Along the church-yard sad and slow, they took their silent way, To bear a lately breathing form to blend with fellow clay. The morn was fair, and on each bush the birds their matins sung, And ill accorded with the bell—the toll that hoarsely rung. The mourners whispered sad and low of him whose corse they

Or gazed upon the stones around for names loved long before: nn mien at length they stood the gaping tomb around, And the dark coffin slowly sunk into the yawning ground. A female form approached the tomb, and mingled with the train

Like adder forced by powerful spell from forth its cave of night!

The outcast daughter mourning stood, beside a father's tomb! Oh, how did she remember then, that he had been so kind! And all the merits once he marked came rushing on her mind; She thought on his rebuke, and knew 'twas He could but impel Her sire to speak one word unkind to one he loved so well.

She should have been his prop and staff, but, oh, how changed

She thought on all the bitter tears and sighs for her he gave, And how she brought his silver hairs with sorrow to the grave. Oh, had the worlds been in her power, in all their bright array, Which bear in more than kingly pride the diadem of day. She would have given all, age more, to wipe away that stain,— To lull remembrance of the past, and childhood bring again. The days of childhood! when she climbed, without remorse or

His knee, to class him to her breast, or shade his silvery bair :-Oh, might her soul those happy days, that holy calm regain, Free had she died, lest future years that spotless life should stain! "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," the solemn words were said. The rattling earth may heavy fall-'twill not disturb the dead. She started from the stupor now that held her soul in thrall, And then on memory burst again the fearful thought of all!

And when the sable coffin's form no longer met her view, — She had not felt her loss till then, so sad, so chilling true;— Ob, every tie that bound her soul to earth was broken now, And infamy and shame were stamped upon her orphan brow! She had not shed a single tear, but now a quick supply

Came gushing forth in plenteous streams from her grief-sunken Yes, she had hoped a time would come when, sorrows o'er at last, He yet might take ber to his arms, and pardon all the past;

Yes, she had hoped he might for her the fatted calf prepare, To welcome the repentant one from scenes of guilt and care: But now, those dreams for ever fled, her air-blown bubble burst, She waked to know a wanderer's fate, unpitied and accursed! She thought upon her home, -how changed from what it once She thought of holy calm and ease, and then of woe and sin;

She thought of her companions now, the partners of her shame, For ever lost to virtue's smile, and oh, was she the same! And must she turn to tread once more in dissipation's way? Ere yet the tears she late had shed had well been wiped away? nd must she smile and seek to please with sly, all: While yet a ravening vulture preyed in secret on her heart? The eve had come—the grave was filled—the crowd had passed away -But one still made beside the grave her sad and lonely stay;

She leaned her head upon a stone that marked the dead below. The burning eye again had dried the tear-drops rapid flow; She rose, but paused,—a sudden light flashed on her sunken eye, The burning eye-balls ceased to throb, suppressed the beaving sigh, A holy rapture filled her soul—without remorse or fear,—

She dropped upon her father's tomb, one calm REPENTANT tear! Belfast.

#### THE LAST DAY OF DR. ARNOLD. (From the Edinburgh Review.)

versation with an old pupil, on some difference in their in the rock. views of the Tractarian theology; after which, the day rounds off with an annual supper to some of the sixthform boys. Arnold retired to bed, apparently in perfect health. But before laying down his head upon the pillow from which he was never more to raise it, he put his seal upon this busy and cheerful day by an entry in his diary, which (reading it as we now read it) seems of prophetic import. Yet, in truth, these transitions had become so familiar to him, that in passing from what was most secular to what was most spiritual, he was hardly conscious of the change. He kept the communication between this world and the next so freely open-angels ascending and descending-that he blended the influences of both—of things temporal and things eternal-into one consistent whole:-"Saturday Evening, June 11.-The day after to-morrow sense, how nearly can I now say Vivi; and I thank God that, as far as ambition is concerned, it is, I trust, fully mortified. I have no desire other than to step back from my present place in the world, and not to rise to a higher. Still, there are works which, with that it should be done by me, if God disapproves of nous and unconscious! How tender and sublime! tween 500 and 600. So far as I can judge, all appear He woke next morning, between five and six, in pain.

### COLLEGE LIFE OF PRINCE ALBERT,

ticipate a favourable reception to a book just issued, called the "University of Bonn." The information it contains respecting Prince Albert we shall condense. It was on the 3d of May, 1837, that Prince Ibert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was matriculated at the University of Bonn as a student of jurisprudence. He havest to be lost, and the same of the worken employed in the renovation of the altique of the worken employed in the renovation of the structure of the worken employed in the renovation of the worken employed in the altique.

The Bishop of Madras concluded.

The Bishop o versity of Bonn as a student of jurisprudence. He was then in his 18th year. His royal contemporaries was then in his 18th year. His royal contemporaries the present the present was the properties. The present was the properties of the British Christian to have been one of the churches of the British Christian to have been one of the Church of Ireland and the National Board of Education, is entirely out of the question. We should replace at the University were his brother Ernest, the present are thousands more who will gladly receive the word of and to have been one of the Church of Ireland and the National Board of Education, is entirely out of the question. We should rejoice in the University were his brother Ernest, the present are thousands more who will gladly receive the word of inns in the time of the Roman government. Bede states Strelitz, the Hereditary Prince of Leppe Schaumburg, Prince William of Loewenstein-Wertheim, and others.

of Dr. Bischof, on a piece of open ground near the. cathedral, a charming residence and peculiarly adapted for study. The two princes had been confided to this year presented by authority of the QUEEN'S LETTES. the care of a tutor, Herr Forschetz, a man of great A little extra contribution on the part of every congregation learning and high moral integrity, now one of the min-from the native converts of Tinnevelly. It cannot be isters at Coburg. Among their other attendants was thought unreasonable to solicit the means for erecting a a German nobleman, who acted as chief officer of the few humble churches, and employing a few more devoted household. Their were fifteen attendants in all, in-cluding domestics. The stud of horses kept by the

Their style of living was in ordinary remarkable for its plainness. Occasionally, however, they gave sumptuous entertainments to thirty or forty of their fellowstudents, selected entirely for their personal worth and talents. The early rising of Prince Albert, which From that till seven in the evening he was at his studies, allowing an interval of three hours for dinner and recreation. After seven he was accustomed to pay visits: he did this in a green following an interval of three hours for dinner and recreation. After seven he was accustomed to pay visits; he did this in a graceful and unostentatious manner. The following anecdote is characteristic of both parties: - The Prince addressed a friendly note to a professor whom he highly esteemed, informing him that he intended to call and take tea with him and his family that evening. The professor replied that his humble roof was not accustomed to be honoured by the visits of princes; but as a prince of the Lord Bishop of Chester. Divine Service to commence at three o'clock.

The Annual Meeting will be held on Friday, the 9th The corse she followed far behind, and shunn'd the mourners' ed by the visits of princes; but as a prince so univer- of May, at Exeter-hall, Strand. sally beloved, and whose dignity was so much enhanced by his condescension, was pleased to intimate his in-One silent glance she darted then upon the assembled crowd,
As though she feared idle scorn, or whisper of the proud;
And bitter conscience whispered then, "Thou hast deserved thy tention of calling, he and his family would feel the

Jurisprudence and history were the chief objects of Prince Albert's attention. In the former he was instructed by the celebrated Professors Walter, Bocking, and Perthes. In the latter, by Dr. Loebell. The When time, whose hand none can controul, had furrowed o'er more graceful studies of music and painting alternated with these grave subjects. As a musician, Prince Al-Majesty is proud of a portrait of a "Savoyard Minstrel Training Schools for the Dioceses of York and Ripon.

VISCOUNT MORPETH has given £500 to the proposed Training Schools for the Dioceses of York and Ripon. bert is very generally known. And it is said that her Boy," which the Prince painted at Bonn. Professors Welcker and Schlegel-names of European celebrity same love for field sports and manly exercises which constantly attended him in his shooting excursions .-Peter had a handsome preserve of his own, to which the Prince frequently repaired, followed by Peter, who, to this day, speaks of those excursions with the fondest pride, and the tears come into his eyes as he gives utterance to his heart-felt praises of the good-natured Prince Albert.

The private charities of the Prince were unbounded. His numerous acts of kindness and beneficence derived an additional charm from the quiet grace with which they were performed. The Prince left the University September 1838. His marriage with our Queen was solemnized on the 10th of February, 1840. For that occasion various addresses and congratulatory verses were composed, which manifested the love with which the Prince was regarded. During his residence he endeared himself to the upper classes by his unaffected ease and orbanity; to the middle classes by his kindness and pleasant condescension; to the poor by his bounty.—Historical Register.

### TOMBS IN THE VALLEY OF JEHOSAPHAT.

At the last meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects, a very interesting paper, describing some remarkable tombs in the Valley of Jehosaphat, near Jerusalem, was read by Mr. J. J. Scoles. The Absalom and the tomb of Zechariah. The latter is cut entirely out of the solid rock. It consists of a square base, decorated with Long column, and has a square base, decorated with Ionic column, and has a pyramid on the top. The whole mass is supposed to Navar Charlains.—It has been in contemplation for separated by a space of 10 feet. The pillar of Absawill see of how homely and plain a thread, to all ap- a conical top, the interior of which is hollow. Near pearance, it was composed. Only, to make it more to these ancient monuments is the cemetery within ampressive, the day we will choose shall be his last. which the Apostles are supposed to have retired dur-It differs in itself in no respect from other days, except ing Christ's agony on the mount. Absalom's pillar

as it is more of a holiday, since it happens to be also and Zechariah's tomb have given rise to much specuthe concluding day of the half-year. On the morrow lation respecting the periods of their erection. Some he was to shake his wings for Westmoreland. The morning is taken up with an examination in "Ranke's History of the Popes." Then comes the distribution of the Popes." Then comes the distribution that they are of much more recent Parliament against the increased grant to Maynooth. Scoles is of opinion that they are of much more recent from the University of King's College, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, From the list of candidates who have obtained mathematical and increased of the revented that the Continuence of the revented to the of prizes, the taking leave of the boys who are going, dates, and from the mixed styles of architecture they and all the mechanical details of finishing for the ho- exhibit, he conceives them to have been constructed lidays; his usual walk and bathe follow; dinner next; by the Romans about the time of Augustus. Being where he talked with great pleasure to several guests situated in the deep valley of Jehosaphat, they escaped of his early geological studies under Buckland, and of a recent visit to Naseby with Thomas Carlyle. An a recent visit to Naseby with Thomas Carlyle. An the entrance of the cemetery there are four columns, of which will be given by Lady Olivia. interval in the evening leaves room for an earnest con- and the interior consists of many chambers excavated

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS. 79, Pall Mall, Feb. 8, 1845.

The Society continues to receive most encouraging refirst and third numbers of Missions to the Heathen, it appears that Mr. Pope had received an addition to the num ber of his converts of 1,900 persons, men, women, and children, in the district of Sawyerpooram, and that he considered the movement but commencing. They had given every proof of their sincerity; had abandoned their temples, cast away their idols, submitted themselves to a

God's permission, I would do before the night cometh; the river, which forms the northern boundary, and is especially that great work, if I might be permitted to about four miles distant, have embraced the Gospe! since take part in it. But, above all, let me mind my own Cotober last. Two hundred and twenty-seven families, nearly finished, and will be consecrated at Easter. It is personal work—to keep myself pure, and zealous, and believing—labouring to do God's will, yet not anxious little doubt that many more will soon be added. In other villages also, already in connexion with Nazareth, there have been considerable accessions; their number is bemy doing it." - What a midnight epitaph! How omi- have been considerable accessions; their number is be

sincere, and promise well."

As proofs of their sincerity, Mr. Cæmmerer mentions It was angina pectoris. At eight o'clock he was dead. their having delivered to him the keys of their idol temples, dragged the idols out, and cast them against each free. Of these sittings there are upwards of 1,000, alother with such violence, that many of them were broken. The people also promised to their missionary 100 rupees | does not exceed £4,500. Provision has been made for His Royal Highness is so great and so general a favourite, that more than the usual interest in princes attaches itself to his early life; and from this we anattaches itself to his early life; and from this we Mr. Cæmmerer states that the want of churches to wor-

leans, or men without means? Send us such men as the ountry and the times want, and we will find the means Prince Albert and his brother resided in the house to bring them to Christ, and to keep them with him.

The Society would venture to suggest that no better opportunity of responding to such an appeal could be offered to the members of our Church, than that which is

LONDON SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIANITY

AMONGST THE JEWS. EPISCOPAL JEWS' CHAPEL.— Services in commemoration of the Bishop's entry into Jerusalem.—On Tuesday, January 31, being the third anniversary of the entry of the Bishop of the United Church of England and Ireland in at first surprised the English, is but a reminiscence of Jerusalem into the Holy City, a special early service was tion, and are now in respectable service. College life. At Bom, his Royal Highness was distinguished from all the students of the same rank by his rising at half-past five or six every morning.—

beld at the Episcopal Jews' Chapel, to celebrate that interesting and important event. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the Hebrew tongue, to a large number of believing Israelites, by the Rev. W. Averst and Rev. J. C. Reichardt.

Lord, keep not silence, and give him no rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the

The thirty-seventh anniversary sermon will be preached on Thursday afternoon, May 8, at the Episcopal Jews' Chapel, Palestine-place, Bethnal-green, by the Right Rev.

COLONIAL BISHOPRICKS.—The next see erected by the Committee to whom has been entrusted the appropriation of the Colonial Bishoprick's Fund, will be that of Ceylon. The Rev. J. Chapman, M. A., formerly fellow of King's College, Cambridge, Rector of Dunstan Wallet, Essex, will be the first Bishop of the new diocese.

Sydney Smith, will be conferred on the Rev. Ernest Hawkins, B.D., Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, Secretary of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and Prebendary of St. Paul's.

Metabolic Rev. Ernest content of the functions of an ecclesiastical tribunal, by pronouncing judgment upon the nature or degree of his offence."

A brief speech, protesting against the refusal to allow this amendment to be put, was delivered by the Rev. Geo.

DEVONPORT .- We understand that it is intended to erect a Church at Newpassage, and we are glad to find —also enjoyed the Prince's acquaintance. From them he learned to estimate the miraculous beauties of antique art. During the three academical seasons spent at Bonn, his Royal Highness manifested the same love for field sports and manly exercises which same love for field sports and manly exercises which distinguishes him now. Close to the house where he resided lived Peter Staun, a rich hotel-keeper, who a liberal grant towards the extension of religious accommodation amongst our increasing population, which the operations of the Royal service in that locality will considerably augment. The church will be built in Charlotte-street, a site very appropriate, owing to its contiguity to the extensive works now in progress .- West of England Conservative.

> LEEDS .- A third new church is about to be erected in the St. George's district, Leeds. The whole sum necessary, £3,500, was subscribed in a week.

THE REV. DR. WOLFF.-Letters from Erzeroum, dated the 3rd of December, announced the safe arrival there of hat intrepid traveller; but in so debilitated a state of bodily health as to be unable to journey on horseback. and therefore he will probably be induced to avail himself for a while of the hospitality of the British Consul, Mr. James Brant, in order to recruit his strength, before proceeding onwards to Trebizond, en route for Europe. Chiquester.—Old Fairlight Church, near Hastings.-

This humble but curious and ancient structure is about o be pulled down. It is one of a class of religious diffices now almost swept from the land by the ruthless hand of modern taste, and there seems to be really no just grounds for destroying this church; it is not in ruinous state, and is quite large enough for the wants of the place; in fact, in the winter months it is never full, and only so in the summer, when visitors attend from the neighbouring watering-place, chiefly on account of its retired situation. The old inhabitants of the parish are against its demolition; they feel that if the building be not gay or attractive in itself, it is nevertheless the old urch wherein the rude forefathers of the hamlet wor near Jerusalem, was read by Mr. J. J. Scoles. The tombs more particularly noticed were the pillar of Absalom and the tomb of Zechariah. The letters

be solid; it is the height of the surrounding rock, from some time to remove many disadvantages and obstacles which it has been excavated, and from which it is which have prevented many gentlemen from entering the navy as Chaplains. Hitherto home service has counted nothing towards obtaining half-pay, but it has been orlom is near to the tomb, and is also partially cut out | dered that Chaplains in the navy, in future, are to be eli-Our readers must pass a day with Arnold. They of rock, but on the solid square base there is erected gible for half-pay after eight years' service, whether on foreign or home service.

which it is intended to present to the Vicar, to solicit hi sanction to the erection of a second church. Promises of

Lady Olivia Sparrow has purchased the Huntingdon Theatre, which is to be converted into a chapel of ease.

become vacant by the death of the Rev. T. Myers, after faithful and exemplary service of twenty-nine years .-The living is in the gift of the Bishop of Darham. Mr. Myers had been a Chaplain in the Royal Navy, and was resent at the memorable battle of Trafalgar, in the Mars, f seventy-four guns, whose brave commander, Captain WINCHESTER DIOCESAN BUILDING SOCIETY .- At a

special meeting of the committee of this Society, on Frilay, a grant of £40) was voted in aid of the funds for recting a district Church at Sandown, in the parish of Brading, I. W. The proposed new Charch is intended to accomodate 450, of which 250 are to be free sittings, ports of the progress of Christianity in the Diocese of Madras. From the accounts already published in the A suitable site has been given by Sir William Oglander, Bart., who also subscribes liberally. The estimated cost of the building is about £1,850. The Rev. James Chapman, Bishop Elect of Ceylon,

is my birthday, if I am permitted to live to see it—my forty-seventh birthday since my birth. How large a portion of my life on earth is already passed! And then—what is to follow this life? How visibly my outward work seems contracting and softening away into the gentler employments of old age. In one sense, how nearly can I now say Virigated and I thank to the service of the secretary and a dandoned their means strict discipline, and subscribed liberally of their means for the erection of churches.

In a letter received by the last mail, and dated Dec. 5, 1844, Mr. Pope writes:—"I have just returned from a visit to a portion of the new converts, and though nothing occurred of sufficient importance to bring before the no-commodious, and is adapted to contain a congregation of about 300, with a stone pulpit. The sittings are all free

and unappropriated.

Henbury Church,—This Church, near Macclesfield, was consecrated by the Bishop of Chester on Thursday. Not only the land, but a munificent contribution to the building, and also the endowment, were provided by Major Marsland, of Henbury Hall. Seats, with very few exceptions, are entirely free alike to rich and poor.

NEW CHURCH IN ST. GILES'S.—The new Church in

posed of five distinct lights, the arches being enriched with dog tooth mouldings. The gable window is triangu-lar, and filled with subordinate tracery. This is the first Church for Protestant worship in which every sitting is

respective wards without exposure to the weather.
CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN, CANTERBURY.—The labours of the workmen employed in the renovation of the antique Church of St. Martin, Cauterbury, are nearly concluded.

ewer and stand, and a purse of fifty-two guineas, on his removal from that parish to the Confratership of Brown's

Rev. J. J. Holmes, Chaplain to the Devon and Exeter Female Penitentiary, a Polyglott Bible, by twelve young women who have experienced the benefit of that institu-OXFORD.

The Convocation was held in the Theatre, where the Members assembled at 1 o'clock, and they filled the whole Members assembled at 1 trees, and of the area and the lower gallery, which is usually appropriately to ladies. On the present occasion none but Members to ladies. d to ladies. On the present occasion none bu pers of Convocation were admitted to any part of the the-

The VICE-CHANCELLOR commenced the proceedings by stating the object for which the Convocation was held; nd after reading the first proposition he intimated to Mr Ward (who was stationed in the north rostrum), that he was at liberty to offer any observations in his defence.-Mr. Ward, having obtained permission to speak in English, addressed the Members of Convocation for nearly an hour and a half. On the question for censuring Mr. Ward being put,

permission was requested to move an amendment by the Rev. Dr. Grant. This was refused by the Vice-Chancelas inconsistent with the practice of Convocation.

of grave censure, but that Convocation declines to express St. Paul's Cathedral, -An impression prevails that any opinion upon the good faith of the Author, or to exhe canonry in St. Paul's, vacant by the death of the Rev. | ercise the functions of an ecclesiastical tribunal, by pro-

this amendment to be put, was delivered by the Rev. Geo. Denison; and he was followed by the Rev. E. Bode of arist Church, who was understood to say that in voting or the first proposition, as simply declaratory, he should ecline to vote for the second, which seemed to constitute onvocation a judicial tribunal.

The votes were then taken by the Proctors, who proceeded first to the Doctors in their seats, and then stationed

emselves respectfully at the north and south doors of the eatre, to receive the votes of the M.A.'s, as they passed greater door being appropriated for their return The numbers on the first proposition were reported as

was again given to Mr. Ward to speak in his own defence

Mr. Ward observed that he had but one remark to make, viz., that it was now proposed to inflict a greater punishment upon him, whose affections, he asseverated, were still strongly fixed upon the Church of his baptism, than had been inflicted upon those who had actually left the Church of England and joined the Roman Communion. The Rev. Noel T. Ellison, formerly Fellow and Tutor of Balliol, thon addressed an earnest appeal to Members of Convocation against the proposition, on the ground that Mr. Ward had not, as many other Members of Convocation had done, impugned any articles of the Catholic

The votes were then taken, as before, upon the second proposition, and the following was the result:-

Non Placets ... The third question was then put by the Vice-Chancelor, proposing to censure interpretations of the Articles, neh as were suggested in No. 90 of the Tracts for the

At this stage of the proceedings the senior Proctor, on behalf of himself and his colleague, interposed a veto, and the Vice-Chancellor immediately dissolved the Convoca-

The whole proceedings occupied rather more than three BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, CAMBRIDGE.

A very unusual, probably an unprecedented, occurrence

has taken place in reference to the list of questionists who passed the examination for the ordinary B.A. degree this nonth. After the publication of the list, a mistake in the ader of merit was discovered to have been made, and the name of Mr. Evans, of Queen's, placed 100, ought to have been fifty-eight. This mistake, which occurred in mak-ng out the list, has been acknowledged in a public notice his classical examiner, Mr. Goodwin, of Catharine

THE SENIOR WRANGLER.—Yorkshire has this year the honour of furnishing the Senior Wrangler. Mr. Parkinson is a native of Keighley, and received his early education at Keighley Grammar-school. He was afterwards prepared for the University by the Rev. J. Cheadle, M. A., Vicar of Bingley, who quickly discovered and diligently fostered that pre-eminent talent which has issued in his attaining the proud distinction of Senior Wrangler. Thus it will be seen, that the pathway of science to the Temple of Fame in this country is open to all ranks and degrees alike, and Mr. Parkinson exhibits a splendid example of the rewards of real merit acquired.

An eminent architect is to be engaged to effect the necessary alterations in the appearance and interior of the building, and the sanction of the Bishop of the Diocese will be obtained for its consecration. Funds will also be provided for the endowment of it, a considerable portion of which will be given by Lady Olivia.

The Vicarage of Stannington, Northumberland, has become vacant by the death of the Rev. T. Myers, after townsmen to estimate the amount of his talents only by the degree, which, we think, hardly does him justice.— We may remark, that this gentleman went to Cambridge much younger than usual. Yet, some time before beginning his studies there he had given evidence of great mathematical talent; and in particular, in a paper published in The Cambridge Mathematical Journal in May, 1841, he had established the correctness of the remarka 1841, he had established the correctness of the remarkable series for discontinuous functions, given by Fourier, in his "Theorie de la Chaleur," and showed that Professor Kelland, in asserting in his "Theory of Heat" that those series were nearly all erroneous, had overlooked an important limitation introduced into the problem by Fourier. During his residence at Cambridge, Mr. Thomson has not altogether confined himself to the limits of the prescribed course. Besides helding the riber confined the series of the course. scribed course. Besides, holding the silver sculls ac champion of the river, Mr. Thomson has from time to time contributed to *The Cambridge Mathematical Journal* papers of great originality and power, in the most abstruse parts of mathematical physics. It is not wonderful, that, having shown genius much beyond the usual range of senior wranglers, he should have been long marked out as the future senior wrangler of his year. Mr. Thomson however, second wrangler. The particular cause of his defeat is, of course, unknown. - Glasgow Chronicle

CAMBRIDGE CAMDEN SOCIETY.—The reasons which have induced the Cambridge Camden Society to dissolve itself, were announced in the following passages in the last Report:-The retirement of two of its episcopal patrons, accom-

panied in the case of one of them by public expression of disapprobation, and followed by that of the Chancellor and his representative, have appeared to them to place the Society in a position incompatible with its character as an association of members of the Church and University. They feel satisfied that any advantages which might be expected from its continued operations would be insufficient to counterbalance the positive evil that must result from even an apparent disregard of the sentiments of those invested with authority. They therefore recommend unanimously that the Society be dissolved.

This recommendation can only be carried into full ect at the anniversary meeting. Till then, the ordieffect at the anniversary meeting. Till then, the ordinary meetings, which have been already convened, will be held pro forma, for the despach of necessary business. The interval will be occupied in winding up the society's affairs. The recommendation now announced will be submitted at that meeting for-what the committee earnestly hope it will receive-its ratification.'

A correspondence is in progress between Sir Robert Peel and the Board of Trinity College, Dublin, respecting the opening of the University to Roman Catholics and Dissenters, and the adoption of such changes in its constitu-

apathy of the Church, which will not send us men and that it was standing when Augusitne came over, and to see this rumour documentarily confirmed, for we have that it was the first Church in which he and his monks even heard that the Bishop's final judgment in the matter performed the services of religion. Queen Bertha is said has been formally communicated to the head of the Go to have received the holy communion in this Church.

TESTIMONIALS OF RESPECT.—The Rev. John Jenkins, late curate of Rothwell (but now of King's Winford, Staffordshire), a handsome Pocket Communion Service, together with the works of one of our best Divines, in 15 volumes, beautifully bound.

The Rev. John Maynard, on leaving the Curacy of should like to see great public meetings, and an organized Dursley, for the living of Sudbourne-cum-Capella-de-Ox-ford, Suffolk, had a handsomely bound edition of Strype's raise the funds, and to instruct and rouse the entire laic Works presented to him by several members of his conhousehold. Their were fifteen attendants in all, inhousehold. The five methods east Bank of the River
Load at Presented to him by several members of his conhousehold. The five methods at present to re-affirm, the substitution of the Church. The Diocese of Definition and the present to rehousehold. The five methods at present to rehousehold at present to rehousehold. The five methods for an full depend for
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SCOTLAND.

TRINITY COLLEGE, PERTHSHIRE. We have already, on several occasions, spoken as Churchmen now at last begin to speak, on the matter of the long despised and neglected Church in Scotland; and we announced with much satisfaction the project for establishing a College in connexion with the Church, at the time when the Scottish Bishops first put forth their pastoral letter on the subject. Since then gifts have been obtained in furtherance of this excellent design, to the amount of more than £21,000;ommittee for managing the matter in beginning the rection of the College buildings. It is declared that nothing at all worthy of, or adequate to, the proposed object, can be done for less than £32,000. We should have thought that at least double that sum would have been required, even allowing for comparative cheapness of labour; and surely double that sum might be looked for, when the exceeding importance of the object is considered, as respects that, now, and for this long w most unhappy country. A print of the proposed build-ing has been extensively circulated, along with an appeal in behalf of the undertaking to Churchmen in England, as well as in the North. It is gratifying to observe that the architectural features of the plan will most admirably rmonize with its high purpose-the training and sending forth men to proclaim the TRUTH in a land where man has one his best to cast it out; and the providing a first-rate ducation for all members of the Church generally—the design is truly beautiful, and appropriately solemi whole mass of building will enclose a quadrangle,

duly furnished with cloisters; on the south side (taking the chapel to stand, as is usual, east and west) are cloisters only, presenting externally a blank and buttressed wall, with a gateway in the centre; on the west, extends a range of most picturesque building, exquisitely varied in details, and mediæval in character—with a main en-trance and admirable gateway tower:—buildings of similar but subordinate character form the north side of the quadrangle; on the east are the hall and library, the former, as the design seems to indicate, surmounted by a ouvre:-at the south-eastern angle, and almost external to the general arrangement, stands the chapel-a beautiful building, with a fine tower and spire at the northwestern angle, and in a line with the southern range of cloisters, and on the north with the library. The whole s strikingly beautiful-one of the most beautiful things we have seen among the instances of revived taste and feeling. The chapel, library and fall, are early English in design; but with excellent judgment the arch Henderson, Esq.) has designed the rest of the building in a later and more domestic style—yet quite collegiate in its whole aspect. Most heartily do we wish "God speed" to this noble undertaking of an "unestablished and unendowed Church," nor can we believe that this appeal can be made in vain to those who love and value "religious truth in connexion with Apostolic order," made by those poorer members of the Church. The buildings, which will be, when completed, so beautiful, are now in progress; it would be lamentable and disgraceful if want of funds were to cripple and mar this noble plan .- Hamp-

## Advertisements.

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R. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended residence, on King Street, the house formerly occupied by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's Cobourg, June, 19, 1844.

J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. July 14, 1842.

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(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. •0. 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 mullic agreement. l'oronto, 25th May, 1842.

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HANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he com ness in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has

No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and ectuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours therto extended to him Toronto, September 26, 1843.

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