THE YOUNG CHARTIST. (From "Luke Shurp, or Knowledge without Religion," by

Luke Sharp was put on trial for his life. And when the jury had heard the evidence against him, without the alightest healtation they pronounced him guilty. And their decision involved a scattence of

And now how shall I describe Luke's condition, when, after hearing the fatal verdiet, he was led back to his cell, until the fate of some of his other companions in wickedness was decided? In a moment his whole life seemed to pass in review before him; with inconceivable rapidity and clearness the follies and sine of a life-time seemed each with a separate voice to speak and invoke the vengeance of that God whom he had insulted and denied. How hateful then were all those things which most he had prized! how contemptible his vanity! how useless and worse than useless, his knowledge and eleverness! The scales had fallen from his eyes. He saw at length his coudiviou in all its frightful reality and truth. He no as sure that God's word was true as of his own existence. No doubts, no scuffing, no cavils now! but dark despair and woe unutterable. Ilis days numbered; a shameful death; and beyond the grave,undying worm, and fires that never can be queuched, of a lake of fire and brimstone, and the smoke and torment rising up eternally, joined with the remembrance of the long-neglected denunciation of Scripture, that the servant "which knew his Lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to His will, shall be beaten with many stripes."

"Many stripes! many stripes! many stripes !!-These were the only words that the wretched young man uttered. And as he paced up and down his narrow cell, hundreds of times did he gasp them forth:

Many stripes ! many stripes!"
Then he sauk exhausted with agony of mind on his pallet, and once more the scenes of childhood, youth, and manhood, passed before him; aye, and his thoughts wandered back to the wide meadows, and ling river, and venerable tower of Yateshull church. had mingled, -all came back.

be religious; that even his best emotions had passed that fills my mind. away, and produced no results. " Mere natural virwhen men neglect to doepen it into religious principle This had been Luke's case. He saw it all clearly

enough now; now, when it was too late. He had known his Lord's will, but had not prepared himself. "Many atripes! many stripes!" sobbed forth the

Suddenly he hears footsteps. The bolts are withdrawn. The officers of the prison lead him back into I feet almost afraid to pray for myself. the court, and they whisper to him to be a man, for he is not to die.

Ah! had he known what was in store for him, would bis beart have bounded with joy at the intelligence, and smote against his ribs, as if struggling to burst chief town of New South Wales, and the place to its narrow wall? Life! Life! If he were but permitted to live, he felt as if he cared not what befol transferred here; for, as I dare say you know, this is him. -- he could endure it all.

But there is a life which is worse than death.

"Young man," said the venerable judge, when it "you have already heard, in my previous remarks to thur, which is another of the penal settlements, and your fellow-culprite, that your life is to be spaced,— But you must not think that, because you escape a that, therefore, the offended laws of your country have no further claim for satisfaction. No, you have been enormous offender, and it is but fit that for the sake of others you should suffer enormously. I can hi order to prevent the convicts from escaping, there mined to recommend you to the mercy of the crown. of your misguided countrymen would not have been guilty of breaking the law. Sedition and disloyalty would never have entered their minds but for you.

"I am told that you have been well educated for your rank; and that you had, at least in early life, what many of those who stand at this bar have not received, - a Christian education. So much the worse for you, since you subsequently failed to profit by it.

Your conduct on your trial, and the charges brought home to you, show that you have a considerable share of mitural eleverness. So much the worse for you, since you have turned your talents to such bed account.

""You are very young, and may have many years of life before you. But how many soever those years may be, I now announce to you, as the punishment of your helious offence, and as a warning to others, they must all be passed in a condition of the most hopeless and depressing misery. You must be held forth as an example of the fate of those who lead on their ignorant fellow-subjects to crime, and who abuse their own talents, by making them minister to their had passions. ... In your history must be read an admonition to those who think that, provided they have knowledge, they can do without religion. May that God whom be the most beautiful spot in the universe, and I think you have forgotten bring you to repentance and amendment!

"Your sentence is, that you be transported for the term of your natural life, to such place beyond the seas as her Majorty shall appoint; and I forewarn you, that in just judgment on your crime, that place will be the most penul settlement of the penul colonies."

Misfortune is almost sure to destroy mere worldly friendships; but Luke had still a friend, no long time since, he had turned away from, and perhaps disliked for his truthfulness, but whose worth he now fully ap- as were never heard of in Europe, and are too bad to preciated. It has been already mentioned that Ed- be alluded to in the Scriptures. Let a man be what ward Smith was living at Stafford, and, therefore, he he may when he comes here, it is next to impossible had many opportunities of visiting Luke in his afflic- but that he should become worse. As one poor fellow tion. He came to him in prison continually, and did all that he could before the trial to prepare Luke for the fate which aremed inevitable.

He was present at the trial, and when the sentence was passed, and Luke removed to the gaol, the young depraved, are herded together night and day; wear architect revisited his unhappy school-fellow once more. It was a tearful meeting: but when the first excitement was over, and Luke's spirits were somewhat revived at the reflection that his life would be spared, he almost reproached Edward for not sharing bi¤ jòy.'

"I do share it," said the latter, "I do share it, for you may have full time to perfect your repentance, and they change the very meaning of language, and call

"Why, Ned, you speak as if transportation were almost as bad as death. There are people in this prison who have told me of convicts dying worth fifty thousand pounds, and who say that if a man is steady and well-behaved, he may soon be happier and more comfortable than ever he was at home."

"Luke!" replied his friend in a solemn tone, "you must not deceive yourself. Did those persons ever speak to you of Port Arthur, or Norfulk Island?"

"No, I never heard them." "Perhaps few have done so; The innocent have no concern with such places. The guilty either never return from them, or dare not trust themselves to speak of them."

"Why, Ned? What are they like?" "Du not ask me, Luke. Perhaps things are mend-

"No, Luke," said Edward Smith sadly and earnest- as I used to be. ly, "I cannot. I have read that on the frowning rocks dismel words, leave Aope behind, all ye who enter a hundred-fold more. But I write this in order that her? But oh, Luke, dear Luke, no place can be you may warn young men in England to take care lest hopeless wherein God's mercy may yet be sought .-And bad as things may be, He will be with you to support and comfort you if you do but seek flim; and when trouble is heaviest, help will be nighest. Do insulted and offended Him,-Ile will not cast you off for ever: nay, if He sees you a true penitent, He will never leave you nor forsake you. Though you pass through the waters, He shall be with you: and through the fire, it shall not burn you!"-

Three years passed away. And Edward Smith was still advancing in worldly prosperity, and in the regard and good opinion of his employers. And he had a happy home of his own, and a gentle, affectionate wife, and a little merry-hearted innocent child .longer dated to trifle with his conscience. He felt And better than all, he was serving God faithfully in his generation, and walking steadily in His faith and fear. Need I say that he was happy?

Yet at times a shade would pass over his face when he thought of poor lost Luke. Often and often would what he dared not think. Only dim forebodings of the he rise in the night to pray for him. Often would he beseech God to bring him to repentance, and then (if it seemed good to him,) to shorten his trial.

And when the following letter, penned in a trembling hand and blotted with tears, reached him, he felt that his prayer was about to be accomplished .-They were the last tidings that he ever received of Luke Sharp,-who was probably soon afterwards laid in that saddest of all cemeteries, the thickly peopled burial ground of Norfolk Island, which,-(meet accompaniments of a graveyard where rows of murderers lay side by side!)-is embowered among thick, melancholy groves of the tear-dropping manchineel, and whose sole outlet is toward the dark, moaning, agitated sea!

"Convicts' Hospital, Norfolk Island. " My dear and constant Friend,-I almost hesitate to write to you, for why should your kind heart be And the companions of his boyhood, and the old fa- pained by recollections of such a wretched, guilty bemillar faces of the villagers; nay, the very games and ing as I am? Yet you bade me write to you, and you agoris in which he had joined, and the sound of the are too true to any what you did not mean. And I church bell, and plaintive voices of the choristers, with have another reason for writing, for I am anxious, bewhose solemn chants in days of yore his own voice fore my miserable career is ended, to thank you once more for all your goodness to me, and to assure you And then revived the shuddering thought, that that, by God's goodness, I have been brought to feel hopes, and friends, and opportunities, he had cast how deeply I have offended Him, and that the desire them all away; that he had never tried in earnest to of making my peace with Him is now the one thought

"I am very ill with a cough and spitting of blood tue," that is, the virtue of the feelings, " wents away and pain in my side, and the wardsman tells me the surgeon says there are no hopes. Hope, I am sure I there is none for me here: but I trust there may be hope for me beyond the grave: for God is more merciful to us than we are to one another, and I know that His Blood is efficacious enough to wash away the we stricken man. Many stripes ! many guilt of sins even as great as mise, and I know that you have prayed for me, and will pray for me, which is an unspeakable comfort, -- for there are times wher

"I could not write to you on the voyage, nor yet when I got here. I had no opportunity of doing so till I was sent to the hospital. Else I should have told you something I heard at Sidney-(that is the which convicts are often brought before they are | Showing the results of the Bishop of Toronto's Journeys a small island in the midst of the sea, -a thousand niles from Sidney, and eighteen thousand miles from England, being the place to which the worst offenders such "as I have been, are transported). Well, I saw he proceeded to pass sentence on Luke, a man at Sidney who had lately come from Port Arin some respects even worse than this. Now in case you should not know it, I must tell you that this Port ful and ignominious execution on the gallows, Arthur is situated in a place called Tasman's Peninsuls. It is almost, but not quite, an island, being connected with the main land by a narrow neck not more than three or four hundred yards across. And

assure you that it is only after the greatest doubt, is a deep trench cut across this strip of land, in front healtation, and misgiving, that, we have finally deter- of which there are a row of lamps, and not far from the lamps, a row of dogs, so placed as not to be able to destroy each other, but near enough to prevent any person passing between them. Now these dogs are immensely powerful, and being always kept chained and fed upon raw ment, they are so ferocious that even the persons who have charge of them date not come within the length of their chain, but are compelled to throw their food to them from a distance. This settlement is a most dreary, desolate spot, and the convicts are, I am told, chiefly employed in digging coal. To this place it was that Barney Ford and Levi Abrahams were transported four years ago, when, as you remember, they were found guilty of plundering my poor uncle. I often used to think on the voyage out whether I should see them again, and I always prayed that I might not. I owed nothing but evil to them, but I never wished them such a fate as befel them.-After being at Port Arthur for some time they made an attempt to escape, by crossing the neek of land which I have told you of. But no sooner had they come within reach of the dogs, than they were knock-

ed down, and before the soldiers could come to their

assistance, they were torn asunder, limb from limb, by

the infuriated animals. " And now I must speak to you of myself. When first my eyes rested on this place, I thought it must so still; but oh, Edward, think what a place to live in that must be, where all the greatest criminals were crowded together, and where, till very lately, no minister of religion ever set foot! It was as if those who punished our bodies would not be satisfied until they had ruined our souls eternally likewise. You may judge what the consequences were. The wickedness was so great, the depravity so horrible, that I think they must have shocked the very devils in hell; may, such manstrous forms of crime developed themselves said to the judge who condemned him, 'When a man comes here, a man's heart is taken from him, and there a given him the heart of a beast. And how can it be otherwise? The most depraved, and the least the same dress of degradation, labour at the same hopeless toil, with the lash sounding in their cars continually. So they labour on till the very hair on their head is searched to the same yellow hue as their sunburnt bodies, and till their limbs stiffen with the weight of their chains, or of the burdens they are compelled to carry. And they grow more and more wicked, till you may have full time to perfect your repentance, and they change the very meaning in the second pray, canton almost anything is tolerable in comparison with the evil good, and good evil: and if a man is seen to pray, canton. The Rev. R. Flood, in a letter dated Loudon, Nov. pled on. Hell itself cannot be worse than this place. 13th, 1846, wrote as follows :-And so the convicts think it. It is not long since mission to Firland are simply these; first, the printing thirty-one were condemned to death for a conspiracy. of our Little in the Muncey language; and, secondly,

> "Oh, may God bless you, Edward, for having vica, stand pre-confuent for sterling piety, and live, and "Oh, may God bless you, Edward, for having vica, stand pre-confuent to our beloved Church." warned me 'not to give up hope,' even here. These The Board agreed to grant £50 toward the erection words of your's have come into my mind when I have of a church for the Indians at Muncey Town, Ibelaware; been all but yielding to despair, had my trial gone on the amount to be paid by the Society, as soon as the work much longer, had I been compelled for long to hear shall have advanced towards its completion. and see things which are breaking strong men's hearts the Liturgy had been recommended by the Standing Committee to the consideration of the Foreign Transladaily. But I was not tempted beyond what I was Committee able to bear. God, in His mercy, sent me my present tion Committee.

"Nay, but do tell me. It is better to know the illness, and how I am sick, and, I suppose, dying, find kindness even here. At least, I am not molested

"But do not think I complain. All I have expeof those distant lands, there ought to be written the rienced of shame and pain I have deserved, aye, and a hundred-fold more. But I write this in order that they do anything which should cause them to be sent to this place of torment, and in order that you may let people know what transportation to Norfolk Island really is. Tell them my history, and what it was that but turn to him with your whole heart, and guilty as ruined me. Tell them to seek knowledge if they will, you have been, and are,-deeply, deeply as you have but that knowledge without religion is roisox and DEATH.

"And now, once more, God bless you. Pray for me, pray for me that I may have grace to pray aright, and that He who had mercy for the penitent thief, may have mercy even upon me. To Him alone look, to His merits, and His intercession.

"Farewell! God bless you and requite you for all your goodness to one who can never repay you,---Your most guilty, but most loving Friend,

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

"LUKE SHARP."

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

London, Dec. 1, 1846. Extract from a letter from the Bishop of Toronto ,da-

ed Toronto, Canada, Nov. 10, 1846:-"I beg leave to enclose two short tables-the first giving the results of my Confirmation journeys in the year 1843, and the second the results of my journeys through the diocese during the summers of 1845 and 18484 for it ow requires two seasons, at least, to pass through this

growing diocese.

"In 1840 I had only to visit seventy-four stations, or parishes scattered indeed over a great surface, and attended with much labour, but not equal to what I have gone through this summer. It is quite probable that I shall be compelled to divide the diocese into three annual portions, instead of two, in order to bring it within my physical powers; because, during the past summers I found, that from the intense heat and travelling so long in a rough waggon, and over tedious roads, it was rather too

"These tables do not include all my journeys: it is frequently necessary to make occasional trips to lay foundation-stones, open churches, and attend public

"From these tables it will be seen that the stations have increased by ninety-five in about three years; but may remark that some of them were rather stations o exploration, that I might make myself acquainted with the country and inhabitants, and show my clergy that I called upon them to encounter no labours which I was not willing to ahare; others, as the country becomes better cleared and opened, may be joined for confirmation appointments, so as to economise labour. There will not be so great an increase, under this head, during the next three years, though it will still be considerable.
"The number of the confirmed may be deemed less

than might have been anticipated, from the rapid increase of our population from immigration and natural causes; but it must be remembered, that the number of grown up and elderly persons that came forward during my two first tours of confirmation (not having opportunities beforu), have diminished, and our candidates now consist

in a much greater degree of young persons.

"In respect to recent emigrants, many of their youth have been confirmed before they left home; but were it otherwise, they do not always come within my range, at selected stock of they generally go to the farthest back settlements, which for some years our clergy are unable to visit with advan-

TABLE I.

for Confirmation through his Dioc			
Districts.	No. of Stations or Parishes.	Numbers Confirmed	Churches Consect'd.
District west of Toronto, including Manetounaneng Island, Lake Huron	24	756	2
Ningara District	16	374	2
liome and Simcoe Districts	16	460	3
Districts between Toronto & Kingston		1053	
Districts below Kingston	26	1056	3
	102	3699	9

TABLE 11.

Showing the results of the Bishop of Toronto's Confirmation Journeys through his Diocese in 1845 and 1846.

***************************************				١.
Districts.	No. of Stations or Parishes.	Numbers Confirmed.	Consect'd.	
1845.	1	1		į
Districts west of Toronto, including				į
Lake Huron	70	1212	6	l
1846.	•			l
District of Ningara	21	154 773	3	ł
Home and Simone Districts	35	773	4	ı
Districts between Toronto & Kingston	41	907	3	1
Districts below Kingston	36	1112	-	
	197	4138	16	

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 67. Lincoln's Inn Fields. December, 1846. At a General Meeting held on Tuesday, December 1

The Lord Bisnor or Lospon in the chair. A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Toronto, dated Toronto, 8th Oct., 1846. The following are ex-

"Permit me to introduce to your kind notice the bearer, the Rev. Richard Flood, one of my most estimable

missionaries, and whose great success among our Indians has obtained and deserved my warm approbation. "Me. Flood's chief reason for visiting England is, I am sorry to say, to seek the best medical advice for a complaint in his head, which has been for some time trou-bling him, and which is the result of his great exertions and presence of mind during an accident which happened to him on crossing the river Thames (in Canada), his own residence, returning from church in a boa a number of his congregation. By his skill, and courage, most of his companions from a watery grave, which for many hours appeared inevitable, and under the cold and terrors of which some of them perished. His narrative

of his dangerous and frightful position, firmness of mind, and final escape, is well worth hearing. "He carries with him a manuscript of a portion of our Service in the Muncey language, which will, I hope, be favourably considered by the Society, and printed for the benefit of this poor tribe. Any kindness you may show to Mr. Flood in promoting his objects I shall deem a great favour, for I feel much interest in his welfare. "The Rev. Mr. O'Mearn's Chippawa translation of our

part of the Liturgy has been in the press for some time, and will be ready for delivery in a few days." The following memorandum, from Earl Catheart, da-

ted Civil Secretary's Office, Indian Department, Mon-treal, 16th Oct., 1846, was also read:—
"The Rev. Mr. Flood, Missionary to the Indians, residing at Muncey Town and Delaware, being about to proceed to England to endeavour to raise by private subscriptions a sum of money for the purpose of creeting a church at Muncey Pown, in the district of London, couny of Middlesex, (Canada West), for which desirable ob-cet there are no funds at the disposal of the Government, the Governor General avails himself of the opportunity to express his approbation of Mr. Flood's exertions, and he trusts that the result will be satisfactory to Mr. Flood, and beneficial to the legians under his darge.—Cati-cant

"I beg to acquaint you that the objects of my present but some were reprieved. And when the names of the soliciting from the members of our Church assistance those who were to die were read out, they one after towards building a church for the use of the Indians unanother dropped upon their knees, and thanked God school-house, has ceased for years to accommodate the that they were to be delivered from this horrible place, mative congregation consisting of three nations, the Munwhile those who were to be spared stood mute and ceys, Chippawas, and Oneidas; an interesting people, who, pechaps, among all the aborigines of British North American

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RATES. Six lines and under 12. d. Erstinsertion and I d. each subsequent issertion. Tentines and under, 2s. 9d. first losertion and 1s. each absoluent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and lid. per line each altequent insertion. The usual discount is and ld. per line each discount is said extension and considerable in the consid From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotla and New Brumwick, in the Hindson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be

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Country dealers and Schools supplied at the lowest prices.— A large supply of Wealeyan Hymn Books daily expected from the London Book Room, and several copies of Dr. Adam Clarke's Commentary, direct from Messrs. Tegg. of London. 487-tf Toronto, Nov. 5th, 1846.

JOHN C. BETTRIDGE,

YONGE STREET, TORONTO, TAS just received from the English, French, and American Markets, an extensive Stock of

GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES: Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes: GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS:

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Toronto, July, 1845. FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No 6, Waterloo Buildings, EXT DOOR TO MACDONALD'S HOTEL,

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nanner, and an moderate terms.

N.B.— Cassocks, Clergymen and Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, University work, &c., made on the shortest notice in superior style; also, Fine Linen Surplices. 486-1f Toronto, Nov. 12, 1846.

RICHARD SCORE, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 1. Chewett's Buildings, Toronto, BEGS respectfully to acquaint the Gentry of Canada West, and Public generally, that he has now section by and l'ublic generally, that he has now received his

PALL AND WINTER GOODS, Consisting of best WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS, CASSI-MEREA, DOKERINS, and a variety of Vestings, all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that

t fail to give satisfaction. N.B .- UNIVERSITY WORK done in all the different orders; also, Judges, Oueen's Counsel, and Barristers' Toronto, Oct. 16, 1846.

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RSPECTFULLY announces that he has entered into ar-A Splendid Mezzotinto Engraving

BHT TO REV. DR. M'CAUL, Vice President of King's College, Toronto,

From the Painting executed for the Principal and Masters of lipper Canada Cullege, (to whom the Engraving is, by permission, respectfully dedicated,) and which has been pronounced by competent judges to be an excellent likeness of the Rever-end and Learned Gentleman. The Portrait was taken about two years ago: and previous to its being placed in the hands of the engraver, some material mprovements were made.

The price will be 20s. for Proofs, and 12s. 6d. for Prints; and great care will be taken to secure perfect copies to sub The Portrait will be of the same size and etyle as that of the

Governor General recently engraved; and by the same Engra-ver, Mr. Warner, and published by H. & W. ROWSELL. Booksellers and Printers to the University of King's College, Toronto.

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Plate 2-London, Telbot, and Brock Districts l'late 3-The Huron Tract. The Home, Simcoe, Nisgara, Midlaud, Newcastle, and other

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NOTICE S hereby eiren, that D'ARCT E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-

I bourg, Canada Wesh is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province ed in the name of Jacques Adrian Pierre Barbier. Trustee of Euptinasta Barbins; and that no sales will be recognized, or payments upon more ges acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all morteneres, or rersons ind-head for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is the premises. authorised to collect and receive the same.

New York, February 14, 1845.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY. Wellington Buildings, King Street,

TORONTO. OF ENTRANCE BENT DOOR TO MR. DISON'S INCP. Toronto, Nov., 1846.

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CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG. CANADA WEST.

432-tf Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE. ARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c

OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1, 1842.

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October 5, 1846. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. Bell Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Braker rupter, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of

the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership. D. E. BOULTON. Cobourg. July 7th, 1846. WOOL.

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NCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) AGENT AT COBUURG-ROBERT HENRY, Record

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THOMAS CROSSAN.

Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.