TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1848.

Poetry.

CHRIST IN THE CRADLE, IN THE GARDEN, AND IN HIS PASSION.

Look, how He shakes for cold! How pale His lips are grown! Wherein His limbs to fold, Yet mantle has he none. His pretty feet and hands (Of late more pure and white Than is the snow That pains them so,) Have lost their candour quite, His lips are blue, (where roses grew,)
He's frozen everywhere:
All the heat he has,

Joseph, alas! Gives in a groan, or Mary in a tear. Look! how he glows for heat! What flames come from his eyes!
'Tis blood that He doth sweat,
Blood His bright forehead dyes. See, see! it trickles down; Look, how it showers amain!

Through every pore His blood runs o'er, And empty leaves each vein. His very heart A fire his breast doth sear; For all this flame To cool the same, He only breathes a sigh, and weeps a tear. What bruises do I see! What hideous stripes are those! Could any cruel be Enough to give such blows? Look, how they bind his arms, And vex His soul with scorns! Upon His hair They make Him wear A crown of piercing thorns. Through hands and feet,

Mary looks on, But only John Stands by to sigh, Mary to shed a tear. Why did He quake for cold? Dissolve that first He could, He could call back that sweat. Those bruises, stripes, bonds, taunts, Those thorns which thou didst see, Those nails, that Cross, His own life's loss Why, oh! why suffered He? Twas for thy sake :-Thou didst make Him all those torments bear;

Sharp nails they beat.

If then His love Do thy soul move, Sigh out a groan, weep down a melting tear. REVOLUTION?

(From the Times.) drone, or that will render a man of disagreeable tem- house. desultory and useless abilities, with their heads full measures accordingly. of schemes applicable to every other state but their own. Such men are generally beaten in the race of life by steady and industrious worth. They are usually at the tail, while plodders are at the head of their society. Therefore their only chance is a row .-

Let any industrious working man just ask himself the door of every artisan, farmer, and peasant.

classes to be put on their guard.

a sudden change. We are now, happily, in a very | sent anticipations.

Exchange, and inquire into their origin. One is an been accustomed to earn. Public works and ateliers Thus in a quiet and lowly spirit, in a spirit which man. Perhaps half of them can show a Celt in his those who prefer a little easy employmentary raised at tread in the sheep of Christ But whatsoe'er God giveth, rise and take straightway. pedigree. The same number can produce an ancestor driven to this country by the revocation of the edict the delice. Was, and at the expense of the walking thus are the flock of whom Jesus spoke when the delice the delice. The same number can produce an ancestor work is shortened. Was, and at the expense of the walking thus are the flock of whom Jesus spoke when the delice the delice. The same number can produce an ancestor work is shortened. Was, and at the expense of the walking thus are the flock of whom Jesus spoke when the delice So much for race. As for condition, the greatgrands and arrizans are ballished. English, Octionals, and pluck them out of my hand. He says it not of those, father of one was a labourer; of another a gentleman's even provincialists are hunted out of Paris. The butler, of another a weaver, of another a journeyman Provisional Government legalizes popular jealousy and although they may be called by his name, who range blacksmith, of another a hairdresser, and so forth.— outrage by ordering the forcible eviction of trouble- the world at pleasure, doing what they list, and going So far from the trade and commerce of London being some or burdensome strangers. The tradesmen com- where their evil inclinations lead them; but he says tradesmen of London, or their immediate ancestors, gences. The payment of bills and of other debts is directed by his guidance, and governed by his rules. came from the country. There are persons now at postponed to the Greek Calends. the very head of their trade or profession who, forty To feed this hungry and many-headed monster they have a power around them and within them, which, still more numerous. Manchester, for example, is plundered. Capital, as a whole, is pronounced to be heaven," that one of the flock of Christ shall ever than he is accustomed to pay, either intends to deceive made out of nothing. The whole city is raised from a conspiracy against labour, and mulcted for its crimes. perish. the dunghill and set among princes.

much better than any scheme for making and keeping pected to be, it is demanded. The taxes of the curall men equal. The fact is, we don't like equality. rent quarter being paid in anticipation, it is intimated Saxons are a spreading, a stirring, an ambitious, and with unmistakeable import that another quarter in a conquering race. We prefer hope to enjoyment, advance would not be taken amiss. Bankers, merthan to be always the same. Who wishes to think compelled to contribute to a national discount bank, and State. We find them becoming sensitive and a compass would such a method of calculation frethat his children and his children's children, and so forth, will be always as pinched, as slaved, and as dirty as himself? There is a sect of Christians which holds that the employments of this world will survive, in a certain celestial form, in the next. The sect flags, because no one wishes to be making pots and pans, even in the easiest and happiest way, to all some amount. The unfortunate bourgeoisie are not quently, when those consciences are galled and oppres-WHAT HAS ENGLAND TO GAIN BY A eternity. Englishmen of any thought have just the even suffered to escape. The clubs watch them as a sed. That the discovery of a conscience should be same feeling about their posterity. They hope to rise cat watches the mouse that has once felt its claws.— made at all by the clergy of the Church is, doubtless, in their offspring. They also know that they will do It is loudly demanded that they should not be allowed an unpardonable offence in the eyes of our liberal so, if they are steady and industrious, and train up to quit Paris, lest they carry off the remnant of their statesmen, but that cannot be helped. It is one of Even in the best governed countries there has altheir children as they ought to do. Every working resources, and form an hostile emigration. After havthe facts of the day. They must recognise it, and ways been a numerous class of persons who have man with two ideas in his head knows very well that ing been put in the front of the fight on the 24th of prepare for dealing with it, as they recognise and prethrown away all their chances, and spoilt themselves it is his own fault if he does not thrive, live in a comfor the existing state of things. There is no form of fortable house, rented at more than £10 a-year, have enemy on that day. The aristocracy was vanquished from time to time, rise up to the surface. It is pure fortable house, rented at more than £10 a-year, have government that will wipe away the stigma of crime, a little money safely invested, and before many years in the first revolution, legitimacy in the second, and folly and infatuation to expect to set down such facts

and his friends. The United States, what with their of that, having been elected on the 24th ult., it had been piers of a most important and powerful position in the piers of a most important and powerful power au about as many chances as mortals can expect in this ephemeral existence; but even there society is ever driving out a considerable proportion of its memever driving out a considerable proportion of its mem
zen and defaulter, citizen and idle sional Government, therefore, is little else than the dens affect not their pockets, but their consciences, nor tied. ers into the backwoods, or into holes and corners, or man, citizen and bankrupt, citizen and state pauper, across the British line. Thousands finding first this mean the same thing. We most sincerely hope and its employers. city, then that city "too hot for them," roam about trust, that they will ultimately get out of the dreadful We have great faith in the power of Paris, aided under a succession of aliases, and either open gin-shops mess in which they most certainly are at this present by a few great cities, to live by forced contributions new settlements, or, as a last resource, cut fuel for moment. But it is clearly our business to wait till from the provinces. As for the Constituent Assemthe steamers on the marshy banks of the Mississippi. they are out of it before we make the smallest ap-In England there are no such outlets for branded guilt, proach to follow their example, or to improve our inor disappointed pride. There exist everywhere stitutions upon their model. The Republic is not bassy, too few for an army. Their only claim to bassy, too few for an army. amongst us men who have quarrelled irreconcileably yet in working gear. At present it only spoils good consideration will be as hostages for the good behaviour with their friends or their employers—men who have material. We shall shortly see France either better of the departments. They will help out the figment only half learnt their trade or profession,—men of or worse, and it will then be time to take our own of a national representation. Otherwise the chamber

PERILOUS STATE OF FRANCE. (From " The Times.")

The state of France can be made very clear to the When labour is disorganized, when large populations English capacity. It is simply the most desperate are committed to ruinous strikes, the same folly that case of runaway that can be imagined. Let the dragcauses myriads to starve, raises such persons as we chain of an overloaded stage-coach snap just as the have been describing into wealthy and comfortable ponderous vehicle has committed itself to a precipitous men. They are just the sort of people to be the pre- descent. There is a mile to be run before you come descent. There is a fine to be run before you come through an ellist the best of union lodges, of course to the less dangerous level. It is a mile of sharp deliverance, but we know not whence it can arise. with the management of the funds, and with no end turnings, of banks, of parapets, of ruggedness, of colof meetings and deputations. As long as there are lisions. Soon all is whirlwind and dust. Your team many such men, there are always the materials for sedition; and therefore it is necessary for the working you swing, you are carried to this side and to that.—

The most enormous and intolerwhat is the result? The most enormous and intolerwhat is the result? Twenty desperate passes are before you. Is it imable of tyrannies—that of a populace. possible you can be saved? Will momentum carry whether he would be at all the better for any great you through? Will timely check intervene? What and sudden change. Nineteen persons out of twenty can reins avail? There is nothing for it but resigna-

would be a great deal worse off. Look to France. tion. To attempt escape is certain death. There is We will not dispute that the French had a right to no assistance the spectators can render that will not depose Louis Philippe if they pleased, or that they precipitate your ruin. We will not extinguish hope had reason on their side; but it is very clear that they by describing the catastrophe. There you have of the sheep, describes also their character by marks have punished themselves about as much as they have their it is a second of the sneep, describing the catastrophe. There you have of the sneep, described which cannot be mistaken. My sheep hear my voice; their king. If he is ruined, so are they. Public faith of us what we think of the prospect. We think this and I know them, and they follow me. tampered with. Credit is gone. Trade is at a that the nervous and humane had better close their the first sign, then, by which the Lord knows his stand-still. Every man with a little money is trying eyes, and shut the book on this story. We have flock, is, that they hear his voice. They hear his voice to hide it, or to run off with it. Every decent-looking wished the best, and hoped against hope. If genius, saying unto them, "Repent ye; for the kingdom of citizen is stopped outside his own town and searched if courage, if a few heroic efforts of resistance to the heaven is at hand." "Labour not for the meat that that these are real legitimate grievances, and such as to discover whether he has more than £20 about him suicidal madness of the people, if a certain degree of perisheth, but for that which endureth unto everlasting the clergy have the most indisputable right to complain if he has, the surplus is taken away from him, and tact and dexterity could prevent the consummation, life." "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, and of. Will any person seriously assert that for a clergyapplied to arming National Guards, paying vagabonds there are men at the Hotel de Ville who might yet ye shall find rest unto your souls." This is the first man to be compelled to read our burial service over a who won't work, and other such follies. Mills are rescue France. There are fortunate accidents that voice they hear, calling them to renounce a perishing notorious Atheist, or Mormonite, or socialist, is not a everywhere stopped, and the poor workpeople are be defended? Is there any thing to be said for it?

Seek an eternal inheritance. But it is not once only shall venture to deny?

paper. Employment must be at a stand-still when France is a mere name. The French nation are but and instruction: they read it, they pray over it, they labour, and from which they have a right to demand Produce of all kinds is good for nothing. The owners the shades on the banks of the Styx. The depart- meditate upon it, they prize it above all things: sayof furniture, or plate, or jewels, or silks are only anxments are colonies. In the geography of the Bouleing, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." "Open We say, these things have to be attended to: and lous to exchange those things for money. The direct vards, Normandy is more distant than Algeria. The taxes, which are much more universally felt than in army is not a political existence; it knows and cares out of thy law:" may be guarded by its warnings, led the matter in this light. this country, are raised to half as much again as they for nothing but conquest. The proprietors, the elecwere. Waste, confiscation by threats, insecurity, and tors, the bourgeoise are mere lists of names and modes Whatever conveys to them the mind and will of their view, in consequence of the great changes which we see a well-founded apprehension of evils to come, consti- of classification. There is only one real and political good Shepherd, they humbly and willingly receive. is the true King of the French. In that mighty anitute the present state of France, and come home to unity in France, and that is the populace of Paris. It But again. Let every industrious working man of mal their is but one mind. The clubs are its organs. not follow a stranger, but flee from him, for they know be made. But, besides that they ought to teach polithis country make his own calculation of the conse- A frenzied eloquence stimulates its frame. Its con-Quences, and consider whether he would not be the science consists of three ideas—Liberty to do whatworse for any great and sudden change. If trade ever is agreeable; Equality in the spoils exacted from forward road of the Bible. Some may allure them time, rise and grow up: to realise that there can be were paniestruck, or if twenty thousand families in the fashings. This is a world proverbially of change. fashionable or the "respectable" circles were deprived who will join in this work. The populace of Paris is treasures of this world; or some may pretend that of their incomes, what class of persons would gain by the nation, the Government, the magistracy, the courts the nation, the Government, the magistracy, the courts the nation, the nation, the magistracy, the courts the nation, the nation of the na the change? Would there be more demand for coal, of justice, the army, the navy, the Bourse, the alpha which Christ has taught; that there is no need of beif all these establishments were reduced? Would and omega of France. It surrounds the Hotel de coming "a peculiar people," purified by the Holy land clergy, which the modern statesmen has in his The standard of the works of the great sculptor, Flaxman, has been presented to the brickmakers, for painters and glaziers, for cabinetmakers and upholsterers, for whitesmiths, or, indeed, for any other class of workmen connected with the company of the great sculptor, Flaxman, has been presented to the grinding and kicking, and say nothing. He pictures have been, and always will be, to say such things; but have been, and always will be, to say such things; but have been, and always will be, to say such things; but have been, and always will be, to say such things; but this is the voice of strangers: the true flock will not this is the voice of strangers: the true flock will not this is the voice of strangers. The same of residual to the liston to it is a such that of a body which will stand any degree of the works of the great sculptor, Flaxman, has been presented to the London University, by Miss Denman, his surviving executive. any other class of workmen connected with the com- quays. It paralyzes all whom it confronts. There forts and luxuries of life, if all these houses were shut is no power in France that can stand its gaze. That voice which I have been accustomed to hear: I know inanimate substance. It was as an expression of this up? If two thousand horses and carriages were put it has its final goal is no more than it owes to the it not, neither will I follow it, for it will lead me to view of the Church, we presume, that Lord John Russia. would lose their livelihood by that single change.— come when those two hundred thousand men will be Observe now the second mark by which, as we Having had a certain view of the Church all his life, The inequalities of British society are, we think, too

The inequalities of British society are, we think, too

The inequalities of British society are, we think, too

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The inequalities of British society are, we think, too great, and it should be the tendency of legislation to will quail before a master. That, however, seems a They follow him. The scripture sets before them the

dred years in one. Magna Charta itself was scarcely any change at all; but only an assertion of existing rights, viz., the rights of the people had not much to do in the matter.

Deacon Mr. Edward Enis, obormery assudent of the moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock follow him into that moral and intellectual unity, and its position in the fock of scarcity, that both his host and his escort should hey must follow him in HOLINESS. His language or how. It arises and it grows. That is all we know sent degree of "liberty, equality, and fraternity,"
would only have led to universal confusion and distress.

The language of scarcity, that both his accessful efforts to preserve in their separate state the sees of St. without a meal. With some splendid, because doubties very hard-fought exceptions, the hundred and one Every young man in this metropolic if he will only the propagated that the deeply-lamented degree of "liberty, equality, and fraternity," want, before either he or his horse Gustavus went without a meal. With some splendid, because doubting and one of its character has taken place. It is a more or less of its character has taken place. It is a mor Every young man in this metropolis, if he will only attend to his business, whatever it is, and keep out of scrapes, is a rising man, and has all the prizes and honours of the nation before him, if not for his children, at least for his children.—

Asaph and Bangor, having observed that an impression decryled body; and in proportion as its described body.

The end of the country is an influential and important out of a pure heart and a good conscience, and faith body is in the country is an influential and important out of its character has taken place. It is a more or less described body in the country i or his children, at least for his children's children.— an imperious necessity, a fundamental law of the realm. NIAL He has expressly said, "If any man will come reason to complain when this is the case. Mark the links in this chain of inevitable causation. after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, xclusions of race. Take any dozen men Every man, and indeed every lad, who presents himal and follow me." They must follow him in MEEKNESS, self at the Mairie receives 30 sous a-day—quite an in HUMILITY. "This mind must be in them, which of London; take them in a club in Pall-mall, or in the income compared with the wages many of them have was also in Christ Jesus." Irishman, another a Scotchman, another is a Welch- give even better, and in many cases additional pay to pleases not itself, in charity of heart and practice, in of Nantes, or a foreigner of the said, They shall never perish, neither shall any man had be said, They shall never perish, neither shall any man artizans are banished. English, Germans, and he said, They shall never perish, neither shall any man be said, They shall never perish, neither shall any man artizans are banished. at all a monopoly, it is notorious that nearly all the pelled to pay ruinous wages, demand their own indul-

Industry is proscribed under the title of a cowardly Now, this state of thing suits the British taste very and base competition. Wherever money is, or is sus-

> of the Assembly will be a prison guarded by two hundred thousand men. Should violence or terror be thought inconvenient and odious weapons, softer means will be at hand. In one year the Provisional Government, that is, the people of Paris, will have more offices to fill up than Louis Philippe had in five. The only effective antagonism in the Chamber will be that which arises from a competition for the good graces of Paris. We only plead the infirmity of human nature when we confess that we do not see our way vernment, that is, the people of Paris, will have more ture when we confess that we do not see our way through all this. Heaven may, indeed, send a special appease a raging multitude and abash a still more fu-

THE SHEPHERD AND THE SHEEP. (From Archbishop Sumner's Exposition of the Gospel of St. John.)

The same scripture which declares the privileges

Thus they hear the Redeemer's voice: and I should

reduce them; but that is a very different thing from distant day, and is far beyond the horizon of our preis to follow his steps. In this country, indeed, the over the political surface of things in the world, should before, except 1845.

signing of the Magna Charta. But it would have the name of France is in its perfect organization, its go before him. But in many countries the shepherd they should see that just as popular bodies become in

These have a protection which nothing can overcome: years ago, were country lads, knowing no more of the everything else is sacrificed. Bankers, house-land-notwithstanding many conflicts and many trials, will metropolis than what they had learned from the story lords, fundholders, depositors of savings, the owners finally prevail. He whose call they have heard, whose of Whittington and his Cat. In the manufacturing of bank-notes, employers, creditors, cab proprietors, voice they have followed, shall give unto them eternal districts these examples of successful industry are "intermediaries" of every kind, are denounced and life. "For it is not the will of his Father which is in

CHURCH GRIEVANCES. (From the London Guardian.)

that will give common sense to a fool and activity to a find himself and his family safe at least from the workvernment, at its formal appearance before the delegates or by being solemn and talking about prerogative. It per anything else than a continual nuisance to himself An Englishman who is good for anything at all of trade at the Luxembourg the other day, announced is an indisputable fact that a body of men, the occublind organ of a universal operative combination against can be no dissinution of the seriousness of the matter

seccession in the Scotch Kirk took place. We would remind our readers, by way of specimen "A form of petition, agreed to by a large body of clergy in two deaneries in the diocese of Peterborough," subject of a pamphlet, and around which we understand now an organised association of clergymen is forming. The kind of grievances of which the petitioners com-

plain are these-"That your petitioners, for example, render themselves liable to suspension from the performance of their high calling, and bring upon themselves great temporal losses, if they refuse to read the order for the burial of the dead,

excommunicate.

"That your petitioners, being heavily burthened by the aforesaid hindrance to godly discipline, desire no other liberty for themselves and the Church than has been ever readily. readily accorded to those who dissent from her tenets; namely, the liberty of withholding her services from such

namely, the liberty of withholding her services from such persons as have spurned them, and disregarded or denied her, whether by life or doctrine.

"That your petitioners, being fully alive to the difficulties, which, especially during the abeyance of Convocation, encumber the question of a restoration of sound discipline to the Church, are yet unable to acquiesce with those who would make such difficulties a plea for doing nothing to reads so desirable an end. nothing towards so desirable an end.

"Your petitioners, therefore, most humbly pray your lordships to take the aforesaid heavy grievances into your early and joint deliberations, with a view to devise such remedial measures as shall deliver your clergy from all danger in conscientiously adhering to the crimit of the danger in conscientiously adhering to the spirit of the aforesaid rubric, shall remove the scandal caused by its neglect, and shall rescue the sacred services of the Church from most profane abuse."

Now, we cannot imagine any sane person denying lected. Bank-notes are immensely depreciated.— common rule of human affairs, there is nothing now that they hear his summons. Sheep that are well If not, then let the plain fact be acknowledged and re-The depositors in the savings-banks are allowed to for France but ruin the most hideous, total, and univoice; and the sheep of Christ are always anxious to concerned with these things and their remedies, that ever it is, they are paid in comparatively worthless To all the intents and purposes of this terrible crisis hear and receive his word. There they find comfort the clergy have their real grievances under which they

Upon the state we are more disposed to urge this Those changes, certainly teach one lesson, viz. that

The strength of the confederacy that has usurped shep do not commonly follow after the shepherd, but impress upon our Premiers the general fact of change;

MISCELLANEOUS.

Be it joy or sorrow Which lieth on thy way, Remove not to the morro What cometh for to day;

don are the best revenge for any injury;" and again, "I never complained of my condition," says the versities.

Persian poet Sandi, "but once when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a n without feet, and became contented with my lot."

which, as ships, pass through the vast sea of time, and makes ages so distant participate of the modern illuminations and inventions the one of the other. SPANISH PROVERB. - Whoever pays you more court

you, or finds you necessary to him. - Courtenay.

VIRTUE is not to be considered in the light of mere ertion of our faculties in doing good: as Titus, when their names, together with the testimo he had let a day slip undistinguished by some act of the statute, to the Margaret Professor of Divinity, Christ Wherever we turn our eyes we see new proofs that virtue, cried out "I have lost a day!" If we regard a change is coming over the spirit of the clergy on our time on this light, how many days shall we look and would rather look forward to be something better chants, and traders in the very jaws of bankruptcy are various matters connected with the alliance of Church back upon as irretrievably lost? And to how narrow

flags, because no one wishes to be making pots and half as much again as their present sufficiently burden- to feel that they have consciences; and to feel, conse- old errors. Pythagoras compares Virtue to the letter Elvey. P, which is small at the foot and broad at the head; meaning, that to attain Virtue is very painful, but its possession very pleasant.

> merchant than he that lays out his time upon God, and his money upon the poor .- Jeremy Taylor.

if a man weigh it rightly, he that doth so is rather liberal of another man's than his own.—Bucon.

cent kind word is never thrown away. - Thoughts in the Cloister and the Crowd.

ADVICE. -If I were to venture any advice, in any of the rising spirit to which we refer in the clergy, to case, it would be my best. The sacred duty of an the election of Mr. Parker, from Eton, and Mr. Medd, adviser (one of the most inviolable that exists) would from King's College, London. lead me, towards a real enemy, to act as if my best

> INFIDELITY and FAITH look both through the same perspective-glass, but at contrary ends. Infidelity looks through the wrong end of the glass; and, therefore, sees those objects near, which are afar off, and makes great things little, -diminishing the greatest spiritual blessings, and removing far from us threatened evils: Faith looks at the right end, and brings the blessings that are far off in time close to our eye, and multiplies God's mercies, which, in a distance, lost their greatness .- Bishop Hall.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CHURCH PATRONAGE ON LATITUDINARIAN PRINCIPLES. CHURCH PATRONAGE ON LATTUDINARIAN PRINCIPLES.

—The Western Luminary contains the following explanation of the appointment of the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, M. A., until lately Theological Tutor at the College at Cheltenham, to the Rectory of St. Werburgh's, Derby:—"The rev. gentleman quitted his engagement at Cheltenham about two months since, under the following circumstances:—A Mr. George Dawson, who has acquired considerable notoriety in Manchester and other towns in that neighbourhood, by lecturing on Deistical and Chartist enhiets, visited the town of Cheltenham, and having enthat neighbourhood, by lecturing on Deistical and Chartist subjects, visited the town of Cheltenham, and having engaged a room there, commenced a course of lectures gaged a room there, commenced a course of lectures. Mr. Wilkinson, attracted by curiosity, attended the lecture, and at its close, charmed, it must be presumed, by the lecturer's manner rather than his matter, rose from his seat and proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Dawson, which was carried. When this circumstance came to the knowledge of the authorities, it was suggested to Mr. Wilkinson that attendance, much less publiely expressed acquiescence in lectures having for their object the demolition of the doctrines taught by the Church, was, to say the least inconsistent with his duties as theological prothe least, inconsistent with his duties as theological pro-fessor. The authorities, at the same time, requested from Mr. Wilkinson an explanation of his conduct, which he replied to by resigning his appointment." Mr. Wilkinson having thus managed to become an object of persecution for "religious opinions," has, it seems, been indem-nified by the Whigs, those liberal patrons of all persecuted men, being presented to a living in the gift of the Lord

The alterations in Westminster Abbey are nearly completed. The new stalls which surround the choir are exceedingly well executed by Ruddle, from Peterborough. The canopies and finals present considerable variety. The stained glass in the south transept is finished, but the windows are at present covered up, and will remain so until the Church is again opened for service.

GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL. - An order in Council autho-GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL.—An order in Council authorises the purchase of the lease of certain premises adjoining the eastern end of Gloucester Cathedral, for the purpose of improving the precincts of that edifice. The funds are to come from a sum of £2,075 three per cents., now standing to the credit of the Dean and Chapter, in the books of the Accountant-General of the Court of Chapters.

LINCOLN CATHEDRAL.—A proposition made by the Dean of Lincoln to throw open to the public, without charge, from nine till four in the winter, and from nine till six in the summer, except during the performance of Divine service, has, according to the Stumford Mercury, been excepted by the Park (the Age of the Converts was presented with a handsome Bible and a copy of the Book of Common Prayer, by the Priests' Protection Society.—Dublin Evening Herald. Divine service, has, according to the Stumford Mercury, been successfully opposed by the Rev. Chancellor Pretyman, the Rev. Precentor Pretyman, and the Rev. Dr. Bonney, in Chapter.

Earl Bathurst has contributed 300 guineas, and the site, for a new Church at Cirencester.

A collection-amounting to 150 pieces-of the work

the best estimates that can be obtained, there were in existence only about 4,000,000 copies of the Bible. Now, there are more than 30,000,000. been published in only 48 or 49 languages; in 1847, it tongues spoken by 600,000,000. During the last year, 1,419,283 copies were issued by the British and Foreign Bible Societies alone 400,000 more than in any year dated Sydney, Nov. 13, 1847. The following are ex-

DIOCESE OF CASHEL. -On the 2nd of last month, the Lord Bishop of this Diocese admitted to the Holy order of Deacon Mr. Edward Ellis, formerly a student of the

appointed last year to make arrangements for a memorial of gratitude to the Earl of Powis, for his successful efships, it is intended to entropy the transport of the material monument to his memory, have put forward a statement to correct this strange misconception. From this statement it appears that the scheme for the foundation of Scholarships at Oxford and Cambridge for the support of Welsh students thoroughly acquainted with their own language, intending to become candidates for holy orders and willing to labour in Welsh Curacies, has received the sanction of the late Earl of Powis and of the Welsh Bishops, and now only awaits the formal approval of the committee—that £2,000. stock has been purchased for one Scholarship of 60l. a-year; that the committee hope on an early day to purchase a similar amount of stock for another Scholarship; and that, when the season it is their intention to recommend the trustees to annoint a suitable time for the examination of endidates for the two scholarships, one at each of the Universities.

COLLEGE OF ST. COLUMBA, STACKALLAN.—The authorities of this newly founded College have published the following statement:—"College of St. Columba. In man without feet, and became contented with my lot."

Ships and Letters.—If, says Lord Bacon, the invention of the ship was thought so noble, and consociateth the most remote regions in participation of their fruits, how much more are letters to be magnified, their fruits, how much more are letters to be magnified.

The following statement:—"College of St. Columba. In consequence of the publicity that has been given to the subject, the trustees feel themselves under the painful necessity of announcing that Mr. Elias T. Stevenson has been expelled from his Fellowship in the College of St. Columba, by the Warden, with the consent of the Visitor, his Grace the Lord Primate, as required by the Statutes, and the consequence of his heart of the publicity that has been given to the consequence of the publicity

THE UNIVERSITIES.

OXFORD. Die XII. Mensis Aprilis in Schola Metaphysices has benda est Publica Examinatio Scholarum in Sacra Theologia—Godfrey Faussett, S.T.P.M.; Ricardus Michell, S.T.P.; Robertus Hussey, H.E.P.R., Examinatores in Sainnocence—or abstaining from harm—but as the ex-Church, on or before Saturday, April 8.

The Master and Fellows of Baliol College have exercised their peculiar privilege of electing the Lord Bishop of Lincoln as their visitor, in the room of the late Archbishop of Canterbury.

ENDOWMENT OF A SERMON ON THE PROPHECIES.-A benefaction of £300 three per cent, consols has been given to the University by a Graduate, for the purpose of endowing an annual sermon, to be preached in the afternoon THE BEST MERCHANDIZE.—No man is a better of some Sunday in Lent, "On the application of the properties in Holy Scripture, respecting the Messiah, to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, with an especial view to refute the arguments of Jewish commentators, and to promote the conversion to Christianity of the ancient people of God." The preacher to be appointed by the Vice-Changeller.

There will be an election at Worcester College, on the Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding,—Swift.

The Lord's Day.—He keeps the Lord's Day best that keeps it with most religion and with most charity.

—Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

AFFECTATION may be compared to a coat of many do now or did lost representation at Worcester College, on the 15th of June next, of a scholar on the foundation of Mrs. Eaton. Candidates must be under four years' standing in the University, and are required to deliver in person to the Provost, on the 12th of June, certificates signed by the Bishop of the Diocese, and by the Minister and four respectable inhabitants of the parish in which their fathers are the

Wish sayings often fall on barren ground: but a George Elliott Rankin, scholar of University College on an open foundation, has been elected to a Scholarship on the Bennet foundation; Frederick K. H. Cock, Commoner of the same college, has been elected to a scholar-

The two other vacant Scholarships have been filled by

The Hertford Scholarship, for the encouragement of Latin literature, has been awarded to Mr. John Joung Sargent, Post Master of Merton college. There were 32

Mr. C. Weatherby, Scholar of Balliol, and late of

Shrewsbury School, has been elected to an exhibition on the foundation of the Rev. R. Greaves. MATHEMATICAL SCHOLARSHIPS .- Mr. H. S. Mildmay, Gentleman Commoner of Christ Church, has been elected to the Senior, and Mr. T. H. Campbell, Scholar of St. John's, to the Junior Mathematical Scholarship. For the former there were four candidates, and for the latter 19.

Mr. Bonner, Commoner of Lincoln, and Mr. Prideaux, from Islington Proprietary School, have been elected Scholars on the old foundation of Lincoln; Mr. Simmons, from Bugby School, was elected Hutchin's Scholar; Mr. Greaves, from Uppingham School, Tatham Scholar; and Mr. Cruddas, Lord Crew's Exhibitioner, on the several foundations of that Society.

CAMBRIDGE.

Notice has been given, that in addition to the fixed subjects for examination for the degree of B.A., the following are selected for the year 1850:—1. The first fourteen chapters of the Acts of the Apostles. 2. The Epistle to the Hebrews. 3. Demosthenes Adversus Leptinem. 4. Third Book of the Odes of Horace. 5. The Second, Fourth, and Fifth Books of Paley's Moral Philosophy. EMMANUEL COLLEGE. - Subject for Latin Prize Essay.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. - The Rev. John Newton Peill, B.D.,

(seventh Wrangler, 1831) has been appointed to a Tutor-ship in this College. MASTERSHIP OF CHRIST'S COLLEGE.—Several eminent

pames have already been alluded to with reference to the succession to that distinguished appointment, vacant by he promotion of Dr. Graham to the see of Chester. Amonst them may be mentioned those of Mr. Cartmell, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mortlock, and Mr. James Hildyard, the Mr. Smith, Mr. Mortlock, and Mr. James Hildyard, the present Rector of Ingoldsby, Lincolnshire. Should the latter gentleman be chosen, the Society will have elected a man of unquestionable ability and high attainments. His theological and classical publications have secured for him an exceedingly honourable reputation in the literary world, and his academic career was attended with brilliant success. He possesses, too, the advantages of great and recent experience in all matters connected with the University, combined with an earnest and zealous desire to improve and elevate the character of our academical system. The other gentlemen, whose names have been mentioned, also possess high qualifications for this important office; and there can be doubt that upon whomsoever the choice may fall, the reputation and presented that it appears tige of the college will be ably sustained; but it appears to be the prevailing opinion that the mantle of Dr. Graham will descend upon Mr. Hildyard.—Cambridge Advertiser.

Nine persons, including the Rev. J. O'Sullivan, priest in the diocese of Kerry, and J. Fitzgerald, Esq., renounced the errors of Popery, under the direction of the Rev. T. Scott, and the reformed priests in connexion with the Priest's Protection Society, and subsequently received the Holy Communion in St. Thomas's church. The Ven. T. B. Magee, Archdeacon of Kidmacdaugh, preached from 1 Peter, ii., 13, 14, 15; and the Rev. T. Scott, with the efficient curates of the parish, assisted in the sacred

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN April, 1848.

The LORD BISHOP OF ANTIGUA, in the Chair. At a General Meeting of the Society, held on Tuesday, the 4th of April, a letter was read from Mrs. Howley, dated Lambeth Palace, March 25, 1848, acknowledging,

the Standing Committee at the last General Meeting, that the sum of one thousand pounds be placed at the disposal of the Lord Bishop of Sydney for the purposes of Church-

building in his diocese.

A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Sydney,

The following are ex-