BOMBAY, HEATHEN AND CHRISTIAN. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

Small and obscure was the origin of Bombay, offering no promise of becoming what it now is, - a large a more heavenly wisdom to direct and carry on their designs, and need no earthly example. flourishing city, the capital of a powerful province. For what was its origin? Four neighbouring islands, separated from each other by shallows, and inhabited by a few rude fishermen, who "kissed the hand to the moon," or offered cocoa-nuts to the sea, and Brahmans came and settled themselves on the western be of this opinion, its insertion will oblige, turies the people multiplied, and idols increased, and Moomba was worshipped, and caste established order mation, one of the many castes of India, and being composed of hard sand.

convert. The possessions of the unbeliver were seized and transferred to the convert or his European teacher; the soldiery were zealons for the faith, and ready to enforce its adoption upon the reclaimant Hindoo; and the Missionaries, with but little previ-

try, being no more jealous of the holiness of the Church in Bombay than they were in other parts of gathered into the Church, and with them their num- emigrants. berless social and religious distinctions. New names and divisions among Christians arose, which to this day produce some of the worst evils of caste in the or pastor, of the district to which form may be obtained Indo-Romish Charch. But another revolution was now at hand. Bombay was ceded to the crown of England; but possession was not obtained without a struggle, in which the Jesuits forfeited their estates,

and the new government appropriated the college at Parell as a palace for the Governor, and converted of the Parish of the chapel into a dining hall, and its chancel to a of billiard-room unto this day. Idolatry and Mahome- to settle in danism were freed from tribute ; toleration for the that he is a member of the Church of England, and that religious worship of the Portuguese had been secured have been baptised. by a treaty, and the zealous merchants of London pushed their trade by all means, but for many a year Diocese of offered no outward sign that they worshipped any

an interest in her work as earnest and as weildy felt as that of the proprietor in India stock-but no; wise as the children of the world are in their generation, Christians have a purer motive, a holier zeal, and

A LETTER ON THE RED SEA. (From the same.)

SIR,-The following observations on the passage bowed themselves in adoration under some one of the scattered palms which shot up among the rocks, were all that its earliest history records. Afterwards enced officer of the Indian navy employed in the survey, when the intervening sands had been left dry, may possibly interest your readers, and counteract some modern rationalistic descriptions. Should you

AN OLD CIVIL AND MILITARY CHAPLAIN.

The passage of the Israelites according to Arab and promoted whatever of moral decency there was tradition was at Zarafarra, through a defile in the and promote what of the people, whilst it dissociated the commu-nity and perpetuated separation between man and man. Next followed the ruthless bands of the Mahomedan demoliching the ideal and the found and the series of the Mahomedan, demolishing the idols, pillaging the tem- steep sides of the bank to the depth of five or six ples, outraging the Brahmans, yet trumpeting forth in fathoms, in great trees with spreading branches like fir unmistakeable notes the unity and spirituality of the trees; but this kind does not extend itself further. Creator, offering brotherhood to the convert, slavery or At a greater depth, a different species of small coral is death to the reluctant Hindoo. Mosques were now to be met with. The bottom or channel of the Red added Mahomedanism soon became, in proper esti- Sea at this place is thirty or forty fathoms deep, and carry out their work of charity and mercy.

title of the ruler, it was powerful and numerous, but The host of Israel would probably thread their not popular. The tax on idols and idolaters effectu- way among these trees of coral at first, as through a ally prevented its ever becoming so among a people jungle or thickly wooded forest, which would of course who, sordid as they are, yet cleave to their fathers' impede their pursuers. There is no ford in any part free. customs more firmly even than money. Third in of the Red Sea. At the top, where the passage is about £3,000, at the sole cost of William Atkinson, Esq. succession the fleets of Portugal arrived, trading, yet generally laid down in maps, it would be useless to go of Ashton Hayes, who has also endowed it with the sur subduing to the sceptre of their king and the crosier into the sea at all, as a detour of about four miles subduing to the sceptre of their king and the crosier into the sea at all, as a *detour* of about four miles of the pope, Mahomedan and Indoo alike. Both round the swamp is all that would be necessary to go handsome and commodious schools and a parsonagewere to them "pagani et infideles," and impartially on dry land, leaving the sea altogether on the right house. The church has a cemetery attached. Patronage they were treated as enemics to "the faith." By hand. No number of men, as an army could pass is vested in Mr. Atkinson. them the fort was built, and within it the Carmelite along the edge of the water at the foot of the mounfriars erected their convent, and preached and made tains towards Suez. In crossing, the Israelites seem additions to the Church by baptism, and founded to have gone purposely towards Mount Sinai without parishes. With them also came Jesuits, who built any geographical necessity

a college and taught arts and sciences. The forms The long mountain-pass between the Dead Sea of the Roman Church were extensively adopted by and the Red Sca, as my informant thought, was doubtthe people; the power of Portugal was feared; the less the ancient track of the Jordan. Water is to be favour of the state was coveted and obtained by the found all along just below the surface.

Eccles	iastical	Intelligence.
	ENGL	AND.

ous instruction, baptized all who sought their minis- SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

EMIGRANTS' SPIRITUAL AID FUND .- The Society for India. Thus churches, and convent, and schools, and a new language (for all proselytes were obliged to adopt the conjugation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts is engaged in raising a special fund for the purpose of securing the services of a Clergyman or Schoolmaster on board the adopt the conqueror's in speaking on the subjects of religion) were added to the temples and mosques, and Australia. A libarary of religious, education, and enterpreviously existing institutions; and a spirit for pro-pagating the faith among the Hindoo and Mahomedan pagating the faith among the Hindoo and Mahomedan pagating the third among the third on and Manomedan people prevailed. From all castes proselytes were who shall be approved of by them as schoolmaster to the appointment.

> The Clergy are recommended to give to emigrants on application to the Society, 79, Pall Mall :-

"To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, and the Reverend the Clergy of the Church of England, [or, of the American Church,] in the Diocese of

"I desire herewith to commend to your pastoral care, in the Diocese

who, with his family, is about

and I certify his children, severally named

Minister of A MACHINE AND A MARKED AND A Dated this

The Church. The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Bulcombe, Sussex,

met on Wednesday last, and, with but two dissentients, agreed to petition both houses of Parliament against the oposed change in the law of marriage. We are sorry to announce that our venerable prelate the Bishop of Peterborough, has been suffering from ill- William, Portnacroish, Duror, and Glencrenan.-Scottish

ness for some days past, but up to Wednesday last we are glad to hear his lordship was somewhat better.—Cam-PERTH. bridge Independent.

The Morning Herald, in remarking on the publication by Mr. J. A. Froude, stated that the author was ordained by the Bishop of Exeter, "after meeting with a refasal from other Bishops." The Bishop has addressed a letter to that journal denying that Mr. Froude was ordained by Four other clergymen have also denied imputations on them in the same article.

A correspondent in the Westmoreland Gazette states that a person, whose name is not to be publicly divulged, has presented to St. Mary's Church, Birthwaite, a sum of £1.000.

The Orphan's Home at Davenport has received a donation of £50 from the rector of Stanhope, An eloquent sermon, preached at St. Martin's, Liverpool, on behalf of and magistrates, advertised in our columns last year, is quite a sufficient answer, if any were needed. glad to hear that extensive aid is being rendered to Miss Sellon and her sisterhood, and that more commodious premises have been taken, the better to enable them to

The Bishop of Chester consecrated, on the 9th instant, the new Church of St. John the Evangelist, Ashton Hayes, Tarvin, Cheshire. The Church, which is of stone, with a handsome spire, contains three hundred and five sittings, more than one-half of which are entirely of £1,000 for the maintenance of the minister, and £150

The retirement of Dr. Hook from the chaplaincy of the Leeds work-house has caused a vacancy which the guardians, it appears, are very anxious to fill up at as little expense as possible. They have received offers from thirty dissenting ministers to undertake the duty gratuitously, but the Poor Law Commissioners will not allow them to accept the offer, as the section of the Poor Law Amended Act provides that-

" Any licensed minister of the religious persuasion of City. any inmate of a work-house, may, at the request of such inmate, visit such inmate for the purpose of affording him religious assistance, does not authorize a licensed minister, who is not of the religious persuasion of an inmate of a work-house, to visit him for religious purposes; and the Commissioners thought they would be giving an unwar-rantable extension to the words of the act in question if they permitted ministers of religion to visit indescriminately persons of religious persuasions in a workhouse."

The Leeds Intelligencer states that the meeting was adjourned till Wednesday (this day,) in the hope that some clergy of the town would make a similar offer to that of the Dissenting ministers.

Our readers will, no doubt, be as pleased to hear as we are to communicate the information to them, that Mr.

The petition to the House of Commons against Mr Wortley's Marriage Bill, from the clergy of the diocese of Gloncester and Bristol, was signed by the two archdeacons, all the rural deans, and above three hundred of the clergy of the diocese.

On Wednesday the first stone of the new Church of the parish of Stanmore was laid in the presence of her Maparish of Stanmore was laid in the presence of her Ma-jesty the Queen Dowager, and a large body of the clergy and laity of the surrounding neighbourhood. The foun-dation stone was placed in its position by the Earl of Aberdeen, with an address and the usual ceremonies, and the sacred service for the occasion was performed by the Bishop of London, who alluded most appositely to-

" The auspicies under which the ceremony had taken place, and the well known desire of the illustrious lady who had honoured them with her presence on the occasion, to advance, by every means in her power, whatever tended to the religious improvement of the people of this country. The right rev. prelate also referred with much satisfaction to the pious energy with which the youthful rector of the parish, the Hon. and Rev. Douglas Gordon, offered no outward sign that they worshipped any God. The integrity of the merchant became known, and his word passed current as gold, but the vices of his countrymen, drunkenness and violence, became equally notorious. This, however, was not to conti-nue unrebuked. Through the zeal and faithfulness of the Right Hon. Sir, Robert Boyle, Chaplains were

DIOCESE OF DUNKELD.

The following charges have the celebration of Divine Service, either wholly or in part, every Sunday through-out the year, viz:-Dunkeld and Strathtay, Arpafeelie, Dingwall and Straithnairn, Highfield, Ballachulish, Fort

PERTH.-On the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul, the Very Rev. the Dean of St. Andrew's received the English non-Episcopal congregation into communion with

the Church-the minister (the Rev. G. Wood) and Vestry having first made an acknowledgment of their deep re gret for having so long remained in schism .- Ib. The Rev. George Almond and the Rev. William de

Burgh have both resigned their pastoral connexion with St. Mary's Glasgow, which cure the Lord Bishop of the diocese has offered to take charge of .- Ib.

Advertigements.

RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d, first insertion, and 7dd. each subse-quent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d, first insertion, and 1s. each subsequent insertion. Above ten lines. 4d, per line first inser-tion, and 1d, per line each subsequent insertion.

From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe.) in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUFERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH. AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH,"

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W. THOMAS. ARCHITECT.

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TORONTO. March 27th, 1848

H. BURT WILLIAMS, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. No. 140, Yonge Street, Toronto.

N.B.-No extra charge on Coffins delivered within 10 miles of the

March, 1849. 32-6m

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TORONTO, MR. DANIEL BROOKE,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.

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COBOURG. July, 1848.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG,

CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. Albany Chambers, King Street, TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849. J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C.

PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE. SINGING AND GUITAR,

26

Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street.

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BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE. No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

ONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Construction of the second state of the second C Trimmings in all their variety. -ALSO-

Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery Silver Spoons, Sc. Sc. Sc. 27

MRS. JAMIESON RESPECTFULLY notifies her return to Toronto, and will resume

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A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelve in the Lessons given, to the speedy acquirement of a next and in the Lessons given, to the speedy acquirement of a neat and graceful style of Writing—an accomplishment which all know how to appre-ciate, and which, by strict attention on the part of the Pupil, under the system pursued by Mrs. J., may be imparted in Twatyer Lessons ; as will be satisfactorily shown by a number of her former Pupils, in the British American Provinces and United States. LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

The French Accordeon.

An instrument now in general use, is also taught by Mrs. JAMPESON Simple in construction, and sweet in melody, its use is readily ac quired—TWELVE LESSONS being deemed sufficient to impart a compe-tent knowledge of it to those who are lovers of the art. Empowered by Act of Parliament, 2d Victoris

In the arrangements for Tultion, the convenience of the Pupils will bevery case be consulted, both as to time and place; Ladies being aited on at their own residences, or received at that of Mrs. J. An Evening Class for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen in Writing Will be open at Mrs. J.'s, from seven to eight, and from eight to nine o'clock every evening.

MRS. JAMIESON will also attend Ladies at their own reside

Mus. JAMESON will also attend Ladies at their own residences. Mus. JAMESON respectfully submits that she isprepared to afford the most satisfactory references, and is kindly permitted to mention the names of the Kev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., and the Rev. Hy. Scadding, M.A., and can furnish testimonials from many of her Pupils, who, under her guidance, have attained a proficiency in Writing and Music, a comparatively brief period.

Communications from Parties who may desire to enter on one or oth of these Studies. will be addressed to MRS. JAMIESON, at her ooms, 47, King Street, West. Toronto, 1849.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

PUBLIC ATTENTION is invited to the extensive and well-selected assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees grown at the Toronto Nursery,

Pamphlets, Blank Forms, Table of Rates, &c., can be ab-tsined at the Office, corner of Church and King Streets, Toronto, or from either of the Sub-Agents throughout the Province. For Sale in the ensuing Fall and Spring. Persons about to plant Trees are respectfully requested to visit the grounds, and examine the stock, which for extent and variety of large, well-grown, healthy trees of the most approved varieties, now equals any establishment of the kind between this and New York. Province.

FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES & UPWARDS. four and five years from the Graft, are now ready for sale, together with a proportionate number of the most desirable sorts of Pears. Plums, Cherries, Peaches, Sectarines, and Apricots. Also, Grape-vines, Gooseberries, Currinis, Raspberries, and Strawberries. Many of the fluest-varieties of Pears may be had on Quince-stocks, now so much esteemed for Garden culture. The collection of Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Hardy Roses, is guite extensive, and contains all the hards write in the sort

The conceton provide all of the second secon

furnished. Nursetymen commencing business, in want of Specimen Trees and Plants, and parties purchasing in large quantities to sell again, are supplied on liberal terms; and will find it to their advantage to give this Nursery a call

A New Descriptive Catalogue,

containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants. Orders from a distance, accompanied by a remittance or satisfac-tory reference, punctually attended to. Trees sent out are correctly labelled, and securely packed, to ensure safe transmission to any part of the Upper and Lower Province. GEORGE LESSLIE. Ha-14i August, 1848.

JOHN S. BLOGG,

(Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Laboratory,)

KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid. Morroeco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality.

Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to rder in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848. 4 tf Situation Wanted.

A YOUNG LADY is desirous of obtaining a situation as Gorer ordinary branches of an English Education. Address (post-paid) B.A., at the office of this paper. February 5, 1849. WANTED, a Situation as Nursery Governess by a Lady whe would take the entire Charge of two or three Young Ghi-dren, and would make-herself generally useful. Salary not so much an object as a comfortable home-has no objection to the Comfu-

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LOT 3. 8th. Con. Township of HOWARD, WESTERN DIS-TRICT, 140 Acres, a very valuable Lot of Laud, well wated having a stream running the whole length of the Lot. There is clearing of near Twenry Acres, and a Log House; is about 12 mile from CHATHAM, 8 from the shore of LAKE ERIE, and near he RONDEAU. Apply to Mr. CRAMPION, Church Office, Torone

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THIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assurance upon

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Besides a Reserve Fund (from surplus premium) of about £37,000 Sterling.

A Savings Bank for the Benefit of the Widow & Orphu

Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and KING STREETS.

Nov. 30th, 1848.

Toronto, Aug. 31, 1848.

first sent to the factories in India : they were to min- "A severe fall down the hatchway of the steamer, which ister not only to the Europeans, but were to labour for the conversion of their deputants; and were estant settlement. For a time he ministered in a small important handmaid of your own operations in the diocese. It numbers in its first year more than thirty schools, and room in Bombay Castle; but, with untiring energy and devout zeal, he rested not until he opened the first schools around Colombo were assembled on two days which were raised by his ceaseless exertions; and a church of such noble dimensions and solid work it is, that he was twitted, A, D. 1715, with ambitiously building a cathedral rather than a parish church; and native deacon, the Rev. Cornelius Alwis, who has charge of building a cathedral rather than a parish church; and this remonstrance proved a true prediction, for this is now the Cathedral-church of St. Thomas. With hearty zeal, Mr. Cobb obtained the approval of the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Canterbury to celebrate prayers daily in the Church, and preaching every Sunday and holiday. Havior opened to celebrate prayers daily in the Church, and preaching every Sunday and holiday. Having opened preaching every Sunday and holiday. Having opened with a very primitive and inexpensive entertainment of the church, Mr. Cobb next addressed himself to providing for poor children of Europeaus, and proposed a school for the maintenance and education of ten boys and ten girls, orphan children of members of the and ten girls, orphan children of members of the the real field for hopeful missionary work. With better Church; and to aid his benevolent design, obtained a the real field for hopeful missionary work. grant of £10 from the Venerable Society for Pro-moting Christian knowledge. This, too, has proved important object in view, I look anxiously for the recepmoting Christian knowledge. This, too, has proved the seed of an enduring and prosperous institution, I wait, and will patiently for tidings from you, in the faith byn.-Cornwall Gazette. which at present provides maintenance and education of two hundred children of each sex, all the descend-confidence of your better judgment. But sure I am that ants of Europeans, and most of them orphans, in the most in the plassing no aggressive movement on the great amount of merely nominal Christianity or apathetic infidelity, or blinded, the parish of Duloe, - Western Luminary. principles of the English Church. Thus the blessing but not bigoted superstition of the native mind will ever of God largely followed upon the appointment of the be made, except through the education of the young. first English Clergyman to Bombay.

Under the new rulers commerce increased, population of all castes and classes multiplied, and of late years Bombay has become the resort of traders of all nations, and the settled habitation of about \$00,000 . people, speaking many languages and professing many interposed their influence, and always with effect. But forms of faith. Nor is this all. Territories have been added, kingdoms acquired, and nations have submitted themselves to the Government which presides at Bombay. The province now extends from Dharwar to the Indus, and from the sea to Assurghur. The subtility of the Brahman, and the power of the Mahomedan, and the resources of the Portuguese, have have to be given, from which both nationally and indivi-dually we may not shrink, but are ill-prepared to meet. been equally unavailing-sll are prostrate-the vigour Should the college by God's blessing be established, the and life of their government, has long been inane and spiritless—before the power which rules in Bombay, and reigns supreme from Cape Comorio to the Himalaya. Thus the cluster of islets has become one; and religious education, I heed not the thought how small livings of Affpuddle and Turner's Puddle, near Blandford the fishing boats, a navy freighted with the commerce a portion it may be my lot to execute. Good native meaof an empire; and the sovereign who rules it, a sures will make good native schools. (at present we have very few of either.) these will make the best field for good stranger from a far country-whose nation the Brahman shuns as impure and unholy; whose religion the the harvest is sure to follow, and both we who sow, and Mahomedan hates, as materialising the Godhead; and they who come after us to reap, may hope to rejoice whose power all Asia agrees in thicking unrivalled. together ' with exceeding great joy. The Government is now one-when will the religion be one? Will the Church become powerful as the cy of St. Paul's Church, Werneth, Stockport Majesty of England? Will the false system of wor-ship yield one by one to the agencies now working for their destruction? Will the people, distressed and their destruction? Will the people, distressed and Majesty of England? Will the false system of wordriven about by every wind of doctrine and every bers, and that I have every reason to be pleased with the philosophical speculation, ultimately receive "the one faith," and be gathered into "the one fold?" And mised a fort (run home, by the kindness of friends. if so, by what agencies? Do these now exist? or mised a font from home by the kindness of friends. I has the Church yet to begin her efforts for building up begin to join in the psalmody."-Colonial Church Chrothe temple of God out of the many peoples, nations, and the languages who comprise the empire of British BISHOPRIC OF PRINCE RUPERT'S LAND.—The endow-English it is called *Gaelic*; and when spoken of as the India? These inquiries need illustration and discus-sion; demand the thoughts and affections of all carn-Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land, and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and partly by a bequest of the late James Bunert's Land and p

" Colombo Jan. 10, 1849.

pecially required to be conversant with the Portoguese tongue. The Rev. Mr. Cobb was the first Chaplain appointed to Bombay, and his memory will ever be affectionately cherished by the Christians of that dis-English Church in India, the funds for the erection of during his stay: the last of the two at Bishop's Court,

This with good teachers and ample means, we might make almost what we please. The desire of education is both general, and in some respects discriminating, for English education especially; and so that the vernacular language is not omitted, we might graft upon that instruction any better teaching which their not very prejudiced minds would receive. The Romanists alone have in some cases. it has forced them to open schools of their own, which before were very few and far between. I am inclined to estimate our own efforts very humbly, and when contrasting what we might do amid such a population with what

native missionaries to cultivate. In God's own good time is about £200 per annum.

The Rev. W. Newling has resigned the perpetual cura-

MAURITIUS .- We have been favoured with the follow-

continue to play the organ myself, and the congregation

Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

The site of the new church, the liberal offering of Col. Tennant, adjoins the present churchyard. The necessary funds are being raised by voluntary subscription. The edifice is to contain accommodation for eight hundred persons, one half to be free sittings.

The Patriot states that the Bishop of London has given in intimation to the Rev. E. Craig, Curate of Pentonville hapel, who presided at the meeting held at Exeter-hall. Monday week, to sympathise with Mr. Shore, that his conduct is highly disapproved of by his Diocesan. Mr. Craig, it is added, has duly acknowledged the receipt of his lordship's letter in what the Dissenting journalists designate a "manly reply."

The Builder mentions the following interesting fact. It is known that Redeliffe Church is open to visitors, free of any fee, and a box is placed for donations. A few weeks ago, three working men, wuyfarers, examined the building in all its parts with evident delight, and, on quitting, left this entry in the subscription book :three journeymen carpenters, on their way from London to Cork, 7s 6d." It is said that another anonymous enefactor has written to the restoration committee, offering to restore the interior of the north porch.

The Vicar of Cockerham, the Rev. John Dodson, has esigned his living, owing, it is said, to his holding the ame views which led Baptist Noel to secede from the Church. Mr. Dodson was a member of the Evangelical Alliance. The living is worth £600 a-year, and is vested in four lords of the manor of Cockerham, each of whom has the presentation in rotation. Villiers Dent, Esq., has the next presentation.—Manchester Times.

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager has been graciously pleased to contribute the sum of £20 towards the erection of a church in the large and populous district of Trever-

The Rev. Robert Scott gratefully acknowledges the

The Lord Bishop of Durham, with his usual liberality, has subscribed £50 to the proposed new Church at Shin cliffe; the Dean and Chapter have given £300; the late How. and Rev. Dr. Wellesley, £100; the Marchioness of Londonderry, £5; the Diocesan Church Building Society, £100; the Rev. I. Todd, £100; the Rev. H. Stoker, £50; Esq., £20. Low Esq., £20. In all, nearly £900 has been promised.

On Thursday, the Bishop of Gloucester consecrated a new Church at Cheltenham, built (at a cost of rather more than $\pounds 4,000$) for the District of St. Peter, taken out of that parish, under the authority of Sir Robert Peel's Act. Annual value, £150. Population, 5,000.

The Stamford Mercury announces the retirement of the Rev. T. W. Were from the curacy of Glinton, on account of the "insufficience of the stimule of Glinton, on account of the "insufficiency of the stipend (£50 a-year."

The Bishop of Chester last week consecrated an addition to the churchyard of Audlem, Cheshire, and an addi-tion to the churchyard of Wrenbury, Cheshire, the additional ground in the latter case being the joint gift of Vicount Combermere and S. Sproston, Esq. By an Order in Council, recently issued, the contiguon (of which the Rev. Richard Waldy, rural dean, is the incumbent,) have been united into one benefice for ecclesiastical purposes only. The value of the united benefices

SCOTLAND.

DIOCESE OF GLASGOW.

On the evening of the first Sanday in Lent, the Rev. Alex. Maclennan of Rosse Church, Fort William, celebrated Divine Service, and also preached in St. Andrew's, Glasgow, in the *native* language of Scotland. The body of the church (containing 350) was well filled with the members of the church now resident in Glasgow whose performed in the dialect of their country. Celtic was the language of ancient Gaul. The same language is in Ire-land called the native Irish. In Scotland it is in the Celtic sion; demand the thoughts and affections of all carn-est-minded men. If the patience of labour and stead-fastness of purpose which have always distinguished the proceedings of the East India Company could be imitated by the Church in her Eastern enterprise, and sional service in his own language in our populous cities.

DR. HALLOWELL,

VERTICE AND SUBSCREET

38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET, Toronto, 17th March, 1849. 34-tf DR. DERRY

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Toronto, May, 1848.

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TORONTO BATHS.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the Gentry and Inhabitants of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been re-opened and are now ready to receive the Public every day, from Savers in the Morning to TEN of Cock in the Evening, during which hours every attention will be paid to Visitors. ANGUS BLUE. Toronto, March, 1848.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE,

18, WILLIAM STREET.

M^{RS.} FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARD-ERS, on moderate terms. Reference kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul.

BOARDING.

Toronto; Nov. 23, 1848.

A FEW GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with comfortable Board and Lodging upon moderate terms, at the House in Alfred Street, (formerly *Temperance Street*,) first door from the corner of Yonge Street. Toronto, January 10th 1849. 24-3m

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CHURCH ARCHITECTURE.

M^{R.} FRANK WILLS, Member of the Ecclesiological Societies of London and New York, and Architect of the Cathedral, and of St. Anne's Chapel, Fredericton, N. B., is prepared to furnish Designs and working Drawings of Churches, Schools, and other build-ings. For further particulars, apply (post-paid) to Robert N. ngs. For further particulars, apply (post-paid) to ROBERT N. Interry, Esq., Cohourg, or to Mr. Wills, 156, Broadway New York. February 22nd, 1849. 30-47

CHURCH ORGANS.

BACKUS, Manufacturer of ORGANS, Port Sarnia Malcolm Cameron • Troy, N. Y., will have finished, about the 1st of May next. FIVE BEAUTIFUL AND POWERFUL TONED ORGANS, equal to any ever made in this country. Quebec Welch and Davies..... St. Catharines... Lachlan Bell

One Organ of 10 Stops, having a Swell over the whole, and furnished with an octave and a-half of Pedals. Case 12 feet high, $7\frac{1}{2}$ ft. wide, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. deep. Price, packed for transportation, \$700. Two Organs of 6 Stops each, with a Swell over the whole, and a Trumpet to give effect to Choruses or Glorias. Case 11 feet high, $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft. wide, and 4 ft. deep. Price, \$350. Also, two C C Organs, compass 54 Keys, with 4 Stops. Price, \$250.

Organs of 4 Half Stops, without a Swell, built for \$200. Case for the C C Organs, from 8 to 9 feet high, 51 feet wide, 3 feet decp. A. BACKUS. 32-3m

Troy, Feb. 28th, 1849.

EDUCATION. JAMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Gram

MRS. COSENS,

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance bythis Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. mar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, is desirous of receiving into his Family three or four additional BOARDERS, whom, if required, he will prepare, Toronto, July 1, 1841. by a particular course of studies, either for the Exhibitions of the Upper Canada College—the Scholarships of the University -the Previous Examination before the Benchers-or the AL FIR Terms and other particulars made known upon application. 22-11 IN consequence of the new arrangement made respecting the management of Upper Canada College Boarding. House, has taken a house in St. George's Square, where she proposes to receive, after the Christmas vacation, a limited number of **College Hoys** to **Board** with her.

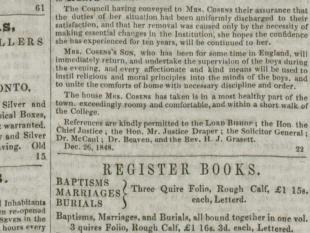
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July 5, 1842	the second state and second states of s

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