

his character, that I can truly say that I never was more cheerful or happy than I was during the whole season of the cholera.

How quiet in the moon's pale light, the tiny islands lie. Do you know the wavelike lake, up-going to the sky.

feet thick and somewhere about a hundred and twenty feet in height, forced by this latter mass, aided by the strength of two men only, against its deified natural bearing.

religions duties, and not lying under ecclesiastical censure on account of any great moral delinquency.

Faith: for, in what way can a man teach from a Rule of Faith, but by the intervention of his own mind and impressions?

WEEKLY CALENDAR table with columns for Date, Day, and Religious Observances.

Awake, awake, oh! sleeping lake, at the wild wind-spiral's call... Wake in thy summer youthfulness, shake off the Frost-King's thrall!

How many changes hast thou seen, since first the sun-beam's smile... Through the dim twinkling forest leaves, glanced down on wave and lake.

We commend to the attention of Dr. Ryerson the following quotations from the journals of the Rev. John Wesley, under date March, 1766.

The minutes of the Land Committee were read, and sundry recommendations approved and confirmed, including the following:

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 21, 1848.

Provisional notice from the Cholera in New York, in 1832. The Cholera Victim. The Destruction of Jerusalem.

The gracefulness and delicacy of these sweet lines would confirm us in the suspicion, springing from local observation.

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We will very gladly receive contributions for this purpose at the Church Office.

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THE MAPLE LEAF, OR CANADIAN ANNUAL; A LITERARY SOUVENIR FOR 1849.

In these "hard times," when almost all persons are complaining of incomes sadly retrenched, it might be feared that our Annuals, amongst our legitimate luxuries, would suffer also.

Man dies, and is forgotten, his monuments decay. His very memory passes like a dream of yesterday.

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A view of the flourishing City of Hamilton from "The Mountain" forms the frontispiece of the volume; and facing it is a view, on a smaller scale, of Brockville, from the River St. Lawrence.

Let us now cross the stream, and travel some distance along this new rough road, where you shall see how farms are made, and how serviceable the land is rendered when the old giants of the forest are removed.

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The concluding paragraph of this sketch will remind us that Canada cannot vie, in point of scenery, with— "Caledonia, stern and wild."

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"The object of our review will be best answered, we think, by confining ourselves to Canadian associations. It is on this principle, then, that we pass over the fine classical lines on the memorable exclamation of the "Ten Thousand"—On-Asra On-Asra.

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