Those who have travelled from Pavia to Milan, will recollect (for they no doubt visited on their way), the the participation of the one Spirit." monument of the proud penitence of the first Duke gustine?" of Milan. Galeazzo Visconti founded it in the fourof his brother, by which he had raised himself to the subjection to the assumed supremacy of the Bishop of coveted honour and wealth of his position. It was Rome. This we threw off, and returned to the simdesigned for twenty monks; and, while the buildings plicity of the one first faith and Church." themselves were erected on the largest scale, and the Here followed a short discussion on the supremacy chapel so enriched with the rarest specimens of work- of the Pope, with the usual answers and rejoinders PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, manship and jewellery, that it remains still a perfect about Athanasius, Cyprian, &c. treasure-house of beauty and of art, the monks were Besides," I added, "since Augustine's time, Rome endowed with possessions of princely revenue. These has added other doctrines which are corruptions to her possessions were of course seized at the French faith." Revolution; the buildings, however, still exist, the chapel enriched with its unspoiled marbles and precious stones; but the number of monks is diminished from twenty, the original foundation, to fourteen, who subsist entirely on the alms of the charitable, or the Creeds of the Universal Councils. You add to these offerings of those who repair to the convent for the the doctrines of the Council of Trent." purposes of religious retirement or counsel.

The church, the chief object of the stranger's curio- trines of the first Councils." sity, is of the Romanesque style of architecture, and V. "Yes, indeed; none can join your Church withthroughout its length, with its twelve chapels and out an assent to the additional Articles of Pope Pius's altars, which line the sides of the nave, in one mass of Creed, imposed at that Council." variegated marble, the several altars consisting of that Here we paused; and I moved to take my leave .-

cloth, with the cowl drown over their heads, they neath was the following :resembled grotesque stone images in the dark stalls of oak, rather than men with human thoughts and sympathies. It was Lent; and as our guide, the Papa XVI. anno 1840, Indulgentiis ditare dignatus est. verger, informed us, the vespers were now joined on

bastions from the wall. Each one had his separate tenement. I was led to inquire somewhat of the inmates. My information told me they were chiefly men who had retired from the world; several of them officers who had been in the French army, and who ora pro Anglia. know dedicated the remainder of their lives to devo- Anglia, tion and penitence. One of them, the superior, had been, he, a Missionary to India. On inquiring whether Anglia. many resorted to the convent for the services of the Church, he told me that several of the students from Pavia, or officers quartered at Milan, came thither in sæcula sæculorum. Amen." about Easter-time, for the purposes of religious retirement, and to make their confession, preferring the the town. While thus we talked under the arching roof of the cloister, the line of monks issued from the south door of the church, and filed past, with melancholy step and dejected eyes—a white row of spectral forms-to their respective residences. I begged my guide to point out which was the late Missionary; and almost before my wish was expressed, he had stepped forward, and announced to the last in order of the hooded monks that a stranger begged to speak with him. This was a little embarrassing: he approached, however, and invited me into his dwelling I apologized stammeringly, but the low door opened. and we went in. A small room received us, having another smaller one on the side. These were filled with lumber, rubbish and firewood, and were intended anual operations. The further end of the apartment opened iuto a garden a few feet square, but this too was in total disarray. Some steps led us to an upper room, which was large and airy, and clean, with a good prespect over the plains which witnessed the defeat of Francis I. This was furnished with a Dutch stove, table, chairs, &c., and looked tolerably comfortable.

I felt some difficulty in explaining the cause of what, I was conscious, was an intrusion, especially as I had been drawn into it almost against my will; but there was no help for it, so, with an apology, I said that my guide had informed me of his having labouredus of Missionary in the East, and that I was experience learning from him, if I might do he had in that Christiandle-aged man, well-looking,

The monk wher a stern expression; his manner thoughld, and, as he threw back his cowl, he displayed a closely shaven but well-shaped head. He told me, in reply to my inquiry, that he had been twelve years in the East, ten-and-a-half of which had been passed in the Indian province of Madura. At the end of this time he had been obliged to go to the Isle de Bourbon on account of his health, from whence he passed on to Siam and Prince of Wales' Island, where his companions died, his attendants ran away, and he himself, feeble from ill health, resolved to return. He proceeded to say, in teply to another question, that the success of the Missionaries of Rome in India was much less than it used to be; that Pariahs alone were found among their converts; and that the causes of this ill success were the late schemes among the Goa | quent in and Papal Bishops and priesthood, and the activity of the "Methodists" in distributing the Bible, &c. I felt he must be taking me for a Roman Catholic,

in speaking thus unreservedly; and so interrupting him, I rejoined that I felt it fair to him to say, that I did not belong to the Church of Rome, but to the Church of England.

at these words, and, with a little unguarded change in his manner, he turned upon me, and commenced an

M. "What, you are a Protestant, then?" V. "Assuredly, and yet of the Catholic Church of

England. ' Cutholicus sed non Romanus.' "

M. "Well, Sir, what do you think of the pretended conversions by your people in India? The converts are only runaways from us, ignorant or pretended Christians. Your distributions of the Bible are of no use. I have seen Brahmins laughing together at the translation. And they are received by the natives only

V. "As for the distribution of Bibles among the Heathen, we of the Church of England do not concur in the indiscriminate dispersion of the word of God which is practised by some Protestants: we know that Heathen must be gathered to the Church by the SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, preaching of her Missionaries, and so we aet. But in regard to the converts in India, we have certain knowledge from our Bishops that thousands of Hindoos have been converted to the faith. I know you commonly say they are drawn from the Church of Rome,

but the fact is not so." M. "They say that you English are all coming over to the Catholic Church.'

V. "Pardon me; some have left us, and we regret their loss; I cannot enter into the cause of this defection, but the conversions are ceasing now." M. "Oh no; impossible! You are all broken up

into schisms in England." V. "Undoubtedly, many are schismatical; but recollect, we of the Anglican Church are a branch of the Church Catholic, holding the Apostolic rule and the

faith of the Church." M, "But, if that be so, then you are the true Church, and we are not. Are you the only true Church ?"

V. "We do not maintain that; you are a branch M. "In what then does unity consist?"

V. "In the apostolic communion and faith, and in magnificent convent of the Grande Chartreuse-the M." Why did you forsake the Church of St. Au-

V. "Because he introduced novelties unknown to teenth century, by way of atonement for the marder the British Church, by which we were brought into

M. "Do these doctrines destroy the faith?" V. "Not necessarily ;-- they corrupt it." M. "What faith do you profess then?"

V. "The doctrines of God's word, taught in the

material, or of alabaster richly inlaid and set round I was sorry to find afterwards, that, by my visit, I had with gems of rare size and beauty. Considering the kept my host from his dinner, which had been placed character of its warlike and unscrupulous founder, we within a little hatch by the side of the entrance-door were a little struck at discovering that, to adorn the down-stairs. As he rose, he good-temperedly said, western entrance, he had caused to be sculptured most "You will all come over to us; observe here—this is exquisitely in ivory, the history of St. Ambrose on the what I say daily for this purpose;" and leading me to one side, and his own very different achievements on a small niche with a table beneath it, he took from it WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, and put into my hands a printed paper, on the top of When we entered, we found service was being which was a rough print of the Virgin treading on the chanted in the choir by the few dismal occupants of serpent's head; according to their translation, in the this gorgeous temple with its spacious buildings .- | Vulgate, of Gen. iii. 15, in which they substitute "she" Dressed in their ample vestments of coarse white for it "it," and apply the text to the Virgin. Under-

"Oratio pro conversione Angliæ.

werger, informed us, the vespers were now joined on to the matins, in order that the usual hour of dinner might be undisturbed.

While the service continued, I strolled into the adjoining cloisters. They were large and spacious in extent, and round them the separate residences of the monks were set, projecting outside like small square monks were set, projecting outside like small square "Sancta Maria Mater Dei ora pro Anglia." "Omnipotens æterne Deus, qui per solam veram fidem

"Sancta Maria Mater Dei, ora pro Anglia.
"SS. Petre et Paule, Apostoli Christi, orate pro Anglia.
"S. Georgi, Angliæ Patrone, ora pro Anglia. "S. Thoma Cantuarensis, ora pro Anglia.
"S. Gregori Papa, Ecclesiæ Catholicæ Anglicanæ Pater,

S. Augustine, ejus discipule, Angliæ Apostole, ora pro

"S. Bonifaci Angle, Germaniæ Apostole, ora pro "Salvum fac populum tuum, Domine, et benedic hæreditati tuæ, neque sinas animas perire, quas Filius tuus pre-tioso Sanguine redimere dignatus est. Qui vivit et regnat

I thanked my kind companion for the paper, and privacy of such an establishment to the churches of after declining an invitation to partake of his meal, descended the small staircase, and issuing from the low door, pursued my journey.

My reason for recording this interview at the time, Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and and referring to it now, is because it illustrated what I have found to be the great ignorance in which the Roman Catholics are kept, in regard not merely to our Missions, but to our whole system. The same stereotyped facts were here adduced, and the same objections advanced, which you will find in the mouth of every Roman Catholic. In the reports of the "Annales de la Foi," members of the Church of England are classed with all other Protestants as "Methodists." or Anabaptists." The very same stories about the Brahmins laughing at the translation of the Bible, and its leaves being used to line boxes, are repeated, and the Legislature, at its next Session, to Amend the Charter of the Toronto Dry Dock Company, and to Extend the Capital lics. Even Dr. Wiseman repeats similar stories in his Stock thereof to £40,000.

Catholics, that they could be more truly informed on the subject of our Missions, and, indeed, our doctrines. But on the other hand, if they are too systematically tutored and instructed in a catechism of controversy, beyond which all is to them a terra incognila, it must be owned that most of us are too little instructed in this kind of warfare; we are commonly left each of us to our own suggestions in dealing with an argument, always skilfully put; and it might be well if a more systematic compendium of this kind of polemical divinity formed a part of the instruction of all the members of our Church,

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From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a reaffith as

My friend's colour mounted into his sallow cheek EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH." No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

> DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848.

JOHN ELLIS & CO., Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS,

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Mr. ROBERT COOPER, of the Church, the Greek communion another, and we SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO.

> Toronto, Nov., 1846. T. BILTON,

EF ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP.

MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street TORONTO,

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K.C. SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

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ANGUS BLUE. Toronto, March, 1848. RE-OPENING

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With Copper and Tin Furniture complete, all of which are made of the very best materials. GEO. B. SPENCER. Toronto, 28th Sept., 1848.

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August 16th, 1848.

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are adduced in discussion, the subject is exhausted.

The same is the case when the argument is directed to any other point. There are certain fixed charges or rejoinders with which the better informed members are stored; in discussion, they cast the javelin as the properties of its blow were deadly, and, however your to another they commonly take no heeld. What I had found topic, and so nghird in the amiable monk whom I before at the Grande Chartreuse.

It is idle to express a wish, while so strict a watchulness and prohibition is exercised over the Roman Catholics, that they could be more truly informed on the case when the argument is directed to any other point. There are certain fixed charges or rejoinders with which the better informed members are stored; in discussion, they cast the javelin as the properties of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence beginvine has selected as offering from its healthy situation, and the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the public, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the deathy and the Education and the Dublic, thatry next, from York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the deathy afternom York Street, to Rosedale, a residence of the most desirate the deathy and the Removing has been deathy and the Healthy struction, and the Education struction of the most desirate the Establishment should embrace all the advanta

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Toronto, Nor 23d, 1848. MRS. HERRMAN POETTER, HAS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this CITY and has taken a house, No. 20, William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education Mrs. POETTER has had the honour of finishing.

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MR. HERRMAN POETTER, who is a native of Hanover, wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the German Language. He has been in the habit of teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms

20, William Street. Toronto, May, 1848.

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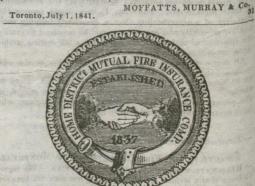
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