indifference, and admitted they were prepared for no other result Indeed, the four prisoners were quite cheerful and in the enjoyment of excellent health, with the exception of O'Donohue, who is labouring under slight indisposition.

Dean-street, Soho, states, on the authority of a letter from a friend residing at Waterville, county Kerry, that on the 10th inst., there were eight dead bodies I ing on the public highway, within the short distance of 8 miles of road from that place. The bodies (says the writer) were like skeletons as they lay on the ground, and must have come to their deaths by sheer star-

Scarter Runner Beans .- It is suggested that a good July 15th, Trinity Church, at 11 o'clock. method of growing searlet runner beans is to plant eight or nine seeds in a circle of 18 inches diameter, and put a good larch pole 9 or 10 feet long in the centre, and train the beans up to it. They produce more fruit, shade less, require less ground, and are very ornamental. Where the occupiers of gardens have the means this method is strongly reco

PERVERSION TO ROMANISM .- The Exeter Flying Post says Li is rumoured that Mr. Charles Bowring, youngest son of Dr. Bowring, and grandson of Charles Bowring, Esq. of Larkbeare, in this city. has been received into the bosom of the Romish Church, and baptized by the Rev. Dr. Oliver—intending to become a Priest of that Church!

It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for the purpose of holding confirmations, your several Parishes and Stations in accordance with the following list.

I remain, &c.,

John Toronto.

DEATH OF MRS. ROTUSCHILD.—News of the death of the mother of the great Baron Rothschild, and the grandmother of the present baron, was received by the Messrs. Rothschild on Friday. She was of the age of 97, and leaves a daughter nearly 80. She died in the humble house in the Judengasse, a Frankfort on-the-Maine, which was the birth-place of he children. Through life she refused to abandon this roof, al though she might have exchanged it for a palace.—19th May

THE STANFIELD HALL MURDERS .-- The only link wanting to complete the chain of evidence against the murderer, was found on Saturdry morning last, by the servants of Mr. Rush, jun., at Potash Farm, on terning over a dung-heap, in an outhouse where the horses take shelter from the weather. It is a bell-mouthed, double barrelled blunderbuss; and the ramrod found at Stanfield Hall on the night of the murder of Mrs. Jermy, fits it exactly .- 25th May.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM.—At a quarter past one o'clock on Monday morning, a young man, 17 years of age, the son of Mr. John Topping, butcher, was met by police-officer Pollard, in a state of nudity, on the Bolton and Bury road, walking towards Bolton at a rapid speed. He was so fast asleep that when the policeman stopped him he was unable to awake him. A happy thought struck him, however, and turning the sleeper's face towards Bury, he walked to the police station, where he was placed before a warm fire. Here every means likely to awake him was carried out without success, and at last he was taken home by his mother and servant EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM. - At a quarte cese, and at last he was taken home by his mother and servant still asleep! - Manchester Courier.

A NEW INGENUITY IN SMUGGLING .- An unusual case of smuggling was detected on Friday morning, at the Custom House. A case of Dutch butter, in the usual size rolls, was entered for duty, and the officers of Customs opened it to as certain the contents, which to all appearance was satisfactory; but upon piercing one of the rolls the instrument was obstruct-ed by some hard substance, and, on the officers cutting into the hutter, found a small tin cannister of tobacco embedded in each roll. There were in all about 100 rolls — John Bull.

Lord Dalhousie has contributed £500, and Lord Gough £400, for the widows and orphans of those who fell at Chilianwallah and Ramnugger.

The following are the particulars relative to the late at'empt upon the life of the Queen, condensed from the John Bull: The Royal carriage at half-past 6 o'clock had arrived at that point on Constitution Hill, where, in 1830, the boy Oxford attempted to assassinate Her Majesty. A woman who had been standing to witness the Royal cortége was accosted by a stranger in a flannel jacket, who asked her "what she was waiting for," and before she had time to give a reply he added another for," and before she had time to give a reply he added another another question, "are you waiting to see the Queen: has she come in?" The woman replied, "No, she has not come in, but if you want to see her you had better wait a little while." She had scarcely fini-hed, when observing the outriders advancing she said, "Here she comes." She did not exactly catch the answer made, but she thought he replied, "All right," e man immediately pulled a pistol from his breast pocket, which appeared already cocked; at that moment the Royal party passed, when he pulled the trigger, and the pistol went off. Whether it was loaded with ball, slug, or any other deadly missile, it is impossible at present to say, as the Police have

not yet had sufficient time to minutely examine the ground.

The prisoner for a long time refused to give his name, but he at last said it was John Hamilton, that he was a bricklayer by trade, that he was an Irishman without father or mother or any relation in England, and that he had left Ireland about a twelvehad no work, and lived for four months past at No. 3, Eccleston-place. Pimlico, and previous to that he had lived in the urhood of the New-road. Upon being searched only a

have received no injury, as he completely covered her.

It is our firm belief, from information obtained from most

authentic sources, that murder was the farthest from the the discipline of their own Church! thoughts of the wretched miscreant when he committed the outrage, and that his object was solely notoriety, and a consequent ultimate provision for himself, either as an assumed fact that he is an ignorant, half starved Irishman, occupying one of the lowest stations in society.

Hamilton, (who has been in the habit of attending a low

"firing at her Majesty with intent to alarm, &c., and will be tried at the Old Baily Sessions in June,

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A. Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Sunday,-10 A. M. and 31 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. REV. J. G. D. McKenzie, Incumbent. Sunday,-11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. REV. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent, Sunday,-11 A. M. and 63 P. M.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. REV. STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent, Sunday,-11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. YONGE ST. (In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.)

REV. H. SCADDING, M. A., Incumbent. REV. W. STENNETT, M. A., Assistant Minister. Sunday, -12 Noon, and 64 P. M. The Churches in this list are placed in the order in which they were built.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

June 24. SED SUNDAY AFT. TRINITY. SM, 1 Sam. 2 Mark 3. Nativ. of John Baptist. E. " 3. Mat. 14to	ov13
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THE CHURCH.

G " 31. 4TH SUNDAY AFT. TRINITY. M. 1Sam. 12. Luke 13. Philip.

* TORONTO, JUNE 21, 1849.

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THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will hold his next General Ordination in St. George's Church, Kingston, on Sunday, the 19th of August. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are requested to communicate without delay to the Rev. H.J. Grasett, Examining Chaplain, their intention to offer themselves, and to be present for Examination in the Hall of the Theological Institution at Cobourg, on the Tuesday previous to the day of Ordination, at 9 o'clock, A.M. They are required to be furnished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si Quis attested in the ordinary

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will (D. V.) hold Toronto, as follows:-

APPALLING RESULTS OF STARVATION .- Mr. Blacker of July 8th, Church of the Holy Trinity, (for the Congregation of the Holy Trinity,) at 12 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Trinity, (for the Congregation of St. James's Church,) at half-past 3, P.M. St. George's Church, at 7 o'clock, P.M.

St. Paul's Church, at 4 o'clock.

MY DEAR BRETHREN OF THE HOME AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS.

Toronto, 6th June, 1849.

It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for the purpose

	I remain, &c., John Toronto.					
e	Friday,	22,	Penetanguishene	3 р.м.		
f	Saturday,		Craig's, Medonte	10 A.M.		
1	Charles des		Barrie	2 P.M.		
			Innisfil Church	5 P.M.		
	Sunday,	24,	West Gwillimbury	11 A.M.		
			Tecumseth	3 P.M.		
9	Monday,	25,	Lloydtown	11 A.M.		
1	Tuesday,		St. Luke's, Mulmur	10 A.M.		
1			St. John, Mono	3 р.м.		
	Wednesday,	27,		10 A.M.		
ę			Boulton's Mills	5 P.M.		
1	Thursday,	28,	Gore of Toronto	10 A.M.		
			Norval	3 P.M.		
	Friday,	29,	Nassagaweya	11 A.M.		
	Saturday	30,	Nelson	11 A.M.		
			Wellington Square	3 P.M.		
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1	Sunday,		Oakville	10 A.M.		
1			Palermo	3 р.м.		
1	Monday,	2,	Hornby	Il A.M.		
1	The second second		Streetsville	4 P.M.		
1	Tuesday,	3,	Sydenham	11 A.M.		
1			St. Peter's, Credit	3 P.M.		
1	Wednesday,	4,	Etobicoke	11 A.M.		
1			Weston	3 р.м.		
1	Should there be any error or omission in this list,					
1	the Bishop requests the Clergymen interested to notify					
1	him of the same in time to be corrected.					

SCHISM AND ERASTIANISM.

The Anglo-Scottish Schismatics, who have made mmon cause with the amiable, but weak-minded and much erring Sir William Dunbar, begin already to feel the egregious anomaly of their position .-Meager and low as are their pretensions to Church-Meager and low as are their pretensions to Churchmanship, they cannot shut their eyes to the absurdity
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the progress of Anglican Liturgy, but their meeting-houses and grave- Cor yards must remain unconsecrated; and though they may baptize the young of their adherents, there is no it is hoped, will result in the appointment of a cler-Prelate to whom they can present them as candidates for the Apostolic rite of Confirmation.

In such circumstances we are more grieved than surprised that these ordained sectarians have made a desperate, and we must add, most sinful attempt, to extricate themselves from the dilemma in which they are entangled. On the 23rd of last month they brought their case before the House of Lords by a Petition, the erastian and anti-Catholic spirit of which is almost without a counterpart in the dismal records of schism. This document prays in effect that all months back; be said for the last two or three months he had Clergymen of the Church of England and Ireland, on being appointed to Chapels in Scotland might be inducted to the charge of their congregations by the Archbishop of Canterbury, or some other English General Wemyss, Equerry to the Queen, did not think the Bishop; and that there might be periodical visitations pistol had any other charge than powder: if it had been charged in Scotland by the Bishops of the Established Church; with a buller or shot he must have received it; the Queen could and finally that the softiments with a buller or shot had been charged in Scotland by the Bishops of the Established Church; and finally that the petitioners might be placed upon such a footing, as would give them the advantages of

men show something like consistency and discrimina- God, regularly prayed for in the Church, and a carenatic or a transport. This belief is strengthened from the tion. They selected Lord Brougham as their mouth- ful use of precautionary means, we may be spared the piece! Well fitted was the founder of a Creedless horrors which accompanied the march of the pesti-College to advocate such a cause! Most appropriate lence on former occasions. was it that the veteran Edinburgh Reviewer-the Chartist Club in Pimlico), was committed to Newgate for a miedemeanour, under the 5th and 6th of Victoria c. 51, for now so fatally prevalent-should act as the champion the Committee of General Literature and Education of a clique, seeking to bring the Church Catholic under the thraldom of secular authority! If they have a spark of gratitude in their composition, surely the petitioners will not fail to dedicate their first Erastian Cathedral to Saint Brougham and Vaux, and inscribe over the portal in letters of brass, their patron's well-known declaration that, MAN IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS BELIEF!

As might be anticipated, the arguments of the learned advocate of schism were culled, not from the Bible, but from that more popular compendium, the Statutes at large. He pleaded the cause of his clients much after the same fashion that we can conceive the Attorney General of King Darius cited the laws of the Medes and Persians in opposition to Daniel, the Churchman. The theory of the universality of the Church he never once attempted to grapple with; the body is fatigued or heated.

7. Avoid raw and unripe fruit and raw vegetables, s. Let excess in the use of fermented liquors and to-Canon, so highly prized by the British Reformers, and which they employed with such telling force against the usurpations of Rome, that no Bishop may exercise jurisdiction in the Diocese of another. Lord Brougham could not fail to know that any such attempt would prove a signal failure, and therefore he steered a course diametrically the reverse. He boldly asserted that Episcopacy had been finally rooted out of Scotland in 1688!!! and that as in point of fact there was now no Episcopal Church in that section of the empire, no acle intervened to the complying with the prayer is constituents! We hesitate not to assert that bare faced and unmitigated erastianism never was ciated in any assembly, civil or Ecclesiastical, the days of Korah and his doomed associates.

he Bishop of Salisbury condescended to refute the y sophisms of the eccentric ex-Chancellor. He him upon his own wretched ground, and demoned that any recognition of the authority of the ish or Irish Bishops in Scotland would be an infringement of the Act of Union. With generous ardour he expressed his sympathy for the North British branch of the Church, which, "though unendowed, unestablished, and unprotected, was, nevertheless, a Christian Church." He contended that if the learned Lord's argument was good for anything, it dry. would go to prove that the "Church of Christ did not exist now in countries where it was not established and endowed by law.'

The Bishop of Exeter spoke out in his usual straightforward and decided manner.

"With reference to the petition, he observed that the quarantine and sanitary lines, are the safeguards of nations. Church of England was a local Church. True, it was a branch of the Holy Catholic Church, but beyond its own limits it has no authority whatever; and, consequently, the persons referred to in the petition could not be considered members of the Church of England, but must be considered as members of the Church of Scotland. It was the duty of the members of the Church of England, upon leaving the territory of that Church, to conform themselves to the laws of the Church into whose limits they passed, if that Church were a branch of the Holy Apostolic Church, One of the Articles of the Church was the right and duty of the Church to devise rights and ceremonies for itself. nd those who subscribed to that article admitted that the Church of Scotland had a right to its own ceremonies.

Therefore, if any one of his clergymen were to contradict that doctrine in an open and public manner, he should fee t his duty to institute proceedings against him. For these reasons these petitioners, in his opinion, had no ground to stand upon. The evil would be incalculable, of admitting the notion that in this matter Parliament had the right of legislating on the subject of the Episcopalian Church of Scotland."

was declared to be in terms of full communion with strong speaking. the United Church of England and Ireland, so that We may add that Mr. Wood is at present in the "In the animals selected to breed from there are nought by a British Parliament. We may simply lisher by post will come safely to hand. state that the Bishop of Oxford triumphantly refuted by solid argument the vague ASSERTIONS of his brother Prelates that the office was of a Romanistic tendency. On a future occasion we may lay before our readers his most masterly, most logical, and above all, most

they were accustomed in their fatherland. During well kept, as the old coat will be loosened, and begin sale. happy to add that arrangements are in progress, which, gyman at Elora and Sydenham after the ensuing

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

Under the title of "Great Success from Small Beginnings," the Rev. T. B. Murray has published a Tubilee Tract, containing sundry historical notices of Every thing connected with an Association to which our Diocese is so deeply indebted, must be of interest to the Canadian Churchman.

THE CHOLERA.

the discipline of their own Church!

In one thing did these poor misled and misleading men show something like consistency and discrimination. They selected Lord Brougham as their mouth
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The selection the sheep in some clear running stream. This renders the wool much more been previous to be seed in our Province, have been slight, comparatively speaking. There is to be taken off. The selection of the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be selected in the bodily frame of any animal nept to breeding should be overlooked. In spite of every reason to hope that with the blessing of Almighty care, the defect will re-appear in the offspring, some
times not till after several generations. If it were possible to find individuals without fault or defect, no price would be too great for them, and for those that the beauty of the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be the case, and at the cereiving of the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be the case, and at the case, and at

The following sanatory rules, from the Churchman's appointed by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, appear to be extremely judicious. If systematically acted upon, the most beneficial results may be fairly anticipated :-

Prevention of Cholera .- 1. In all cases of Cholera inantly resort to medical aid; nor should any indispo be neglected; for during the prevalence of this epidemic ther disorders often take the form of this disease 2. Let immediate relief be sought under disorder of the bowels especially, however slight. The invasion of Cholera may thus be readily and at once prevented. 3. Let every room be daily thrown open for the admission of fresh air; and this more particularly when the

Keep your rooms as clean and sweet as possible, not by water cleansing, but dry scrubbing.
Avoid excessive fatigue and exposure to damp and

cold, especially during the night.

6. Avoid cold drinks and acid liquors, especially when

acco be avoided, and especially avoid ardent spirits.

9. Avoid, as far as possible, a low diet, and the use of apure water in cooking, or for drink.

10. Wear sufficient dry, warm clothing, and a flannel woollen belt round the lower part of the stomach, not

less than nine inches in breadth. [This has been found serviceable in checking the tendency to bowel complaint, so common during the prevalence of cholera. The disease has, in this country, been always found to commence with a looseness in the bowels, and in this stage is very tractable. It should, however, be noticed that the looseness is frequently unattended by pain or uneasiness; and fatal delay has often occurred from the notion that cholera must be attended with cramps. In the earlier stages here referred to there

11. Keep the person and clothes very clean. 12. Let every cause tending to depress the moral and physical energies be carefully avoided; avoid exposure to extremes of heat and cold. 13. Avoid crowding of persons within houses and

16. Remove every impurity, animal and vegetable, to a distance from the habitations, such as slaughter-houses,

18. Keep your houses and the grounds around them

19. Let all partitions be removed from within and withexist in the world till the fourth century, and did not out the habitation which unnecessarily impede ventilation.

20. Bury the dead in places removed from the dwellings

By the timely adoption of simple means such as these, Cholera or any other epidemic may be mitigated or prevented; so true it is that "internal sanitary arrangements and not

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

of moral honesty prevails in this Province. Men be obtained at the lowest rate.

With deep thankfulness we record that only one honourable in their general dealings, and prompt in But, independently of refusing to be governed by Confirmations in the several Churches of the City of of the spiritual Peers, viz., the Bishop of Worcester, the settlement of their general obligations, seem to mere considerations of first cost, it is necessary, if we concurred in the dismal prayer of the petition. It is imagine that the subscription to a periodical forms an would succeed in our attempts to produce superior true that the Archbishop of Canterbury and the exception to the otherwise universal rule—and they animals, that we should become acquainted with the Bishop of Cashel expressed a sort of sympathy for the can contemplate with the most stolid indifference the anatomy and general physical conformation of the the opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH.] Dunbar sect, but neither of these Prelates ventured necessary consequences of their conduct. These conto defend the ultra-democratic doctrine that an sequences in our case, threaten to be of a most serious There are also peculiar distinctive features attached English Bishop could cross the Tweed in his official nature. It is with the utmost difficulty that we can to the different breeds, which should not be overlooked, capacity, and perform any functional duties in Scot- manage to defray our weekly expenses; and if the as the animal which possesses the distinctive marks of present appeal prove unavailing it may come to be a the race to which he is said to belong, in the greatest Much was said in the course of the debate about matter of grave deliberation whether the paper ought perfection, is much more certain to be of genuine dethe Scots Communion Office, but to this branch of not be discontinued altogether. Such a catastrophe scent, and, consequently, much more likely to produce the discussion it is not our intention to refer at present, we trust will be averted by our Subscribers promptly an offspring possessing valuable properties. On this because we consider it to be altogether foreign to the making payment of the sums due by them. We have head we may quote with propriety the following reargument. By the Act of 1840, the Scots Church spoken strongly, but the exigency of the case required marks from he Rev. W. L. Rham's Dictionary of the

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Western portion of the Diocese, and has authority to points, as they are called, which are peculiar conformals properties to the vile Erastianism of Lord properties to the vile Erastianism of Lo Brougham and his clients, it is legally incompetent to receive and give discharges for sums due not only to mations, some of which are connected with the natural plead now errors of doctrine, as a reason why the the present Publisher of the Church, but to the formation of the skeleton, and others appear to be the authority of the Northern Prelates should be set at Diocesan Press. Money transmitted to the Pub-

AGRICULTURE.

OBSERVATIONS FOR JUNE. By about the close of the first week in this month, scriptural views on this vexed, but we must add, unnecessarily vexed point.

Intimately acquainted, as we personally are, with difficulties and strugglings of the Scottish branch of Christ's Church, we cannot but feel indignant at the comparative leisure may be looked for at any period adverting. As Presbyters of an endowed and State-protected Church, they used the factitious influence of this month, during the week or two preceding the planting and sowing on the farm, with the exception, perhaps, of late turnips and buckwheat, should be fully completed. Vegetation now progresses rapidly. The cattle will be able to maintain themselves well on the pasture-fields. Although, if an interval of comparative leisure may be looked for at any period during summer, it will probably be towards the cose of the first week in this month, which the exception, perhaps, of late turnips and buckwheat, should be fully completed. Vegetation now progresses rapidly. The cattle will be able to maintain themselves well on the pasture-fields. Although, if an interval of comparative leisure may be looked for at any period during summer, it will probably be towards the cose of the first week in this month, which the ears are placed on the head, the shape of the nose or jaw, and the insertion of the tail higher or lower, has an important effect on the value of an animal, independently of any arbitrary idea of beauty.

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A breeder who should not attend to these circumstances in the atimals chosen to be down, and the insertion of the nadds that the nose or jaw By about the close of the first week in this month, adverting. As Presbyters of an endowed and State-protected Church, they used the factitious influence which they thus possess to bully and brow-beat a branch of Christ's visible fold, merely because they have season, there will still be generally, on most farms, ample employment found, during the greater breeds are invariably connected with certain peculiary of the month in attending to the fallows, in thinimagine that the secular arm will uphold them in their despicable and most unscriptural feud. How much more dignified and chivalrous the poor Free-kirkmen appears when put in compatison with such ecclesiastical poltroons, who, while employing as advocate, an cal poltroons, who, while employing as advocate, and that these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these points appear."

Another point to be attended to by the breeder, is the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular of the month, in attending to the fallows, in thin-ning and dressing the root and corn creps, exterminating with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which them, not only in the outward privileges of the Church, but in the parts with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which them, not only in the outward privileges of the Church, but in the parts on which them, not only in the outward privileges of the Church, but in the parts on which them, not only in the outward privileges of the Church, but in the parts of the parts on which them, not only in the outward privileges of the Church, but in the parts on which them, not only in the outward p avowed Gallio, and laughing to scorn the first principles of "Primitive Order," have not the manhood to ciples of "Primitive Order," have not the manhood to ciples of second the first principles of the party with certainty, that which they are more immediately required.—

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ceive when the proper time has arrived.

With feelings of gratitude we record that hitherto though too often neglected, to have the fleece cleansed only when there is no alternative or choice that any Ghost. I do not think that this necessarily follows, from With feelings of gratitude we record that hitherto the ravages of this terrible disease in our Province, before its removal, by washing the sheep in some clear before its removal, by washing the sheep in some clear breeding should be overlooked. In spite of every During this time the new yolk, (as the natural oil of have been carefully selected for several generations it Article to prove the same as before, because the Latin the skin is called,) which, on a warm day, is rapidly is real economy to give a very liberal price. In horses Almanach for 1849, published under the direction of secreted, will penetrate through the fleece and im- bred for racing or the chase, experience has fully prove its quality, giving it a slight additional weight, proved the truth of this rule, and no one who pretends and a peculiar softness and elasticity.

> There is a very considerable difference in the manner of shearing, as effected by different persons. An efficient operator, in performing the business, executes swiftness, the shape of the animal must combine his work rapidly, and leaves the skin of the animal with a perfectly neat and smooth appearance, while an unskilful hand will not perform his work in near so short a time, and will give the sheep a wretched, disfigured appearance, if he does not cut and wound the poor animal in half-a-dozen places. After the fleece is taken off, each one is separately laid carefully in a clean place, with the flesh side downwards, the sides and corners turned in, the whole rolled up, and a portion drawn out from the extremity and twisted into a band, which is passed round the fleece and tied, forming it into a firm bundle. They are then stowed away in a dry place, or, when perfectly dry, are packed in sacks or bales ready for market.

If desirable to mark the sheep after being shorn, a composition of lamp-black, tallow, and a very small portion of tar, melted together, may be used. This will not be washed away by the rain, but may be reof tobacco, - one person, in doing so, taking hold of the feet and another of the head, to prevent the latter often no griping or cramp, and it is at this period that the disease can be most easily arrested.]

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it is a matter of the greatest consequence to have draft and carriage which occur. Whatever the advo-14. Avoid sleeping in low and damp rooms.

15. Let all bedding and clothing be daily exposed to cate of oxen may say in their favour, they are found, as the business of farming advances, constantly to go ore and more out of use, -a pretty strong practical pig-sties, cess pools, &c.

17. Close all uncovered drains, and carefully and fre
at almost every season, to get through work with the proof of their relative real value. It being important, greatest possible despatch, and the same number of hands being able to do so much more in a given time with horses than oxen, the former, although more expensive to keep, will be apt to maintain their ascendancy in the public favour, especially as long as manual that the foœtus has more room to develope its members labour is expensive, and difficult to obtain.

working animal of the farm, it is of course desirable due proportion established in nature seems most likely to have as serviceable an animal for the purpose as to produce a well formed offspring: any considerable possible. This object is to be attained by judicious deviation from this is generally attended with defect. breeding, in connection with liberal feeding and careful Nothing is more common than for a country gentleman treatment. As it is the object to have young foals who has a useful, favourite mare, not particularly well It is with regret that we are again constrained to dropped when the pasturage has become good in spring, bred, when any accident has rendered her unfit for make an appeal to our non-paying Subscribers. - i. e., at some period in the month of May, and as the work, to have her covered by some very high-bred Though the current volume is rapidly drawing to a period of gestation of the mare varies from ten to twelve stallion, expecting to have a very superior foal: someclose, more than one-half of our accounts are still months, the average time being found to be about times this succeeds, but in general it ends in disapunpaid. We must be excused when we say that eleven months, the season selected for procuring the pointment, especially if the mare be small. A much such a state of matters is very far from creditable to services of the more tor the breeding mare is, consetthe delinquent parties. Some of them, very possibly, quently, usually during the months of May and June. In the parts which the mare already possesses. In this case faith of the child, nor his "faith of the child, nor his "fait such a state of matters is very far from creditable to services of the horse for the breeding mare is, conse- more certain way is to choose a half-bred stallion, n the great majority of cases no such excuse can be in comparison with the importance of obtaining a sulegitimately advanced. The sum payable by each perior animal, that no enlightened person should be and useful animal, instead of a cross-made one, as the Subscriber is so small that with a very slight effort influenced by such a consideration, beyond a reasonnine-tenths of the defaulters could at once realize the able extent, for a moment, though unfortunately it is stance of these crosses not succeeding in general. amount. It is an humbling, but an undeniable truth, that in reference to newspaper accounts, a sad want less than securing the society of the securing the securing the society of the securing th that in reference to newspaper accounts, a sad want else than securing the services of the horse which can may know from experience."

Farm, an excellent authority, (Article, " Breeding"):

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up and repairing fences and gazes where required, &c., and in getting all the farm tools, implements, waggons and barns in good order for immediate use, before the commencement of the hay season and harvest.

The Venerable the Archdeacon of York, we learn, has just returned from a missionary visit to Owen's Sound, on Lake Huron. The rout which he pursued to make the pursued a journey, from Toronto and back, of about to so no some of the leading incidents of the season:

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fleeces, they suffer very much from the temperature, as nearly as possible to the desired form, or, if there and may frequently incur disease or death. Neither is no choice in this respect, the horse must be as nearly is it, on the other hand, either proper or profitable to perfect as possible, and every quality must be kept in neglect the shearing till too late in the season, as, view which furthers the desired object. The distinfor all the time that the old fleece remains on, after guishing points of the perfect animal, which would over. The experienced sheep owner will readily perthe horse is bred, for, although a defect may be in
some degree counteracted, by a judicious choice of
We are next referred to the Sixteenth Article. By it some degree counteracted, by a judicious choice of your correspondent makes out that it is an admitted and to breed race horses would attempt to do so from a mare which had a natural defect, or from a horse whose whole pedigree was not free from fault. For mere strength with great activity: the chest must be deep, the lungs free, and the digestive organs sound but small, to add as little weight to the body as is consistent with the healthy functions of nature; the legs should be long and small, and the bones compact and strong, but the principal thing to be attended to is the courage, and no quality is more hereditary. With respect to horses whose strength and endurance are respect to horses whose strength and endurance are their most desirable qualities, a greater compactness

their most desirable qualities, a greater compactness of form is required, and a greater capacity of the digestive organs may be admitted. Hardness of constitution is hereditary like other qualities, and the manner in which the colts are reared tends greatly to confirm or diminish this.

The last point to which we shall allude in that of the transfer most desirable qualities, a greater compactness of the disagrament from the Articles, your correspondent again speaks of baptism only as an effectual sign, by which God works invisibly in us, forgetting that the Articles speaks of it as a sign of God's grace and good will, which I think a most important part. It is not enough that it be administered, as your correspondent has stated on a former occasion, only to them to whom the Church thinks proper;

The last point to which we shall allude is that of crossing, that is, the probability of any two individuals being likely to produce a valuable offspring. Although already made use of, by the Rev. W. L. Rham :-

being immersed. Sheep in this country are, fortu- of making what are called violent crosses, such as found so very troublesome in some other places during an animal with very large bones with one of very slender make, a long limbed animal with a compact one. By improved; but nature is not to be forced, and if the fects are certain to follow. The safe way is to choose the animals as nearly alike in their general qualities as possible, taking care that where there is a defect in one it exist not in the other, which would infallibly perpetuate it. A defect can never be remedied by disappear entirely.

"In horses and horned cattle many breeders prefer

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To the Editor of The Church.

REV. SIR,—Your correspondent J. B. in his communication, to the former part of which I have already replied, says, "the chief question is, whether the Church, in saying that baptism is a sign of regeneration, intends to say that that captism is a sign of regeneration, intends to say that it is a sign of something past or to come; or of something which may never be realized; or whether, on the other hand, it is a sign of something real and present?" To my own mind, it is quite clear that it is intended as a sign of that which is past and present; past, inasmuch as the thing signified has been commenced; and present, inasmuch as the work is still going a fact that it is intended in the signified has been commenced; and present, inasmuch as the work is still going as the much as the work is still going on. Eternal life is the gift of God: he gives that blessed gift, as a sovereign, to through grace, obey the calling; they be justified freely; they be made sons of God by adoption; they be made like the image of His only begotten Son Jesus Christ, they walk religiously in good works, and at length, by ties of certain individuals. That high withers and a freely moving shoulder-blade, in a horse, are connected is the plain language of the Seventeenth Article, which I have with his speed is readily perceived; and that the think most clearly sustains the answer which I have length of the muscles of the quarter, and the manner of their insertion should affect his power, is equally evident: but it is not so apparent that the manner in

idea of Episcopacy, so long as they can claim the on week-days, were very satisfactorily attended:—
official services of no Bishop. They may read the on week-days, were very satisfactorily attended:—
twenty-eight children were baptized, and the Holy coat of wool is sprouting up.

The coldness or warmth of the extraction to the principles of the art of breeding, in ty-eight children were baptized, and the Holy munion administered to a sick person. We are to to the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of as perfect a description as possible. Without attention to the principles of the art of order that we may succeed in producing specimens of which he has not expressed, namely, that it is not a sign only, but a sign of grace and God's good will toward us, by which he doth work insensibly in us;" this specifies the kind of sign meant, and that it is effectual in none but tainly to be reprobated, whether on the score of humanity or interest. If sheep are exposed to cold and manity or interest. If sheep are exposed to cold and ment must be made by selecting a mare approaching the animals of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with. Acts ii. 39. Your corresponds to the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement with the distribution of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement with the distribution of the dist pondent states that infants have only "a capacity for faith," which he calls again "the latent capacity for it," which may be "raised up" or "called forth." If by this he means that they are in a right state to receive faith-does he include all infants generally—that is by nature— if so, where does the word of God teach us this? That the above venerable Society. This seasonable production it is our intention to transfer to our columns, and we would be speak for it an attentive perusal.—

The perfect animal, which would it has once separated from the skin, the growth of the new one will be retarded: its fibres will penetrate and mix with those of the old one, and a portion of it will be thus cut away with the shears. The newal is essential; the convenience of the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the columns and the same that the columns, and the same that the columns are the columns and the same that the columns are the columns and the same that the columns are the columns are the columns are the columns are the columns a will be thus cut away with the shears. The usual is essential: the capacity of the chest and the healthy time for shearing here is from about the 20th of May till the middle of June, after the cold spring rains are overlooked, whatever way he the conditions to the usual is essential: the capacity of the chest and the healthy nature of the lungs are points which must never be grace and good will before they can be rightly baptized; till the middle of June, after the cold spring rains are overlooked, whatever may be the purpose for which as the offspring of believing parents we have such proof.

word "renatis" is translated in the commencement of the Article "regenerated," and towards the close "baptized." I think that the reason is plain, not that which he gives, but because, in the former instance, "renatis" is used alone, and in the latter it is connected with "credentibus," that believe and are baptized," than it would be to state,

for those that believe and are regenerated." There is another Article which touches upon baptism but this your correspondent has passed by: I refer to the Fifteenth, in which persons are spoken of as being "baptized, and born again in Christ," and in neither instance "renati," but "baptisti, et in Christo regenerati;" the reason, I believe, is because the Article asserts, against those who think themselves sinless by being born again,

In receiving what he has brought forward to support

but to be true recipients, such persons must be possessors of God's grace and good will: this is evident in the case of adults; if they come not with faith and repentance which are evident proofs of God's favour, and, indeed, the a horse and mare may both be very good animals of first conscious acts of the life of God in them, they do not moved by the application of soap and water. Tar alone is objectionable, as it cannot be removed from them will be attended with a successful result, unless are not brought in faith, being the children of believing alone is objectionable, as it cannot be removed from the wool. 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Your correspondent brings forward John the Baptist to prove that all infants are capable of the gift of the Holy Ghost. I am most happy to find that he does not consider this a singular instance which we cannot take as a precedent, for neither do I; FARM Horses.—On a farm of mixed husbandry, such crosses the first produce has often appeared much though I think the inference he draws from it to be quite in more of the greatest consequence to have a fulfillment of God's efficient and active animals for the many purposes of draft and carriage which occur. What a tract are certain to follow. The safe way is to choose a draft and carriage which occur. What a tract are certain to follow. The safe way is to choose a draft and carriage which occur. nances of the Lord blameless, upon whose offspring the Holy Ghost was poured, even while yet in the womb. Oh that parents would think of this! if themselves desti-tute of faith, their sin is visited by a jealous God upon their children, but if they are true believers, their children means of another of an opposite kind, but by great attention it may be diminished gradually, and at last es, He will pour out His Spirit upon their offspring. That we may be quite sure that God is willing to do so, his own command to us "to bring them up in His nurture a male rather less in size than the female, and pretend that the foœtus has more room to develope its members in what they term a roomy female. There may be some truth in this hor committee of the commentary in the commentary is a major command to us "to bring them up in His nurture and admonition" is plain proof; for He would never tell us to do anything which He would not enable us to do this: As the horse is thus, the most generally adopted some truth in this, but equality of size, or rather the we could not do so, for they must be alive to the Lord before we could bring them up in His nurture and admoni tion. Your correspondent seems to think that none but the persons baptized at the time have an interest in the sacrament of baptism: of course none have the same de-gree of interest, yet I think that all present, who have been baptized, every time that the ordinance is adminis-tered are individually concerned in it, and besides uniting to implore the divine blessing upon the new members admitted to their communion, they receive themselves afresh

the confirmation of their faith in it. In the case of infant

baptism, your correspondent says that faith cannot be confirmed, because they have it not, but just before he

writes that they have a "latent capacity for it;" what he describes then as the calling forth of this may be equiva-

confirmed, but rather the faith of those by whom the in

begun the good work which it is their desire, by His grace, to carry on. There, too, the faith of the believing parents is confirmed, that they who have helped to bring their

grace, made instrumental to bring them also into His Church children of grace.

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