Communication.

To the Editor of the Church. Mr near Sin. - According to my promise when I wrote to you last, from San Francisco, before I had visited the mines. I will give you a description of the Country to the nines as near as I am able. On leaving San Francisco. sailed up the river Sacramento in a very fine school flied the dathem, the weather was fine but very warm ; some forty miles from the bay of San Francisco the trenty is very hilly and has a very picture-que appearant, abunding with cattle and wild first, until I rassed Bearin a small town, and New York of the Precie, which Sacragento and San Juaquin rivers. Then the country is ing Resolutions were submitted to the meeting, more wel, and rather tow, and bears the appearance of being sundated at high water, until we got about what is called he slue which is a Channel some ten miles in length, and cutting off a distance of about eighteen miles of the min channel. Having a greater depth of water of the min channel.

though at an wide as the main charnel, it is chosen as the best fir ye ressels to navigate. The land all along the river above the Slue, is very rich and has a good deal of timber one; the banks are about nine to tacke feet high the done the opportunities afforded of so doing by this Soat low wate, and the river will at that time admit of w sels drawin six feet of water to pass very well, but although then are very few that do not draw more they get hut reuire to have Pilote, and the nare delayed very much in consequence of many bars in the river on which they get and have to wait for the tide to float them off-From the Slue it Sacremento city, or I should have said Sutterville, it is about 35 miles (tuen 5 miles to Secramento city.) of a fine agricultural country or land suitable for agriculture, and it a being taken up were fast by persons settling on it, and therefore claiming it from the govern-Sutterville a a small place with about twenty e thirty houses buit along the river, and was formerly speculators getting some of the land at Sacrametto and commencing a town, it has taken all the trade from Sutterville. The Sacramento river what a number of vessels there are along the banks at all the towns. It is navigable for 25 miles farther up and there are several towns commencing within that distance. lis banks are very bold so that vessels lay close up to the bank and discharge the cargins on to the bank. mained in Secramento for about a week after I arrived. The town is built among a rumber of very fine oak, and had about 30 or 40 houses built principally of p les set in the ground and covered with cutton, and has a very remantic earance in the summer season but there is a little tomuch reality in wading through the mud, for romancing at present.—On leaving this city which I did on funt heving my duds on an ux wagg m with 3 voke of ozen Leros-sed a prairie of a great extent interspersed with fine cak trees and the dust (not gold dust) about six inches, and the sun very hot. I travelled about 5 miles when I came to Sutter's Fort, where Capt. Sutter used formerly to live. and where the Russians had their trading port. It is built of dobby bricks all round, leaving a large court yard about 500 feet long and 100 feet wide, with the Castie in the centre built of the same material. Then we proceeded about four miles farther over the same kind of read, to the American fort, which we crossed and left about nine miles whind, when we came to the first habitation. It is a large The timber becomes thicker here and the road more uneven. Here we balted for the night From the river to this place there was no water to be had, and here there was very little. The next morning wetrastelled eight miles far-ther to get to water for the cottle, and then propared our breakfast, but there was no house or tent here. The next tent and water we came to was the Half-way house, about miles distant distant-here we got dinner which was not as we might have expected (it is kept by a family from Oregon, and they seemed to be very comfortable for California.) for which we paid one dollar and a half each.— Then we travelled on through beautiful plains and a road through the trees and over the hills until we came to another Oregon tent, about nine milesfarther, and here we prepared some supper and laid under a tree, and slept very well. The next morning we prepared our breakfast while the teamster was hunting up his oven, and ther after breakfast was over, we continued our march on about ten miles farther which brought us to the mines on the North Port, called the Horse Shoe Bar. There I remained until the next day. I walked about to see them which, and the next day I went down to the river to Smith's Bar. about one mile and a half, then back to the Horse Sho and then I took my blankets on my luck and my provi sions and cooking utensils, and started for Lucy's Bar about five miles farther up the river. I got there in the even-ing and I did think I never was as tired in all my life be-fore, for it appeared that there was no end to the hills that I was climbing up and down as fast as I could, but not making much head-way. At Lacy's Bar I found them ome doing well, some doing nothing, some had t formed themselves into companies to dam the make canals to lead the water from the bed of the river, and a goodmuny had failed, and others were coing on and doing very well. I stayed here one day and then returned Horse Shoe Bar, for I did not intend to dig when I

paper now and then.
Yours truly, California, Sacramento City. J November 23, 1849.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

practicable. I should deem it a great favour to receive a

their claims and spent a great deal of time in prospecting

Accountment to be searched for the first of CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE SEVENTR ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TECUMSETH AND

VEST GWILLIMBURY PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION OF THE CAUBCH SOCIETY. The Rev. F. L. Ostan, in the chair.

In presenting the Seventh Report of the above Associasuccess he has been pleased to bestow on their exertions during the past year. They are glad to report a decided rut in the amount of subscriptions, being nearly four pounds more than the preceding year; and they have a good hope of a yet further increase, as from the appointment of another clergyman in these townships, the oppor-tunities of public worship will be multiplied, and the hearts of the people being thereby warmed, will doubtless also be excited to extend the blessing to those around them less favoured in this respect. Another circumstance of congratulation is the purchase of 50 acres of land as an en-dowment for the Church in West Gwillimbury and also a good prospect of a parsonage house being built on the same together with two churches, the one at Bradford and the other in the north part of the township. A subscription list has been already opened and upwards of £100 sub-scribed from less than ten individuals. Blessed be God this is a work in which every one is permitted to do some-thing; none are so poor, none so weak but a post of action is assigned them, and the cause expects every man to do his duty. You may assist us by your prayers (and without duty. You may assist us by your prayers (and without God's blessing the means are nothing); you may assist us by your personal exertions, as collectors; you may create a general interest in the subject; and you may assist by your contributions; and may He whose are the gold and the silver teach us to act as faithful stewards of those His gifts, that so we may reader our account with joy, and may each be addressed by our Lord as good and faithful servants, and hear the joyfel " Enter thun into the joy of thy Lord."

The Resolutions were as follows :-

Moved by the Rev. S. RAMSET; seconded by Dr ABDAGE, and 1. Resolved. That the Report now read be adopted.

Moved by the Rev. A. Hill, B.A ; seconded by Alex. GAVILLER, Esq. and 2. Resolved. That this meeting desires to give thanks to

Almighty God for his blessing on the Society during the Moved by the Rev. S. R. Andagh; seconded by J.

GAMBLE, Esq., and 3. Resolved. That the Church Society being expressly

established, for the purpose of spreading through this pro-vioce, the knowledge of God, and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent, by means of the Bible, Prayer Book, freshded on the Bible and by sending ministers duly qualified to preach the Word, therefore all members of the Church preach the Word, therefore all members of the Church are called upon to support this Society to the best of their towards the erection and endowment of the University.

Moved by the Rev. H. B. Osler; seconded by Mr. D. Eving and

4. Rendied, That while this meeting records its thinkfulness to God for what has been done, yet it feels that much more much be accomplished, if the Swiety and its objects were more generally known, and the inends, esperally young persons, would exert themselves as collec-

BELLYVILLE PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DISCUSE OF TOROSTO. At a meeting held in St. Thomas Church, Belleville, on Tuesday the 12th February 1803, for the purpose of reviving the District Branch of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese in the County of Hastings, the Rev. John is aust twelve or fifteen miles farther than Benecia, and Grier. Rector, having taken the Chair, the meeting was at th head of a chain of Bays and at the junction of the opened with the prayers appointed, after which the follow-

> Promised by the Rev. J. McIntyre, seconded by Benjamin F. Davy, Esq., and

Resided. That as members of the Church of CHRIST, it is both our duty and our provilege to hear a part in furthering the command of our Lord to preach the Gospel to every creature," and that we piedge ourselves with the Divine blessing to improve more diligently than we have

Proposed by the Rev. Saltern Givins, seconded by J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, Esq., and Readerd. That in order to carry out the objects of this weety, application be made to every friend and member of the Church in this Parish and its vicinity to contribute according to their means to its advancement, and that a managing Committee to be hereafter appointed select such persons to call upon the members of the Church tor this purpose as they may deem requisite.

Proposed by Dr. Hope, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Lau-Rendered. That it is the bounden duty of every bantized

member of our communion to contribute of his substance, his time and his talents, as God has prospered him, to this agency for the spread of the principles of our Church, not only within her beders, but throughout the world.

The Reverend Chairman here read the Pastoral Letter of the Bushop of the Diocese, relative to the University; when it was proposed by the Rev. Henry Bient, seconded by John Breakenridge, Esq., and

Resolved. That this meeting having listened with profound respect to the Pastoral Letter lately addressed to the Clergy and Lasty of this Discess by our Venerable Discessan, and concurring as well in the correctness of his statements and inferences, as in the wisdom of his suggestions. sistance in our power towards accomplishing the highly important object his Londship has in view.

Proposed by the Rev. Mr. Bleasdell, seconded by S. S.

Resolved. That the managing Committee consist of the following Gentlemen: -The Rev. John Grier. Chairman; the Clergy resident in the County; the Church Wardens; the Hon, John Ross; Edinual Mirney, James Whiteked. Erustus Holden, William Hope, M.D., J. Gerald Fitzgib-bon, Esqra, Q. McNider, Esq., Treasurer; William Fitzgildon. Secretary.

The several Resolutions were ably introduced with earnest and practical remarks by the several movers and se-conders. The Rev. Mr. Brent in proposing the 4th Resolution, dwelt in a masterly manner upon the duty and necessity of accuring for the youth of the Church the means of a Christian education in connection with the ches of secular learning, and carnestly urged all members of the Church to lend their aid to our Venerable Diocesan in this undertaking. He was ably supported by Mr. Break-enridge, who gave a short but excellent synopsis of the various inroads to which the Church has been subjected, more especially reference to King's College, and strongly urged the impossibility of Churchmen lending their counmance to the University under its present condition. Belleville, 4th March, 1850.

CHERCH UNIVERSITY.

Resolutions ununimously adopted at a Special General Vestry Meeting of the Congregation of St. George's Church, Guelph, convened by public notice, and held on Monday the 4th instant.

Resolved. - 1. That this meeting is deeply persuaded that it is essential to sound education that it be based on the principles of pure and undefiled religion: that the modern theory of communicating secular knowledge apart from any religious instruction or religious influence or supplica-tion for the Divine blessing is sinful and impious; and that as such it cannot commend itself to the approba or be really beneficial wherever it is applied.

Resolved .- 2. That his late Majesty King George the Fourth was pleased in the eighth year of his reign, by his Royal Charter, to establish at Toronto, then called York, a University " for the education of youth in the principles of the Christian religion, and for their instruction in the various branches of science and literature which are taught in the Universities in the Mother Country:" and that the heft here, and therefore had no tools with me. I passed the in the Universities in the Mother Country:" and that the Mormon Bar where they had made a dam and were doing said University was open to the whole of the inhabitants of very well, making from two to three ounces per day, but this this Province without religious distinction, the Charter eswald have to continue for some time to pay them, for tablishing the same expressly declaring "that no religious they had spent a great deal of time and labour, in digging test or qualification shall be required of or appointed for lege, or of persons admitted to any degree or faculty there-in," with the exception of degrees in Divinity only. worked by the river without making dams, the average

was from \$10 to 1\frac{1}{2} oz. or 2 oz per day: There are some men that have made from \$50 to \$100 a day, but for one Residred .- 3. That objections to the alleged exclusive that has made that there are fifty that have not made ten dollers, and many of those that have been so fortunate as to get such rich beds have not been satisfied but have left rich, the then Secretary of State, invited the action of the as might render it more generally satisfactory: stipulating however expressly for "the permanent establishment in the College upon a secure footing of a Divinity Professor of so that their time spent in mining and prospecting would not when averaged be found much more than the man's that was only gesting one ounce per day.— There are others the Church of England," and stating that " this is a matter again that have been contented when they were doing well and have collected from ten to fifteen thousand dolof great importance to those of His Majesty's subjects in Upper Canada who belong to the Church of England, and lars, and many of them have returned home, some to remain and some to bring their families and settle in the country. I will not be too lengthy with the present but will if spared give you a little more information as soon as that His Majesty as head of that Church cannot be insensible to the duty which belongs to him of protecting it in

Resolved-4. That to the seventh year of the reign of His late Majesty King William the Fourth, an Act was passed, amending the af-resaid Charter by substituting as a qualification for belonging to the governing body of the said University, "a declaration of belief in the au-thenticity and divine inspiration of the Old and New Testaments, and in the doctrines of the Hole Trinty," in the stead of adherance to the Church of England; and that although the amended Charter was for from being satisfactory to the Church of England, insamuch as it deatrayed the principle of unity secured by the original charter and did not expressly secure to the Church the privilege stipulated for in the despatch of Lord Goderich, in consideration of which alone Legislative interference ras invited .- vet while the Church was permitted to retain that privilege, and while the religious character of the institution was not wholly destroyed, she felt it her duty in a hopeful spirit to give it her co-operation and

Resolved .- 5. That by the Statute passed in the late Committee desires in the first place to record their Session of the Provincial Parliament the Charterof King's gratitude to Aimighty God, for the measure of College has been substantially annihilated and destroyed: the very designation of the institution changed, the name and form of religion prescribed, all religious instruction interdicted, all worship of God prohibited, and ministers of religion declared incapable of holding certain offices therein. That under these circumstances, we cannot besitate to pronounce it a godless institution, and that in the opinion of this meeting no member of the Church of England can consistently give it his countenance or support.

Resolved .- 6. That whereas the object of the recent statute as set forth in the preamble thereof is " to conciliate the confidence and ensure the support of all classes and the considered and ensure the apport of an emace and denominations of Her Majesty's subjects," the said statute has utterly failed in producing any such effect, since not only is the Church of England altugether opposed to such a measure, but, to quote the language of the organ of one of the leading religious bodies in this Province: "Victoria Regiopolis and Queen's College, cannot co-operate with the framers of the godless scheme, and so long as the measure remains unaltered, so long must they stand alors from the godless University; and according to the best of their ability pursue their own course, retaining their Charters, and furnishing the youth in their halls with an education founded on religious principles,—at the very lowest we may safely say that three fourths of the country are opposed to the Bill, and that proportion is daily in-

Resided -7. That no alternative now remains to the Church of England but to establish a University of her own in dependence on the blessing of Almighty God, and that this meeting gratefully receives the Pastoral Letter, recently addressed by the Bishop of this Diocese to the Clergy and Luity therein, in reference to that important object, and pledge themselves to respond according to their ability to the powerful appeal which it contains.

Remlocd .- 2. That this meeting unites with the venerated Bishop of this diocese in appealing to the liberality of the members of the Church in the Mother Country for

Readred .- 9. That the foregoing resolutions be transmitted by the Rector and Churchwardens for publication in the Churck newspaper.

and the meeting separated.

From our English Files.

HOUSE OF LORDA - THURSDAY, JAN. 31. Parliament was this day opesed by a commission, consisting of the Lord Chancellor, the Marquis of Landsdowne, Marquis of Breadalbane, Earl Minto, and the Bish-p of Losdon. The Duke of Wellington was among the carliest attendants, "in excellent besith and spirits his step feeble, but figure erect as ever, "he "chatted and laughed gaily" with the Peers around him. The Lurd Chanceline read the following speech: -

" My Linds and Gentlemen, We are again commanded by her Majesty to assure. The first payment, as per the Report of the

on that her Majesty has great satisfaction in again having recourse to the advice and assistance of her Parlia-"The decease of her Majesty Queen Adelaide has caused her Majesty deep affiction. The extensive char-

cassed ner Majenty deep ameeron. I ner vateusive cour-its and exemplary virtue of her late Majesty will always or render her memory dear to the nation. Her Majesty happily continues in peace and amity

rith Foreign Powers

"In the course of the autumn, differences of a serious character arms between the timernments of Austria and Russia on the one hand, and the Sublime Ports on the other, in regard to the treatment of a considerable name ber of persons who, after the termination of the civil war in Hungary, had taken refuse in the furkish territory. Explanations which took place between the Turkish and Imperial Governments have fortunately removed any danger to the reace of Europe which might have afrees out of these differences. Her Majesty, having been applied to on this occasion by the Sultan, united her efforts with the of the linvernment of France, to which a similar appeal has been made, in order to assist, by the emwaters of her good offices, in effecting an amicable serment of those differences in a manner consistent with the dignity and independence of the Porte.

." Her Majesty has been engaged in communications with Foreign States up in the measures which might be rendered necessary by the relaxation of these restrictions formerly imposed by the assigntion laws of this country. The Governments of the United States of America and of Surden have promptly taken steps to secure to British ships in the ports of their respective countries advanes similar to those which their own ships now enjoy British ports. With regard to these For whose navigation-laws have hitherto been of a restrictive character, Her Majesty has received from nearly all of them sourances which induce her to hope that our example will speedily lead to a great and general diminution of those obstacles which previously existed to a free interwree by sea between the nations of the world.

" In the summer and autumn of the past year, the United Kingdon was again visited by the ravages of the cholera; but Almighty God in His mercy, was pleased to arrest the progress of mortality, and to stay this fearful Her Majesty is persuaded that we shall best erince our gratitude by vigilant precautions against the more obvious causes of sickness, and an enlightened conaderation for those who are most expused to its attacks.

"Her Majesty in her late visit to Ireland, derived the highest gratification from the loyalty and attachment manifested by all classes of her subjects. Although the effects of former years of scarcity are plainly felt in that part of the United Kingdom, they are minigated by the present abundance of food and the tranquility which pre-

"Her Majesty has great satisfaction in congratulating Tim on the improved condition of commerce and manufactures. It is with regret that her Majesty has observed the complaints which, in many parts of the kingdom, have proceeded from the owners and occupiers of land. Her M-jesty greatly laments that any portion of her subjects should be suffering distress; but it is a source of sincere gratification to her Majesty to witness the increased enin ment of the necessaries and comforts of life which caparss and piraty have bestomed upon the great body of her people.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

"Her Majesty has directed the estimates for the yest to be laid before you. They have been framed with a strict regard to economy, while the efficiency of the various brauches of the public service has not been ne "Her Majesty has seen with satisfaction the present

state of the revenue. " My Lords and Gentlemen.

Some of the measures which were postponed at the end of the last session for wint of time for their consider-ation will be again laid before you. Among the most riant of those is one for the better govern

"Her Mojesty has directed various measures to be propared for the improvement of the condition of Ireland. The mischiefs arising from party processions, the defects of the laws regulating the relations of landlord and tenant the imperfect state of the Grand Jury Acts, and the di-minished numbers of electors for members to serve in Parliament, will, together with other matters of serious consequence, form the subjects of measures to be submit-

"Her Majesty has learned with satisfaction that th measures which have been already passed for the promotion of the public health are in a course of gradual adon tion; and her Majesty trusts that, both in the metropolis s parts of the United Kingdom, s enabled to make further progress in the removal of svils which effect the health and well-bring of her subjects. "The favour of Divine Providence has hitherto pre-

served this kingdom from the wars and convulcions which during the two last years, have shaken an many of the states of the continent of Europe. It is her Majesty's hope and helief, that, by combining liberty with order, by preserving what is valuable and amending what is defec-tive, you will sustain the fabric of our institutions as the abode and the shelter of a free and happy people."

The Speech was delivered at two o'clock, after which The Speech was delivered at two o'click, after which the house adjourned to resume at five, when the delate was commenced by the Earl of Essex (formerly a Protectionist), who moved the Address, as usual echoing the Riesch with a running and calogistic commentary. Vaunting the singular tranquility of the constructions of Europe, he highly praised the upper classes for having sacrificed their prejudices and interests and for their courage in passing the measures of commer-cial relaxation; the middle class he praised for their good sense in the time of disorder; and the press for its almost invariable support of order and property. Touching upon the agricultural complaints, he maintained that the distress was not of a permanent-but a temporary character and langhed at those who had allowed their intellects to more liberty would be allowed to the colonies as respect their internal affairs. Lord Methuen seconded the address. The result we gave in our last.

Long Jerrney .- This distinguished critic died last month. He was upwards of seventy years of age. The honour of Knighthood has been conferred apos Mr. Justice Talfourd.

Lord Winchelses has offered to Lord Pitswilliam four or five farms rent free, if he will only engage to cultivate them. Mr. Wortley's infamous Marriage Bill bas again been

brought before the House of Commons. The following are the ages of the present law Lords and Bishops in England : - Lord Plankett, 86 : Lynd-

harst, 78; Bronghum, 72; Denman, 71; Campbell, 71; is redconed upon the accumulating sinking fund. The Cottingham, 69; Langdale, 67; the Bishop of Durham, provision of the Municipal Corporation Act, which exacts to: Exeter, 73; Canterbury, 70; Peterborough, 70; "that so debentures can be issued, unless at the same Cottingham, 69; Langdale, 67; the Bishop of Durham, 80; Exeter, 73; Canterbury, 70; Peterborough, 70; Bath and Wells, 68; Lincoln, 67; Gloucester, 67; Worcester, 67; Carlisle. 66; Rochester, 66; London 64; York, 62; Winchester, 60; St. Asaph, 69; Ripon, 86; Chester, 56; St. David'a, 53; Solisbary, 49; Oxford, 48.

Colonial.

RAIL BOAD DEBENTURES.

The Corporation have printed a "Report No. 2, of the Standing Committee on Finance and Assessment," which refers especially to a proposition which has been made to the Corporation to invest the sum of £100,000 in the Toronto, Simere, and Lake Haron Railrond. The Committee, after having decided not to recommend the taking of any tickets in the proposed tirage or lottery, proceed to take into consideration whether it might not be practicable for the Council to assist the undertaking by the purchase of shares independently of the lettery or tirage. The Report assumes that the rateable property in the city will, for forty years to come, go on increasing rate of 5 per cent, per annum; and by a table appe the Report, it is made to appear, without any reference to any interest that may accrue from the money invested in the Railroad, that a rate of sixpence in the pound on the rateable property in the city would pay the principal sum of £100,000, and interest thereon, in forty years, of and leave a surplus of £43,088 12s. 2d. Should the Corthe members of the Church in the Mother Country for aid in this great and important undertaking, and heartly us will find that they have made a grievous mistake; for wish his Lords hip God speed in the voyage to England which he is about to undertake for that purpose, as well as in order to lay the wrong done to the Church in this Province at the foot of the Throne.

and leave a surplus of £43,088 12s. 2d. Bhould the Corputation, those who come after us will find that they have made a grievous mistake; for election.

H. B. Wilson, attempted to lecture on the end of forty years, there will still be left uspaid of the principal sum £7,120 5s. 3d. (making an error in the Report of the Committee of £50 208 17s. 5d. This village." may be proved by taking the deficiency in the income of each year, and finding what it would amount to at 6 per cent. per annum, till the end of the forty years, on one side of the account; and the surplus of income for those ground on Yonge Street, about 9 miles from Toronto. years in which it is estimated that it will exceed the interest on the luan, improved at 6 per cent, per annual. The Galt Reporter states that Not to the end of the forty years. By so doing, it will be hall is in a very precerious state of health,

found that the surplus will exceed the deficiency by L92(879 11a 3d, which is L7 130 8a 9, short of the principal sum of L100,000. Perhaps, it may be more clearly shows by the following mile, which gives the same result, within 3s. Sd., by showing the annual reresult, within 3a. Sd., by shewing the annual receipts and the annual payments for the firty years—the payments being those which the Report estimates the Corporation would be able to make annually on the loan.

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4 7,190.982 Short, at the end of 40 years,...£7,120 Sc. 34. From the shove statement, it will be seen that the debt of £100,000 will go on increasing for twenty-two years, then it will amount to £147,840 12a. 3d.; and that it isouly for the remaining eighteen years that the income will be larger than the interest on the original debt with its annual increase. The error in the Report of the Pisance Committee has arisen from not taking fate account that interest would have to be paid on the defi-ciency at the end of each year. They have made up their table by simple interest. The first and accord tables in the leport are nearly correct; because, in those, interest "that no debenures can be issued, unless at the same "time provision be made for the payment of the principe, and interest in twenty annual instalments," will graire, on the part of our Corporation, that, before they effect this loan of £100,000, they should have an income of £718 &. 6-jd., supposing the loan to be effected at 6 per crost, and interest payable yearly. But, should the priod allowed for liquidating the debt of £100,000 he extended to forty years, a yearly income of £6446-3. Itd. would create a sinking feed, after paying the ennal interest which would effect that object. In active annual interest which would effect that object. In actions case, however, would the income allow of any portion of it being applied to any other object than paying the interest and the debt; consequently, it would be neces-

The Chief Justice has been fast in the ice in the Niagara River, for the last few days. A young man named Stubbs of the Town-

sary to increase the income to provide for the expense of

thip of Etibicoke, was found deed in the abov near Wastoo, on the 18th ait. Maple Sugar made this year has been offered for sale at Belleville.

The Conservatives of Hastings have nominated Mr. Murney, as canditate for that County at next

The Galt Reporter states that Mr. Weten-

Tonosto, March 7, 1830 Fa'l Whea, per 68 lbs.

SERVICE SERVIC NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the London and Hucon Dio-trict Branch of the Church Society of the Diocess of Toronto will be held at landon,

On Tureday, the 26th last, at Seven. P. M. BANJ. CRORTH. London, March 4th, 1850.

ELECTHO BIOLOGY. DR. FREEMAN, will continue to lecture on the interesting sulject of Electro Magnetism with experiments the Reyal Lycrum, Thireday, briday and Saturday, of this week

Terroto, March, 6th 1450 TUITION.

MR. J. S. STACY, PENMAN, bege to intimate to the Public, that on Tuestay Eventure 19th last has mill VI to the Public, that on Tues lay Evening 19th last, he will on anather Class for Instruction in the Art of Premanship.

J. S. S., from the general aurrose with which his principles of instruction have been attended, enerts that (se parties destrong of evising Second 15 the above 41; for the purpose of acquiring a plagant style of hand writing,) entire additionalli segment. N. B.—Private instructions in families, will be given in eithe Gentlemen or Ladley style of utiling upon application being made J. H. S. of his round, Wellington Bushings are Mr. Herbingh, a to H. Rowsell. Bankseller, King street West, and to this office.

This Committe appoints d at the Public Meeting, holden at the City Mall, on the 3rd ultran, for the purpose of considering what means should be used to prevent the contemplated "descration" of M. Jan & Charch york, hereby give heater, that the Memorial from the members of the Thurston of Registation and the Vestry in this Parish, as well as from pastice whose relatives the burded in said Church yard, to the Rector, thurstwarden and Vestry, praving that the Church ground may not be disposed of for Building Lots, and that the graves within said Church-yard may not be disposed, to now ready for signatures at Mr. H. Rownant's King Rectat West. And the committee carmedly exherts all persons conversed, to sign the asme without delay, in order that the Memorial may be presented in Saturday, at the Vestry Mosting, called for she purpose of re-centifering the quantities.

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and those conditions and intentions cannot be infinged, unless by violating the right of their, for whose use and brack the grant was made.

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