Doetry.

THE TEMPTATION.

O wherefore descend, Then sweet Spirit of here From regions of plory in carth's gloonsy pains? Why howes they pointed, inspections. Dove, (Yes lands observe death's shadow is gyramy retign.) Why near on the home of the Lands in these and.

Why rost as the brow of the Lamb without ope Or fift the rapt seal of the Baptle with light; If those comist but to dorton. Parameoutly let And forth to the desert lite festerope morte?

Yes! does to the gleen; that easteries the hour. When He the Alt Holy rose up from the wave, And strong to the might of othereal pee's. West out to the wilderness, Raran to here. Weak thought rasson follow His decelor path, Nor image the three of His fights within, When He faced in the solitude darkness and weath, And hewed His pure sent to the mark'ry of sin.

Built Sash the whole of the rhariets in Rume.
And pound hearts are dresming of emptre and ease
The State reads coldly his poundraws tome.
And gatheded pounds drains life's cup to the less.
But here, in the desert, the centest is waging.

Yo fields of the air, and yo brights of the mountain, Yo firstering treasures of perialing earth, Yo latterered dury near disease formation, flow weak your disease to the earth of works and the desert, yo chadens of night, Cold, honger and orbiteds, where is your pear? And these in since of this world, arising to might. What trupky remains of thy condect and hour?

Bless spirits of mercy, ye guardians of good.

Bright angels of Heaves that watch o'er your King.
To the frame speet and weary yield nutrure and find,
And balm to the wore heart in tenderous bring!
And oh! when we travel the desert in four.

When dark ness and danger recompose our way.
Buy that mindstring love our frui! fentistips he near.

That shed resend the Saviour the warmth of its rey.

MISSIONS OF THE CHURCH IN TINNEVELLY.

Waddington, Lont, 1949.

(From the Calonial Church Chronicle.)

Those who are conversant with the Missions of the are about twenty natives who are preparing for Holy Or- | hospital-fashion, and so there was room for all.

shall put them down as they occur to my mind.

of the province is even nominally Christian. Still it is delightful to contemplate large and prosperous villages of Christianized Hindus in that remote portion of our dowill grow and spread and put forth its branches like the

In this I shall give you some particulars relating to our

I suppose no "Tinnevelly man" will ever forget the "rection meetings." There is nothing connected with benefit of it over since. Tipnevelly that has been of more permanent benefit, or

about them. in India. This translation was, however, insufficient. man. It was literal, but in many respects unidiomatic precision in many parts of it; so it was resolved theroughly to revise it, and, if necessary, make a new translation. Our first meeting was held in Regardth, at the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in the province. Travelling is no easy thing in Sinnevelly, and, though Nazareth is tolerably central, many had to come from for. But by seven a. m. all had arrived ; some in bulliockbandles (rade carts without springs, drawn by two bullooks, with a covering like on English wagon), and some on ponice; for palankeen travelling is an expensive luxury could be more delightful than this and all our subsequent meetings; though they were times of severe labour (for l think we seldom worked less than eight hours each day). every one felt that they were in every way moret beneficial in their effects. A meeting of chirgy must always, ! should suppose, be an interesting one : they have so much to talk of in connexion with their common work, their plane and prospects, their anxieties and hopes. But in that counte province of India, whose many of un scarcely saw a white face for a whole month, except three of our wives and children, there was something peculiarly delightful in there meetings. I assure you, I never on those eccesions came in night of the place of meeting without a bewildering feeling of excitoment. They were meetings of brechen. Scated in the verandah, forgotting the fatigues of the journey in the enjoyment of a cup of soffer, what an interchange of news-what kindly inquiries conpersing each others' work and prospects!

In a place like Tinnevelly, one feels most deeply " have good and pleasant a thing it is brethren to dwell together in unity." Prayers and breakfast over, behold us scated can as heartily only, our Prayer-book in Tamil as in in Mr. Commerce's study (if I remember rightly there | Socilish. The Tamil language is no weak unexpressive were twelve of us), about to commence one of the most interesting and at the same time most difficult tasks which a missionary can be called to perform. Mr. Pettit, who had previously devoted much attention to the subject, and even published a preparatory revision of some portions of the Prayer-bank, was chosen secretary; and never had a secretary a more laborious task to perform, and scarcely ever, I imagine, did one go through a difficult work with more energy and patience.

It was then agreed that our meetings should be held, as the as possible, mouthly, for three or four days, at the house of each member is rotation; that the hest should be chairman for each mouth; and that a portion of the work thould be assigned to each member for preparation in a future letter. and study previous to our meetings. For about two years. The thought strikes me, as I am concluding this letter,

to his rest, and one or two removed from the province. At these meetings, not only our revising work was carried on, but a great deal of very merful business was transacted. Disputes about boundaries, or between memhers of congregations in different dutricts, were often referred to the " revision meeting." Bo, from time to time, we revised other things than the Prayer, book, and this course of procedure has had a very decided tendency to primate peace and harmony among us. A habit of consulting one another and conferring together, and referring disputed points immediately to others of the brethren, has been formed, and many of us were sorry when our re-

vision meetings ceased, on the completion of our work. I shall not soon forget the first meeting that was held at my new station. For days beforehand an air of intense excitement pervaded the whole establishment; nor was this confined to my own house; throughout my whole district one of the chief topics of conversation among the people and their eatherhists was the coming Sangam (assembly), at which an unknown number (omne ignotum pro mirifico) of Egyar-mer (clergymen) were to assemble Now my house, in which I was to entertain from sixteen to twenty of my brethren, consisted of three rooms, of which two were twelve feet by twelve, and the thirdtwelve feet by sixteen. It was a temporary bungalow. with walls of sumburnt brick, and covered with palmyra leaves. My new house is a very different building, being very substantial, specious and beautiful.

It is only, I may mention by the way, at the outset that Missionary has in these respects any great hardships to undergo. For when a man has once established himself, built his church and house, laid out his garden, got his schools in order, is surrounded by a circle of congregations, improving in knowledge and discipline and steadily increasing in numbers, and sees the work of the Lord prospering in his hands, no happier man than he is to be Church in India, have long been familiar with the name found in the Church. His discouragements will probably of Tianevelty; but a few simple particulars connected with | be many and peculiar, - his joy is as the joy of harvest. that very promising field of Christian enterprise, may not | But to return from this digression. In due time, a large be unacceptable to your readers. In conneason with our double-poled tent, which I contrived to borrow from Tu-Missions there, we have at this time 33,673 individuals, ticorin, was pitched, under the shade of some trees, at a

scattered through about 500 villages. Of three, about convenient distance from the house. It was only neces-16,000 are haptized; and 3,500 are communicants. In our sary to add to my invitations a postscript, intimating the village schools there are shout 2,000 Christian children. expediency of each visitor bringing his own travelling In one boys' hearding-schools there are shout 300 boys, | est, (on article which no Missionary le without,) and my and in our female hearding-schools there are 250 giels. In arrangements in that respect were complete. A temporary our two seminaries 183 youths, generally selected from bathing-room was erected, and a stable for the horses, the higher classes of our boarding-actionia, are receiving. The tent served for our place of meeting in the day-time, an education of a somewhat higher character, and there and at night the cots were arranged in it, side by side, ders, ander constant superintendence. In these missions | I must say a word or two in regard to the way in which

there are seventeen private and six dencons, six European our work was done. It was customary for one member and East Indian catechists and teachers, 320 native cate- | to read aloud the English of the portion under considerachists, readers, and achodomasters. (If all this varied tion, a second reading the existing Tamil version, a third, agency, about one-third is supported by the venerable; the proposed new version, and a fourth, the Latin or Society for the Propagation of the Guapel in Foreign Parts. Gireck original, where either of these could be found .and two-thirds by the Church Missionary Society. The Pirat, the order of the sentence was settled; and then each Missionary clergy, and others, supported by these two individual word was weighed and thoroughly considered. societies, labour together with the utmost harmony and Here frequently a reference to the Sanskrit was necessary. And I cannot help remarking here how very necessary

A more united and earnest-minded body of men than it is that some at least of the Missionaries sent out to India, they are, in general, could, I suppose, hardly be found. should have a few years of preliminary oriental study. I shall ever feel thankful to have had a share, however Manskrit, from which all the eastern languages have deamall, in their labours and successes. I shall not take rived a vest number of their heat and most useful terms, upon myself now to write a consecutive history of the and almost the whole of their literature, can hardly be Timevelly Missions, or to give your full account of each acquired by a Missionary in India, - he has something station; but I purpose putting together, in a very familiar lede to do. The vernacular requires all his attention way, such particulars connected with our general work Every facility for learning Sanskeit may be obtained there, as may enable your readers better to realize the as readily in England as in India. A native pundit is character and princects of that " Church in the wilder- not at all necessary, and indeed of very little use, except ness." I shall try to recall such circumstances as at the for the pronounciation. And it requires such an effort time interested me most, and, careless of arrangement, to acquire this most difficult of all languages, that amid the enervating influences of an Indian climate, few find Compared with other parts of India, the progress of themselves equal to the tash. And, in fact, with regard Christianity in Tinnevelly has been rapid, but still the to the vernaculars themselves, although much greater fa-Baire Christians form but a very small part of the whole cilities for their acquisition exist in lodis than can por population. I believe the whole population of Tinnevelly sibly be obtained in England, still a great deal might prois about \$00,000. Scarcely one-twentieth part, therefore, Stably be done by the student before he leaves England And perhaps one reason that very many of those who go out to ludia never acquire a thorough-mastery of any native language, may be the fact, that, bring left very minions. The Church once planted, by Gud's blessing, much to themselves and their native musshis, and sufforing during the first year of their residence in India Banyan-tree, the emblem on the Episcopal seal of one of most severely from the exhausting influence of the climate they never acquire such a thorough scholar-like acquain-I have much to write concerning these Missions, and tance with the grammar of the language as a few months' as I hope and intend to trouble you, if spared, with a good drilling in England, under a competent master, while their many letters on the subject, I shall confine myself, as far energies were unimpaired, would have given them. In 1,120,000 in Russia (more than one-fifth of the entire the acquisition of any language, much depends upon the method in which its grammar is first studied. I had myself occurred some considerable knowledge of Tamil and Sanskrit before I landed in India, and I have felt the

But I have wandered very far from the subject of my of which the rememberance is more grateful to my mind letter. - I was speaking of our method of revision. Every than these "revision meetings,"-but I must tall you all proposed alteration was thoroughly canvassed. Each portion, as it was completed, and transcribed by our un-About eight years ago, the Missionaries then resident | wearied secretary, was read alond, as though in church ; in Tinnevelly, connected with both the ancieties, were and such parts as are usually chanted were intoned by a formed into a committee by Bishop Speacer, for the pur- few members of the committee, that we might be quite pros of revising the existing Tamil translation of our sure that the words would run well and rhythmically. A Prayer-book. The original translation was made by Dr. great difficulty was felt in the translation of such words J. P. Rottler, one of that hand of wonderful men whom the | as Rishop, Catholic, Secrement, and the like. At first Continent has supplied Englishmen having always been | we were nearly all inclined to adopt these words themalas ! backward to undertake it) for the missionary work | selves, as they have obtained in so many languages ; but on mature deliberation, after expending, I think, nearly The Prayer-book can hardly be well translated by one in whole day on the subject, and returning to it for careful reconsideration after the lapse of a few months, we and awhward. Besides, there was a want of theological decided on translating all such terms, except the word "Becrament," for which no suitable equivalent could be found. Same part of our manuscript was circulated to all the Missionaries of the Church using the Tamil language : house of Mr. Commerce, the senior missionary of the and as we found that, with scarcely an exception, they altogether approved of what we had done, we proceeded to the completion of our work with the greater satisfaction. The first part that was printed was the Catechism ; and how thoroughly it has it has been taught, and how thankfully and feelingly and intelligently it is repeated in all our Timperelly Missions, by both, " young men and maidens, old men and children," I can gladly testify. I and chiefly left by us to invalids and ladies. Nothing | think the best way to learn the value, becary, and power of anything is to make a thorough and elaborate translation of it into a totally different idiom. Nothing but

> what has real excellence will bear this test. Our next publication was what we call the small Prayer-book, without the Psalms, with references only to the Epistles and Gospels, and with the omission of all the Occasional Services. This was a very nest little volume, which we were able to sell for balf a rupee ; that in, about a shilling. Of this, 10,000 copies were published. At length our great work was finished; and the whole in hospital. Hogen has been committed for rial at the Prayer-book, complete in all its parts, with the Calendar in the beginning, and the Articles at the end, was published by the venerable Society for the Promotion of

Christian Knowledge at their press in Madras. Of the character of the translation, as my share in it was, I am serry to say' very small, I may the more confidently give my opinion. It is not a mere translation, it is a trunsfusion. As we pledged our word to the Bishop, it is both literal and in the spirit of the original I can eafely say for myself, that I would as soon use, and indefinite language. In this translation its capabilities have been tried to the uttermost, and it has stood the trial I must not omit to notice the kind and carnest sympathy of the late Bishop of Madras with us in the whole course of our work. And indeed it was the same with regard to all our Missionary labours. No sincerer friendship, no more scalons co-operation, no more affectionate interest, have ever been felt and exercised towards Missions and Missionaries than by the late Bishop of Madras -Bishop Spencer. If in his retirement this should meet his eye, be will excuse my grateful and affectivante mentive of his name.

Of our use of the Prayer-book I hope to say something

with little interruption, the work thus proceeded. Others how much has to be done before the 800,000 inhabitants

were added to our numbers, one of our members was taken of Tinnevelly, and, still more, the 150,000,000 of our feltow-men and fellow-subjects in Hindustan, shall unite BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. with us in prayer and praise ! Something has been done. but how much yet remains to be done, and to be suffered. before the whole world shall become one Church, uniting in the acknowledgement of the one true God, and Christ Jesus whom He hath sent! " Not by might, nor by pover but by My Spirit. soith the Lord of Husto." Plymouth, Dec. 12, 1649.

Deferred Extracts.

HOW MANY MILES A PRINTER'S HAND TRAVELS .-Although a printer may be sitting all day, yet in his own way he is a great traveller, or at least his hand is, as we shall prove. A good printer will set 8.000 ems a day, or about 24,000 letters. The distance travelled over by his about 24,000 letters. In a distance traveled over by his hand will average about one foot per letter, going to the boxes in which they are contained, and, of course, returning making two feet every letter he sets. This would make a distance each day of 48,000 feet, or a little more than nane miles; and, in the course of a year, leaving out Sundays, that member travels about 3,000 miles!

HALE OF A "WATER DOG."—A very extraordinary and unprecedented occurrence took place on board the Ayrahire, on her homeward voyage from Calcutta is May last. Capt. Browne, the master, had occasion to pull a rope passing through a block, which was hadly secured with some rope yarn. Whilst tugging at the rope the block gave way and his own impetus suddenly carried him over the side. TALE OF A " WATER DOG."-A very extraordinary and and his own imputus suddenly carried him over the side.

A noble Newfoundland dog jumped in to his master's rescue, and seizing him by the collar, brought him in safety along-aide, when both were hoisted on board. It was only then that the danger to which the Captain, and his brave deliwerer, had been subjected, became fully evident. A huge shark had marked the captain for its prey, and was making towards him just has his four-footed deliverer bounded to his assistance. They did not, however, escape altogether his assistance. They did not, however, escape altogether unscathed, for just as they were getting up the side their voracious assislant bit away half of the pror dog's tail.

A LUNATIC JOURNAL.—The Lingd, of Vienna, mentions that a journal has for some time been published in manuscript, under the designation of the Aurora, in a madhouse

NELSON'S SIGNAL, - Before the fleet went into the artior off Trafalgar, Nelson wrote on a slip of paper, "Nelson expects every man to do his duty." and handed it to Capt. Hardy, who suggested the substitution of the word England when Nelson observed, "Ah you are right Hardy, you are always right," and thus amended the never to be forgotten signal was sent up. - Cheltenham Journal.

THE EFFECT OF STRAM UPON ICE .- On Wednesday afternoon last we witnessed some experiments which took place in the Royal Amenal, Woolwich, under the direction place in the Royal Arsenal, wondwin, under the direction of Captain Collinson, C. B., to prove what effect a jet of ateam would have upon ice. Six blocks of ice, each rather better than 2½ inches thick, and a yard aquare, were placed one above the other, making a thickness altogether of about 14 inches. A flexible bose on inch and a half in dismeter 14 mehes. A flexible howe an arch and a half in diameter was fixed on a boiler in the yard, and a jet of steam insued therefrom of 500s, pressure to the square inch. This formidable jet, on being applied to the see, cut the whole through the centre in 35 seconds.—Nautical Standard.

RECORDS OF A HEAD DAESS -At the ball at Notting ham, in honour of Lord Howe's victory of the 1st June 1794, aimid the glare of diamonds, pearls' and other jewels ostrich feathers and flowers, Mrs. Muster's head dress was outrich feathers and flowers. Min. Muster's head dress was with admirable taste, a simple wreath formed from a branch of natural oak; three acords from this chaste and appendage were, after breaktast the following morning planted in presence of the company, by the Countess Howe on the lawn at Colwick—all the acords grew, were "tenderly cared for," and are now handsome trees. -

DECLINE OF THE INSM CONSTITUENCES.-The sub ined remarkable statement appears in the Hanner of Mater. Few persons wondered at the rapid disappearance in the south and west of the £10 free holders as a portion of the Irish electoral body; but that the class should be in progress of annihilation in two of the "model counto progress a number of the order of the tries has hed upon the £10 constituencies of Hown and Antrim, and we find, as we had suspected, that an immense proportion of this class of voters, in both countries, has been politi-cally annihilated. In some districts with which we happen to be particularly acquainted, we learn that four-fifths of the men who a few years ago were fully qualified as £10 fresholders, have been practically distranchised by the rack-renting system, and could not now conscientiously take the qualification onth were an election to happen to-

STATISTICS OF THE JEWS .- An official publication informs us, that there are hardly more than from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Jews in the whole world; whereas Buddhism mbers 400,000,000 adepts; Brahmism, 200,000,000 thinters (10,100,100, soppes; premium, 200,000,000; Christianity, 230,000,000 to 250,000,000; Mahometanian, from 130,000,000 to 150,000,000 to 160,000,000. The 8,000,000 Jews are thus distributed:—There are some 500,000 to 100,000,000 to 250,000 to 250, in Syria and Asiatic Turkey ; 250,000 in European Tur hey: 600,000 in Morucco and North Africa; 50,000 to 80,000 in Eastern Asia; 100,000 in America, and about 200,000 in Europe-viz. 15,000 to England; 1,594 in Relgium; 850 in Sweden and Norway; 6,000 in Denmark ; 70,000 in France ; 52,000 in the Low Countries .). 631.000 in Austria and its dependencies: 2.4.431 in Prussia; 175,009 in the German States; and 4,000 i

ARCHDRACON THORP AND THE BISHOP OF GLOUCES ARCHDRACON THORF AND THE BISNOF OF GLOUCES-TER AND BRISTOL.—Exaggerated reports of an alleged "rebuke," given by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol to Archdescon Thorp, after the ordination at Sta-pleton on Sunday fortnight, being in circulation, we have inquired into the matter, and find there is no further grounds for it than this. The archdescon, who presched, went direct from the communion table to the pulpit, and commenced the sermon without the collect as done in some Churches, and of which it appears his Lord-ship did not approve, as he afterwards said in the vestry a those who had just been ordained, and in the present example by what you have seen to day, alluding to the circumstance we have just stated.—Chelimham Journal.

There are upwards of 3,000 cost mines in Great Britain, which employ nearly 250,000 men, women, and boys. "Sylvanus," a amart writer and keen observer of met and manners, and the author of "The Bye-lanes and Ihuwas of England," says in Bentley's Miscellany for the present month." that in horse racing, as at present continued and carried out, men may awindle with impunity, and laugh at their dupes into the bargain."

THE ARRY .- It is stated that the reduction is to be 400 men-vis., that the 17 regiments, having now fir and reserve battalions, are to be consolidated and reduced to LOW men each ; the officers to remain en seconde.

SEVERITY OF THE WINTER .- From all merts of the a winter of unusual and intense severity. From Naples we learn that even there the mountains are covered with anow; from Hamburg, that the Elbe is completely fraces over, traversed with sledges and decked with sents; from Florence, that for forty years the cold has not been so in-tense ; from the lakes of Cumberland, that they have hardened into brilliant and pulished mirrora. Deer have even been weated on Bassenthwaite; and Detwentwater lies placed and fast motion vacanth white; lies placid and fast nound comments the feet of many comers, shaters, curiers, and spectators. Sleagest have become common amongst the fashionable, even in the great me-

reputio itself. - Sent Controlina. IMMUMAN OUTRAGE.-The Nenagh Guardian status that on Thursday last, a poor emaciated wrech samed Magrath, was shot at by a rich former named Hogan, to ling a turnip from his field to satisfy the reavings of hunger, and eating it on the spot. The contents of the gau shattered the unfortunate man's arm topices, and several sings ledged in his side. He lies danceously ill araises.

Advertisements.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JO. WORK DONE IN A PUPERIOR MARKER AND WITH DESERTOR. AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH." No. : KING STREET WEST, TOROTO.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: Rix lines and under, 2s. Sd. Sist insertion, and yl. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 2s. 3d. Sist iprition, and leach subsequent incertion. Above ten lines, 4d. pulse Sirat insertion, and 1d per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of a less than

From the extensive circulation of The Chorola the Pre-

Mr. ROBERT COPER, BARRISTER AND SLICITOR. Wollington Street, opposite the Conserval Bank, TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

JOHN SOMEBILLE. Attorney at Law, Solicitor Chaptery, Convey-ancer, Notary Pape, Sec., Sec. Taronta Nanember Leth, 1849.

DONAUD BETHUNE, Jr. Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey,

CONVEYANCES, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG. CANADA WEST. Cohourg. Oct. 21, 1845.

DR. HALLOWELL, HOUSE AND SURGERY 38, Quren-strukt East, 2 doors from Church-strukt Torento, 17th March, 1649.

DR. DERRY Mas Removed to 39, BAY STREET, South of Ming Street, opposite to Mr. Rhan, Bentist. Temate, Mey, 1848.

> PRANCIS H. HEWARD, COMMISSION NEECHANT. CASH ADVANCES MADE ON PRODUCE.

OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS TORONTO. W. THOMAS,

ARCHITECT. CARHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, AGENT. eved to Church Street, four doors above the Court Ho Torente, August 11th, 1449.

COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY,

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K.C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE.

SINGING AND GUITAR. Residence, Church Street. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

BEIGH PAYNE SAVEGNY. Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET.

OWEN AND MILLS. COACH BUILDERS

TROM LORDON, KING STREET, TORONTO.

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR. No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, T Θ R Θ N T Θ ,

ORGAN AND PIANO-PORTE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscribers are prepared to build Church and Parhour ORGANS of any dimensions, from On-stop of pipes to histy if required. Having workmen from the leading establishments of London, which enables them to Manufacture ever

The PISNO-FORTE business carried on in all its branches; all links of biringed fustruments carefully renaired. S. B — All Instruments made to order, will be warranted to give satisfaction, so that their friends used out fear giving written orders, as in case the article be not approved of, it may be returned. J. THOMAS & SON.

Toronto, September 26th, 1949.

CHURCH OR CHAMBER ORGAN.

FOR SALE, FOUR ROWS OF PIPES. Theap for Cash, or approved Credit,
For perfuders, apply to W. Townsind, corner of Bay and Richmond-streets

W. TOWNSEND.

TOROFESSOR OF MUSIC, respectfully Intimates to the Ladies and Gentry of Toronto, and its Vicinity, that he will be happy to receive orders for Tuning and epateing FIANO FORTEN, on the shortest notice. Residence—N. W., consure of Ray and Richmond-streets. N. B. A first-tuned Sin Octave Flame Forte for Sale.

Tutor.

YOUNG MAN educated at U. C. College, who has had some Experience in Teaching, and who is new read-ing in Turonto, is desirous of giving PRSVATE LESSONS to such as with to devote time to extra studies. Terms underste. Reference may be made to Tuos. CHAMPSON Hoq., Church Society's House, 5, King Street West. Terento, Bec. 12, 1849.

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS, ADJOINING

BURGES AND LESSEMAN WOULD intimate to the Inhabitants of Toronto, and the surrounding country, that they have commenced as in the above Stand; and hepe, by solidious attention to ners, keeping on hand the very best description of Gonde, and any of them at the lowest possible Cash Frice, to merit a share, TALLORING,

In all its branches, executed with taste. The Paris, London, and New York Fashions, will be received regularly, from which the most approved styles will be adopted. In all cases a good fit will be gua-ranteed. CLOTHING:

A large Track of Brady-Made Chething will be kept constantly or hand, made from the best goods, and got up is a superior style comprising 2
COATS of Whitney, Beaver, Pilot, Etoff, and Breadcloths
TROWSERS of Cassimers, Buckshins, Dorekins, atinet, and Riow.
VERTS, of Plush, Velvet, Sutin, Plaid Wool, Slik and Wool, Pills and Wine always in the first stages of the dist HATS AND CAPA.

Consisting in part of
Corruns, Factorys, Bleuched, Striped Shireing, Prints, Ginghams,
Dunnes, Alpacas, Saxonys, Lanes, Cobourgs, Orleans, Gila Plauls,
Russons, Laces, Glores Boster, Fringes, Gimps, Artificial Flowers,
Trimmings, Flamels, Blankets, and Cotton yarn.

Prom my own experience, I am satisfied that not one person

or No Second Price. 49 THOMAS BURGESS, JAMES LEISHMAN. Corner of King and Church Streets. Adjoining the Court House

Toronto, Sept. 29, 1419. JOHN ERMONDE, Iron and Tin-Plate Worker.

Church Street, (One Door South of King Street) E. having removed to the above premises, • takes this opportunity of informing his friends and the public that he is now conducting the above business in all its various Branches; and as his perices will be found how, his work well excuted, and of the very best materials, he begs to solicit a continuance of public patronage, and to return his sincere thanks for forme avoided an extended to him.

COOKING, BOX. AND DUMB STOVES

Jobbing work of every description promptly executed on the most reasonable terms. N.B .- Old Brass, Copper, Pewter, Lead, Sec., taker in eschange. Toronto, August TM, 1819.

WANTED.

A SITUATION, in a Wholesale or Retail Grocery All Store, by the Advertiser, who can heep Bunks either by single use double entry, sind can give good City references. Apply to the DR. G. W. HALSEY,.... Toronto, thetoher 24th, 1449,

Confirmation Cards, A S recommended by the LORD BISHOP of TORON TO ... Price, 36, 36, per 100, or for Post 40, 64,

Certificate of Confirmation. IN Red and Black-Price, 15s. per 100.

For Sale by Ma. Pann. Publisher of The Church paper; or at the Depository of the Church Society of the Discusse of Toronto, 5, King Marriage Certificate.

A DAPTED to the form prescribed in the

QUESTIONS FOR SELF EXAMINATION SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. For Sair at this Office, and by H. Rowoell, King Street, AND HIS RESOLUTION.

MRS. AND THE MISSES DUNN'S Establishment for Young Ladies,

References kindly permitted to the Mesourable and Right Reverend the Lord Subsep of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdescend Tyer, Cothourg; Rev. W. H. Epley, Terento; G. M. Boswell, Eq., Cobourg. Taums, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per au

um. French, Music. Drawing, Sc. on the usual terms. Nov. 30th. 1446.

Circular.

THE Subscribers would intimate to their Country and City Customers, and the trade generally, that
ry are now receiving their usual FULL SUPPLY of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND DRY GOODS.

for the Fall Trade; and which, having been selected with core in the New York and English markets, they are prepared to offer on ver-reasonable terms," at Wholesale only." Wholesale only."
WHITTEMORE, RUTHERFORD & Co.
7-tf Toronto, 10th Sept., 1849. W. MORRISON.

SILVER SMITH, &c. No. 9. KING STREET WEST, TURONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches. Clocks, &c. Speciacies, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order.

WATCH MAKER AND MANUPACTURING JEWBLIER.

Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847 61

MORPHY & BROTHERS. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS 96, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

MMPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Bones &c. &c. Clucks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old Gold and Silver bought.

THOMAS BILTON,

Merchant Tailor and Robe Maker, No. 2. WELLINGTON BUILBINGS. No. 2. WELLINGTON BUILBINGS.

THE STATE AND WENTER GOODE, have acrived: comprising the most fashionable shades in BEAVERS and DOESKINK, upsether with a good variety of Seasonable Pertings, &c.

The Subscriber, considering that the distinguished patronage with which his Establishment has for several years been favoured, is the most astificatory assurance that the Gusity and Style of his Goods, as well as the conducting of the Tailoring Department, have used with the appreciation of a discerning public, would servely state, that is effort shall be wanting on his part to secure a continuance of the Baptisms.

REGISTER BOOKS.

REGISTER BOOKS.

BAPTISMS

MARRIAGES

BURIALS

Baptisms Saving Calf. £1 16s. 34. each, Lettered.

Baptisms Saving Calf. £1 16s. 34. each, Lettered.

Baptisms

ame. Tomato, Nov. 22, 1849.

JOHN'S. BLOGG, BOOT AND SHORMANN. (Next door to Mesura, Beckett, & Co., Medical Luboratory,) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,

HAS constantly on hand a heautiful Assortment of Ladies Frenc Kid, Microcco, and Patent Leather Shoos, together with quantity of Satin Shippers of the very best quality.

Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to order in a siyle unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848.

PRW IN St. GRORGE'S CHURCH FOR SALE.

FIRST CLASS PEW in St. George's Church for Sale; or the interest of one in the Carmanant saken in Eachange.

Appl to THOS. D. HARRIS. THOS. D. HARRIS,
Thorne's Buildings, Front Street.
47-tf Toronto, June 21st, 1849.

T. BAWORTH. IMPORTER OF

BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, King Street East, Toronto.

CONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron; Cast, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; Anvile, Vices, Sledges, Chains, Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps, Files, Hammers; with a general associated of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Suddlery Trimmings in all their variety. --- ALSO---

Cooking and Fancy Stores, Hollay Mare. Britannia & Pluto Ware, Tuble Ontlerp Silver Symme, 60, 60, 60, 27

HALSEY'S FOREST WINE AND PILLS. THREETY LEVES SAVED!

No example on record furraishes a greater proof of the efficacy of any medicine in Cholera than the fellowing from Capt. John Wilson, commander of the Stramboat Swifsters Capt. John Wilson, commander of the Bresmboat Swifeter, white on her passage up the Mississippi river. Capt Wilson is well known by many in the Western Country as a highly respectable and humane man.

Lexisville, July 1st, 184

DR. G. W HALSEY,-Bear Sir,-The ravages of the Cholera in every part of our country impele me as a duty I owe to bomanity, to make known what your Forest Pills and Wine have done in this dreadful disorder on hoard of my vessel. On the 10th of June while on my way from new Orleans to Lewisville, as mas with great severity. On the first appearance of it three per sone were attacked; being no physician present I gave them such medicines from my medicine cheet as I thought beat Two out of the three, however, died. On the following day even more was taken, and great alarm prevailed am passerngers. I was then informed that a quantity of your medicines were on board the Steamer, belonging to one of the passengera, Mr. J. M. Prime of New Orleans. With a deternation to do all in my power to save the lives of my fellow To each of those who had the disorder, I gave five of the Pills and as soon as they began to operate well, two table specuaful of the Wine, repeating the dose of Wine five or six times du on board, proved effectual, and they all recovered. More new cases continued to occur daily, until the whole number reach ed to thirty-three. I followed up the same course, giving the every case they proved completely successful. Out of the thirty three cases which occuseed during the passage, but two DRY GOODS STOCK, WILL CONSIST OF EVERY were lost, and those two died before your mentalized in the line, suitable for Personal, Family, and Domestic use; Answer to be on board the boat. Thirty cases were Anvers to be on hourd the boat. Thirty cases were treated with

> From my own experience, I am rationed that not one perso out of a thousand would die with the Cholera, if they would but take your Pills and Forest Wine in its first stages.

irs. &c., JOHN WILSON,
Communder of the Steamer Swiftsure Yours, &c., TO THE LADIES.

Nothing in the world is more abound than the custom o sing paints, chalks &c., to improve the countenance. At asset things instead of beautifying the complexion, display an affected gaudiness quite unbecoming and disjusting; besides, the frequent use of counctiens destroy the fine texture of the skin, giving it a cnaree, palid, unnatural cast. True beauty and luveliness accompany the highest perfection of health which again invariably follows the PUREST STATE OF THE BLOOD. What artificial appendages equal that vivid expression of countenance which eminates from Manmin. calth? What paints compare with the crimton cold neating its brilliant rosests have through the transparent tenture of the shin? What cherms are more espirating than those of mature, in her highest perfection? Los Dr. Healey's Forest Wine supply the place of all cosmetichs. The use of this excellent wine for a short time creates pure, rich blood which exempent upper new about time eventure pure, recursions about that veine, practicates the minutest about that virge toward the ourface of the skin, causing all unbealthy pimples and blotches to disappear, importing a vivid rosy col our to the skin, and brilliant expression of the eyes. THIS IS NATURAL BEAUTY.

In corobration of three facts, Dr. Halery has many testi-monials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable standing in society, scatto us by her own brother, residing in

As you have kindly requested me to state the result proceeding from the use of your Forest Wine and Pills, in the case of my sister, Mary T. Maxwell, I cheerfully comply, believing it no disparagement to give my signature in evidence of the excel-

My sister, from her youth, bad been in very delicate health, compleining frequently of weakness of the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much were. For six months previous to commencing with medicines she had not been able to go out of the house. countenance was greatly emmacisted, yellow, and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes very much sunken, and her cough increasing. In face she here every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of year Forest Wine and Pills, which she commenced using acc to the directions. She gradually improved as she followed up-the use of them. Her first proprioms of recovery was an un-cummenty good appetite, her face finally became amouth, and her checks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the fivest example of health JOHN & MAXWELL

MARY T. MAXWELL For Sale by my only Agent in Toronto, ROBERT LOVE, Druggist, No. 5. King street, near the Corner of Yonge-street.

What my brother has said of me above is literally true.

PERIODICALE For Sale at the Depository of The Church Society of the Discose of Toronto.

THE CHURCHMAN'S MONTHLY PENNY MAGAZI GUIDE TO CHRISTIAN TRUTH.

Vols. 1 & 2, bound in cloth, 12mo, 2s, each In Nes. net bound, 1s, 41, per vol. SHARPE'S LONDON MAGAZINE Vols. 1 to 6, Elegantly Sound in Scarlet Cloth, Price 6s. each

Che Parish Cheir;

CHURCH MUSIC BOOK. Published by The Society for Promoting Church Made In Parts 4d. each. 31 Parts and 7 Supplements are already par-The First Volume, 21 Nos. and 3 Double Supplements, hand-

Maps for Schools, &c...

DUBLISHED by the Society FOR Promorriso Consisting Kowanous, well meaned on Com-The Map of the World, 6. ft 6 in. by 3 ft, 4 ho. Journeys of Israelites St. Pauls Travels ... Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Discress of Toronto, No. 5, King-street West.

Marriages { 3 quire Quarto, Forell, 15s. cach, Lettered.

Baptisma, Marriages, and Buriale, all hound together in eagual.

3 quires Quarto, Forell, 16a. 3d. each, Lettered. For Sale at the Depository of The Church Seein of the Diocese of Toronto.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 21st AUGUST, 1847. CAPITAL, FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS. President, Hugh C. Baker; Vice-President, J. Young; & Reitors, Burton & Bocloir; Physicians, G. O'Reilly and W. G

Dickineon. FRIHIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assurance upon Lives, and transact any business dependent upon the value or duration of Human Life; to grant or purchase Americae or Reversions of all kinds, as also Surviveships and

In addition to the various advantages offered by other Companies, the Directors of this Company are enabled, from the investment of the Premiums in the Province at a rate of augpound interest, much beyond that which can be chealed in Britain, to promise a most material reduction of cost; guaran-teeing Assurances, Survivorships, or Endowments for a smaller money invested with them. They can also point to the head position of the Company as of peculiar importance to intending Assurers, as it enables such Assurers to exercise controls over the Company, and facilitates the acceptance of healthy sinks, as well as the prompt settlement of claims,

Assertances can be effected either wirm or wirmour partial pation in the printic of the Company, the premiums may be paid in helf-yearly or quarterly instellments; and the many campir sveram having been adopted by the Board, could will be given for one half the first savan premine the Policy alone.

Annual Premium to Assure £100 Whole Term of Life. With Profits Without Half Credit Profits. 1 13 1 1 6 5 1 17 4 1 9 11 2 2 9 1 14 7 1 17 6 2 9 3 2 0 2 2 2 6 2 16 7 2 6 4 2 9 2 3 6 2 2 14 8 2 17 6 3 17 1 3 4 0 3 7 4 4 13 1 3 17 11 4 1 4 5 17 8 4 19 11 5 3 4 7 10 10 6 9 11 6 13 9 15 20 25

60 | 7 10 10 | 6 9 11 | 6 13 1 The above rates, For Life Without Participation and Hall Credit, will, upon comparison, be found to be Lowen than the similar tables of any other office at present offering to sausse in Canada, while the assured With Participation will chare in three-fourths of the whole profit of that Branch of the Com-

Tables of Rates, Prospectuses, Forms of Application, and any further information respecting the system of the Cou r the practice of Life Assurance, can be obtained a Secretary, or from any of the Local Agenta.

Agente and Medical Officers already appointed: Brantford...... William Muirhead..... Colborne Robert M. Boucher ...

...... Dr. Jon. Hondkin
...... George Scott....... Dr. Alen. Andrei
l Frederick A. Willson... Dr. S. C. Scotl. David Buchan Welch and Davies

Agent for Toronto,

Albany Chambers, Eing St. Medica Referes-Gronge Hunnice, Esq., M.D. By order of the Board, er of the Board, THOS. M. SIMONS, Security, Hamilto

EDMUND BRADEUEVE



Mome District Mentual Fire Comp OFFICE-KING STREET, TORONTO TNSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Bulling general, Merchandise, Household Faraiture, Mille Me

DIRECTORS. W. A. Baldwin, J. B. Warren, B. W. Smith, John Eastwood, John Doel, James Lemlie, A. McMaster. James Shaw, Alen't McGlas Wm. Mathers. J. RAINS, Secretary. Jone McMunnick, Pres

July 5, 1843. " Che Church" Memopaper

TS Propioned by the Subscriber every THURSDAY, at his Office (No. 7, King Street West), City of Teresto, next door to The Church Society's House. Thus. Champion Jouas Bruy. . Henry Charles,

Kingston. Kommer & Briliville Wandstock, N. B.

TERMS:-Firren Saillinge per aumum, in all cases en carente A. F. PLEEL