Laurely however, things are sadly changed with him. No Lattery Bowers. No Lattery water and Arm. No doubt he has reeled into the Dublin Mayoralty, but what he doubt ne uns free clothing he has lost in political libertinism. seaming the municipal velvet he has put himself into a By assuming the Upon all his unseemly upwars at country fairs grait waistcust.

Upon all his abettorship of shillelagh law—upon all his cocurtings with Rehandism—upon all his treasonable harangues, pactifully worded—and upon all his usual Sunday seditions bis screptance of the Mayoralty has placed an involable interhis acceptance of a gentleman of his propensities, is an un-dict. This, also, for a gentleman of his propensities, is an un-toward predicament. There is no Whig Lieutenant to wink at matters now. With the accession of a Conservative Government, Ireland is at last cursed with the restored authority of he. A popular liberator must now demean himself with the nureness and circumspection. In a word, the repealntmost uchanged bas, for the time being, fastened his neck to a militione which will eventually crush him.

But in proportion to the embarrassment of such a position the necessity of making every hazardable effort to prevent it from utterly destroying his Lordship becomes palpahly apparent.
Rather than submit to be prematurely silenced, he deems it perferable to incur a few imminent risks, though not without releishing them in the nicest possible balance. Accordingly, seighing them in the incest possible mainnee. Accordingly, at a late meeting of the Repeal Association, the Lord Mayor of Doblin not only adverted to the ticklish topic of American d Dunin and only interest so the treation topic of American sympathy in a holder style of treason than altogether became sympathy in the style of treason than altogether became sympathy. can sympactic or Majestr's faithful magistracy, but actually gern notice of a motion imploring the House of Commons to pare notice of a motion importing the House of Commons to petition her Majesty for the removal of Earl De Grey and Lord Eliot from the Government of Ireland. The vile seutimeats thus propounded to his Corn Exchange crew upon the indict of transatlantic co-operation, were warily pour ther ear, not as emanating directly from himselt (that would hardly do Daniel), but as purporting to be the substance of an American letter which he had received from Albany, in the American Analy, in the state of New York. This artful shift of the civic cloak (for we have no faith in the authenticity of the letter) cannot diminish his Lordship's criminality, either in having made himself an approving party to its contents, or in having publicly used it as an incitement to popular disaffection. The miserabl it as an interesting that such imported treason, envenomed with the sting of republicanism, cannot be chargeable upon the ianocent personage who merely receives and promulgates it, will be as thoroughly despised as the periodious functionary by whom it is impudently practiced. So, during the current yest, we are to get our repeal distribes from America, are we? This shallow and wretched subterfuge we may safely commit to the prudent vigilance of Lord Eliot.

But let us suppose that the Albany letter is a bona fide one cumstance will by no meanslessen O'Connell's personal responsibility, as having publicly exulted in its contents, the growing practice of American citizens in flinging inflammatory missiles among Her Majesty's loyal subjects must inesitably involve the British Government in precisely the same difficulties with the United States as recently occurred in the case of the Caroline and M'Leod. Between the revolutionary supplies sent to Navy Island, and the insurrectionary ratio transmitted to the Repealers in Dublin, we can see but little difference. Our own home traitors, we shall endeavour to keep is order as we best can; but that the New York incendiaries shall continue to foment and feed rebellion in Her Majesty's dominions without being effectually restrained by their federal Government, is not to be endured.

One word upon O'Connell's conduct towards Lord De Grev's Government, and we are done. The right hon, firehrand has, by his announced motion for the dismissal of that nobleman, brought himself into serious difficulties. Had the maker of the motion been merely a private person, such as the member for Kerry, the projected movement would necessarily have deserved immediate inquiry. But Mr. O'Connell, who gravely and deliberately makes this motion, is the Lord Mayor of the Irish metropolis. Substantially it amounts to an impeachment of Earl De Grey's administration. Let him be compelled then either to follow up his villanous motion in the usual formal way, or to skulk back from it as a malignant and unsupported slanderer. Let us have his articles of indictment solemnly set forth, sworn to, and established. As the chief magistrate of the first city is Ireland, he has done what he could to discredit the character and undermine the authority of Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has thus authoritatively told the people that they ought to pay no further respect to Her Majesrepresentative. His municipal Lordship is, by office, highly influential personage. His declared opinion of Earl De Grey, as far as it carries any weight, is virtually an incitement ex cathedra to every sort of insubordination, as long as the present Viceroy is unsuperseded. O'Connell, therefore, ought to be compelled to make good his case. He has had many a perplexing and lucrative suit in his time; but this, we suspect, will be the most difficult and least profitable of all. But the unprecedented fact that a high civic functionary shall, at randoin, inflame an excitable people against their chief Governor without making the slightest attempt to substantiate his charces we may safely intrust to the watchful circumspection of Her Majesty's fuithful Commons. If the Lord Mayor of Dublin cannot conclusively establish his accusations against the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, his ejectment from office, by legal process, ought certainly to be prosecuted without delay.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE OF THE MILITARY AT POPISH CEREMONIES IN CANADA.

We have often had occasion to complain of the countenance given by our Government to Popish and idolatrous ceremonies both in Canada and in the Mediterranean. A Montreal paper ires the following account of a religious display made on day, the 13th of June last, at which the soldiers of the 7th llussars and 23d Infantry were compelled to do bonour to the procession of the host. The extract is as follows:—

Sunday was the day fixed by the [Roman] Catholic Church for the annual procession in honour of the Fete Dieu. The procession was remarkable for imposing solemnity, and the canopy covering of the host was of unusual splendour. A detachment of the 7th Hussars preceded the numerous priests, nun, and scholars, of the several religious establishments, in rear of whom, and immediately preceding the host, were those who carried baskets of flowers and strewed them in the air, and those who carried the censers. Immediately after the host followed the members of the bar, which body was succeeded by the land of the 23d Regiment. Grenadiers of the 23d, each with his musket and fixed bayonet, marched at intervals of about ten paces on each side, thus protecting the flanks of the procession from any pressure by the assembled crowd. A great many of the police were also in attendance, but we are happy to say that nothing could exceed the decorum and respect uni versally displayed."

We will not be guilty of the injustice of speaking of this coormity as peculiar to the administration of Lord Sydenham or of the Whig Government. We wish that we could agree with our Dublin contemporary, that this "crime," as he justly calls it, was one peculiar to the Whigs, and that it has "done much to confirm the affection of military men towards Tory principles, and make them earnestly desirous of their restora-tion to the high places of power." But we cannot forget the proceedings at Malta on the dismissal of Captains Atchieson nd Dawnon for adhering to their Protestant principles and Protestant oaths. We cannot forget that these officers were driven from the army because they would not at the command of priests and in honour of the host fire patterare salutes, and tell bells to give additional pomp and circumstance to the pafeating of the procession of St. Spiridione. All this happened under the Government of the Euri of Liverpool, and long before the passing of the Emancipation Bill. But while a sense of justice forbids us to agree in that part of our Dublin contemporary's remarks which have a party aspect, we condially occur in the following extract, so far as it exposes and condemne the practices alluded to :-

"This affair in Montreal will, in no insignificant degree, conarm the distaste of our soldiery towards the would-be domination of Romanism. Yet, what a Government to command and compel the homage of our soldiers, of Protestants born and bred, of Protestants paid and sworn to defend the Protestant Constitution in Church and State, to compel their attendance and homage in honour of the blasphemous procession of the host! We say, in honour of the host; for it is pretended that the presence of the soldiery was meant to preserve the peace. be band of the 23d Regiment, was military music, brought out to preserve the peace? No. Montreal is a city "wholly given to idulatry."4 and, apprehension of riot or of opposition, there could be none to justify the presence of a protecting power. The business was a mere triumph of Popish superstition; and our gallant soldiers were driven like elaves to grace a procession which they loathed. This is an insult to the British army, to the nation at large, which should not be passed over. In no one instance have Roman Catholic soldiers been commanded to attend a Protestant religious ceremony or procession, or act in caya in contrary to their private conviction; while here two of our regiments are forced, on pain of being condemned for muting should they refuse to obey, forced to honour the idel god of Romanism. This is a grieving wrong, but, we trust, not or to be endured. The fate of the oppressors of Protestent. is it sealed; the hour of expulsion and eternal degradation to the Papo-Radical Ministry is near, and we shall have no more of these insults against the national religion and the God of hearea to deplore. The Montreal business, we trust, is one of the hat deeds that shall-fill up the measure of iniquity on the part

The proceedings at Montreal are not peculiar to our "Pspo-Radical Ministry," but they are no less disgraceful to a Protestast Government. O'Confiell himself admitted again and * This is far too sweeping a charge. There are several thousand fromtants in Montreal.—E.D. CH.

again in the House of Commons, that the Malta case was eminently discreditable, and that no Protestant could, with a cleur conscience, have engaged in such ceremonies as those, for nonsampliance with which Captains Atchieson and Dawson were dismissed the service. But may we not hope that in returning to power, the Conservative leaders have learned something religious Protestant feeling of a great portion of the people of this country; that still more they have been led, amidst the shakings of the last ten years, to consider the pillars on which the British Constitution rests; and that they have discovered that the main source of all that might which has made England the glory of the world and the eary of surrounding nations," is to be found in her attachment to Christianity, and in the Pro testant principles which are intersporen with the very foundation of the Monarchy. - London paper.

Canada.

PESTIVITIES AT KINGSTON.-The Kingston Chronicle of the 24th, the day of general rejoking at Kingston at the Birth of an Helr to the British Throne. A Royal salute was fired at sun-rise by the sedentary millitia artillery of the place; and the bells of the churches, the ac-British Threne. A Royal salute was fired at sun-rise by the sedentary millitia artillery of the place; and the bells of the churches, the accounts say, struck up a merry peal. The launch of a fine new streamer was effected, at a late hour, by Capt. Gildersleeve, from the Marine Railway, and was named the Perinec of Pales, amidst the load cheers of the multitude. The people with the Mayor and Corporation, the Fire Company and the members of the Mechanics' Institute, having assembled in the market place took up the line of march for Government House with a bugle band at their head, and by the time of arriving at the house the procession numbered nearly 3,000 persons. The multitude formed on the lawn, while a deputation entered the house, and the addresses to the Queen, to Prince Albert, and to Ilis Excellency the Administrator were presented to him, and in reply he expressed the pleasure he should receive in transmitting those for her Majestr and Prince Albert, for presentation through the usual channel. His Excellency attended by his personal Staff and the Heads of Departments then came into the circle formed before the house and three hearty cheers were given for Her Majestr. At two clock, the roasted Ox was served with much ceremony in the market place, with a substantial repast of mutton, ham and venison, with beer, and, for the tectotalers, coffee in abundance. The banquet in the Town Hall for the juvenities was well considered, and was the great point of attraction.—The illumination commenced at 6 o'clock and ended at 10. Some of the devices, transparencies, &c. exhibited on the occasion, are highly spoken of. The Kingston Chronicle thus concludes the account of the ceremonies:—"The whole affair went of with a degree of spirit highly creditable to the inhabitants. No accident happened, and the utmost harmony prevailed throughout."—"Quebec Meruery.

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harmony prevailed throughout."—Quebec Merrury.

LUMINATION IN TORONTO.—On Tuesday night the 4th instant, Toronto was illuminated in honour of the birth of the young Prince. The light shone brilliantly upon the snow, and, aided by the gas, presented a lively and festive appearance. We saw several transparencies, and were glad to percrive that some of our fellow citizens exhibited devices, which manifested their attachment to the Church, as well as to the Throne. Upper Canada College, which has ever been distinguished by its high Conservative character, was the most tastefully illuminated range of buildings that we saw. The middle edifice had several transparencies, amongst which we recog ized Lord Seaton's arms, and Spiss Alikua, a happy classical allusion to the Prince. Thousands throught the streets in sleighs and on foot, and good order prevailed everywhere. ood order prevailed everywhere.

good order prevailed everywhere.

Toronto Board of Trade was held at the News Room. The Report was read and adopted, and the following gentlemen have been elected office-bearers for the current year, viz.: George P. Ridout, Esq., President. William Ross, Esq. Fice-President. Committee—P. Paterson, H. Rowsell, T. J. Farr, T. D. Harris, D. Macdonell, W. L. Perrin, J. McMurrich, J. Thomson, A. Dixon, James Rowne, W. Wakefield, T. Clarkson, and F. Hincks, Esquires—Toronto Heraid.

Toronto Cornoratios.—Our political sentiments, we must concess, differ materially in many points, from those of the present Corfess, differ materially in many points, from those of the present Corfess, differ materially in many points, from those of the present Corfess.

Toronto Corporation.—Our political sentiments, we must confess, differ materially in many points, from those of the present Corporation, and it is but natural that we should wish to see the destinics of our City committed to those with whom we have the honour of agreeing. But we cannot here refrain from congratulating our citizens upon the many substantial benefits which Toronto has received at the hands of the present Corporation. They have been no laggards in office. They have appeared to consult on all occasions our local interests, and what more can we demand from any municipal body? The improvements which they have introduced among us are visible on every hand. Our streets have been Macadamized,—public sewers have been constructed where they were most needed, and their construction has proceeded upon a scale of permanency which reflects credit on those who prejected and executed them, and will secure their benefits to many generations yet to come. Another great improvement is the supplying of our City with gas, which we are happy to amounce is now in full operation, and with the most satisfactory effect. By this time next year we may also be experiencing the invaluable advantages of public water works. These are some of the great improvements for which our City stands indebted to the present Corporation—" Honour to whom honour is due."—Toronto Chronicle. Gas.—Toronto is now partially lit with Gas; and for this great improvement our city is much indebted to the Corporation, and to Mr. Furniss, the spirited and successful undertaker of the work.

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Departure of Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. 10 the 27th December, Wm. Hamilton Merritt, Eag. left St. Catharines for England, via Kingston and New York. He will be accompant d by his two eldest sons, who intend remaining some years in Europe. The primary of-ject of Mr. Merritt's visit, we understand, is to negociate the provincial debentures given the original individual Shareholders, for their stock in the Welland Canal Company, so as to secure the principal and interest on all shares now or lately held by them, to which they are entitled, by the act passed at the last session of Parliament, authorising their purchase, by the Government. He will also use his best endeavours, while in London, to procure the incorporation of a Bank, in this place, and to secure a large portion of the capital required —St. Catharine's Journal.

Journal.

NIGGRA DOCK COMPANY.—The Niagara Dock Company is probably the most useful Corporation Canada can boast of. To it the Province owes the many floating palaces which ornament Lake Ontario, and give Britain supremacy thereon. To it is owing the retenion within our own borders of an expenditure exceeding £70,000 per annum, and as it is annually enlarging its profitable operations, and as the management of its affairs is in enterprising yet experienced hands, the lock Company's notes may justly be considered as safe as those of either the Bank of Upper Canada or the Commercial Bank.

—Niagara Carmicle.

The New Course of Management December 1.

THE NEW COMEDY OF MANAGEMENT.-DISTRICT COUNCILS IN CA THE NEW COMEDY OF MANAGEMENT,—DISTRICT COUNCILS IN CANADA EAST,—These miniature parliaments held their second sessions
on the 7th Dec. The proceedings of some of them silord a rapital
commentary on the propriety and justice of entrusting the people with
"the management of their own affairs." The Missisquoi Council
have come to the conclusion that, "as the labourer is worthy of his
hire," they ought to have some slight remuneration for their important services, and have accordingly agreed to pay themselves out of
the District Revenues at the rate of 7s. 6d. a day for each Councillor. hire," they ought to have some slight remuneration for their important services, and have accordingly agreed to pay themselves out of the District Revenues at the rate of 7s. 6d. a day for each Councillor, and 10s. for the Warden: this is pretty fair "management" considering that the act expressly says that no Councillor shall receive any wages; allowance, profit, or emolument, for his services. The Council for Nicolet proceed again on another plan:—instead of burdening their constituents to pay themselves, they will not even impose the slightest tax for the benefit of the District, but allow petitions for grants in adi of schools, roads, and bridges, to lie on the table, until the money falls from the clouds, when, it is probable, they will put out their hands to catch it; these worthy managers met at ten o clock in the morning of the 7th and adjourned, as they did at the first session, at three o'clock the same day to the first Tuesday in March next; the motion of adjournment passed unanimously, nowithstanding the most orgent entreaty and remonstrance of the Warden; the only business they did was to decide upon which of the Councillors were to go out of office next month, and to direct a petition to the Governor to have their sessions removed from Drummondville to Nicolet. The Council for the District of Terrebonne have gone a little further than those of Nicolet, they not only avoided "taxation." but passed resolutions disapproving of an Ordinance of the late special council directing the construction of winter rehicles, and the mode of hanging the shafts of any authority except themselves, to appoint their officers, and faulty agreed to a vote of thanks to the electors of the Fourth Riding of York for "selecting for their Representative, L. II. Lafontaine Edy, here-to ore the active and distinguished representative to the county of Terrebonne." The resolutions, conveying the thanks of the people of Terrebonne, are seven in number, and are signed by the Warden as well as by all the Councillors; the sixth one voice of the man whom they have chosen, to be raised at times in de fence of our interests." Judging from past events, we believe the electors of the Fourth Riding will "graciously" allow any thing. So much for management in the East.—Cornical Observer.

(From the Canada Gazette.)

Secretary's Office, Kingston, 27th December, 1841. His Excellency the Administrator of the Government has been pleased to appoint the following persons Wardens and Treasurers for the respective Districts, formerly constituting Upper Canada, in pursuance of the provisions of Provincial Statute, 4 & 5 Vic. ch. 10.

Tresurers

Eastern Hon. Alexander Fraser, Alexander McLean, T. H. Johnson Charles Adamson Low, Hon. William Morris, Andrew N. Buell, Alexander McMillan, John P. Roblin, M.P.P. David Smith, David John Smith, Philip Ham, Zacciorus Burnham, John B. Marks, Walter Boswell. Zaccheus Burnham John Gilchrigt, P. T. Billings, Henry Y. Beasley, D. MacDougal William Hewat, H. C. Barwick Henry Webster, Henry Ransford, John Harris, T. R. Rabes George A. Hill, Edward W. Thomson David Thorhurn, M.P.P. John Wetenhall Hon. P. B. Delila

Wardens

Districts

THE SLAVE TRADE.

RIGHT OF SEARCH.

We continue to-day the publi- ation of the deeply important correspondence between Mr. Stevenson and our Foreign Secretaries, on the Right of Search Question. The facts are simply these—England is the only Power that undergot the tremendous expruse and loss of valuable lives, of maintaining a Squadron in the pestileutial African seas to put down the infamous Stare Trade. The other European Nations gladly avail themseives of her exertions in the cause of humanity, and the Right of Search is cheerfully conceded by them to her cruizers, as the only possible means of checking this horrible traffic. The United States never would accede to this arrangement; but some time since, the Commander of an American Ship of War on that station, entered into an agreement with the scalor British Officer that British cruisers might search American vessels in those seas.—They have done so in several instances, and formal complaints of "outrages on the American Flag" have been ledged by Mr. Stevenson, it has been proved to demonstration that every ocurtesy was exercised towards the vessels searched—that they were found regularly fitted up with all the loathsome apparatus of Slave-ship—that this fearful trade is now almost entirely carried on under the United States Flag—but all would not do—the abstract Right of Search has been peremptorly and dogmanically denied by Mr. Stevenson, and the Foreign Secretaries have at once conceded the point, and assured the Aminassador of this Most Christian Republic that strict orders will, for the future, be issued that due respect be paid in the African seas to the American Stats and Striper (appropriate flag for a Slave ship !)—and the United States of America now stand before the other nations of the world, as claiming for their national randard the envisible privilege of protecting the most infernal traffic that ever digraved humanity, and of aving from the gibbet and the yard-arm, the vilest gong of RIGHT OF SEARCH.

pirates, murderers, and kkinappers that may choose to hauf down the doubt's head and cross-bunes and huist at the main-toy-gailant the glorious Stars and Stripes—the only divities flag beneath which the Slave Trade can be legally prosecuted.—Patriot.

MINGRE DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Clergy of the Niegara District are herapy informed that the next Meeting of the Association will be held (D. V.) on Hirdwordop, February End, at the residence of the Rev. A. F. Atkinson, A.B., Rector of St. Catharine's. The attendance of all the Newthern, at an early hour, is particularly requisted, as business of a highly important nature will be brought before them.

T. B. FULLER, Sec. N. D. C. A.

Niscara Falls January 1, 1842. Nisgara Falls, January 1, 1842.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION

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BRITHES,—I beg to remind you that, "if the Lord will," the next
Meeting of our Association will take place at the Rectory, Casan, as
Westeraday and Thursday, the field and Thi instant.

I also desire to inform you, that a copy of the Resolutions adopted
by the Committee appointed at the recent visitation, to deliberate on
the formation of a Diocesan Church Society, has been forwarded to
me by the Secretary, with a request from the Lord Rishop that they
be submitted to the Midland Clerical Association, for their equinon of
the proposed scheme. A full attendance of the Members is therefore
very desirable.

SALTERN GIVINS Socretary

SALTERN CIVINS, Secretary Mohawk Parsonage, 3rd January, 1842

EDUCATION.

TRS. COCKBURN begs to inform her friends and the public that her seminary will RF. OPP N, for the reception of her Pupite, on MONDAY, the TENTH instant.

Toronto, January 4, 1842.

PORT HOPE.

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References may be made to the Rev. S. Armour, Cavan; the Rev.

Shortt, and others, Port Hope.

BRITISH AMERICA

FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend of Eight per cent per annum, on the Capital Stock pald in, for the half year ending on the 31st Instant, was this day declared, and that the same will be parable on and after Monday, the 10th day of January next.

The Transfer Book will accordingly be closed from the 1st to the 8th day of January inclusive.

The Transfer Book was accessed by order of the Board,

By order of the Board,

T. W. BHRCHALL,

Managing Director.

British America Assurance Office, Toronto, 27th December, 1841.

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Upper Canada College.

AT the ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATION, De-cember, 1841, the following rewards of merit were ad-

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1. CLASSICS AND MATHEMATICS.
(Subjects: Virgil. Æn. ix.—Homer. 1l. x.—Composition in atin verse and prose-Arithmetic and Algebra-Euclid, b. ii, iii, def. v, and b. vi.)

s. Crooksbank, G. II. CLASSICS.

(Subjects: Virgil. Æn. ix—Homer. Il. x—Horace, Ara Poet.—Longinus, Extracts from in Collect. Gree. Majora— Composition in Greek and Latin verse and prose. 11. Hagerman, J. T.

III. MATHEMATICS. (Subjects: Arithmetic and Algebra-Euclid, b. i. il, iii, def. , and b. vi-Logarithms, Trigonom. and Conic Sect.-Mechanics.)

III. Weller, W. IV. FRENCH.

(Subjecta: Henriade, chaut. iii, (examin. conducted in French)-Civil Ilistory of France under Henri III. and IV., and Louis XV .- Literary History in the Age of Louis XIV .-Translation from Eng. into French.)

V. ENGLISH.

(Subjects: Civil History of England to the present period-Literary History under Anne, George L. and George H .-Geography and Arithmetic-Composition on a subject proposed

v. Sadleir. C. Brincipal's Prijes.

Head MonitorCrookshank, G. Good Conduct: C Wickenn, A. Wedd, W. Forms and Partial Class..... (Arnold, W.

Preparatory School Bethune, A. Boys specially noticed for Good Conduct: Crookshank, G. Betbune, J. G. Doel, W. H. Draper, Il.-R. M'Farland, J. C. Weller, W Bethaue, N. Patrick, E. Crooke, D. Dyett, W. Molson, A.

Baldwin, W.

Taylor, Ar.

Bethune, A.

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McKenzie, P.

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Williams, II.

Boswell, G.

Walton, G. T.

Price, E.

Barnum, J. Robinson, C. Assiginack, F. Cockburn, R. Dammier, W. Macaulay, J. J. Arnold, W. (Boulton, J. Draper, W. G. Anderson, G. Boulton, D. Maule, A. Chewett, W. (McLeod, N. Thompson, C.

Wedd, W. Crooks, A. Clarke, G. M. Grasett, E. Bethune, Jas.) Rouf, J. O'Hara, W. Smart, K. W. Barber, G. A. Boulton, C. (Sadleir, C. Jones. J.

Bethune, J. W. Kingemill, J. Wickson, A. M. Leud, J. Jessopp, II. B.

College Prizes, Monours and Distinctions. 1. Prizes.

1. (Subject. Acts, chap. xii. to xxiii.; English and Greek text, and general and critical information.) 1. Connolly, J. II.

(Special). Jones, E. C. 2 & 3. (Subject. Acts, chap. xii. to xxiii.; English text and 2 & 3. (Suojec... general information.) 2. Grasett, E.

3. Arnold, W. Greek......Wedd, W. Latin, 1 & 2Crooks, A. 1. (Subject. " Xerxes at Abydon.") EnglishSharpe, A.

(Subject. " Influence of Habit.") Recitation Maule, A. 1. Betbune, N.

(Special). 2. Chewett, W. Good Conduct (Boarding House): Weller, W. Connolly, J. H.

WRITING .- Woodruff, J. C.: Crooks, A.

POR DILIGENCE AND PROFICIENCY DURING THE TEAR IN CLASSICS .- 7th Form: Crooksbank, G .- 6th: Baldwin, E. —5th: Wedd, W.—4th: Cocens, 8.—3d: Arnold, W.—2d: Crooks, A.—1st: Patrick, E.—Preparatory school: Dampier, H. Матнематісь.—Масапізу. J. J.; Wedd, W. FRENCH .- Wedd, W.; Wickson, A. ARITHMETIC .- Gildersleeve, O.; Crooks, A. GEOGRAPHY .- Crooks, D.; Crooks, A.

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