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drowning child with her lacerated hands, and raise it above the surface. She then emptied the bucket, which had filled, and placing her precious charge in it, awaited the result, That result was fortunate and speedy, for her embodied, were practically responded to by a collection of the congregation which it is the result was fortunate and speedy, for her conditions to the christian liberality of the congregation which it is the result was fortunate and speedy, for her conditions to the christian liberality of the congregation which it is the result was fortunate and speedy. the result, That result was fortunate and speedy, to her scream providentially had drawn several persons to the spot, and Sarah Rogers had presently the delight to see the bucket ascending with the infant. Still the brave and generous girl was unsatisfied; and when the bucket was lowered for herself, she could not be prevailed upon to enter it till they had assured her of the safety of the whole being under the direction of Mr. J. P.

The infast was found to be severely, but not dange. Clarke, Mus. Bac. The infant was found to be severely, but not daugerously hurt; while it was feared that its preserver would lose forever the use of her hands. But this, we are happy to say, is now not likely to be the case. The wounds will in all probability yield to the influence of care and skill, and Sarah Rogers will be able, as heretofore, to earn her bread by the work of how hands. But she is a proof light where it is altered. skill, and Sarah Rogers will be able, as heretofore, to earn her bread by the work of her hands. But she is a poor no home upon earth but that of the grateful parents of the child. These, unfortunately, are not in a condition to render their aid of much importance. They have declared, it is true, that for the future Sarah Rogers shall scape. No small praise is due to William Gamble, Esq. and the other members of the huilding commits. be like one of their own family; but the bushand is no-thing more than a clerk on board her Majesty's ship tee, for the tasteful and becoming manner in which Poictiers, and is probably but ill prepared to sustain such an addition to the number of his household.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1847.

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invited and requested by the Bishop, as well as those zeal. plices.

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

Our Antipædo-Baptist cotemporary the Montreal Our Antipædo-Baptist cotemporary the Montreal respectfully received by the Mayor and Corporation of the city, Register, lately put forth a species of pastoral letter, who presented him with the following containing various matters of admonishment and advice to his fellow Sectarians. In particular, he implores them diligently to promulgate "our anti-State principles, which forbid the connexion of Church and State in any form, and lead us to repudiate the support of religion by the public revenues [exemptions from Tolldues included, we presume,] as inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity. These principles are of the highest interest and importance, and all [Antipædo] Baptists should be well grounded in them.'

The perusal of this paragraph, would lead a simple matter-of-fact person to imagine, that in the body hailed, with the most heartfelt satisfaction, the appointment represented by the Register, voluntaryism had proved to be a second philosophers' stone, and that under its gentle and benign influence religion fruitfully flourished, and the ministers thereof enjoyed prosperity and peace. We must candidly confess, therefore, that the following rather sombre-tinted picture, which occurs in a subsequent portion of the aforesaid "Pastoral Letter," took us somewhat by surprise.

" The Permanence of the Pastoral relation,

ion in this respect is Ministers are hired by the year, as servants, and often at a lower price. He whose lips are to "keep knowledge," and who, of all nen, ought to enjoy exemption from disturbing cares, that he may give himself to the work of the Lord, is too frequently doomed to be the prey of withering anxieties, incapacitating him for those mental efforts on which the edification of his people so much depends. And then, at the end of the year, the process of bargaining and hiring is to be renewed, perhaps with an uncertain issue. Is not this system most thoroughly adapted to cripple the energies of a minister, and to chill his heart? What inducement has minister, and to chill his heart? he to form plans of usefulness, when, for ought he can tell, long before they are executed he will be dismissed from his charge, because his term of service has expired and sent to some other place to commence a similar course, and probably to meet with similar disapointment The Churches [?] of Canada cannot expect to prosper, till this most disreputable and mischievous plan is num-bered among the abominations of dark ages, and the pasominations of dark ages, and the pastoral relation rendered permanent; that is, not to be dis-turbed till one of the parties shall intimate a wish to dis-solve the union, in the manner, and after the notice already agreed upon between them."

Oh, rare system! Who that has the slightest regard for the interests of religion, or the comfort and res-Oh, rare system! Who that has the slightest regard pectability of its teachers, could be lukewarm or indifferent in promulgating doctrines, whose practical beauties are thus so strikingly demonstrated, and so graphi-

vigour of his years in the "tented field," received, as was greeted by various groups of citizens, whose cheers wer a reward for his services, permission and license to beg. One summer's evening Andrew entered a village where a recruiting officer was expatiating to his admiring and which was arranged in the following order :credulous audience, on the privileges and delights of a military life. The old man waited till the orator had reached the leading climax of his harangue, and then, elevating his alms-bag on the point of his staff, cried out, See, lads! behold the end on't! The effect, as may well be conceived, was electric,-the simple action was worth a thousand arguments. In like manner we can fancy a poor half-starved, brow beaten, spirit-broken Antipædo-baptist teacher, reply to the theoretical day dreams of the Register, by exclaiming with a sigh, as he pointed to the conventicle from which he had been expelled, like a superannuated ploughman, BEHOLD THE WORKING OF IT.

ILLUSTRATION OF JESUITISM.

We have lately fallen in with the following very curious specimen of cross reading. It is a species of confession of faith, and is capable of bearing two distinct and very opposite interpretations. If you read it across the middle line, there will be found the expression of a Protestant Churchman's sentiments; but if each column be perused by itself, the opinions are unequivocally Romish. The lines are extracted from an old Magazine of the last century, and are entitled, " The Jesuit's double-faced Creed.

Pro fide teneo sanâ Supremus quando Rex est Erraticus tum grex est Populus tum beatur Missam qui deseruit It is translated as follows:

Quæ docet Anglicana, Videntur mihi vana, Tum plebs fortunata, Cum caput fiat Papa. Communio fit inauis, Cum mensa vino pan Hunc morem qui non capit, Catholicus est et sapit.

I hold for faith What England's Church allows What Rome's Church saith My conscience disavows. Where the King is head The flock can take no shame The flock's misled Who hold the Pope supreme. The worship's scarce divine Where the altar's drest The people's blest Whose table's bread and wine Is Catholic and wise. Who shuns the mass

her search in the water at the bottom-a distance of sixty- gation; and it was estimated that there were upwards

Prayers were said by the Reverend Henry Brent. course from Joshua xxiv. 15. "Choose you this day having been actually forn from the bones.

She reached the bottom nevertheless; and although standing in three feet water, contrived to get hold of the drowning child with her lucerated hands, and raise it drowning child with her lucerated hands, and raise it well adapted to the occasion and the stirring appeals. flood, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land ye

> ject in the locality where it is situated. Altogether the painting and other adornments of the Church are executed.

> Among the visitors who accompanied his Lordship on this interesting occasion, we noticed Mrs. Strachan, the Hon. Solictor General, the Hon. William Allan, T. W. Birchall, Esq., Clarke Gamble, Esq., &c. &c.

Tists of His Excellency the Governor General to the City of Toronto.

On Friday last the earnest and anxious expectations of ou loyal city were happily accomplished in the auspicious visit of his Excellency the Governor General. From Hamilton—where, as our readers are aware, the Earl of Elgin was present at the Provincial Agricultural Faig, and enhanced the high Talmudical Allegory.
A Faithful Servant.

at the Provincial Agricultural Faix, and enhanced the high esteem in which he has been always held, by his gracious condescension and his excellent speech—his Excellency had proceeded to Niagara, from whence he was conveyed to Toronto in the steamer Cherokee. His Excellency is accompanied in his tour last week's issue, with correction of date:

We are authorized to state that the Consecration of this Church will take place on Wednesday, the 27th instant. Divine Service will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. The attendance of the Clergy of the City is invited and requested by the Bishop, as well as those invited and requested by the Bishop, as well as those of the neighbourhood who can make it convenient, and it is expected that they will appear in their Surand the cheering—compared with the vehement salutations so vigorously delivered at the Yonge-street wharf—became faint and desultory.

His Excellency, as soon as he had stepped on shore, was

ADDRESS:

We, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City of Toronto, wait upon Your Excellency, for the purpose of tendering, in the name and on the behalf of the Citizens of Toronto, a most cordial and hearty welcome to Your Lordship and the Countess of Elgin, on Your Excellency's first public visit to the Capital of Western Canada, and for the purpose of offering the homage of a loyal population to their Sovereigu's Represe

tative, on this auspicious occasion.

In common with the great body of the Canadian people, we that Your Excellency's administration of the Government of the British North American Provinces will redound alike to the advancement of all the great interests of the people of these Colonics, and to the honour and future aminence of Your Excellency: and we assure you that it will, at all times, be the auxious desire of the people of Toronto to yield their humble support to Your Excellency in the discharge of the onerous and responsible duties of your high office.

We beg also to be permitted to offer our warmest and most cordial congratulations to Her Excellency the Countess o Elgin, and we flatter ourselves that Her Ladyship will not fee herself to be quite a stranger among a people, who, but a for years since, bad the honour, in Her Ladyship's presence, of tendering a similar hearty welcome to Her Ladyship's late distinguished parent.

To which His Excellency returned the following

BBPLY:

I very sincerely thank you for the expressions of kindness and regard with which you have welcomed LADY ELGIN and The more I see of this great Province-of its resources and

its wants—the more sensibly do I feel the responsibility which attaches to those who are appointed to watch over its interests, and to administer its affairs. But on the other hand-the better I become sequainted with its people, the more perfect the reliance which I am induced to repose in their moderation and good sense—their genuine love for the land in which they dwell—and their hearty devotion to

These sentiments impress themselves on the mind nowhere ore strongly than in Toronto, the seat of a population so en-

I accept therefore with confidence and thankfulness your as surance that the people of this thriving City will yield me their support in the discharge of the onerous duties of my high office.

Sir Walter Scott tells a story of a veteran soldier, Andrew Gemmills by name, who, after expending the His Excellency, as he moved along slowly in his own carriage politely acknowledged. In the same carriage were seated Lady Elgin, Lady A. Lambton, and His Worship the Mayor. Three nphal arches were thrown across the path of the Procession,

> FIRST MARSHALL. The Independent Artillery Company. The Toronto Academy. Knox's College. The Fire Departments, (in their own order.) The Mechanic's Institute.

St. George's Society. St. Patrick's Benevolent Society. St. Patrick's Society. St. Andrew's Society.

The Grand Jurors of the Home District. Treasurer. Clerk of the Peace. Clerk Home Dist. Court. Magistrates of the Home Districts. Sheriff. Warden. Judge of the District Court. CORPORATION.

The Board of Trade.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND SUITE. The University. The Bar. The Faculty of Medicine.

Police. Inhabitants of the City and Neighbourhood. Police SECOND MARSHALL. High Bailiff.

We believe that the position designated in the Program by the term "The Clergy," though intended no doubt to be very comprehensive, happened to comprehend neither the Clergy of the Churches of England and Rome nor the Ministers of any denomination. We have therefore omitted the empty position, and must send our readers to look elsewhere for those who, it was intended, should have occupied it.

The Masters and Pupils of Upper Canada College did not attend in the position assigned to them; because they conceived, and very justly, that their right to be stationed in a place near and very justry, that their right to be stationed in a place near the University had been uncourteously disregarded. They professed their willingness to appear in the Procession, provided the objectionable arrangement were changed in time; but their proposition—we understand—was declined by the managing authorities. Their affectionate Address to His Excellency which will be found below-leave no room for misunderstanding as to their motives-and will shew that their becomin

vindication of established privilege is very far from implying any want of devotion to Her Majesty's Representative.

For the Home District Grammar School—a public institution—no place whatever was provided. Not a word more is required to point out the kind of treatment which our public

Who shuns the mass

Is Catbolic and wise,

saint george's church, etobicoke.

This beautiful little Church was opened for divine service on Sunday last, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Toronto. Long before the hour appointed weather which we were fortunate enough to enjoy, than with weather which we were fortunate enough to enjoy, than with the constitution of the kind of treatment which our puone seminaries have experienced.

The Governor General, we are happy to say, seemed to be in excellent health and good spirits; and although we are ready to believe that his feelings—friendly and cordial as they are known to be—are proof against a rainy day, we take it for granted that he was rather more pleased with the fine bright weather which we were fortunate enough to enjoy, than with for the commencement of public worship, every pew and passage was filled by a most respectable congre-

On Saturday His Excellency-in accordan

LIST OF VISITORS AT THE LL Dr. Anderson, Rifle Brigade; Hon. W. Allan ge Allan. ptain Baldwin, R.N.; Dr. Beaven, Profess

which the

. Anson Green, Toronto; Dr. Gwynne, Mr. Ado. Gurnett, W. Gwynne, Mr. C. Gamble, Mr. Gordon, Mr. W. M. Gorrie-fessor Herrick, K. C.; Lieut. Holwell, Ordnarce Department; ssor Hirschfelder, Mr. Harrison, J. S. Howard, Home District urer; Dr. Hornby, Mr. Heath, Mr. J. G. Howard, Justice Jones, Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, Rev. J. Jennings, Rev. J. Jones, Antigua; Mr. H. B. Jessopp, B. A. Bradwell, Mr. S. P. Mr. J. S, Jarvis.

Ince Jones, Antigua; Mr. H. B. Jessopp, B. A. Bradwell, Mr. S. P. Jarvis, Mr. J. S. Jarvis, Professor King K. C.
Captain J. H. Lefroy, R. A.; Capt. Lee, H. C. S.; Mr. Loscombe. Professor Murray, K. C.; Mr. George Munro, M. P. P.; Mr. Angus Morrison, Mr. McLeed, Drynoch; Viscount Malden, Rille Brigade; Mr. C. E. Magrath, Mr. Lewis Moffatt, Mr. D. G. Miller, Mr. Mountjoy, Mr. Hoppner Meyer, Mr. D. M. Murray, Mr. Jos. C. Morrison, Mr. R. Maitland, Mr. J. Maitland, Rev. Dr. McCaull, Rev. W. Mc-Murray, Rev. J. McKenzie, Mr. A. T. McCord, City Chamberlain; Mr. Maenamara, Mr. McCutchon, Mr. J. R. McKhight, Mr. Maefarlane, Mr. W. McKenzie, Mr. A. R. McClenaghun, Edilor and Proprietor of the Toronto Standard; Mr. Stewart McKechale, Cobourg. Professor Nichol, K. C.; Mr. A. Nanton, Mr. J. Nation. Dr. O'Brien, Professor Med. Juris, K. C.; Mr. O'Brien. Dr. Paget, Thornbill; Mr. P. Patorson, Mr. Henry Parker, Mr. A. Parker, Staff Surgeon Roberts. Rev. W. H. Rijely, U. C. C.; Mr. Councilman Ritchey, Dr. Rees, Mr. J. H. Richardson, Mr. George Ryerson, Mr. Joseph D. Ridout, Mr. Maitland Raynes, Mr. T. G. Ridout, Mr. George Perceval Ridout, Mr. Maitland Raynes, Mr. T. G. Ridout, Mr. C. Rabn.
Mr. J. Stuart, Rifle Brigade: Rev. H. Seadding, D. G. G.; Mr. Stauten, C. H. M. C.; Mr. M. Sutberland, Mr. H. Scobie, Mr. Symith, Mr. J. M. Strauge, Mr. T. Codd, Mr. Turner.
Lt.-Col. Wells, Commander Willoughby, R. N.; Mr. F. Widder,

ADDRESSES TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. We find, upon glancing at the great number of Addresses, that it is quite out of our power to publish them at length—as we had at first intended—and at the same time preserve the requisite variety of other matters of intelligence. In order, therefore, to escape this difficulty, we give only in each case a paragraph or two, selected in such a way as to represent, in our judgment, the spirit peculiar to each. These are the parts which are most interesting to general readers, and they are sufficient, we conceive, to convey a correct, though perhaps a partial, idea of the Addresses. The complimentary portions, which make up a considerable portion of each Address, are of course nearly the same in all; and the repetition of these would be needless—His Excellency's Replies are given in full.

From the Home District Address.

Inhabiting a portion of Canada, distinguished, even in this Agricultural country, for its Agricultural importance, we cannot avoid adverting, on the present occasion, to the gratification we have derived from your Excellency and Lady Elgin baving conoured the recent annual exhibition of your Provincial Agri cultural Association with your presence: and thus given your high sanction to that valuable Institution, and the advantages of the all-important interests which it is intended to advance.

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,—I have been only a few hours in Toronto, but I have already found so much here to interest me, and to engross my time and attention, that I have been utterly unable prepare written replies to the numerous and gratifying ad-esses, copies of which have been sent to me, since my arrival trust, however, that this omission on my part, will not be at buted to a want of courtesy, and still less to a want of grati tude, to those who greeted Lady Elgin and myself on our arriral here, with so cordial a welcome.

As regards that part of your address which refers to agricul-

tural matters, I venture to say, that I have been for many years a sincere, though humble votary of that useful and honourable art, and I was the more gratified with my visit to Hamilton, because the exhibition I there witnessed was an exhibition, not only of agricultural products, but of agricultural

The only thing which I regret in connection with this visit is, that it occurred at a season of the year which is not well which we and our fathers have been accustomed at home, we suited for prosecuting my researches into the interior of the country. I trust, however, that the gratification which I shall some degree aid in rendering Canada a worthy imitator of her is deferred only for a short season.

From the Address of the Grand Jury of the Home District.

The Inhabitants of the Home District would, we ave felt a proud satisfaction could your Excellency have deve ted a few days towards straining a personal experience of the Agricultural and other resources of the District, which are rapidly developing themselves, and which require only improved means of internal communication, aided by suitable main roads to mature them into abundant activity. To a statesman of your Excellency's experience the Grand Jury are satisfied the mere allusion to so important a requirement will be sufficien to ensure your Excellency's attention to the subject.

It cannot but be gratifying not only to the inbabitants of this District but to the whole people of Canada, to be informed by your Excellency's public avowal that in the discharge of the trust reposed in your Excellency by Her Majesty, to adminis-ter the affairs of this Province on constitutional principles, that your Excellency "is determined neither to suffer the high office which our Sovereign has entrusted to you to degenerate into a pageant, nor to pass the time of your Excellency's sojourn in this Province in the enjoyment of inglorious repose, or in the performance of empty ceremony." This frank avowal on the part of your Excellency cannot fail to be received by the Province at large as an invaluable pledge that—while recognizing to their fullest extent the constitutional right of a free people as well as the necessity of the co-ordinate powers each confin-ing itself within the limits prescribed by the constitution—the high and important functions of Her Majesty's Representative will nevertheless be at all times discharged with a distinct and practical reference, to the maintenance of Her Majesty's pre-rogative in Her Colonial Possessions.

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-What I have already said in reply to the address to the gentlemen of the Home District, will show how envirely I concur with the remarks you have made on the subject of agriculture, and the desire that you have so kindly expressed that I should become better acquainted with the caps bilities of the Home District. And, with reference to another part of your address, I beg to say that I trust I shall never find Police. any difficulty—I do not, indeed, apprehend that I shall find any
—in reconciling a due maintenance of the prerogatives of the Crown, with a full and unqualified recognition of the liberties of the people.

> From the Address of the Members of St. George's Society.

The special object of the St. George's Society, as your Ex ellency doubtless knows, is to afford relief and encou to the numbers of destitute English and Welsh emigrants whose misfortunes throw them upon public charity for assistance; and it is a great gratification and encouragement to us to witness in your Excellency an example of the highest consideration for the feelings and wants of those within the sphere of your Excellency's observation

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,- For the kind sentiments which are expressed in this address, I beg to offer you my hearty thanks.

The members of St. George's Society cannot doubt that they have a very strong hold upon my regard and esteem when they proclaim, as they do in this address, that they have a peculiar your Excellency, would accord. title to the consideration of Lady Elgin.

From the Address of the Members of St. Putrich's Society, and St. Patrick's Benevolent Society.

Founded as our institution has been, solely for the prof benevolent objects, it is not for us to travel out of the beaten track which such objects point out, much less to wander into what, by the very terms of our constitution is forbidden ground -colonial politics. But at a period when famine and pestilence have done their fearful work in the beloved land from which we sprung, and when we have been visited even here with destitu on and disease to an extent hitherto unknown amongst us, we do not feel that we are trespassing against this salutary rule railing ourselves of the occasion to express our trust that your Excellency's benevolent regard for all classes of the people con mitted to your care, will leave no means within your power un-employed to lessen and alleviate the suffering which we have all so much reason to deplore, and which, we much fear, the approaching winter will greatly aggravate.

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,—I assure you that no one can sympathize more deeply than I do in the afflictions which have befallen the people with whom your Society is connected, in their native land, and which have attended them to this country of their adoption. It is my sincere desire to mitigate these sufferings, by all the

From the Address of the St. Andrew's Society, As Scotchmen we are proud to welcome, in your Excellence the inheritor of a name which holds so exalted a place in the annals of our country, and the possessor of those high personal qualifications which have commended you to the royal selection as Governor General of the British North American Provinces. His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-I accept this diploma with much satisfaction and have preat pleasure in becoming the patron of the St. Andrew's Society. I cannot forget that I am a Scotchman, nor can I wish that any Scotchman should forget the land of his nativity. At the same time it is very satisfactory to me to think that they who settle in this country find attractions which induce them to merge all national distinctions in the comprehensive tile. hensive title of Canadians.

From the Address of the Members of the Mechanics' Institute.

We cordially greet your Excellency, as our patron, and hope that the Institute will ever prove worthy of the high honour conferred by your Excellency's connection with it; and we desire to express our hearty acknowledgment, that, through the liberality of the Government, the right to hold fairs for the exhibition and encouragement of the mechanics' arts, and the privileges and dignity of a body corporate, have been granted to this Institute. In these, and in the pecuniary grants made to this and kindred Institutions, at the late Session of the Provincial Parliament, we recognise, with pleasure, a desire to foster ciations and promote objects designed to elevate the character of the people, and to advance among them knowledge of the arts, which at once subserve the wants of man and increase his happiness. In the erection of the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph in this country, and the proposal to connect, by an iron high-way, the most easterly with the most westerly points of British North America, we hail the promise of a period when this land, in the extent and enterprise of its inhabitants, will exhibit to the western world a transcript of the great Nation, with which

it is our happiness to be connected.

We beg to assure your Excellency of our most hearty concurrence in the wish expressed by many, to have established in this country a cheap and uniform rate of postage, being convinced that such a system is well adapted to promote the moral and intellectual greatness of the people, and the interests of trade and comm

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-I concur with you in the satisfaction which you express at the numerous improvements which have been lately introduced in Canada, and I acknowledge the importance Sanderson, Professor Sullivan, K. C.; Dr. Short, Mr. Stanten, C. H. M. C.; Mr. M. B. Simon, C. G. Stanten, G. Stanten, C. G. Stanten, G. G. Stanten, C. G. S

In an address at this particular time, from the mercantile body of the late metropolis of Upper Canada, it might be expected that some reference should be made to the important changes that have recently been adopted in the commercial policy of the Parent State, but as our object is solely to express the great satisfaction we derive from the presence of your Excellency amongst us, we confine ourselves to a simple record of our cordial approbation of the prompt and paternal manner in which, under the circumstances, the Imperial Parliament has thrown open to the adoption of the Province the full advantages

f an unrestricted system of commerce.

As British Merchants, we cheerfully recognise the authority of the Mother Country over this fine Colony, and respectfully acknowledge the liberal care and attention shewn to its general

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-I am much gratified by the tone of your Adress. Our gracious Sovereign has much at heart the comfort and happiness of her subjects in this portion of her dominious, and I am confident the Parliament and people of Great Britain share these sentiments. They are deeply interested in your unexampled prosperity, at which they marvel; and they are desirous that the connection between this Province and the Mother Country, while it is rendered as strong as affection can make it, shall be like a bond of silk, neither burthensome nor

From the Address of the Members of the Toronto Athenaum.

The Society to which we belong is indeed only in its infancy nd must point to the future rather than to the past or present for its results, but we look upon it as a most happy augury for that future, that among our first patrons we have the rare privilege of counting a nobleman distinguished for love of the arts, and whose illustrious progenitor may be justly said to have given, by his refined taste and princely munificence, a fresh impetus to our great national Institution, the British Museum, which has of late years so inestimably increased in value, and produced such happy effects upon the character and genius of the British people.

In striving to surround ourselves with those institutions to derive from an intimate acquaintance with the Home District, great exemplar, in all that concerns the refined pursuits of lite-

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-I am very grateful for the allusions to the past which are contained in your address. It is of great importance that the progress which Canada makes in the cultivation of literature and the arts, should be commensurate with the extraordinary developments of her natural resources. And I believe that such institutions as the Athenseum must be highly conducive to the attainment of this important object.

From the Address of the Society of Arts.

Your Excellency has already been graciously pleased to encourage our endeavours by your patronage, thus affording us a sure and truly satisfactory guarantee that the interest in the which may be emphatically said to be inherited by your Excelency, is extended to the efforts of this Society, and emboldens us to augur that under favour of your Excellency's continued countenance, the Toronto Society of Fne Arts will diffuse such a taste in the community, as will give us an opportunity of establishing the Society on such a broad basis, that the Province may not only be renowned for its commercial and agricultural prosperity, but also for its progress in the Fine Arts, and Eccle-siastical taste. As tending to show that this Society has not, even in the

dawn of its existence, been altogether unsuccessful in the pur-suit of the objects it has in view, we would respectfully beg your Excellency to refer to the accompanying catalogue of the several works of art and taste which the Society was enabled to collect at its first exhibition, held during the months of April and May last, and perceive that we have good grounds for trusting that our next exhibition will prove so far superior to the first, as to induce a hope that it will not be considered unworthy of being honoured by your Excellency's personal inspection. His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-It is very satisfactory to me to receive so facourable a report of the success which has attended the exer-ions of the Society of Arts, as that contained in the address which you have just read.

The reception which I met with yesterday has given me a very high sense of the prevalence in Canada, of those feelings of loyalty to the Sovereign, which have found such eloquent and appropriate expressions in several of the addresses which have been delivered to me to day. And I must say that, the excel-lent taste displayed in the decorations, by which the streets and houses were ornamented yesterday, affords a strong presumption that the Toronto Society of Arts has planted itself in a conge-

Address of the Abolition Society. We, and our coloured brethren have witnessed for many years the kindness of those guiding Her Majesty's councils, not only to us but to others of our race, far removed from us; which in

ore than one instance your lordship was the instrument by which such kindness was evinced and such arrangements carried The desire so shown by Her Majesty's government to accord to us equal rights and privileges with those enjoyed by our white brethren induces us to solicit your lordship to take into your favourable consideration the disability under which we labour in not being permitted to sit as jurors in judicial inquiries, which privilege we have every confidence the Parliament, by advice of

His Excellency's Reply.

Gentlemen,-The British Constitution recognizes no disnction between white and black; and in my relations with a large coloured population, I for many years acted on that prin-

I thank you for the expressions of good will towards Lady Elgin and myself, contained in this address, and I will take into consideration the complaint which you make, although I think is founded upon misconception Lady Elgin's Drawing-Room, on Monday evening,

was very numerously attended. All the leading families of Toronto—as in duty bound—paid their respects; the spectacle was sufficiently showy; and all the visitors appeared to be delighted—as no one can fail of being—with the gracious and cheerful manners of His Excellency and his amiable bride.

On the following day the vice-regal party proceeded upon a short excursion a few miles up Yonge Street.—We are sorry that the season was so unfavourable for bringing out the beauty and richness of the fine country through which they passed.

The visit of His Excellency to the University of King's

College was made on Wednesday, at 12 A.M. He attended as Chancellor of the University—in academical dress-and was received with the appropriate ceremonial, by the Professors and Members of the University, ac-companied by the Masters and Pupils of Upper Canada, College. The occasion will be long remembered; every particular of the arrangements was most gratifying and most successful. His Excellency, we are told, was pleased to remark very forcibly, that he had never witnessed a public demonstration so well conducted,—so perfectly free from failure or defect.

The following Address from the University was preented by the Vice-President, the Rev. Dr. McCaul :-

Nostri Collegii sunmam potestatem penes virum esse, qui in rebus imperii administrandis tantam gloriam cepit, jure gaudemus; sed in hoc maxime lætamur, quod tecum nobis illa societas esset, quæ omnes, qui eadem studia sub eâdem disciplinâ coluerunt, conjungit, et Academiam Canadensem, tibi sororis Oxoniensis filio, ut cognatam,

EUM, qui hominibus, omnia quibus fruuntur dat, oramus, ut, vir insignissime, hic ut alibi, laudes tuæ celebrentur, ob virtutes, quæ Præfectum ornant, interque eas sit illa litterarum et artium fautoribus propria, quam Universitas, beneficiorum memor, Cancellario tribuere

To this his Excellency made the following gracious reply, manifesting, by the elegance of the composition, and the classical accuracy with which he read it, that the distinctions he had won in letters still maintained their

His Excellency's Reply.

Pro studio erga me insigni, gratulationibus vestris declarato, meritas Vobis, viri doctissimi, gratias ago. Perjucunda mihi est commemoratio vestra societatis, quæ eos conjungit, qui iisdem Studiis initiati sunt; reducit enim in memoriam gratissimum illud tempus, per quod studia, sub almâ matre, colebam, testaturque Academiam Vestram omnes Studiosos, ut cognatos, benevolentiâ et amore velle complecti.

Quanta sint bona, quæ ex doctrina et disciplina Acadenica oriuntur, nemo, qui ex illo fonte hauserat, nescire

Universitatis Canadensium est, Deo adjuvante, his bonis Juventutem Provincialem instruere, neque dubito quin vos ad hoc tantum opus diligenter incumbatis.

[We think it right to state, that for the inaccuracies of the following translations—if there be any—no one responsible but ourselves]:—

May it please your Excellency, your Excellency, as our Chancellor and the honoured

Representative of our gracious Queen, the expression of our joy, and our heartfelt congratulations, upon the occasion of this your first visit to our Collegiate Institution.

We have great reason to rejoice that the supreme authority in our University hath been entrusted to a nobleman who has gained so high a reputation in his exercise of the functions of government; but the lively satisfaction which we feel arises chiefly from that scholastic connexion which subsists between Your Excellency and ourselves,—a con-nexion which binds together all who have pursued the same studies through the same Academical Course,—and will ensure, we are persuaded, for our Canadian University—by the ties of endearing affinity—the affectionate regard of one whom Oxford—our elder sister—claims as

r distinguished son.

May He, who giveth to all men all things richly to enjoy, hearken to our prayer, that your Excellency, here as elsewhere, may ever obtain that merited reward of gratitude and esteem which is due to those qualities that dorn the character of Her Majesty's Representative; and, amid this general tribute of respect, may that special homage be accepted which belongs to the patrons of letters and arts, and which it is the pleasing duty of Universities,—mindful of benefits received—to render to their Chancellors.

His Excellency's Reply.

I thank you, Gentlemen, for this expression of your regard, and for your kind congratulations.

The allusion which you have made to that connexion which subsists between those who have been occupied in the pursuit of the same studies, is very gratifying to me. It reminds me of that pleasant time, when—under the guidance of my Alma Mater—I acquainted myself with the charms of literature; and it evinces, on the part of your University, a praiseworthy desire to embrace—with the warmth of a cordial sympathy and attachment—as of the same kindred-all who are engaged in the cultivation of

sound and profitable learning.

No one, I think,—who has had the privilege of imbibing knowledge from that source—can be ignorant of the great advantages pertaining to a course of University dis-

ipline and education. To a Canadian University it belongs to put the youth of this Province in possession of these advantages, and I feel persuaded, Gentlemen, that you will apply yourselves devotedly to this important work.

The University Levee then commenced, when the members of the University and other graduates were presented to the Chancellor, by the Vice-President and Proctors. The following is a list of the names of gentlemen presented to the Chancellor of the University. October 20, 1847:-

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, Ex-President of King's Coltege.
The Hou. Mr. Draper, Visitor of King's College.
The Rev. J. Beaven, D.D., Dean, Professor of Divinity, &c.
Henry.-H. Croft, Esq., Proctor, Professor of Chemistry, &c.
W. C. Gwynne, Esq., M. B., Professor of Anatomy and

John King, M. D., Professor of Medicine Hon, J. H. Cameron, Acting Professor of Law.
W. Beaumont, Esq., Professor of Surgery.
G. Herrick, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, &c.
W. B. Nicol, Esq., Professor of Materia Medica, &c. H. Sullivan, Esq., Professor of Practical Anatomy. Rev. R. Murray, Professor of Mathematics and Natur

L. O'Brien, M.D., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

H. Boys, M. D., (Aberdeen.)
J. Hamilton, M. D., (Edinburgh.) J. Hamilton, M. D., (Edinburgh.)
Rev. J. Barclay, M. A., (Glasgow.)
F. W. Barron, M. A., (King's College, Toronto.)
Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., (St. John's, Cambridge.)
Rev. J. Small, M. A., (T. C. Dublin.) E. Hodder, C. M., (King's College, Toronto.) Tutor.—J. M. Hirschfielder, Esq., (King's Col. Toronto.)
A. P. Brough, B. A., (T. C. Dublin.)
S. Brough, B. A., (King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia.)
J. Helliwell, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.)
H. B. Jessopp, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.)
H. Hagerman, B. A. (King's College, Toronto.)

J. Hagerman, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) J. Thomson, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) W. Wedd, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) Rev. W. H. Ripley, B. A., (University College, Oxford.) Rev. W. Stennett, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) CAND. B. C. L.
H. J. Bculton, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.)
G. Crookshank, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) L. Lewis, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.) S. S. Macdonnell, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.)

J. Roaf, B. A., (King's College, Toronto.)
L. W. Smith, S. C. L., (King's College, Toronto.) CAND. B. A.

J. H. Richardson, S. M., (King's College, Toronto.) Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie.

Rev. G. C. Street.

And a large number of undergraduates.

At the close of the University Levee the Masters of Upper Canada College, an integral portion of the University, were presented to the Chancellor, by Mr. Principal Barron, as follows, viz:—Rev. H. Scadding, M.A., 1st Classical Master; Rev. W. H. Ripley, B.A., 2nd Classical Master; Rev. W. Stennett, B.A., 3rd Classical Master; Mr. DeLaHaye, French Master; Mr. Barrett, 1st English Master; Mr. Gouinlock, 2nd English Master; Mr. J. G. Howard, Geometrical Drawing Master.

The Masters of Upper Canada College, -as being concerned in the management of an Institution fostered by the University,—evinced their interest in the occasion, and took part in the proceedings by presenting the fol-

Address from the Principal and Masters of Upper Canada College.

To his Excellency the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Knight of the Most Ancient Order of the Thistle, Governor General of British North America,

We, the Principal and Masters of Upper Canada College, respectfully congratulate your Excellency on your arrival amongst us, and beg to testify our esteem for your Excellency, while we avail ourselves of this opportunity of drawing your Excellency's attention to the institution

which we represent.

It is no slight gratification to those employed in cultivating the mind of youth, to meet with any one qualified and disposed to estimate their exertions, but ours will be no ordinary pleasure if we find in your Excellency, as we are assured we shall, a warm encourager of our efforts.

We doubt not that your Excellency as a Member, and a distinguished one, of the University of Oxford, finds a

real gratification in contemplating the rising establishments for education in this young country, as well from a sense of the importance of sound instruc your experience of the pleasure which a liberal education affords (to its possessor).

It is not our object to build up hastily a lofty fabric on a slight foundation, but to proceed slowly and carefully in laying a solid basis, on which any superstructure may be safely reared. Wherefore, while we beg your Excellency to honour our Institution by personally inspecting its departments, we seek not display, but humbly hope to

gratify your Excellency by showing the promise of fair fruit in the attention paid to the seed, and the preparation We are satisfied, therefore, if your Excellency should grant our request, that Upper Canada College will not fail to interest your Excellency, endeavouring, as it does, to emulate in the soundness of its system the noble Grammar Schools of England, as well with reference to the lit-

erary attainments of its pupils as to the fostering in the of the warmest feeling of loyalty and attachment to beloved Queen, and veneration for Almighty God. TE, PREFECTE CELSISIME—jam primum sedes Acaemicas ingressum, tota Universitas per nos gaudium testara et Cancellarium late salutat.

Nostri Callagii me et Cancellarium late salutat.

our heartfelt wish and prayer. PRINCIPAL.

F. WILLIAM BARRON, M. A, MASTERS. H. SCADDING, Cl'k., M.A. (Absent in England.) W. H. RIPLEY, Cl'k., B. W. STENNETT, Cl'k., B.J.
J. P. DE LA HAYE.
M. BARRETT, King's Col.

His Excellency's Reply.

I thank you, Gentlemen, for these assurances of you No pursuit is, in my judgment, more honourable that yours, who are engaged in imparting to youth that useful knowledge, and developing the germs of those intellectual and moral qualities, which are in a higher sense than any advantages purely material, the foundation of the well being of nations. regard and esteem.

I rejoice, therefore, to believe that you study to lay this foundation deep, not in flimsy and superficial attainments, but in sound learning, virtuous habits, and manify discipline.

It will give me much pleasure to visit your Institution

and to wish you God speed in your valuable labours. After the presentation of the Professors and Graduates of the University, and the Graduates of other Universities who were in attendance, the Chancellor was so condescending as to express a wish that the Under-Graduates should likewise be presented, a concession, we believe yery unusual in such account.

should likewise be presented, a concession, we very unusual in such cases.

When the proceedings at the University Hall had been concluded, and his Excellency the Chancellor, by virtue of his office, had proclaimed the Convocation proroughly he necessity to the request made in their Address by Principal and Masters of the College, by making personally an inspection of the institution. The path from the centre gate in the grounds to the front door of the College was lined on either side by the boys, who salude his Excellency and Lady Elvin as they passed. his Excellency and Lady Elgin as they passed examination of the pupils in their several class-rooms with then held; after which his Excellency entered the Caller Hall, and, with Lady Elgin and Lady Alice Lamboom or the properties of the control o occupied the seats appropriated to them. After the proceedings of the day had been opened with prayer, he Principal rose from his official chair, and addressed Excellency in some very well-chosen and unwrited from the country of th Excellency in some very well-chosen and the marks, having reference chiefly to the opportunity which the Governor General had graciously availed himself, of becoming acquainted with the system of education pursued at the College, and witnessing the manner which that seminary is conducted. After these observations the Principal—in behalf of the boys—prayed that he received the receive the following the conductions are considered to receive the following the fol his Excellency would be pleased to receive the following address, which was very distinctly read by Grier, its and

thor, a very promising boy in the seventh form: Address from the Pupils of Upper Canada College Adventus tuas ad hanc urbem, Vir Excellentissine, diu nobis optatissimus fuit, et nune maximà lætitià nos omnes afficit.

Fama doctrinæ et virtutis tuæ ad nos pervenit, sed tum ob ipsam doctrinam, tum ob elementiam tuam, pro certo habemus te censuram nostris de opusculis minime asperam facturum. Memoria autem patris egregii tui, qui, multo labore magnoque sumptu, illas artes celeberrimas, e harbarorum manihus spoliatorum cess. barorum manibus spoliatorum ereptas et servatas, comimodo patriæ suæ orbisque terrarum serviens, e Grædi transtulit in Anglian-efficit, ut te, tui patrisque caust

maximâ reverentiâ observemus.

Cum in patriam redieries, et recordatio tuæ in populum
Canadensem benevolentiæ singularis tibi jucunda erit, o
nos fortunatos! si, inter momenti minoris alia, te nosm Ut tibi uxorique tuæ nobili, quam nuper duxisti, muli et felices anni supersint, atque ut omnia tibi tuisque fausi prospereque eveniant, a Deo Optimo Maximo observant tissimi tui ex animis prosperus.

issimi tui ex animis precamur. NOMINA CLASSIS VII. TIRONUM VICE TOTIUS SCHOLE: J. T. Tyner, Cortlandt Freer, Charles F. Eliot, A. M. Clark, John H. Watson, James A. Preston, J. H. Morris.

E. R. Baines, James G. Grier, E. COLL. CANADENSI, XIIIA. KAL. NOV...
ULTS. PROVINCIÆ. A.D., M.DCCC.XLVII.

His Excellency's Reply. Vestra oratio, juvenes studiosi, cum ob gratulatione precesque secundas de me et meis, tum ob elegantiam, que per eam nitet, mihi pergrata est.

on-quanta autem sint condiscipulo rum studia doctri xpertus quid possint, scio. Pergite igitur, juvenes, viamque ingressi, porro nitimia nec voluptas sevocet neque desidia vos retardet, illiat Horatiani memores,

Hine satis constat vobis litteras humani

"Qui studet optatam cursu contingere metam Multa tulit puer." May it please Your Excellency: Your visit to this City has been, for a long time, most anxiously desired by us, and now causes us the liveliest satisfaction.

The reputation of your literary distinction and mora worth has reached us, but from that very distinction self, and by reason of your characteristic urbanity, feel assured that you will form no severe judgment of humble assured that you will form no severe judgment of bumble exertions. The memory of your illustrious fitther, who with great labour and cost, recovered and preserved from the hands of the uncivilized spoiler the well-known celebrated relics; and from Greece removes them to England, thereby enriching his native count, and the world,—the memory of that father, we beg to sure your Excellency, is an additional incentive to sure your Excellency, is an additional incentive to us receive you, out of regard for his name, with this expres

ion of our profound respect.

When you shall have returned to your native land, and the remembrance of your auspicious connexion with the inhabitants of this Province shall prove to you a source of pleasure, O fortunate we, if among other things of lesser import, it may afford you a passing gratification to remembrance area. remember even us.

That many and happy years may be in store for your Excellency and your noble bride; and that all composition and prosperity may attend yourself and all in whom are more immediately interested, we, in sincere devotes to your person, do most earnestly address our prayers the Most High.

His Excellency's Reply.

Your address, my dear young friends, affords me petuli liar gratification, both on account of the kind congrations and prayers which it contains in regard to my and those who are most nearly allied to me; and from the elegance which adorns its sentences.

From this elegance and purity of taste alone, it is sufficiently evident that you have been successful in the cultivation of learning,—and how strong is the emulation school-fellows in the attainment of knowledge fam abl

Onward, then, my young friends! Having entered upon the road to learning, labour after further acquisitions—let neither pleasure entice you away; nor indolence hold you back; ever keeping in mind the maxim of Horace: "The youth who, in the race, aspires to reach the goal seture bath victory, hath many things endured."

After reading his Reply, His Excellency rose and stated that he wished now to relieve himself of the restraint of the Latin, and to testify in his own tongue grateful sense which he entertained of the cordial recel n he had met with and the ardent interest which felt in the welfare of the Institution. We should be glato publish his admirable comments in full, but we took tes at the time, and our memory will not help us to nuch more than record the concluding sentence

College Boys will not soon soon forget.—"It will always give me heartfelt satisfaction to hear of the success in of an Upper Canada College Boy. A very graceful and elegant ceremony formed finale of this gratifying visit. Two of the younger before approached, and respectfully inclining on one knee Lady Elgin and her sister, presented each with a pret bouquet.—In addition to the flowers, Lady Elgin recreate at the same time, and from the same youthful hand, a Medal suspended by a white without the interest of the same time. Medal suspended by a white ribbon, and bearing the pression of the College Arms. This tasteful present was followed by these explanatory remarks from the Prince

May it please Your Ladyships,

"These little boys would fain beg you to accept the offering of themselves and their fellow-pupils in token their deep sense of your Ladyship's condescension. The interest, however, created in them, (in which they have the condescension that the condes

but follow the example you have caused so universal be set them) has prevented their saying what they sho I am therefore obliged, in their stead, to beg you accept their humble offering, but in language far feeble than the eloquent (and I trust not unavailing appeal of their throbbing hearts and spell-bound lips. Your Ladyship will preserve for their sake the little jewe they have presented, both masters and pupils may claim in the spirit of the address which has just been presented to His Excellence. Of forwards if among other things of lesser import, it may afford you a passing gratification to remember and