## Poetrn.

SOLUTION OF THE "ENIGMA BY MISS AGNES STRICKLAND." (From the London Times.)

From the barrenest soil, and the meanest of things, Oft the wealth of the world, or its laxary springs; Thus, the rude rocky caverns the diamond may hold, And the dull dingy strata their pure veins of gold : Though the damp loathsome pit bear no charm in our eyes, Which with warmth-bearing fuel abundant supplies, Yet our homes would seem dismal and wretched the while, Were our hearths to continue uncheared by its smile: The earth, though with bounteous provision it teem, To the glance superficial a desert may seem; est worthless have each their fit object and end, Whilst they all in unvarying harmony blend:—
And thus "means" the most simple "results" oft attain, For which power and science have striven in vain. Ancient Rome was preserved, in its splendour and peace, By the timely alarm of her patriot—geese;
And they still can conduce to the welfare of men, For the safety of nations may rest on-a pen! London, July 5, 1842.

### ROSE MIDDLETON AND LEAH HOPKINS. A PARISH TALE. (From the Church Magazine.)

If the reader is a priest, did he ever catechise? and,

were boys, the rest girls. All, except the very sma worked in the factories. But, the Zion and the Rehoboth dissenting meeting-houses], which had been at work building of St. James's, Stratridge, had very large schools, that is to say, large assemblages of boys and girls, whom they contrived to get together and bring

ook, only the Bible, as long as he likes, and is the finest those catholies: do come; I know you will like it, and except mornings, when it's too long." "Mr. Holford, Leah, would tell you, you had much better keep away much as you can." Rose, I'm not bigoted to anything; I'll come if you have

that she scarcely knew what she did: for she had no thought that Rose was going to be a godmother. How-ever, she stayed just as Rose placed her. Here they were joined by the christening party: the mother, George Hamptou's wife, who was to be churched at the altar after evening service, Mr. Oreblower as godfather, Elizabeth Thomas as the second godmother, George Hampton himself looking very happy, and clerk Blurton, Mr. Holford said the glorious service: all kneeled and

stood as the Rubrics bade them; Leah meanwhile standing and looking on with undisguised interest and wonder. Presently Mr. Holford took the child from Elizabeth Thomas and said "NAME THIS CHILD." women's names was given, "MARY:" and Mr. Holford gave the sacrament with the trine affusion, and crossed er, and received her into the ark of Christ's Church Leah's feelings were greatly moved by the solemnity and mystic significancy of what she saw and heard, imperfeetly as she was prepared to follow it. When all over, and the mother received back a new Mary as a Christian, they returned to their seats; and in due course the service ended, after a sermon by Mr. Holford, which Leah understood, although it appeared to be preached

Rose and Leah left the church porch together, after Rose had seen her class to it and dismissed them: and they agreed to take a short walk together in the country towards Easton, the road which both liked best, because Easton Castle fields and church-yard were places which they loved very much to play in, when they were chil-dren. "Well, Rose, you never told me," Leah began, "that you were going to stand this afternoon." "No," said Rose, "I would not have you come to a christening to oblige me, so I said nothing of that. But I suppose it was not the same thing as what you see in the Rela and then we don't have people to stand, nor a font, no any service out of a book, but only a ware bason and water, and the words 'hat Mr. Holford said when he water, and the words 'hat Mr. Holford said when he poured the water on George Hampton's baby. But, what ever did he mean by pouring such a quantity of water on the rever did he mean by pouring such a quantity of Recent of the country of Recent of the chart of the c ever did he mean by pouring such a quantity of water on the poor dear baby's face three times over?" "Because he baptised in the NAME of the three persons of the Blessed TRINITY." "Yes, Rose, but what for should he pour water three times?" "In adoration and memorial of each of the three divine persons." "But is not one pouring enough; and is it not very hard to give the poor aby a cold for such a trifling outward form and ceremony?" "Once, Leah, is enough, I have no doubt, in confession of the UNITY of God; but it has been the practice of the Catholic Church to do as Mr. Holford does, for the reason I said. And as for the baby's taking cold, I believe no one whose child has been christened has ever

made any complaint of that." was a candid-tempered girl. The whole course of her life had been against the truth in religion; and for the first time she now felt doubts; and she owned them. "I like your baptising, Rose; I mean I like the service, that is the prayers: I don't know whether the crossing is not vain and superstitious, and like making an idol."

It is with great thanklumess to Aminghly God, for his great goodness in protecting and prospering the Bishop and all our friends belonging to the Jerusalem Mission, that we insert the following extracts from letters recently is not vain and superstitious, and like making an idol."
"Were you ever baptised yourself, dear Leah?" "Baptised?—to be sure: Mr. Scattergood baptised me—I think it was Mr. Scattergood—at the Zion, when I was a baby."
"But now you go to Rehoboth, don't you?" "Yes, Rose, a many of our people—and father and mother among the fed us with husks, and was not as lively as he used to be, fortnight old. This has been an unexpected additional Rehoboth." "Well, never mind that now: but I ask you again, dear Leah, are you quite sure you were baptised?" "Was Gott thut das if it was not Ma. "Was quite: if it was not Ma." "Well to say Mar." again, dear Leah, are you quite sure you were baptised?"
"Yes, quite; if it was not Mr. Scattergood, it was some one else at the Zion who did it." "Who, do you think?"
"I suppose some working man, who preached on that day, or perhaps a master." "Who gave them leave to day, or perhaps a master." "Who gave them leave to have a care of her family, and be restored to have a care of not employing his powers. It is simply as the is merely accused of not employing his powers. It is simply as the is merely accused of not employing his powers. It is simply as the is merely accused of not employing his powers. It is simply as the is merely accused of not employing his powers. It is simply as the is merely accused of not employing his powers. It is simply as the image." "Who gave Mr. Scattergood leave?" "Indeed, "This week two

"I want you to find out for certain whether you have been really baptised: that's why I ask you." "I am sure I was: only I can't say for certain by whom: but that's no matter, you know." "No?—you would not have thought much of being baptised by John Tabman, at the Royal Oak?" "No, to be sure; he was a swearing, drinking, bad man." "Well, what then?" "Why, Rose, bad men ought not to baptise." "Where do you find that, Leah?" "I can't recoilect any text that says so; but I am sure the Bible means it." "So am I; but the Bible means that other people besides swearers and drinkers, and open wicked livers, should not baptise." "Well, I suppose you mean that only the Church ministers should baptise, Rose?" "Yes I do. I do not say that in case of urgent need—when a child is dying, and no Clergyman to be got—that then, a Churchman may not baptise his own or his neighbour's child: but if the child lives, he more than that or dinations should not have are to go forth to preach the Gospel; it looks, indeed, like a fulfilment of the Divine promise, 'Out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.'

"We have now regular daily services in the temporary chapter in the morning in Hebrew, and at sunset in English; and though we are but a small band, baptise, Rose?" "Yes I do. I do not say that in case of urgent need—when a child is dying, and no Clergyman to be got—that then, a Churchman may not baptise his own or his neighbour's child: but if the child lives, he own or his neighbour's child: but if the child lives, he | Palestine-place. must take it to the Clergyman directly, that he may do as he sees fit in the matter. To tell you what I mean plainly, Leah:—Our Blessed Lord said to the Apostles:

the way to the Visit the Soften State of Purim, one of the principle.

This being the Feast of Purim, one of the principle.

Go ye and teach all nations, baptising them,' and not to any but to them: and they gave the command to their successors, and not to any but them." "Then you mean, Rose, that Mr. Scattergood, or whoever it was who baptised me at Zion, had no right to do it? Is not Mr. Scattergood, though, a successor of the Apostles—he teaches tergood, though, a successor of the Apostles—he teaches and baptises?" "If a man were to climb over the church- to the mission] and Mr. Bergheim are actively engaged and baptises?" "It a man were to climb over the church, and yard wall at night, Leah, and break into the church, and seize the font, and say it was his, and that the church was his; would it be?" "Oh no." "Mr. Scattergood and Mr. Crumps seem to me to be doing just this, whenever they attempt to baptise: they have not been sent; they have not gome in through the door but over the wall:

To the mission J and Mr. Bergheim are actively engaged in visiting amongst the Jews, and I hope they will soon be able to arrange the dispensary. There is the greatest difficulty here in getting houses. Poor Mr. Ewald is miserably lodged. I think it is of the utmost importance to the mission J and Mr. Bergheim are actively engaged in visiting amongst the Jews, and I hope they will soon be able to arrange the dispensary. There is the greatest to the mission, that the Society's mission premises should be proceeded with as soon as possible, at present the have not come in through the door, but over the wall: and therefore,—therefore, those whom they have prehaving catechised, can he mention any part of his ordinary priestly duties which seems to him so difficult? If the reader is a layman or a woman, who has taken a class the reader is a layman or a woman, who has taken a class "You mean you think I have not been really baptised?" "I do," said Rose. "Well, Rose, I began before Church "I do," said Rose. "Well, Rose, I began knows them, will sympathise with what is to follow: and let me beg the reader, who does not yet know them, not to think lightly of them. He or she may realize the same to the reader, who does not yet know them, not to think lightly of them. He or she may realize the same to the sam

The Rev. Mr. Holford's school had on its books four hundred names for Sunday attendance. Perhaps, Sunday with Sunday, there came three hundred and fifty, or rather less. Of these four hundred, about two hundred Leah asked Rose where she learned all that she had been saying to her: for she seemed quite book-learned. Rose told her she learned all from Mr. Holford, catechising in church, and at school, and in his house.

up in their mis-beliefs, and in a preparedness for all others.

And it was one of the great trials of Churchmen, and of Mr. Holford in particular, that these places opened an easy refuge for disobedience and irreverence. If a big-Mr. Crumps. To her surprise, she found that a whole roomful of young women, whom Mrs. Holford received this, and every Sunday evening, and catechised according to a plan given her by her hysband, and under his direct. ill-conduct in church, or any other fault: or if there was to a plan given her by her husband, and under his direcany discontent with a teacher; or if the rewards were not tion, knew perfectly the baptismal services of the Church, persons should have an opportunity of attending the pur ought adequate, or not given according to the mind of and the allusions in them to Holy Scripture, and were thought adequate, or not given according to the mind of all; the parties, who thought they were aggrieved, could seek and have in the Zion, and Rehoboth, and others, a retreat and welcome; and some did go there under such circumstances—of course some of those whom it was least desirable to keep, but Mr. Holford felt that he was placed over all.

The parties, who thought they were aggrieved, could were aggrieved, could were that Rose had talked to her. She thought of the church school, before service, and was a little ashamed. Mrs. Holford, however, did nothing to disquiet her. She had put a gives them an opportunity of having religious conversation. Scarcely a week passes during which we have not visiting bettastem. We had twenty-five communicants on Sunday last, and in the enumer when the thought of the theurty-five communicants on Sunday last, and in the enumer when the throught of the throught of the throught of the church school, before service, and was a little ashamed. Mrs. Holford, however, did nothing to disquiet her. She had put a gives them an opportunity of having religious conversation. Scarcely a week passes during which we have not visiting details to the church school, before service, and was a little ashamed. Mrs. Holford, however, did nothing to disquiet her. She had put a gives them an opportunity of having religious conversation. Scarcely a week passes during which we have not visiting details to the Rosen had talked to her. She had talked to her. She had talked to her. She had talked to her and twenty-five communicants on Sunday last, and in the enumer when the distribution is the church school, and twenty-five communicants on Sunday last. "I should not like to go to your church school," said ah Hopkins to Rose Middleton, one Sunday, as they Leah Hopkins to Rose Middleton, one Sunday, as they met near the Rehoboth in the street. "What for?" answered Rose. "Because." said Leah, "they tell me you learn all manner there, and won't sing any of our nice hymns and tunes; and then you all go to church and stay there ever so long." Rose Middleton was a teacher in St. James's school, and Leah Hopkins in the Rehoboth. They continued as they welled a little way along the Chirch with the hour days they welled a little way along the St. James's school, and Leah Hopkins in the Rehoboth.

They continued, as they walked a little way along the street together (for their parents had lived near each other, and, as children, Rose and Leah had played together): "Well, Rose, will you come this evening, just for once, to hear our Mr. Crumps? He preaches without any book, only the Bible, as long as he likes, and is the finest man you ever heard. To be sure he does so give it to and myself, it must be on the understanding that it is as a preparation to your being received into the Church, by being, at a fit time, baptised conditionally." "Please, sir, want to go again." "Then, Leah, I won't go now; Mr. Holford always said that go once to your places meant go twice; and indeed I don't see what harm there is in going twice if one may go once: so I won'tgo." "That's just your way, all you church-minister people. No one can be right without they go and sit under a church-parson, and never come to chapel. But we are much more liberal than you: we go anywhere where we can get good. I have often been to church, and don't mind going at all, except mornings, when it's tea lears," "Do so," said he, "and between this and next Sunday, I will come to Paradise Row, and see them; and ladys, you to talk to my friend. Rose Middleton as

food of husks did not depend on their feeder, but upon on the disobedient Prophet; the piety of Rizpah in protecti a mind." "Come now," said Rose.

St. James's tenor was just tolling after the chimes for service: the long line of boys and girls were walking cheerfully and quietly into the south porch, and the congregation were finding their way to their seats, when gregation were finding their way to their seats, when gregation were finding their way to their seats, when the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go the bodies of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones to church regular for the time to come." "And I," said Kezia. "And so shall Leah," said Jacob. "You were sort leahing of nature on that subject, those for the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go to church regular for the time to come." "And I," said Kezia. "And so shall Leah," said Jacob. "You were sort leahing of nature on that subject, those for the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go to church regular for the time to come." "And I," said Kezia. "And so shall Leah," said Jacob. "You were sort leahing the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go to church regular for the time to come." "And I," said Kezia. "And so shall Leah," said Jacob. "You were sort leahing the sort of the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go to church regular for the time to come." "And I," said Kezia. "And so shall Leah," said Jacob. "You were sort leahing the sort of the sort of the system. So said Jacob, "Please, sir, I intend to go the bodies of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care in burying the bones of Saul's sons; and David's care

It is under the influence of a bruised spirit that I attempt to offer a small tribute of respect to the memory of departed worth. On Friday, the 1st July, at his residence in Cecil mber. For many years he was an active vestryman, and for several successive years he represented the parish in our Diocesan Convention—and, on one occasion, at least, he attended the General Convention as one of the delegates from Maryland. In his life and character were most beautifully blended and strikingly displayed the Christian, he was diligent in the use of the appointed means of grace. Though encumbered with the cares and anxieties of official station, together with the toils dawn and with each departing day, his family altar was erected, his household assembled, and the blessing of Having enlisted under the banner of the cross, ne was not ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified the reception of his broken body and shed blood; and eing blessed in the discharge of these Christian duties, the Spirit. As a gentleman, he was kind, courteous, and hospitable. Within the lintel of his dwelling the Gospel ister found himself at home, and amidst the soci intercourse of the fireside was almost induced to forget and they ran and told it: they told true, but nobody believed and I am dying a Churchman."

nd friends belongs the strong consolation that our loss

#### BISHOP ALEXANDER AND THE MISSION AT JERUSALEM.

(From the Jewish Intelligence.) It is with great thankfulness to Almighty God, for his

pose." "Who gave Mr. Scattergood leave?" "Indeed, Rose, I don't know; why should you ask such questions?"

\*[In some of the English Cathedrals and parish Churches, a brazen Eagle, with outspread wings, forms the desk at which the Clergyman reads the lessons.—En, Cu.]

"This week two German Missionaries arrived from Churches, a brazen for the total cutter and an unprofitable servant, that he is usomed to that duter and the church Missionary Society, by whom they are sent here for that purpose. I confess I should have been glad if Jewish Missionaries of our Society had been the first to gins; they were all chosen companions of the bride-groom; Jewish Missionaries of our Society had been the first to gins; they were all chosen companions of the bride-groom;

"The Jews often visit the Society's building premises

be proceeded with as soon as possible; at present the church only is attended to."

The following is dated March 9th: "Our mission is beginning to be very interesting, and, I trust, efficient. There never have been such large congregations of Protestants as have been assembled since was built. I have laid the first foundation-stone on the

"I am thankful to say all my family are well, through

"I mercy."

The last extract is from a letter dated April 15, 1842:

The last extract is from a letter dated April 15, 1842: "I am thankful to say we are here going on very quietly; the building of the church is proceeding more rapidly than ever; and there is now every prosp nothing unforseen occurs, of having a church, though year or two at least must elapse before it can be completed. In the mean time our services are regular sing in church, and at school, and in his house.

As Rose said, Mr. Holford was very glad to see her friend. He knew where her parents lived, and that they were Rehoboth people, and was glad to see anything like were Rehoboth people, and was glad to see anything like were Rehoboth people, and was glad to see anything like were Rehoboth people, and was glad to see anything like were respecting whom you inquire, has arrived. Sir Francis Masor, the Commander-in-Chief, has very kindly ordered them a free passage, on my recommendation; so that our men, and I cannot but think it very important that such worship of the Church when visiting Jerusalem. visitors, and all come to pay their respects to the Bshop. The number will, no doubt, increase. I wish we had a

# The Garner.

and the Resurrection of our bodies also. Thus, for instance, Leah, would tell you, you had much better keep away altogether: and I think you cannot get much good, coming in that way. But did you ever see a child christened?" Holford went next day to Paradise Row; and having in that way. But did you ever see a child christened? "Oh, Rose, christened? Why Mr. Crumps baptises four or five every Sabbath afternoon; I daresay he will this afternoon." "I don't call that christening, nor baptising neither, Leah. But I should like you, if it was only for once, to see a christening at the four in church." "Well of the model of the worst of the worst of the worst of uncess pronounced on bad Kings being, that they should not come into the Sepulche of their Fathers; and also going Mr. Scattergood; and they began to find that the going Mr. Scattergood; and they began to find the scatterion of the following and they began to find the going Mr. Scattergood; and they began to find the going Mr. Scattergood; a kezia. "And so snail Lean, sand waves, cheerfully and quietly into the south porch, and the congregation were finding their way to their seats, when gregation were finding their way to their seats, when and Leah's conversation brought them to St. James's gates, and Leah obeyed her former friend's wish. Rose and Leah's conversation brought them to St. James's gates, and Leah obeyed her former friend's wish. Rose and Leah's conversation brought them to St. James's gates, and Leah obeyed her former friend's wish. Rose got up, and quietly one Leah as near to her as she heapting although the seat at the bench end, placed Leah as near to her as she seat at the bench end, placed Leah as near to her as she helped her in the service.

As soon as the second lesson had been read, Mr. Holford. "As soon as the second lesson had been read, Mr. Holford of left the Eagle\* and walked down the aisle to the font. Rose got up, and quietly took Leah's hand, and both walked down the church after Mr. Holford: and Rose put Leah to one side out of the way near the font, where she might down the church after Mr. Holford: and Rose put Leah to one side out of the way near the font, where she might down the church after Mr. Holford: and Rose put Leah to one side out of the way near the font, where she might of the containing about 100 acres, on which there is a quantity or valuable wind the circumstances of our Saviour's conduct a few days previously, when he accepted and commended the good deed done to the in the eurobalming of His head and feet, assigning it as a reason that the day are referred. And this opinion derives confirmation from the law, in the Fork SALE.

NORTH HALF OP ARK Lots No. 1 and 2, in the First Concession because the tomaking the troubs and the missing of valuable temple of the Holy Ghost,—that which has been brought into said Kezia. "And your daughter." LAND FOR SALE.

NORTH HALF OP ARK Lots No. 1 and 2, in the first Concession that the Hole of Chark the Basis in stinctive feelings which have been shown by all nation separate parties, Nicodemus, the two Marys, and the other women from Galilee. It is also to be observed, that God has caused all the four Evangelists particularly to specify the good worth. On Friday, the 1st July, at his residence in Cecil county, Maryland, and in the 69th year of his age, Col. Thomas Ward Veazey, an ex-governor of the State, was gathered home to his fathers, in the communion of the Catholic Church, and in the comfort of a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. By this event the parish in which he lived has been sorely afflicted, and the congregation to which he belonged has lost a zealous, useful preached in the whole world," there shall also this which "he" beth dang "he told for a reasonable that the four Evangelists particularly to specify the good deed, and the full name of this person who buried Christ in his own tomb, "Joseph of Arimathea;" as if in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the sister of Martha, who embalmed Him, our Lord had commanded that, "wheresoever the Gospel shall be preached in the whole world," there shall also this which "he" beth dang "he told for a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. By this event the parish in which he lived has been sorely afflicted, and the commanded that, "wheresoever the Gospel shall be preached in the whole world," there shall also this which "he" beth dang "he told for a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. By this event the parish in which he lived has been sorely afflicted, and the commanded that, "wheresoever the Gospel shall be preached in the whole world," there shall also this which "he" beth dang "he told for a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. By this event the parish in which he lived has been sorely afflicted, and the commanded that, "wheresoever the Gospel shall be preached in the whole world," there shall also this which "he" beth dang "he told for a reasonable, religious, and holy hope. hath done, "be told for a memorial" of him .- Rev. Isaac Williams, B. D.

DEMONSTRATION OF OUR SAVIOUR'S RESURRECTION. Death was Sin's eldest daughter, and the grave-clothes were her faith of the Christian—the graces and virtues of the gentleman—and the principles of the Churchman. As a take that away and to disarm this. This was a glory fit for the take that away, and to disarm this. This was a glory fit for the head of mankind, but it was too great and too good to be easily believed by incredulous and weak-hearted men. It was at first and troubles of domestic life, yet with every morning's doubted by all that were concerned; but they that saw it, had no reason to doubt any longer. Yes, very much: "They doubted very much," saith St. Austin, "that, by their confirheaven invoked. With the assembling throng he was doubted very much," saith St. Austin, "that, by their confir-regular in his attendance on the courts of the Lord's mation, we might be established, and doubt no more." Mary Magdalene saw Him first, and she ran with joy, and said "she had seen the Lord," and that he was risen from the dead; but they "believed her not." After that, divers women together e was enabled to adorn his profession by the fruits of saw Him, and they told it, but had no thanks for their pains. and obtained no credit among the disciples: the two disciples that went to Emmaus saw Him, talked with Him, ate with Him, that he was merely a sojourner in a friend's house. As them: then St. Peter saw him, but he was not yet got into a Churchman, he was well informed, sincere, and con- the chair of the Catholic Church, they did not think him inschism. A few days before his death, he said to one who was standing by his bed, "I lived a Churchman, would scarce believe their own eyes, and, though they saw Him, and I am dying a Churchman."

After a life so exemplary, so useful, and so full of good works, his death-bed was peaceful, resigned, and full of hope—nay, his faith grew stronger and his hopes brighter, until he was not, for God took him. To his relatives and friends belongs the strong consolation that our loss no time, no place, but had an ocular demonstration of his resurrection. He appeared to men and women, to the dergy and the laity, to sinners of both sexes; to weak men and to criminals, to doubters and deniers at home and abroad, in public and in private, in their houses and their journeys, unexpected and by appointment, betimes in the morning and late at night, to them in conjunction and to them in dispersion, when they did look for them and when they did not; He appeared upon earth to many, and to St. Paul and St. Stephen from Heaven; so received from the Holy City. The first letter is dated that we can require no greater testimony than all these are able Jerusalem, February 26:"In my last I informed you of Mrs. Alexander's safe to give us; and they saw for themselves and for us too, that the "But now you go to Rehoboth, don't you?" "Yes, Rose, a many of our people—and father and mother among the rest—said Mr. Scattergood was getting old and dry, and fed us with husks, and was not refer to the resurrence of Jesus might be confinement, on January 30. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 30. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 31. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 32. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 33. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 33. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 33. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 34. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 35. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confinement, on January 36. Since then it has pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and certainty of the resurrection of Jesus might be confined in the pleased faith and ce -Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

NEGLIGENCE OF GOOD.

"I want you to find out for certain whether you have receive ordination from the first Hebrew Bishop of the they were all observant of outward decorum; it is not said, that at the coming of the Son of Man. For no careless, indolent, heartless Christian, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. One more warning I shall adduce; the special warning of the Son of Man: "Unto the angel of the church of the Laodiceans, write: These things saith the Amen, the faithful and true Witness. I know thy works, that thou art neither hot nor cold. I would that thou wert cold or hot! So then, because thou art lukewarm, and art neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth. Because thou sayest I am rich and increased in goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked." Can language furnish a more fearful testimony against that THE PUBLIC ARE INFORMED THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ARRANGEcool, careless, indifferent temper, in which so many are content to live; in which so many are called off to die; in which so many presumptuously hope they may be saved? But let them not deceive themselves. "These things saith the faithful and true Witness," that witness, before whom the most cool, the most careless, the most indifferent, must hereafter stand and tremble And who can fathom the depth of that wonderful expression, "I would thou wert cold or hot!" Does it not appear to intimate, that it may be more tolerable in the day of judgment, for open profligacy, or even for total unbelief, than for a formal, drowsy, half-hearted Christianity ?- Bishop Jebb.

> SCHISM AND HERESY. Schism for the most part is changeable, and varies its symp. toms as the chameleon colours. \* \* \* And therefore it is as hard a task to shape a coat for schismatics, as for the moon, which changeth its shape every day. The reason is, because, having once deserted the Catholic communion, they find no beaten path to walk in, but are like men running down a steep hill, that cannot stay themselves; or like sick persons, that toss and turn themselves continually from one side of their bed to the other, searching for that repose which they do not find. Hence it comes to pass, that schism is very rarely found for any long space of time without some mixture of heretical pravity, it being the use [custom] of schismatics to broach some new doctrine for the better justification of their separation from the Church. Heretical errors in point of faith do easily produce a schism and separation of Christians one from another in the use of the Sacraments, and in the public service of God: as the Arian heresy produced a different doxology in the Church; the orthodox Christian saying, "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost;" and the heretical Arian, "Glory be to the Father, by the Son, in the Spirit." So, of later times, the opinions of the lawfulness of detaining the Cup from the laity, and the necessity of adoring the Sacrament, have by consequence excluded the Protestants from the participation of the Eucharist in the Roman Church. Thus heresy doth naturally destroy unity and uniformity; -that is one symptom of schism. But it destroys order also, and the due subordination of a flock to their lawful pastor, nothing being more com- paid for. mon with heretics than to contemn their old guides, and to choose new teachers of their own factions, and so "erect an altar against altar" in the Church; that is another principal branch of schism. So a different faith commonly produceth a different discipline and different forms of unbelief .- Archbishop Bramhall.

# Advertisements.

LAND FOR SALE, Near London, U. C. FROM FORTY TO ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES

desirable residence for a gentleman. ALSO: Twenty Acres on the Thames,

ing ABOUT ONE AND A HALF MILE FROM THE BARRACKS.

FOR PRIVATE SALE. THE property of John Barwick, Esq., at Thornhill, Yonge Street in all respects one of the most desirable residences in Canada for a genteel family.—A SAW MILL, in full operation, about the centre with a quantity of Pine. Reference to CAPT. LEE, on the spot, or Messrs. GAMBLE & BOULTON, King Street, Toronto, June 3, 1842.

A PORTRAIT of the Hon. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Chief Justice of Western Canada, drawn by Mr. Hoppner Meyer, is now being exhibited at J. E. Pell's Picture Shop, King Street, for the purpose of receiving the names of Subscribers to a highly finished Engraving therefrom. The opinions expressed by the Press, as to the Likeness, &c., have been extremely favourable. Toronto, June 3, 1842. MR. ELLIS,

(From 15, Broad Street, Bank of England, London). BANK NOTE AND COMMERCIAL ENGRAVER, KING STREET. NEAR GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

V.B .- COPPER PLATE AND LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTING ENGRAVING.

JAMES JOSELIN begs leave to inform the gentry and public generally, that he has commenced the ENGRAVING business in all its branches: Arms, Crests, Upphers, Door-plates, Coffin-plates, Visiting, Trade, and Address Cards, &c. &c. West end of King Street, opposite Messrs, Jacques & Hay, Cabinet Makers, &c.

Toronto, June 20th, 1842.

51-3m

MR. HOPPNER MEYER. ARTIST, HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET

Attorney, &c. 179, KING STREET, TORONTO. Mr. S. WOOD, URGEON DENTIST, KING STREET.

MR. SAXON,

A. V. BROWN, M.D. SURGEON DENTIST, KING STREET, ONE DOOR EAST COMMERCIAL BANK. Toronto, December 31, 1841.

Toronto, February 5, 1842.

DR. PRIMROSE,

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S. Toronto, 7th August, 1841. DOCTOR SCOTT, LATELY House Surgeon to the Londonderry City and County Infirmary, and Physician to the Fever Hospital,

REMOVED FROM 144, KING STREET, TO NEWGATE STREET, Opposite the Brick Methodist Chapel.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. THE undersigned having been duly appointed AGENT in Toronto for the above Company, is now prepared to effect Insurances against loss by Fire, on the most liberal terms.

This Company is composed of a body of wealthy Proprietors, with a paid up Capital of \$200,000: it has been in operation in the United States and in Eastern Canada for nearly a quarter of a century; and its liberality and promptitude in settling all claims for losses, have been universally acknowledged.

Reference is vermitted to be made to

THOS. D. HARRIS, Esq., Messrs. J. Mulholland & Co. Messrs. Lyman, Farr & Co. Applications to be made to the subscriber, at his residence, New Street, where they will meet with pointed attention.

JOHN WALTON. Toronto, 27th June, 1842.

Reference is permitted to be made to

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-

PANY OF LONDON.

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive ums for the renewal of policies ALEX. MURRAY.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh Parliament of Upper Canada. OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO. A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by the Company at the usual rates of premium.

T. W. BIRCHALL,

A few Shares of the Stock of this Institution may still be had application at the Office.

Toronto, March 11, 1842.

36-tf

BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. No. 1, PRINCES STREET, BANK, LONI

CAPITAL, ONE MILLION, STERLING. (Empowered by Act of Parliament.) PROSPECTUSES, Tables of Rates, and every information, may be obtained by application to FRANCIS LEWIS

No. 8, Chewett's Buildings, Toronto. 1842.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

LAKE ONTARIO, BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleugh; Niagara, Elmsley; City of Toronto, Dick;

> From Kingston: At 7 o'clock, Evening—Monday, and 8 Thursday, PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening—Tuesday and Friday, NIAGARA; At 8 o'clock, Evening—Wednesday and Saturday, CITY OF TORONTO; -and arrive at Toronto early next day.

From Toronto: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday, NIAGARA; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Tuesday, and 12, Noon, Friday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 12 o'clock, Noon-Wednesday and Saturday, PRINCESS ROYAL;

and arrive at Kingston early next morning The above Steamers call at Cobourg and Port Hope each way.

1842. LAKE ONTARIO. NEW LINE OF STEAMERS, FOUR TIMES A-WEEK. FROM TORONTO AND HAMILTON TO ROCHESTER.

> THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPTAIN TWOHY,

WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at Port Hope and Cobourg, every Sunday and Wednesday Evening, at 9 o'clock; will leave Rochester for Toronto, touching at Cobourg and Port Hope, every Tuesday and Saturday Morning, at

THE STEAMER GORE, CAPTAIN KERR,

WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, every Tuesday and Friday, at 12 o'clock, noon; and will leave Rochester for Toronto, every Monday and Thursday Morning, at 9 o'clock.

The above Steamers will also ply between Toronto and Hamilton.

As Travellers may proceed by Rail-road from Rochester to Albany and Boston, this will be found the most agreeable and expeditious route for Travellers from the western parts of Canada, who may desire to visit New York, Boston, or Albany.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for. Toronto, April 11, 1842.

STEAMER BRITANNIA,

CAPTAIN JOHN GORDON,

LEAVES Toronto daily at Two P.M. for Hamilton. Returning, leaves Hamilton at Seven o'clock, A.M. for Toronto, calling at the intermediate Ports both ways, weather permitting.

Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, May 30th, 1842. UNIVERSITY HOUSE,

M. WESTMACOTT begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Toronto and its vicinity, that he will receive by the first ships a choice assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, suitable for the approaching season. DS, suitable for the approaching season. pit and Church Furniture imported.

JOSEPH B. HALL, GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF LIQUORS. WINES, TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS, &G. AGENT FOR LERICA, ELDRIDGE & JONES, OF MADEIRA. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, CANADA.
May 20, 1842.

Tea, Wine, and Spirit Warehouse. No. 197, KING STREET, TORONTO.

No. 197, KING STREET, TORONTO.

THE Subscribers having now completed their extensive Winter Stock of Groceries, Wines, and Spirits, offer for Sale the undermentioned articles, which having been purchased on the most favourable terms in the best European and American Markets, they can confidently recommend to the attention of City and Country Storekeepers:

200 hhds Porto Rico and Cuba Sugars,
30 hhds London Refined Sugar,
25 hds and 70 bbis London Crushed Sugar,
25 hds and 70 bbis London Crushed Sugar,
400 chests Gunpowder, Hyson, Young Hyson, Twankay, Souchong,
and Congon Teas,
200 bags and bales Mocha, Java, Laguira, and St. Domingo Coffee,
200 boxes, half boxes, and quarter boxes, fresh Muscatel Raisins,
20 kegs Spanish Grapes,
20 tierces Carolina Rice,
120 boxes and kegs Plug and Cavendish Tobacco,
185 pipes and hluds Port, Madeira, Sherry, and Marseilles Wines,
from the most respectable Houses in Oporto, Cadiz and
Madeira,
20 pipes and 40 hhds pale and coloured Cognae Brandy,

Madeira,
20 pipes and 40 hhds pale and coloured Cognac Brandy,
40 hhds Spanish Brandy,
20 puncheons East and West India Rums,
100 barrels London Porter and Edinburgh Ale,
Also, an extensive and general assortment of articles connected with
their business.

ALEX, OGILVIE & Co.

ALEX. OGILVIE & Co. 23-tf Earthen, China, and Glassware Establishment, No. 10, New City Buildings,

NEARLY OFFOSITE THE ENGLISH CHURCH, KING STREET.

THE Subscribers are now receiving, at the above premises, an extensive and choice assortment of every description of WARE in their line, among which are handsome China, Tea, Breakfast, Dinner and Dessert Sets; Japan and fine Printed Earthenware Sets of ditto, fine Cut and Common Glassware, and a large supply of Ware suitable for Country Stores. Persons wishing to purchase will find it their interest to call.

JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co.

Toronto, October 30, 1840.

SANFORD & LYNES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS, BEG to announce to the Public that they have LEASED those Premises lately occupied by Messrs. ROSS & Co., and have laid in a well selected and choice Stock of Teas, Wines, and Spirits, with a general assortment of articles in the Line, which they offer low for cash or approved credit.

Toronto, February 23, 1842.

34-tf

CHARLES MARCH, HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER, AND PAPER-HANGER, (Late of the Firm of HART & MARCH),

CLate of the Firm of HART & MARCH),

BEGS repectfully to inform his Friends and the Public, that he intends continuing the above business in the Old Stand, No. 206, King Street, nearly opposite the Farmers' Bank, where he will, at all times, be happy to attend to any orders he may be favoured with, and which will be executed with the greatest punctuality and despatch. C. M. takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to those friends who have so liberally patronised him, and begs to assure them that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit a continuance of the favour hitherto shown him.

Toronto, May 26, 1842.

48-3m

PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, No. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of mublic patterness.

JOSEPH WILSON, UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET MAKER.

REMOVAL.

UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET MAKER.

CINCERELY thankful for the liberal patronage he has received, by desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has now Removed into his New Brick Premises, corner of Yonge and Temperance Streets, (directly opposite his old residence), where he has fitted up superior accommodation for the carrying on of the above business, and hopes, by strict attention to the manufacturing of his goods, punctuality in executing orders entrusted to him, and reasonable charges, to still merit the kind support he has herectofore received, and that a continuance of their favours will be thankfully acknowledged by him. oy him.

Feather Beds, Hair and Cotton Mattrasses, &c. furnished on the shortest notice. Window and Bed Draperies, and Cornices, of all descriptions, made and fitted up to the latest fashions with neatness and dispatch. Toronto, Nov. 1, 1841.

CABINET-MAKING, UPHOLSTERY, AND

Toronto, April 13, 1842.

CABINET-MAKING, UPHOLSTERE, AND PAPER-HANGING.

THE Subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the Gentry and Public in general, for the kind support he has received from them for these last twenty-two years, and begs to inform them that he is still carrying on the above business at his old stand, No. 44, Yonge-street. Curled Hair Mattresses, either in Linen or Cotton Ticks, warranted of the best English Curled Hair, at 2s. 8d. per ib.

Best price given for live Geese Feathers.

EDWARD ROBSON.

41-1y

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, King Street, Toronto, and Store Street, Kingston. All Carriages built to fronto, and Store Street, Kingston. All Carriages built to der warranted twelve months. Old Carriages taken in exchange N.B.—Sleighs of every description built to order.

HOME DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. THIS Institution will be re-opened, after the Christmas recess, on Monday, the 3rd of January, 1842.

The business of Mrs. Crombie's Seminary will also be resumed on

M. C. CROMBIE, Principal, H. D. G. S. 25-tf Toronto, 24th December, 1841.

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THE CANADA GAZETTE, PUBLISHED by Authority at Kingston. Subscriptions, §c. received by H. § W. ROWSELL, Toron o. 33 February 16th, 1842.

ORDERS IN CHANCERY, REGULATING the Practice in the Court of Chancery in Canada West, for sale by H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto. February 16th, 1842.

STATUTES OF CANADA. OPIES of the Statutes passed in the late Session of the Pro-vincial Parliament, for sale by

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Additional Books just Received from England; 

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Wheatly on the Common Prayer, 8vo.

Hooker's Works, with an Index, 2 vols. 8vo.

Clarendon's History of the Rebellion, 7 vols. 12mo.

La W. ROWSEL H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

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The Poetical Works of Robert Burns
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The prose Works of Robert Burns
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Letters from Palmyra
Travels in the Burman Empire, by H. Malcom
Stories of the Irish Peasantry, by Mrs. S. C. Hall
Imprisonments of Silvio Pellico.
Treatise on Agriculture and dairy Husbandry, by J. Jackson
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Robinson Crusoe. 0 4 101

Paley's Natural Theology. Essays, Moral and Humorous, by Joseph Addison . Tales and Sketches of the Sea discellany of popular Scottish Poems... ravels in Russia, Turkey, &c. by E. D. Clarke, LL.D. . .

H. & W. ROWSELL, August, 1842. THEOLOGICAL WORKS JUST RECEIVED

ENGLISH EDITIONS.

rchdeacon Daubeney's Guide to the Church, new edition,

The Sheriock, Assault Street S

Right of the Church in a Christian State, by Thorndike, Gilbert's Clergyman's Almanack and Churchman's Miscellany for 1842. H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto and Kingston.

VALUABLE AND MANDSOME BOOKS,

JUST RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND.

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Rev. W. Sinclair's Vindication of the Apostolical Succession 12mo.

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The Church

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