given.

Editors who have inserted the former advertisement, will please to notice this. Toronto, 29th July, 1843.

163, King Street.

Toronto, August 24, 1843.

BELLEVILLE BAZAAR.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Bazsar, for the purpose of alding the funds for the erection of a Parsonage House, in this Town, will be held in Belleville, in the mouth of September next, under the direction of a Committee, composed of the following Ladies, viz.: Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. G. Bleecker, Mrs. C. Herchmer, Mrs. B. Dougall, Mrs. Breakenridge, Mrs. Baldwin Mrs. Baidwin; Mrs. T. Parker, Mrs. Bartlett,

Contributions to this Bazaar may be sent to the Committee before the end of the first week in September next, with the price attached to each article by the donor.

MARRIED.

July 25, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, the Hon. William Dawnay, M. P., eldest son of Viscount Downe, to Miss Bagot, eldest daughter of the Bishop of Oxford and Lady Har-riet Bagot.—London Standard, 26th July, 1843. At Malahide, on the 30th alt, by the Rev. Mark Burnham,

B.A., Leonidas Burwell, of Port Burwell, Esq., third son of Colonel Burwell, to Phebe Jane, eldest daughter of Gilbers Wrong Esquire. DIND

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, at his residence at New Lodge, near Cobourg, after a painful illness, Colonel J. Covert, aged 72 years; formerly of Christ Church, Hampshire, England,

72 years; formerly of Christ Church, Hampshire, England, and for many years resident in this neighbourhood, where he was much respected and esteemed. At Burford, Brock District, on the 24th August 1843, after a short illness, Anne, wife of Joseph Heywood, of Burford, Esquire, and only daughter of the late Richard Tilburn, of Doncaster, England, Esquire—As a wife and mother she was much beloved by her husband and family, highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her; and her death sin-cerely lamented by a numerous body of friends and acquaint-ances. The deceased was brought up in the principles of the ances. The deceased was brought up in the principles of the Church, to which she was warmly attached, having at an early age by means of a pious aunt in England, been instructed therein as well as brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. On returning from the funeral of a friend, she was shortly afterwards seized with paralysis, and altho' deprived of the power of speech, she retained her senses, and continued, till the last day, to recognize her family and other friends during the period of her illness, which she bore with much patience and Christian resignation. July 22nd, in Longford, County Longford, Ireland, in her

82nd year, Mrs. Alexander Dwyer, Senr., having survived her husband 27 years. In her early life religious impressions were made on her mind through the writings of the most eminent Divines of the Church (in which few were more conversant). She died rejoicing at the prospect of spending an endless eter-nity with God her Saviour; this hope, that had cheered and supported her from her youth to her latest moments, was fully evinced by her last words,—"I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, Sept. 7 : T. Champion, Esq.; H. Rowsell, Esq. (with parcel); Rev. H. J. Grasett; Dr. G. R. Grasett, rem. in full vol. 7; Rev. J. Deacon, (have written); Rev. G. Petrie; J. M. Babington, Esq., rem.; Angus Bethune, Esq.; Rev. W. McMurray; A. S. Newbury, Esq.; Col. M. Bürwell; P. M. Hamilton.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- Will "Anglicus" favour us with is address? J. H. is received. "Honestus" next week.

BEGS respectfully to announce to the inhabitants of Toronto and its vicinity, and to her friends generally Terms, and other particulars, can be made known on appli-cation to Mrs. Gilkison, at her present residence in Richmond