In each of the above parishes a Parochial Committee

was nominated, to act in conjunction with the Clergyman and Churchwardens, in soliciting donations and subscriptions. The interest manifested by the laity in the object of these meetings was in every place extremely gratifying: it proved that their hearts were warm in the Church's cause, and that it only required the proper channels to be opened and presented to them, through which the streams of their benevolence, hitherto too often diverted from their benevolence, inher to other wretten to steam of their benevolence, might now flow in one ample tide, refreshing and enriching the fields of our own beloved Zion.

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On the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first Tuesday of the present month, your Committee, as the Constitution of the Society prescribes, held their Quarterly Meetings to receive the Parochial Reports, and they now submit to you the following summary of donard they now submit to you the following summary of donard parishes:

Resolved—That this Meeting do highly approve of the data on the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first on the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first on the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first on the first Tuesday in October last, and on the first on first on the first on the first on the first on the first on the

NIAGARA. Donations in land, 1260 acres. 1 Town lot and house in Hamilton, Gore

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GRIMSBY. Donations in land, 252 acres.

Of this sum have been paid— Donation £5 0 0 Subscriptions 22 2 6 Total amount paid.....£27 2 6 ST. CATHARINES. Donations in money......£30 12 6 Annual subscriptions Of this sum have been paid-

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Company, valued at 1000, and three Life subscriptions at 12l. 10s. each), amount to—
£201 14 9 And that the annual subscriptions, as returned so far, amount to Making in all£551 0 8½

2s, 7 d., * being the one-fourth allotted to the funds of the canons. This, be it observed, is the gist of the case, there your Committee cannot but regard the above statement your Committee cannot but regard the above statement as exceedingly creditable to the Members of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church (a new version of the "defensor fidei"), and because he must be a controlled that the "thereby and because he must be a controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the Members of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded, as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from which returns have been made; the despatch proceeded as defender of the canons of the Church in the eight parishes from the controlled th

Committee was the employment of a Travelling Missionary for this District. The Niagara District contains about 24 Townships, and but ten clergymen of the Church of England, who have ample employment in their own spheres of labour. Now as it is probable that there are several Members of the Church scattered through the unsupplied townships, who have no opportunity of enjoying the regular ministrations of the Church to which they belong, it appeared to your Committee very desirable that a Tra-velling Missionary should be employed, whose object would be to seek after those scattered sheep, collect them together into the fold, and attend to their spiritual wants as far as might be in his power. In this way, in various

places, the nucleus of future congregations would be formed, which in the course of time might be supplied with settled Pastors. Impressed with the importance of such an arrangement, your Committee instructed one of the Secretaries to commu-nicate with the Bishop of the Diocese on the subject; and in reply his Lordship states that he shall be happy to send to this District a Travelling Missionary as soon as he can find one, but that at present he has no clergyman at his disposal; that some of the other districts have made similar applications, but that the Newcastle District is the

upon him, he could not at present give a positive promise. In order to provide for the salary of the Travelling Missionary, your Committee are of opinion that the best mode of doing so would be for each parish to allot, according to its ability, a certain portion of its three-fourths for this specific purpose. In this way the burden (if it can be so called) would be shared by all, and every member of the Society would have the pleasing satisfaction of knowing that he was giving a helping hand to a good work, by means of which his destitute brethren in his own

districts are engaging readily in the same good work. And your Committee are happy in believing that the And your Committee are happy in the Niagara Diss

By order of the District Committee,
A. F. ATKINSON,
T. B. FULLER,
Secretaries.

January 4th, 1843.

The following resolutions were then proposed.

1. Moved by Col. Kingsmill, Sheriff of the District,

onded by WALTER DICKSON, Esq., and Resolved—That the Report now read be received and printed under the direction of the Committee, and that the thanks of this meeting be given to the Secretaries for preparing the same, and to the Parochial Committees and

Resolved—That the present officers of the Society be requested to continue their valuable services.

At this stage of the proceedings, the Chairman having any observations to the meeting to come forward and do so,

— Hamilton, Esq., Barrister at Law, rose and made some
very appropriate remarks upon a subject which, he said,
appeared to him to be one of the most important contemplated by the Society, viz. a suitable provision for the
widows and families of deceased elergymen, and the

living ornament of the Church of Portugal—a man of most ext naive and solid learning, an antiquarian, aud an his ori no for no ordinary pretensions, a writer upon ecclesiastical affairs of orthodox, but liberal, views, and hence distasteful to the Papal Court. His moral character is entirely unimpeachable—a rare qualification here—but, of course, he was not beyond the reach of slander; and the whisper of an envious friar (he was simply then himself "Frei Francisco de S. Luez") was permitted at Rome to override the Royal nomination. Anonymously charged with being a Freemason, which at best would only subject him to a temporary canonical irregularity, a trial was demanded and had, the result of which was his full acquittal. But this could not satisfy Rome, in comparison with the unsustained allegation of its secret informant, and hence the solutions.

Las for Sir George Sciphen, it must have been affirmed, that he was a solicitor in the city of London, whose claim to distinction consisted chiefly in having written a book, entitled A Gentleman in Search of a Horse; and nothing more could have been said about him.

It was also obvious, upon the face of Sir Fowell Buxton's conviction of the value and excellence of the civil and ecclesiastical constitution under which they live; and that one of the situation under which they live; and that one of the civil courts, especially, if these shall be finally sanctioned as the law of the land, must be as entirely subversive of the constitution as they are repugnant to the principles of this cannot be a constitution as they are repugnant to the principles of this could not satisfy Rome, in comparison with the consciences of her office-bearers.

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In the despatch of which I now propose to give the substance,

the Minister commences by stating that his Royal master en-tirely repudiates the new offer of the Roman Court to confirm the appointment, upon receiving an assurance in writing from some bishop or bishops that Frei Francisco is not a Freemason. He treats this as a new attack upon the Royal dignity, as a direct breach of the rights confirmed by the Council of Trent, and the bulls of Gregory XI, Urban VIII., and Benedict XIV., and as a specious pretext covering an infraction of his Royal rights, and of the duties of the Holy See towards the Church of Por-From the foregoing statement, it will appear that the tugal. Neither Council nor Pontiff could enact or sanction donations in land amount to 2,312 acres; I Town lot and that a public, juridical, and legal trial should be overruled by secret information conveyed in a private letter, by which means tions in money (including 8 shares in the Niagara Dock the nominations of Sovereigns and elections of chapters might be for ever frustrated. The greater the virtues and the merits, £201 14 9 literary and theological, of the candidate, the more certain it was that he would have envious rivals, while it was enough that 349 5 111 he should have but one, through the simple artifice of a letter, to annul the Royal authority, to sully the fairest reputation, and deprive the Church of the services of her ablest sons. By Of this sum, the Treasurer received 266l. 10s. 9 d., hree-fourths of which have been appropriated in the ters, can neither be invalidated nor renewed; and that the Holy three-fourths of which have been appropriated in the several parishes as the Constitution of the Church Society allows; and there remains in his hands the sum of 67L provided he be possessed of all the qualifications required by the provided he be possessed of all the qualifications required by the when the present pressure of the times is considered, whose nomination Monsignor Capaccini is considering—literally the whole Church are due to Almighty God, for having consent to the Bishop elect of Coimbra, adding one single testhe whole Church are due to Aimignty God, for naving inclined and enabled his people to come forward so liberally in the promotion of objects so holy in their nature

With equal ignorance of the facts of the case might a bishopaffirm With equal ignorance of the facts of the case might a bishopaffirm when the constant of the second secon Another subject which engaged the attention of your beam ittee was the employment of a Travelling Mission-rior in the centre of his monastery, or a Bishop in the corner rior in the centre of his monastery, or a Bishop in the corner rior in the centre of his monastery, or a Bishop in the corner rior in the centre of his monastery, or a Bishop in the corner rior in the centre of his monastery, or a Bishop in the corner rior in the centre of his monastery. of a province, know of its constitution or its members? They could at best be but as rash as the Papal informant. Could the attestations of all the prelates of the kingdom avail as much

except through the Duke of Palmella.

as the testimony of His Majesty, with all the means of infornation of his Government at his disposal, in nominating the Bishop of Coimbra? The King reputed his testimony the most unexceptionable that could be adduced, and it was not possible to suppose that more weight could be attached at Rome to the dixit of a nameless friar of his kingdom than to his Royal diploma of nomination. Let the Holy Father then, if his serve all who adhere to their views, to make a solemn representation to sibly become leagued with an ecclesiastical censure, give the stulant a conditional absolution, and then confirm him, as in uty bound, since this was the proceeding alike demanded by is theological knowledge, and by his duties as Vicar of Christ. The despatch then characterizes his Holiness's management of onical controversy as "absurd," protests against the "innovation and false doctrine" involved in his proceeding, and winds up with this passage of "much pith and moment:"—"His Most Faithful Majesty renews his protestations of adhesion and fidelity to the Holy Apostolic See, but, availing himself of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the church are, undoubtedly, at the disposal of the suprements of the state, with whom it rests either to continue to the church her passagesion of them, free from any limitation of her was the equanimity of his temper, only one he had as yet had it in his power to supply. His Lordship, however, holds out a slender hope that after the Spring Ordination it might possibly be in his power to send us a Missionary, but that from the many urgent calls upon him be send us a missionary, but that from the many urgent calls

to Oporto, informing the people of that diocese that Her Majesty thinks fit to recall the portaria of the 23d of April last, issued in compliment to Monsignor Capaccini shortly after his arrival, in reference to dispensations coming from Liebon and now Rome, or forwarded by the Internuncio from Lisbon, and now

Roman pontiffs invariably seeking to appoint bishops de motu

nothing can be alleged.

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Saturday. I am able to communicate the resolutions which were agreed we beloved Zion.

Most of the Clergy of the District were present at Most of the Clergy of the District were present at Rev. G. M. Armstrong, and Re

to be held, as, in right or de jure it is, null and void and of no effect; still, whatever the nation in these circumstances might do, it is not the duty of the church, as a kingdom not of this world, which has not and cannot have any power of the sword, or any secular dominion whatever, to plead her title thus acquired and secured to the temporal benefits of her establishment, in opposition or resistance to the supreme power of the state,

upon the spiritual province, so, on the other hand, the refusal on the part of the state of such remedy as has been declared indispensable to meet the emergency, cannot be otherwise construed than as being a recognition and sanction by the state of the principle which the decisions of the civil courts involve.

3. That the brethren now assembled fully recognize the insulation of the civil end final jurisdiction of the civil magistrate, or and final jurisdiction of the civil magistrate, or the civil end final jurisdiction of the civil magistrate, or and final jurisdiction of the civil magistrate, or and final jurisdiction of the civil end frequently reminded of them. dispensable to meet the emergency, cannot be otherwise conthe supreme power of the state in the exercise of all civil functions, and in the discharge of all the duty which he owes to-wards the church of Christ; and in particular they acknow-

spiritual province, is not bound, and is not at liberty to conform her procedure in the government of Christ's house to the orders warranted in prescribing to the civil magistrate, or requiring him to act according to her views, whether in the administra tion of civil affairs generally, or in what he does towards relimay the church resist his determination in these matters, since in both departments of his duty, the civil magistrate is always bound to act according to his own conscience, under a rule of the word of God, and on his responsibility to God.

4. That it is the duty of the faithful ministers of this church

not to continue to receive the endowments or emoluments secured to them by the civil law, or involve themselves in the manifold inconveniences and serious evils of a protracted struggle with the civil power, after it shall appear that the supreme power of the state, by refusing to relieve them from interference of the civil court in things spiritual, does thereby substantially and effectually sanction the condition which the civil courts strongest and most frequent warnings. would attach to their holding of these endowments or emoluments, and to which they never can submit or yield obedience, viz., the condition of subjection to civil control in matters spiritual, and of being bound against their consciences, to intrude

ministers upon reclaiming congregations.

5. That it is the duty of the ministers now assembled, and of Her Majesty's Government, and to both houses of Parliament, setting forth the immediate and extreme peril of the establishment, the inestimable value of the benefits which it confers on Sir Hudson's rank and services in the army who has been more Province, in the maintenance of our valued Constitution. the country, and the pain and reluctance with which they are unworthily used. For performing a duty of the most difficult forced to contemplate the possibility of the church's separation, for conscience' sake, from the state, respectfully calling upon the rulers of the nation to maintain the constitution of the kingchurch her possession of them, free from any limitation of her spiritual jurisdiction and freedom, or to withdraw them altostates by their metropolitans, but will likewise cause both these classes of prelates to concede all dispensations and spiritual graces which they are entitled to do as successors of the apostles and depositaries of the requisite authority to provide for the wants of their churches and their flocks, suspending the clared to be indispensable be granted, to tender the resignation of those civil advantages which they can no longer hold in consistency with the free and fall exercise of their spiritual functions, and to cast themselves on such provision as God in His which had calumniated him had the state, and solemnly entering their protest against the judgments of which they complain, as, in their decided opinion, altogether contrary to what has ever hitherto been understood

district would be supplied with the ministrations of religion, in the form which he loves best.

Your Committee feel persuaded that this appropriation will not be deemed a hardship by any parish in this district, when it is considered that there have been instances in this Diocese of a small number of parishes undertaking is their only lawful superior, to whose vista alone they are to attend in all matrimonial cases, and that all recusants will be attend in all matrimonial cases, and that all recusants will be denies her Royal beneplacitum to all such dispensations not directed to the legitimate authorities recognized by the Portuguese Government as administrators of the different dioceses of the kingdom, warning all parish priests that the bishop elect is their only lawful superior, to whose vista alone they are to attend in all matrimonial cases, and that all recusants will be denies her Royal beneplacitum to all such dispensations not directed to the legitimate authorities recognized by the Portuguese Government as administrators of the different dioceses of the kingdom, warning all parish priests that the bishop elect is their only lawful superior, to whose vista alone they are to attend in all matrimonial cases, and that all recusants will be diency, oblige us to leave the establishment.

NIGER EXPEDITION.

stigmatizing men like the nominated prelates, against whom civilize Africa by introducing among the natives spades, pickaxes, ploughs, potatoes, and political economy, upon the newest European principles. For this purpose, nothing more (he said) would be necessary, than just to send a couple of steamers up the Niger, make treaties with the native chiefs, invent a general Most of the Clergy of the District were present at these Parochial Meetings, and in their labours received invaluable assistance from three esteemed brethren—the Rev. John Armstrong, late Chaplain at Buenos Ayres and now in England, Rev. Arthur Palmer, Rector of Guelph, and Rev. J. G. Geddes, Rector of Hamilton, whose names and services are here recorded with affectionate remembrance.

On the first Tuesday of the District were present at these Parochial Meetings, and in their labours received invaluable assistance from three esteemed brethren—the hand of God in the formation of the Church Society, and would devoutly express their acknowledgements for the measure of success wherewith He has been pleased to bless the operations of the same in this district.

J. M. Armstrong, and here indications of the feelings by which the ministers who attended are actuated. How far these may be sustained by the general body of the employing their superfluous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exportuous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exporting them for the same purpose advantage of employing their superfluous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exportuous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exporting them for the same purpose advantage of employing their superfluous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exportuous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exporting them for the same purpose of the feels as stern a pride in his 'order,' and determined to 'stand demonstrate to the surrounding black potentiates the immense advantage of employing their superfluous hands in making sugar and confer at home, instead of exporting them for the same purpose. It is quite clear that the number who supported the second straight purpose of the feels as stern a pride in his 'order,' and determined to 'stand demonstrate to the surrounding black potentiates the immense advantages of employing their superiors and the feels as stern a pride in his of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton—the result of his many years thought and experience and disappointment on this subject:
thought and experience and disappointment on this subject:
to unravel this secret, he wrote a book: to accomplish this plan, that, indeed, of by far the greater proportion of them it may be said that they

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requested to continue their valuable services.

At this stage of the proceedings, the Chairman having performan present who might wish to address any observations to the meeting to come forward and do so.—Hamilton, Eaq. Barrister at Law, rose and made so over appropriate remarks upon a subject which, he said appeared to him to be one of the most important contumplated by the Society, viz. a suitable provision for the widows and families of deceased elergymen and that form a Resolved—That the subject of a provision for the widows and families of deceased elergymen be recommended to the consideration of the District Committee as one of paramount importance.

Thanks having been given to the Chairman, the benediction was pronounced, and the Meeting separated.

FORTUGAL AND THE CHURCH OF ROME.

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Spiritual courts in the exercise of discipline over ministers and members of the spiritual courts are the exercise of discipline over ministers and members of the consciences. It is a spiritual courts are the exercise of discipline over ministers and members of the courts are based chiefly, if not altogether, the part of the civil courts are the spiritual cannot consecute to an extreme the spiritual courts are the exercise of discipline over ministers and members of the church of Portugal—a man of most extra and spiritual courts are the exercise of the church of Portugal—a man of most extra and solid carning, an antiquarian, and an list ori not no ordinary pretensions, a writer upon exercise and not solve the proposal had converged to the prop

sons concerned, the next point would naturally have been to 1. That while the church most solemnly protests against look at the things recommended. To civilize all Africa by

repudiate it, and détailed the history of a precisely similar experi- and traitors? ment, which failed, thirty years ago, as completely as all reasonmen must have anticipated. Nor was it merely an old and robberies. while in the establishment of free negro settlements, it involved the creation of new slave-marts, like that of Siberia, under the pretence of abolishing the old. Nor was it only a stale and a

Notwithstanding all this, it is a fact, to be recorded and re-membered, that a "great meeting" was held at Exeter-hall in the ledge the right of the civil magistrate to fix the terms on which he will establish the church, as a right which he is to use on his own responsibility, and in the use of which the church is acting upon it. not entitled to resist him; and hence, accordingly, as the church being essentially independent of the civil magistrate in her with his presence. It is a fact, that Sir Robert Peel and Lord John Russell, and Mr. O'Connell, and Archdeacon Samuel Wilberfore, were all there for the purpose of commending the black inhabitants of Africa to the Medea's caldron of this brainof the state, or of any courts of the state, against her convictions of duty founded on the word of God, so neither is she less Buxtonian benevolence. It is a fact, that Government steamers, and English crews, and 60,000% of English money from the public Treasury, were devoted by the Queen's then advisers to the purposes of Sir Fowell Buxton and his new gion or about things sacred, as in his giving to the church, or withholding from her, the civil countenance and support; nor predicted, has totally failed; that of the whites engaged in it, many died, more had their health broken for ever, and the few survivors returned a miserable wreck, without completing anything beyond the purchase and settlement of one small farm several hundred miles up the Niger; and that Her Majesty's ship Wilberforce, on revisiting this "model farm" in the present year, found the model farmer, dead, and the black civilizers already become slave-owners and slave-drivers, with whips in already become slave-owners and slave drivers, with whips in their hands. Everything has turned out exactly as every rathable. Society lately re-organized in Toronto, and in connexion with that body.—Carried unanimously. tional man might have foreseen from the first; and yet, as far as we can see, not the slightest symptom of compunction is as we can see, not the slightest symptom of compunction is manifested by those who did these things in the face of the John Metcalf Secretary thereof, and that the following persons

New Tariff.—An extensive landbolder in Buenos Ayres writes to his brother in Galloway:—"We commenced about the beginning of this present mouth (September) to slaughter

Philip St. John, Sam'l Stevenson, George Ryan, Sam'l Shire, James St. John, Glover Lloyd, John Graham.

Moved by Samuel Brethour, and seconded by John Shire, NEW TARIFF. - An extensive landholder in Buenos Ayres the beginning of this present month (September) to slaughter 4000 bullocks and 20,000 sheep, for the Liverpool market, to

and ungracious description with the most zealous fidelity, he received, it is true, numerous and highly complimentary letters from the Government, acknowledging, as they were bound to do, the important services he had rendered; whilst he became in Europe; until the very people who had calumniated him had repeated their allegations so frequently without contradiction, that they began half to believe that they were true. Meanwhile, Whig lampooners and Jacobin newspapers assailed him almost for years, with daily torrents of abuse. Yet, with the means of replying to these calumnies in the most satisfactory manner, and of putting them down at once and for ever, he has preserved a dignified silence, and has verified the correctness of Geese, Southey's lines.

"Evil and good report we soon live down, "If undeserved."

We repeat, then, our gratification that the present Government has at length evinced the disposition to repair, in some degree, the injustice of which Sir Hudson Lowe has been the victim. members of the Church of England the Covereign and the Sovereign as invariably seeking to appoint usuops de moth proposes, in a faithful attachment to the Church of their affection, and in a zealous desire to promote the interests and extension of Christ's Kingdom by every means in their power.

Having now laid before you a simple statement of the pro
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SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary.

Koman pontiffs invariably seeking to appoint usuops de moth propose, and the Sovereign as invariably resisting the pretension.

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The Members of the Mullian Clemical Association will (D.V.)

John VI. both before and after the proclamation of the consti
SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. * In this sum is included a donation of 10s. towards Indian Missions. Currences. During the 60 years of Spanish domination, after tical statesmen of all parties in the present day, are capable of fended ear and eye of the public, but of those who occupy their January 12, 1843-

ings in the other settled parishes, for the purpose of forming parochial Associations in connexion with the District parachas Association. Accordingly public meetings were held in the following parishes:

Grimsby on Thursday, August 18.

St. Catharine's on Friday, August 19.

Louth on Monday, August 20.

Thorold on Monday, August 22.

Thorold on Monday, August 23.

Stanford on Monday, August 23.

Fort Erie on Wednesday, August 24.

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into circulation a universal dictionary, buy model farms, settle
inpon them a few Scotch farmers and liberated negroes, and

feels as stern a pride in his 'order,' and determined to 'stand

" 'Have borne their faculties so meek, have been ' 'So clear in their great office, that their virtues " Will plead like angels.'

And, finally, I say these are the sentiments of one who, if their The resolutions, however, will speak for themselves.

First Series of Resolutions Passed by the Convocation of Ministers of Saturday, the 19th of November, 1842, and Concurbility upon the face of it,—if the British public had known nothing of Africa, and no more of any past attempts to put fence of that order; for its preservation is essential to the well-being of society, and its privileges are really ours."—Ten order were in jeopardy, would, with the immense majority of

We will not pursue the subject further, but, recurring to the subject of our former article, will take this opportunity of referring some who are not aware of the doctrines of the English Church on that head, to part of her 113th canon, to which more than one correspondent have called our attention. These canons were passed in the years 1602-3, and have been repeatedly dealered by Larle Helt Hardwicks and others to be hind.

The Case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie has occupied so much pace this week, that we must defer our usual quantity of Civil Intelligence until next, as also the disposal of several matters on hand. We will then, if possible, commence our editorial

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Library of the late John Fleming, Esq.

Since our last, the Packet-Ship Garrick has arrived at New York on the 16th inst, bringing English papers to the 15th of December. Parliament was to meet on the 2nd February. Lord Hill, the late Commander in Chief, expired on the 10th Dec., aged 71, and covered with honours; and the Duke of Wellington had nearly followed his companion in arms,—a partridge bone having stuck in his throat, and having been thrust down, with the greatest difficulty, by the medical attendant. The agriculturists were meeting the effects of the Tariff with true English energy. Sir Robert and Lady Sale are to be rewarded with a pension of 500L per annum, with the bene-

high stations were not ashamed to act as if they did not believe it.

The scheme was not simply foolish; it was not even a new but we wait for the Gazette before we believe them. Is it not folly; it had been long before tried, and disproved by facts.

The Liverpool Anti-Slavery Society came forward solemnly to

Toronto has been the scene, of late, of many depredations

except in the way of remonstrance, protest, and serious warning.

2. That as, on the other hand, it is the bounden duty of the church and of her faithful ministers, to represent to the supreme power of the state the nature of the invasions of the civil courts power of the state the nature of the invasions of the civil courts the content of the state the nature of the province as an the other hand, it is the bounden duty of the European lives, experience having furnished abundant proof the state the nature of the invasions of the civil courts the climate of Africa was fatal to white constitutions; while:

On Wednesday, the 20th, the Hon. W. H. Draper, President of the Toronto Literary and Historical Society, delivered an Inaugural Address, marked by his usual elegance of diction, propriety of sentiment, and practical utility. It was listened to with great attention, and we believe will be printed.

The Speeches and Delivery of Prizes took place at U. C. College, on Wednesday. All went off with great applause .-Our account is deferred until next week.

In the United States House of Representatives an attempt to impeach the President for an accumulation of alleged political enormities, has been defeated by a majority of 127 to 83. It has just been discovered that the Americans have, through a gross piece of dishonesty, ontwitted the British in the Ashburton treaty. Mr. Webster and his government knew of a fact, while they were negociating, which establishes the right of Great Britain to the whole of her demands and decides the

account of this netarious republican fraud. BROCK CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY. At a public Meeting of the inhabitants of the Township of

question entirely in her favour; next week we will give a full

Brock, held at Wm. Thompson's School-house, on Monday the 19th day of December, Matthew Cowan Esq. in the chair, the ollowing Resolutions were proposed and carried: Moved by James Vrooman Esq., and seconded by Samuel That under the present circumstances of the Province, it is ncumbent on all friends of British connexion and British In-

stitutions, to unite in affording their support against the danger to be apprehended from the known disloyalty and republicanis of persons now in power.—Carried with one Dissentient. Moved by John Irvine, and seconded by David Brethour,

Moved by George Ryan, and seconded by John Shire,

That the Secretary communicate these Resolutions to the be cured under the new process of curing."

Sir Hudson Lowe.—We have much pleasure in recording the appointment of Lieutenaut-General Sir Hudson Lowe to the Colonelcy of the 50th Regiment. There is no officer of will be the means of uniting all Conservatives throughout the

(From the Canada Gazette.)

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Grouple,

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SOCIETY Reverend Brethren.—You are hereby reminded that the next Meeting of our Society will be held (D. V.) at the residence of the Rev. John Rothwell. A.B., near ingersoil, on Wednesday and Pinursday, the 15th and 16th of February next.

DEPOSITORY, 144, KING STREET, AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE APTERNOON.

JOHN KENT, Secretary.

Toronto, January 26, 1843.

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Mrs. L. takes this opportunity to state, that she is ready to receive Engagements for her Son (and Pupil) as Planist to Music or Quadrille Parties. He has attended the fashionable circles in London with entire satisfaction.

Toronto, January 19, 1843.

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

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THE NEWGATE CALENDAR, OR CABINET. A NEW YEAR'S NUT TO CRACK:

BY JUNIUS JUVENAL, JUNIOR. All Demagogues are tyrants when in place,
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MARBLE GRAVE STONE FACTORY, No. 2, Richmond Place, Yonge Street, NEXT DOOR TO MR. J. C. BETTRIDGE'S.

Moved by John Irvine, and seconded by Date Months and State of the Constitutional Society be established in the Township of Brock, upon the principles of the Constitutional tals, and Grave Stones; and Marble Work, of every description, promptly executed to order. Toronto, January 5, 1848, 288-tf

John Metcalf Secretary thereof, and that the following persons be nominated a Committee to draw up such rules as may be requisite, viz: —John Irvine, James Vroomas, Thos. Jackson, Akingston, on the 17th instant, Mrs. Samuel Rowlands, of a deather. At William Heary, on the 13th instant, Mrs. (Rev.) William At William Anderson, of a son. MARRIED.

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At the Cathedral Church of St. James, on the 24th instant, by the Rev. H. J. Grasett, A.M., Mr. Henry McCadum, Mcrehant, to Miss Georgiana Cecriis, third daughter of Mr. Jelin Milla, all of this city. At Stanstead, on the 5th ultrue, by the Rev. C. Jackson, John Meighs, Esq., M.D., to Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Grannis, Esq., both of Starstead.

At Quebec, on the 14th instant, by the Rev. W. Chaderton, Mr. John Wheatley, Stationer and Bookseller, to Mrs. Widow Brent, book of the gift.

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of that city.

At the South West end of Gaspé Bay, on the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. William Arnold, Mr. Joshua Philip Fall, of the Island of Jersey, to Margaret Helen, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Annett. His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to make be following appointments, viz.:

John Daymson, Esquire, Collector of Customs, Hamilton, v. John Baymson, Esquire, Collector of Customs, Hamilton, v. John Baymson, Esquire, Judge of the District and Surrogate Courts, Simolo District, George D. Reed, Esquire, Commissioner to administer Oath of Allegiance in Ottawa District, under 4 and 5 Victoria, Chap. 7.

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death, induced by the fond rer tembrance of her many virtues.—

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At Cobourg, on the 24th 1 stant, Arthur Wellington, only son of Mr. J. T. Wilson, Student 1 Divinity, aged 4 years and 2 months.

On the 13th instant, age 4 twenty years, Maria, second daughter of James Carrall, Esq., She aff of the Breck District.

At the Manor House. Chambly, on the 15th instant, Mary, fourth daughter of the late 1, on S. Hatt, aged 22 years.

At Sandwich, on 1, e 31st December last, of inflammation of the lungs, Caroline Fr Arces Abbott, wife of Win. R. Wood, Esq., of that place, and daughter of the late Major John Whistler, United States Army, aged 40 years and 6 dars.

At Calcutta, on the 4th of October last, Emily, wife of Captain W. Mersden Wetenhall, 10th Regiment of Foot, and daughter of the Foot. Capt. John Rodney, R.N., and sister of Mrs. James Wetenhall, of Glandiord.

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, 28th Jan...

Rev. A. N. Bethune (2) rem.; Mr. W. H. White [with packet];

J. Hughes, Esq. P. M. rem.; Mr. Coulson, rem. in full, vol. 6; kev.

J. Hudson [we have managed to find sufficient Nos. of Dec. 2, to supply all with duplicate copies, and they have been duly fifth at the by mail]; G. R. P., through Ancaster P.M. \$10; Rev. E. J. Boswell, rem in full, vol. 6; Rev. W. Arnold, do. do. vol. 5; Rev. J. R. Lindsay, rem.; D. H. Gesner, Esq. P.M. rem.; P. M. Windsor; P. M. Inverness; Rev. W. H. Norris, add. sub.; J. B. Læwis, Esq. rem.; in full vol. 6; Rev. E. Denroche [too late].

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TO CORRESPONDENTS...—E., and the Newmarket and Cobourg Eccle-

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