Turonto, 17th March, 1949.

Docten.

HARVEST HYMN, POR 1849.

O, great as is the giver,
Thy genetices duck exert in
What here can be succeed;
What here can bell.
The baseadless breadth of Nature
Le agreed breadth of Nature
Le agreed breadth of Server,
And over, litting creature
Le duck by Then alone.

Rajatro ! for overdoving to each abundant field ; The Lard has here the coving, The Lard has blessed the yield

Albert, Gallard,

GEORGE THE THIRD AND THE BISHOP OF WORCESTER. (From the Church and State Guzette.)

It is well known that Mosers. Puttlek and Simpson, of Piccadilly, are the most extensive vendors of historithe Scriptures. "He saved us by washing of regeneration," is a phrase virtually to be found throughout the series of twenty two letters addressed by George the Third to Dr. Hurd, Blohop of Wuresster, and which are of considerable value with regard to the information they contain. In one of these letters the royal writer announces to Dr. Hurd, (thes Biohop of Litch-field and Coventry), his translation to the sew of Werman and Loventry, his translation to the sew of Werman and Loventry has been applied by also shall sit on the throne of fin glory, we also shall sit on the throne of fin glory. coster; and, in the same epistic, intimation is given, that when the occasion might present itself, the new Blebop of Worcester would be finally clevated to the sonpal thrune of Canterbury. But, perhaps, the most singular and most valuable intelligence contained in those letters is to be found in one written by

his success seem so many that it is wonderful he persists in it. I own I place that thorough dependence upon the protection of Diving Providence, that I cannot belp thinking that the nourper is enquiraged to make the trial, that the ill success may put au end to his wicked purposes. Should his troops effect a landing, I shall certainly put myself at the head of mine and my other armed subjects to tepel them: but, as it is impossible to foresee the event of such a conflict, should the ny approach too near to Window, I shall certainly think it right that the Queen and my daughters should erens the Govern, and shall send them to your episcopal palace at Worsenter. By this hint I do not in the least mean they shall be any inconvenience to you, and shall send a proper servant and furniture for their accomdation. Should this event arise, I would certainly rather have what I valued most in life remain, during the condict, in your disease, and under your toof, than in any other place in the island."

Just a work before this interesting letter was pen-

ned, Fox announced to the House of Commons that the accepted meditation of Russia between this coun-France had not assumed such a shape as to leed to any probability of an amicable arrangement. The invasion fever was then at its highest, and Ministern were daily attacked for their miserable want of preparation to most the expenses covery. retion to most the expected enemy. In the to put blineelf at the head of his people in arms. A lovy on masse was expressed: but it is well known that Fox decied the existence of a toyal prerogative, vesting power in the King of calling out all the subjects of his realm to defend the country in case of invasion -- a denial, in the making of which the great crater stead almost alone; but which ultimately led to the adoption of litt's plan for raising and supporting a permuound fullitary foren, and for the general reduction of the nel militie. The object of Pitt, who did not like co depend on a National Guard like the militia, or on the

hat which proved to be the best safeguard of our ibertice was as viniontly opposed by Wyndham and For, as though it had been derived for the annihilation of freedom. We fear that few politicians are hunest enough to apply the obvious meral.

contly published, we find the following entirus account of an ancient idul which acted upon by the agency of

immediately oncoorded by a cloud that filled the temple. An image of the gad Busterich, which was found in some executions, clearly explains the manner in which this predigy was accomplished by the priests. The head of the metal god was hollow, and contained within it a post of water; the mouth, and another hole above the furthered, were stopped by weaden plugs; a small store adroitly placed in a contry of the bond under the put, contained charcon, qualifications for entering on a course of university and scientific and to any, that no sound scholar or experienced teacher, who understands the difference between a grammar school and a University, could contemplate its being lowered without feeling that the establishment would soon less all pretensions to the name of a neat of tearning.

Why "the ferry or fifty studients" whom Dr. Burns tells us "the Free Church of Canada alone could at this moment turn over to Kingb College," are not sent there, we are wholly at a loss to understand. There is nothing which this provides the further of the provides of the provided to the carries from the bond under the put, contained charcual, which being lighted gradually heated the liquor contained in the hood. The vapour produced from the water having acquired sufficient pressure, forced out the wooden plags with a hood report, and they were the course of inversity study; and, even if they do not proceed the qualifications, they are at perfect liberty to select the courses which they desire to attend, without any preliminary examination in the wooden plags with a hood report, and they were the liberty must excess us, if we wrotter to express a liberty contained in this postionizer. So

in the regular manner of the Church? The volution of the infant can have nothing to do with its reception rightly or wrongly. The infant is perfectly passive; and if the Minister performs the baptism in the form of Repideo ! for mercy b'esses, And yedgment shifter as a The find of ferare pomesors Arannah s thrashly g floor. and if the Minister performs the baptism in the form set-tled by the Church, both Minister and infant, have done The gains of human labour Are abouted from above And neighbour house on using in happiness and love. all that either can do. And this act, on the part of man. the Church declares, in the most obvious language, to be connected with an act of God-namely, regeneration. onnected with an act of God -- namely, regen ration.

In the instance of an adult the case might be of another O men of all emailtions, The high, or humily born hear with less and three order; for the adult might come to the font for other reasons than those of a sincere desire to be a Christian.

Away with infly from !
Away with infly from !
Min bloodly with each other,
for find has given to all
The cummon name of brother
And ginddons great and sun He might come to gain some wordly object; he might he a scoffer in his heart; he might even be an Atheist. Of course a Church which, like ours, denies the mere "opus operatum" cannot allow that this scoffer is to be regarded as regenerate. But, in the instance of the in-fant brought to the first by its natural protectors, with the And Rein I thou that starvest he patient on thy and, To thee - on the meths harvest to come, the geft of find. (the sincers purpose of its being entered into the profession and feelings of Christianity, there can be no obstruction

M. F. T.

Arising from mabrief. We do not profess to know more of regeneration than we find in the feriptures; but, finding it there always connected with haprism by water, we cannot deny it is a
fact, on no better ground than that we cannot explain it
as a theory. If that ground were essential to belief, what
could we believe? What explanation, for instance, can the limited powers of man give of the mode in which the Holy Spirit directs the human heart to virtue ?-- in what mode the attorement of Clirist is applicable to the size of man?—In whatconists the power of immortality, the re-union of body and soul, or the existence of spirits, whether cal ordence in existence. A work rarely passes without some valuable documents, containing the truth, as
it is one known to historians, passing into the hands of
the public by the sound of their handsor. On Thurs-

ye also shall sit on throngs

ye also shall sit on throngs."

But the attempt to escape under the pretext of the possible private opinions of those who framed the Articles is wholly inadmissible. What have us to do with their private opinions when we have their words? Those words form the doctrines of the Church, and by those words Mr. Gorham has huand himself to not, and, if not to leave the Establishment,

George the Third, on the last day of November in the year 1808, and wherein are displayed pleasing proofs of the plety, the foresight, and the count common sense of the Soverign writer.

The letter is dated from Window: the passage runs thue:

"We are here in daily expectation that Buonaparte will attempt his three endings in; the chances against his success mean no many that is in suppleted by more consistent with Haptismal Regeneration, namely that an omit decrease which one our our respondent imagines to be in-consistent with Haptismal Regeneration, namely that an individual once in a state of grace must be always on, it is contradicted by all Scripture. The iothest characters of Scriptural history have painfully shown the possibility of sinning after the most emphatic proofs of Divine grace. Divine St. Paul support this doctrine of "indefensible grace" when he declares that he is forced to perpetual spiritual vigilence, lest, "though he had prevent d others, he should be himself a castaway?" What was the sin of Polor, to whom the divinity of Christ was a direct revelation? What was the offence of Moses, " with whom God spake

for to face ?" face to face ?"

Thus, the Calvinist conception is wholly untenable.
Yet this is actually, though envertly, the common objection
to the doctrines of regeneration; namely, that many who
are beptized and thus regenerated, evidently become
ariminal in the course of life. Of that there can be no doubt. Man in a free agent: he cannot be correct into virtue. He may throw away all the gifts of Heaven, and be does three them away in me gette of Heaven, and be does three them away in numberless instances. He-thus throws away the nubbs gifts of health and wealth, of intellest and power. But are those gifts the less real? He thus throws a way spiritual gifts of still higher value, but are those to be the less real.—Beitsania.

DR. BURNS AND THE UNITERSTIT.

It is not easy to say whether we felt more amazement or indignation on perusing a letter from Dr. Burns, relative to the University, which appeared in the Culonist of Friday last, copied from the Montreal Wilness. The learned Doctor seems to advance in absurdity, as he constitute his speculations on the subject of Education: for the hints which he threws out in the production at present before un, actually surpase in imprecticable fully, the notable suggestions which he offered last year for the imprevenent of Kang's College.

Although the letter has no intrinsic merits recommend it to notice, yet we think that we shall be doing some zervice to the cause of suand scholarship, by devoting a few misuates to the enumination of its contents—particularly so the conceited, aghitstic author evidently regards himself as qualified is measure the office of grand reformer to the University. It is not easy to say whether we felt more amusemen

The letter opens with a statement, that although King's College is "now put at the service of the friends of litera-ture and of the Church," yet, no benefit whatever will result, unless such changes are made in insinternal organi-mation "as shall place it within the reach of the evanguli-cal obsrehes, and the ordinary classes of the communic." tensertain support of volunteers, strongly trained with democratic upinious and sager to be allowed to carry true—the Minister's object was the consolidating of an establishment, not only to meet the present mergencies of the country, but to serve as an instrument for the immediate improvement of the existing yetem, and to supply a sufficient resource in the region force chould an apportunity offer of amploying our troops in fereign warfare.

The adoption of this measure subsequently embled us to attack the otterny on fivelen ground, rather than yeals to defined ourselves against him on our own; and has which present to be the best anfequence of our empression may denote, or "the ordinary classes of the community of the artistic of their countries attainments to avail themselves of the recent, Neither "the new act," nor any other act or bill, can make the University more upon in this respect than it has been; nor has the University ever been beyond "the reach of the evangelical churches," (whatever that it has been; nor has the University ever been beyond empression may denote,) or "the ordinary classes of the expression may denote.) or " the ordinary classes of the

mmunity."
The cotablishment of seventy-two scholarships, all giving Fox, as though it had been devised for the annihilation of freedom. We fear that few politicians are human for apply the obvious moral.

A STEAM IDOL.

In the "History of Wonderful Inventions," remaining published, we find the following curious account of an excitant idul which acted upon by the agency of the underful community?" The smallness of the number of the number of chairs in the way of "the evangeliest churches and the objects I me does the standard of qualification stand in the way of "the evangeliest churches and the ordinary chairs in the standard of qualification stand in the way of "the evangeliest churches and the ordinary chairs in the standard of qualification stand in the way of "the evangeliest churches and the ordinary of the community?" The smallness of the number of the community? cleases of the community? The smallness of the number of the number of the candidates for the scholarships, proven that the time the expansive preparties of steam were applied to any purpose.

"It is also recorded, that upon the hanks of the Weste, the accient Teutonic gods sometimes marked their displeasure by a nort of thunder bult, which was not to say, that no sound achular or experienced teacher.

tained in the bead. The vapour produced from the water having acquired sufficient pressure, forced out the wooden plags with a load report, and they were immediately followed by two jets of steam and formed a dense cloud round the gad, and concealed him from his actonished washippers."

Deferred Extracts.

He done cloud round the gad, and concealed him from his actonished washippers.

We have no wish to prolong the subject of Mr. Gorham's misfertance. We wish that he had avoided giving any piedge to opinions which, unquerdienably, are not though the Chorch. We think that his opinione are wrong, and we also think that he has not taken the most effective way in bringing their truth or falsehood to a decision.

A convenable was the beas not absent the most effective way in bringing their truth or falsehood to a decision.

A convenable was those better we give in owe last up-longed, and that the simple unearly for the blands on the 5th Article, until have been enough; and that the simple unearly Yes, or No, "given to the blands on which Article, would have been enough; and this word will. The 5th Article states "Raptions in mat only a sign of profession and mark of difference, whereby Christian meen are discretically into the blands on will. The 5th Article states "Raptions in mat only a sign of profession and mark of difference, whereby Christian meen are discretically from the blands of gill. The 5th Article would have been enough; in an atoly a sign of profession and mark of difference, whereby Christian meen are discretically that the province of the forgreeness of dis, and of our ad-place to be the some of God." It is added, "The baptions of young now hirth, whereby as by an instruction, the province of the forgreeness of dis fargiveness of dis fargiveness of dis fargiveness of dis fargiveness of the forgreeness of the forg

shelter is, "that they receive haptism rightly." but this ... Whilst copying this miserable nonsense, we really feel in palpally too thin for a defence. Mr. Gorham allows infant haptism. But what can be the meaning of the modern that any one emittled to append the symbols of a University degree to his name should have committed in the regular manner of the Church? The volution of it with the severity or contempt which it merits. Let us the infant can have nothing to do with its reception. has to acknowledge the writer as its alumnus, than it ever and proceed in our rapid review of the proposed amend-

menta.

The next suggestion of Dr. Burne is, the establishment of "a Professorship of the English language, literature, and history," within the range of which "the elements of rheteric and composition might be thrown," and to which the duty might be attached of "correcting English themen."

The suggestion is a good one, but the University re-former can lay no claim to originality even in this, for not only has " a Professorable of the English language and only has "a l'infeasorable of the English language and literature" been for some time in existence in other Colleges, but the whole work proposed to be placed under the charge of this Professor, even to the correction of English themes, has been already done in King's College.

Dictor Burns now proceeds to his favourite depart-Dector Burns now proceeds to his favourite departments of logic and mental philosophy. We had supposed that the well applied castigation, which he received for the crude notions which he formerly prop under on those subjects in his projected reform of Know's College, would have deterred him from again touching on them, but no experience seems capable of controlling his passion for idle experimentalising, or his taste for baseless speculation. In this communication we are favoured with a detailed statement of the number of classes which the Professor ought to have under his charge, the broats. the Professor ought to have under his charge, the hours which he should devote to them, and the manner in which the subjects should be treated. We should be delighted to see the Poctor's programme of his intended arrange-ments in the other departments of academic study, for ye are wholly unable to comprehend how they can be sufficiently provided for, after the extra allowance of time appropriated for logic and mental philosophy. We have no doubt that it would be a curiosity worth seeing.

Moral Philosophy next engages the attention of this universal genius, and he indulges himself in a fling at the Church of England and Professors Beaven and Sewell. On this subject we will say no more than express on conviction, that if the University should lose the service of the present excellent Professor of Echica, it will experience a want which cannot readily be supplied. The solid learning and practical ability manifested by him in his conduct of the department, are qualifications to which many pretend, but which few possess.

As to the charge of "semi-poplah opinions" so flippantly advanced against Boctor Heaven, and the Church of which he is a minister, the accusation is known to be unfounded by every one who has been in the habit of latening to his instruction, or understands the doctrines of either the English or Romish church. The accusation only proves "Robert Toronto," as his frierd George Brown styles him, to be as supremely ignorant of the one as of the other.

After a dash at " physical science," " political econom and the philosophy of history," relative to which the Doctor expresses an opinion that "effective reforms are necessary," and " most valuable improvements might be introduced,"—without, however, condescending to particulars—the letter concludes with a sweeping to par-ticulars—the letter concludes with a sweeping rond-mun-tion of "the whole system of 'degrees and forms,' "and a comparison of Cambridge, Oxford and Toronto Univer-sities, with the view of deparaging the last named. As there is nothing definite advanced relative to the

"effective reforms" and "the most valuable improve-ments," it is annecessary to n-tice them: indeed, in Dr. Burn's phraseology, they seem to be mere most keywadi which have no assignable signification. We must remind him, however, as to the desire which he expresses, that "Toronto College may take the lead of both (Pxford and Cambridge," that his desire has been already real sed; for the very reforms which have been but recently introduced at the last mentioned University, were actually made in King's College when first opened, and have been since that time practically carried into effect. We allufe to the encouragement given to the natural and moral sciences by the establishment of a separate classification in those branches at the final examination for the degree. Not only has this been done in Toronto, but these branches of

study are incorporated in the ordinary carriculum.

Hut we must conclude, and we cannot do so withou expressing our deep regret, that a gentleman, who aught to know better, should thus most the mobile by holding out objects altogether unattainable, and compromise his position and incur the unmitigated ridicale even of his riends, by giving circulation to such crude opinions and

wild theories. Burely it would be much more becoming in the graduate of a University to abstain from loose accusations of an Academic system, framed by other graduates who are at least his equals in learning and reputation, and much his superiors in practical knowledge of their business—surely it would better become a minister of the groupel to accertain facts than to give circulation toslanders—surely it would be more transfer or the grouper to accertain facts than to give circulation toslanders—surely it would be more transfer. it would be more consistent for a paster of a large congre gation to devote his time to the premoting of their spirit-ual interests, than waste his hours in concecting tanciful systems of education, which must make him ridicatous is the opinion of all who have had any experience in instruc-

Dr. Burns may rest assured, that the course which h has commenced, of uttering unfounded statements and suggesting imprasticable reforms, if persisted in, must lower him in the estimation of every member of the com-munity, who perfers benefits which can be attained, to speculations which can never be realized. - Putriot

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>
> Burrit's Rapids 3 **
>
> Becket's Landing 6 **
>
> Long Island 9 **
>
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