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To the Members of the Eastern Clerical Association.

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Port Hope, on Thursday, January 28, at 7 P. M.

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The next Quarierly Meeting of the Managing Committee will be held in the Eunday School Room, Hamilton, on Tues

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Annual Meeting will then be made, it is particularly desirable that there should be a full attendance of the Members of the

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the above title, suitable for

and send in their accounts to the College.

Peterboro',

fare which is now being carried on by the Caffres at the Cape, it has struck us that the three West India Regiments might be successfully transferred to that settlement, and usefully emplayed there. They consist of a fine and active body of men, beiong to the native tribes of Africa, have been accustomed from their infancy to bush fighting, and are inured to the privations of the country. Surely they are well adapted for such service, and service, and, officered as they are with their full war establishment, six companies with 100 rank and file, with one Lieutenant-Colonel and one Major from each corps, would constitute a very desirable and efficient reinforcement to be employed, not only on the frontier, but also on escort duty, thereby relieving the European soldiers from considerable harass and fatigue. Practically speaking, these regiments have but little to do in the West Indies, and might, therefore, be called upon, without serious inconvenience, to take their fair share of the hardships to which their brethren in arms continue to be exposed at the Cape.—Haliad S. Cape. - United Service Gazette.

SUMMARY OF ENGLISH NEWS.

It has been proposed to call the new planet Arago.—The holera has extended its voyages from Persia to Bagdad.—Ibraham Pacha has sent two of his sons to England to be educated, at Pestalozzian School, at Worksop.—There are 145 judges in England, 12 in Ireland, and 94 in Scotland.—The Belgian Senate I. and the second of the statement that the Archduke Palatine, of Hungary, died at France, was erroneous.—Three non-commissioned officers have been presented with the usual sum of £100 to assist their outfit.—Mr. George Turner, of Leeds, has discovered, that an explaine may be of Leeds, has discovered that an explosive material may be prepared from sawdust.—The Italian Banking House of J. B. Chiradello of V. ourable George Bancroft, the American Minister, has taken up his residence at Eaton Square, Belgrave-place, London. lume. Six steam-vessels are to be put upon the packet service between Holyhead and Kingstown.—Morgan John O'Connell, Esq., M. P., Kerry, is nominated to be chief Commissioner of the name of th been imprisoned for punishment, were forgotten, and died of starvation: the master of the house has been taken into custode. But the "Family Christian Almanack," has been ushered into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of into society under the protection of an Editor; the name of the protection of the protection of an Editor; the name of the protection of the p tody.—Bulwer, the novelist, has lately come into possession

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Series and the wealthy few from contributing their favoured classes and the wealthy few from co In So. PATRICK'S, Mr. W. A. Campbell opposes Mr. Denison, and Mr. Carr, Dunn; we incline to the belief, however, that there will be no alteration in this division of the city.—

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ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.—This celebrated mode of communication is now established between this City and Hamilton.

As a specimen of its successful operation, we borrow from the Herald the following illustration:—

"His Worship the Mayor, wrote a few lines on behalf of the Corporation, congratulating the authorities of Hamilton on the success of the undertaking—this was promptly forwarded—and while the ink was yet fresh and moist on the message, a reply was received from the President of the Board of Police, Hamilton, acknowledging the compliments, and tendering their consistency."

"In the best of all the seven."

10th March, "Botany Bay discovered," "mercy is God's darling attribute." A vision of convicts in chains must have prompted the confession, for the author is prone to invert the usual order of things.

Under the influence, we suppose, of the American proverb, "time is money," Mr. Wadsworth has recommended that on Chursday, the 16th September, "we should buy up every mo-Pected the communication will be completed all through to Buffalo."

MARKHAM MURDER .-- A public investigation into the cirmony than what was contained in a voluntary stateinquiry, therefore, we do not consider it proper to take any further not: ther notice of the matter in question.— The Herald. The inquiry before the Magistrates has terminated, we are

rmed, in the commitment of Turney, the prisoner, for trial.

LAW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA.—MICHAELMAS TERM, AW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA.—MICHAELMAS TERM, following gentlemen were called to the degree of Barrister-at
Law: Divide the society of Upper Canada.—Michaelmas, the following gentlemen were called to the degree of Barrister-at
cure bail for St. Patrick's good behaviour when he says "be cure bail for St. Patrick's good behaviour when he says "be Law: — Dixie Watson, Jas. Cockburn, Francis Cockburn Powell, Robert J. Turner, and Richard Ruttan, Esquires. On Mr. Wadsworth remarks that "Providence and Grace" prove Tuesday, 10th November, the following gentlemen were admitted into the Society as members thereof, and entered on the Books as Students of the Laws:—Messrs. Augustus Nanton, Allen R. Dougall, Henry Muttlebury, George W. Houghton, Leon M. Clench, and Thomas Tilt.

Mr. Wadsworth remarks that "Providence and Grace prove the 2nd April to be "Good Friday;" now since we were children we have been taught that the discovery of "Good Friday" depended on the finding of Easter—which, we believe, is the Sunday succeeding the full moon next after the 21st March. However, we can suppose that in his journey of enquiry to the

er accused Mr. Receiver-General Morris of having voted in the Legislative Council for a certain clause in the Militia Act, by which it was provided that the Colonel and other officers of battalions should reside within the limits of their respective. Spective that the colonel and other we have no hesitation in affirming, but Mr. Wadsworth will excuse us for doubting whether Trinity Sunday can come un-Department to violate the law by appointing him to the com-mand of one of the Lanark battalions, although he was a nonresident. This false accusation has been circulated all over the Province from Province from the columns of the Examiner, therefore, it is only just that the contradiction should also be promulgated by the Conservation. Conservative journals. The Gazette has done this, and we the Conservative journals. The Gazette has done this, and we take from that paper the necessary explanation. The appointment of Colonel Morris was gazetted, and he did not even know of it until he saw it in the Gazette, when he immediately pointed out to the Department the mistake that had been committed not only in his own case, but in some others in the Bathurst District, and in the very next Gazette his Excellency the Governor General cancelled the division of the Regiment of Bathurst, so as to remedy the error. The Examiner is in justice bound to explain this, as his was the paper in which the accubound to explain this, as his was the paper in which the accusation was made.—Montreal Courier.

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

To the Editor of the Chronicle and Gazette. Str. Having observed several paragraphs in the newspapers, relating to the Loan and Trust Company, and knowing the great interest which is felt by the public in the success of the Institute of my late visit to itution, I am induced to state the result of my late visit to England, the chief object of which was to promote it. I have much pleasure in saying, that during my residence in London, acveral persons of much influence were induced to take an interest in the names of terest in it, among whom I need only mention the names of Thomas Baring, Esq., M.P., one of the members for the City of London, and head of the house of Baring, Brothers & Co., who has evinced a warm desire to advance it, and Richard Carr Glyn, Esq., of the firm of Glyn, Halifax and Mills; these gen men with others, have undertaken to get the stock taken up in England, and to raise the necessary funds for the workthe public of this Province, to know that it is in such good hands in which I think it can hardly fail of success. A portion of the tion of the Stock remains to be taken up in Canada. Sir Alan Macnab while in London, lent his able assistance to Mr. Atcheson and myself. I have every reason to believe that in the course of the ensuing spring the Company will be in full and successful operation. I make this plain statement of facts in order to correct erroneous impressions which have gone abroad among the public.

With reg broad among the public. I am, Sir.

Your obed't serv't. CHARLES STUART.

CONSERVATIVES IN THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH. imparting knowledge to others which they have never had the ranks of the regular troops should be filled up and that the volthat occasion by no great majority against two Conservative candidates, but what possible chance of success could have attended him, if no such split in the Conservative ranks had occurred? How would his bare majority have figured against the united numbers of his two opponents? Moreover, on this oc-casion, Dr. Gilchrist's personal character and influence carried

numerous votes in the populous township of Otonabee, which will never again be recorded on the same political side. This flourishing township is daily increasing in wealth, respectability and importance, and we fearlessly pronounce, that by far the greater number will in future be found in the ranks of the Confully bore upon its sur ervatives. Our view of the case is fully borne out by the result of the last election, when, one of the two new Conservative candidates being prudently withdrawn, Mr. Hall was returned, without the slightest difficulty, by a triumphant majority of 174. We know it is attempted to be shown, that there was on this occasion a division in the Reform party as to their candidate. It may have been so in the outset, but the same was the case, also, on the Conservative side, and, at all events, only one candidate of either party appeared on the hustings and came to

THE FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANACK. - Although the inhabitants of Canada cannot be called a reading and literary community, yet no one will deny to them the honour of being a Printing People." The veins of the body politic appear not only impregnated with, but principally composed of printing ink. The surface of society appears over-wrought with the tracery of plain and fancy type, the heart incapable of a gentle throbbing seems to beat responsive to the slock of the Printers' Press; and the public newspaper, the sole source from whence the inhabitants of this Province derive their intellectual refreshment, appears the moving instrument, the active agent in

wickening its pulsations.

We look forward with satisfaction to the season when the Chiradello, of Vienna, has failed.—The inundations in France may now be considered as terminated.—The prince Rupert, from the territory of the Hudson's Bay Company, has arrived in the London Docks, with an extensive cargo of skins and furs of every description.—Flax is very scarce in Flanders.—The Honourable Company has a related and commercial, local and general, illustrated and commercial, local and general, illustrated and commercial, local and general, illustrated and commercial company has a related and commercial, local and general, illustrated and commercial company has a related and commercial company has a related to the saturation to the satu unadorned, spread out upon a sheet, or condensed into a vo-

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Bulwer, the novelist, has lately come into possession of the protection of an Editor; the name of the strength book a character superior to that enjoyed by his predecessors, he has attempted a loftier flight, and in addition to the Annual Calendar, Lists of Banks and Board of Trade, Carriages and Cabs, Clergy and Schools, Crown Officers and Currency Tables, Militia Officers and Masonic Lodges, Public Cisterns and Water Works, the Colonial Ministers and Odd Fellows, and, to use the words of the publisher, "other matters interesting t Christians," has appended notes and texts to each day, which for their originality and appropriateness may command the as-tonishment if they fail in reaching the comprehension of the people for whose instruction they are written. Let us begin

The book is dedicated to the Earl of Elgin, and His Lordship will doubtless feel himself much flattered by the notice. The preface is commenced in a style which ranges between the Cabinet and the Counting-house, the Despatch of an Am-bassador and the Advertisement of an Auctioneer, for both of

these public functionaries use the third person in their addresses —it concludes with "I have the honor to be, &c., &c.," evi-In Sr. Lawrence Ward. Mr. Hagarty is making a very active canvass against Mr. Beard. Mr. S. Platt's seat is uncontested at present. [Mr. Beard has since retired.] dizing criticism and satisfying commerce, Mr. Wadsworth com-mences in the former and finishes in the latter.

In St. Davio's Ward, a new claimant for the magisterial seat has appeared in the person of Dr. Wookman. He has, as competitors, Dr. Burnside and the Hon. J. E. Small—Mr. Bethune having retired. For Councilman, Mr. Mitchell is opposed by Mr. W. Davis.

St. James's Ward—(the link lopped from St. David's)—has no least the part of the production on which Mr. Wadsworth evidently piques himself most highly. By reference it will be observed that in addition to the usual information, it has two columns, one entitled "Sundays and remarkable days," and the other "Texts and Notes," having reference it must be supposed to the day commemorated.

14th May, the Calendar celebrates what it calls the "invention of Vaccination," the note commemorative of this "invention" is, "this will be said to the sheep," not a word of the

ilton, acknowledging the compliments, and tendering their congratulations in return! In the course of a short time it is ex-On the 10th February, Her Majesty's marriage with Prince

Albert is noted. Upon this auspicious event the following question is propounded: "which do you, good or evil?" If cumstances of the Markham muder, was held on Friday and Saturday, and will be resumed by adjournment, on Wednesday only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an next. The miles of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of that marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we regard the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe that we require the result of the marriage as an only observe the result of the marriage as an only observe the result of the marriage as an only observ next. The prisoner, Stephen Turney, who was originally charged with the crime, has been re-committed until the rest party, John Biggins, who stood charged with the offence, on no other testimony than the control of the system of the crime, has been gone through with; but the other testimony than the control of the crime, has been gone through with; but the other testimony than the control of the crime of ment made by Turney criminating Biggins, has been discharged, inquiry, therefore, we do not discharged the stage of the

17th March. All the world knows that the votaries of Ireland's Saint are

"Lively gay young fellows, Full of mirth and full of glee."

The Brevet.—Lieutenant Willoughby, R.N., now on board the Cherokee, and Lieutenant Western, R.N., have been promoted to the rank of Commanders.

However, we can suppose that in his journey of enquiry to the Planet which Herschell first saw, he stopped to have a téte à téte with the moon, where the bewitching mistress of night threw upon her visitor a look, which poets have failed in describing, and whispered, in a confidential manner, that the results of our antiquated calculation about confidential manner, that the results of our antiquated calculation about extends the confidence of the moon where the description is provided by the confidence of the moon where the description is provided by the confidence of the moon where the description is provided by the confidence of the moon where the confidence of the c cribing, and whispered, in a confidential manner, that sult of our antiquated calculation about golden numbers was to her own familiar language "all my eye."

We cheerfully give Mr. Wardsworth the benefit of his comment on the passing of the Conventicle Act, which is celebrate

on the 30th of June, as an "Holy Fear." That Mr. Wadsworth's ideas of music, especially of sacred music, are as neculiar as they are original, our readers will infer by his speaking of the invention of Steamboats as " Hea-

1st September, Oliver Cromwell died. The Note " Return O Lord," is, we think, highly irreverent and objectionable. Our regard for "Old Noll" may be very opposite to that enter-tained by Mr. Wadsworth; but from what history records of his character and arts, we most conscientiously refuse to say "Amen" to the prayer; we have no wish that the beloved country should be revisited by that wonderful embodyment of courage and cant-of sanctity and sedition-we prefer leaving him

" Alone with his glory." Mr. Wadsworth anticipating the festivities of Xtmas, and foreshadowing the excessive hospitality of his friends, and his own consequent repletion, induced by a superabundance of Roast Beef, Turkey and Plumb Pudding, exclaims in his note for that holy day, " I have had enough my brother." We shall here close our extracts from his notes by respond-

ing to his own words, we "bave had enough" also. Passing over the information contained in the next hundred the removal of artificial restrictions heretofore imposed, is deem pages, which by the way the Herald and Gazette show to be erroneous in some particulars, we stop for a moment at page 124, entitled a "Concern of Prayer," which, while it appears designed as a substitute for the formularies now in existence, seems nevertheless intended to carry out in a skeleton manner the object they have in view, uniformity of supplication. The idea of a "Concert of Prayer" is novel, and appears about as happily chosen as the phrase "Company of Comedians" would

if applied to a Congregation of Ranters. Mr. Wadsworth should not draw so largely upon his imagi-

nished beyond what it otherwise would have been, by the opening left and the incentive given to the foreign competitor. Our advice, then, and we repeat it, is neither to rush into the market and beat down the present price by all endeavouring to serve the and beat down the present price by all endeavouring to serve the property of the property of the property of the property of the leading article of his second number, "the property in the leading article of his second number, "the property is not so exalted as Mr. If our admiration of the "nigger" is not so exalte unteers should be required to serve during the war.

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The Cape War.—While reflecting on the predatory warfare which is now being carried on by the Caffres at the Cape, it has struck us that the three West India Regiments might be say that the three West India Regiments might be say that the three West India Regiments might be say that the three West India Regiments might be say that parachists and only induced in the word of the says that the three west India Regiments might be captured to the word of the says that the three West India Regiments might be captured to the settlement and usefully early in the leading article of his second number, "the probet," in the leading article of his second number, "the probet," in the leading article of his second number, "the probet," in the leading article of his second number, "the probet," in the leading article of his second number, "the probet," in the leading article of his second number, "the probable that do not see why—because he ings is quite as sincere, still we do not see why—because he ings is quite as sincere, still we do not see why—because he is a "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as "person of colour," our supplications for him should take predicted as person of colour, we find the case. We defy the writer to produc

adopted as parts of the Concert would be most ludicrous if we Santa Anna was known to be opposed to monarchical princi could possibly laugh at the gross perversion of Scripture.

Our readers may satisfy themselves by referring to the Book, as our notice has already extended much beyond the length we him than with Paredes.

With natural impatience we turned the leaf which so painfully bore upon its surface the characteristics of morbid vanity and perverted piety. With satisfaction and complacency we opened the last page in the hope of finding something less objectionable in the homely quiet of the "House-keeper's corner." But will it be believed, that here under this title, in the very category of Culinary Receipts, such as apple sauce, cooling drinks, cream, soup. French pies, milk, yeast, pound cake, liquid blacking and white-wash, we find a sketch illustrative of "Indigenent to come" a review of the "last great day."

The President also alludes to the comtemplated license and naturalization of foreign privateers by the Mexicans, announces that the Spanish government will prevent any such proceedings, and further recommends that Congress shall pass an Act providing the punishment of pirates for any persons caught violating the treaty with Spain. The President also alludes to the comtemplated license and naturalization of foreign privateers by the Mexicans, announces that the Spanish government will prevent any such proceedings, and further recommends that Congress shall pass an Act providing the punishment of pirates for any persons caught violating the treaty with Spain. The President also alludes to the comtemplated license and naturalization of foreign privateers by the Mexicans, announces that the Spanish government will prevent any such proceedings, and further recommends that Congress shall pass an Act providing the punishment of pirates for any persons caught violating the treaty with Spain. The President also alludes to the comtemplated license and naturalization of foreign privateers by the Mexicans, announces that the Spanish government will prevent any such proceedings, and further recommends that Congress shall pass an Act providing the punishment of pirates for any persons caught violating the punishment of pirates for any persons caught violating the treaty with Spain. The President also advises that the United Sta

Montreal, Dec. 5, 1846.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Message to Congress.

It is, as usual, a document of tremendous length, and is principally occupied by a defence of the policy of his Government, in the matter of the Mexican War. The Albany He-

plunge the United States into greater difficulties than she has seen since the conclusion of the war of 1814, and his conduct s already caused a heavy depreciation of United States stock,

riff, made during the last session of Congress, and its effects, this we give because it is of importance to English readers:— "The act passed at your late session 'reducing the duties on it adopts will add largely to our foreign trade, and promote the general prosperity. Although it cannot be certainly foreseen unt of revenue it will yield, it is estimated that it will exceed that produced by the act of 1842 which it super seded. The leading principles established by it are, to levy the taxes with a view to raise revenue, and to impose them upon

osed on many articles, either totally excluded them from im riculture, mechanical pursuits, commerce and navigation, wer his and overgrown wealth of the comparatively few who had inhas no less WARD—(the link lopped from St. David's)—
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of our Saviour to the Gentiles,—Mr. Wadsworth's note is,

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that our domestic manufacturers will continue to prosper, rea-lizing in well conducted establishments even greater profits han can be derived from any other regular business. Indeed ending their business, giving evidence of great ingenuity and skill, and of their ability to compete, with increased prospect of success, for the open market of the world. Domestic manufactures, to the value of several millions of dollars, which can not find a market at home, are annually exported to foreign countries. With such rates of duty as those established by the existing law, the system will probably be permanent; and capitalists, who have made, or shall hereafter make, their inthe people, cannot fail to give rise to extensive dissatisfac them, rendering all investments in manufactures uncertain and precatious. Lower and more permanent, rates of duty, at the same time that they will yield to the manufacturer fair and remunerating profits, will secure him against the danger of fre quent changes in the system, which cannot fail to rainously

mocratic view of protective duties, we omit it .- ED. CH.] of our citizens. They constitute a large portion of our population and it is well known that when they prosper, all other pursuits prosper also. They have heretofore not only received none of the bounties or favours of government, but, by the unequal operations of the protective policy, have been made, by the burdens of taxation which it imposed, to contribute to the

When a foreign as well as a home market is opened to them, before the Chair is taken. they must receive, as they are now receiving, increased prices for their products. They will find a readier sale, and at better prices, for their wheat, flour, rice, Indian corn, beef, pork, lard,

The home market alone is inadequate to enable them to dispose of the immense surplus of food and other articles which they are capable of producing at the most reduced prices, for the manifest reason that they cannot be consumed in the country. The United States can, from their immense surplus, supply not only the home demand, but the deficiencies of food re-

food in Great Britain, and other parts of Europe, may have contributed to increase the demand for our breadstuffs and provisions, is not doubted; but that the great and efficient cause of this increased demand, and of increased prices, consists in ed equally certain. That our exports of food, already increased and increased beyond former example, under the more liberal policy which has been adopted, will be vastly enlarged, unless they be checked or prevented by a restoration of the protective HE Subscriber begs leave to announce, that he has made policy, cannot be doubted. That our commercial and naviga-ting interests will be enlarged in a corresponding ratio with the increase of our trade, is equally certain; while our manufacturing interests will still be the favoured interests of the country, and receive the incidental protection afforded thom by

the revenue duties; and more than this they cannot justly de- for delivery about the middle of December. Mr. Wadsworth should not draw so largely upon his imagination as to make use of a phrase which men usually associate with "Songs, Glees," "Catches," where he wishes to express the highest functions of the soul—Devotion—he had better adhere to the view and adopt the language of wiser and holier and here to the view an With regard to the programme of the Concert we have a word or two to say.

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A Ta Meeting of the Directors of the said Company, held at Toronto, on Thursday, the 22nd day of October, istant, it was Resolved:—That Ten per centum on the Capital Stock be called in, payable on demand. Thirty per centum, payable on 15th November next.

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> Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, Dec. 24, 1846.

MARRIED. At Trinity Church Thornhill, on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., by the Rev. H. B. Osler, Incumbent of St. Mary Magdalene's, Loydtown, Horace S. L. Wilcocks, Esq., to Mary, fourth daughter of Wm. Parsons, Esq., of Thornhill, Youge-street, On the 17th inst., at St. Paul's Church, London, C. W., by

the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, M.A., Lionel Ridout, Esquire, to Louisa, eldest daughter of Lawrence Lawrason, Esq., both of On Tuesday, the 15th inst., at Christ's Church, Montreal, 476-52 by the Rev. James Ramsay (brother-in-law of the bride), Lt-Col. Denny, of H. M. 71st Highland Light Infantry, and of Tralee, County of Kerry, to Ewretta, third daughter of the late

Hon. John Richardson, DIED. In this city, on the night of the 21st inst., John Jennings ourth son of Mr. Charles Scadding, aged 4 years, 8 months,

At Kingston, on the 19th inst., aged 73, the Hon. John Kirby, one of the oldest surviving inhabitants of that city.— He was universally respected, as a kind and disinterested friend, native place only, but in the Province at large, where he was generally known, and, wherever known, always respected and

At Kingston, on the 28th ult., sged 2 years and 3 months, Thomas George Parker, son of the Kev. T. H. M. Bartlett.

On the 12th inst, aged 38 years, after a protracted illness, borne with the calm resignation of a sound Christian, Anna Maria, wife of Francis McAnnany, Esq., and only daughter of Captain Baldwin of Belleville. No stronger proof could be exhibited of the estimation in which this excellent person was held than was manifested by the very large assemblage of persons of every class and shade of religious opinion who followed her remains to the parish Church on Monday last.

LETTERS received to Thursday, December 23:

J. Hall, A.B.; G. W. Wheeler, add. sub.; J. Patton, Esq.; Rev. A. Sanson; P. M. Grover, Esq.; P. Hodgkinson, rem.; W. Tuwellaem; R. W. Mackay, rem.; C. H. Belcher, Esq.; Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett; Rev. H. Patton, (2) rem.; Rev. J. A. Mulock; A Davidson, Esq., add subs.

To Correspondents .- The Hymn for Caristmas arrived after our Christmas selection had been completed; we in-A PRESBYTER OF THE DIOCESE OF QUERES has been re-

Our thanks are due to the kind friend who has sent us the chortest notice.

Our thanks are due to the kind friend who has sent us the extract from "James on the Collects." We have not used the shortest notice.

Kingston, 11th Dec., 1846.

eeded completely.

If the title is objectionable, the order recommended to be but a monarchist and strongly imbued with the war spirit.—

That no peace could be expected while he was in power. That

With natural impatience we turned the leaf which so pain-

Who will charge us with severity in censuring such irreverence? Who will condemn us for protesting against this mixing up of God and mammon, of things eternal with things corruptible, for Christianity is dishonoured by classifying directions for cooking with the Kingdom of Christ, and the extract

of apples with Eternal Judgment. OLD ALMANACK.

An extra of the Albany Herald contains the President's

hungry and the distressed. Farmers seem to obtain a rapid and profitable sale for their produce and stock. On one of the rald, a Whig paper, says that every one ought to read it in order to form an adequate idea of the folly and madness of Mr.

In the financial part of the Message, Mr. Polk states that the national debt has increased since the 4th of March, 1846, from 5,370,000 to 24,300,000 dollars. He calls for a loan of 19,000,000; this, if given him, will raise the national debt to 43,000,000 dollars. This is a pretty good price to pay for Mr. Polk's military amusements in Mexico. Mr. Van Buren's exvagance, in increasing the expenditure of the Government from ten to thirty millions per annum is quite a trifle com-pared with Mr. Polk's; this gentleman seems quite prepared to

and most gloomy forebodings amongst the capitalists.

After having stated these facts relative to the Treasury, Mr. Polk makes the following remarks on the alteration of the Tar-"The act passed at your late session reducing the first of the imports' not having gone into operation until the first of the present month, there has not been time for its practical effect Trinity Church, at half-past 10 A. M.

E. J. Boswell, Secretary. ped. It is not doubted, however, that the just policy which

wall, on Thursday, 11th February, 1847, immediately after Divine Service. It is necessary that the Reports of the Parochial Societies be sent to the undersigned as soon as possible.

EDWARD J. BOSWELL, Secretary. the articles imported according to their actual value.

The act of 1842, by the excessive rates of duty which it imrtation, or greatly reduced the amount imported, and thus minished instead of producing revenue. By it the taxes were imposed not for the legitimate purpose of raising revenue, but to afford advantages to favoured classes, at the expence of a rge majority of their fellow citizens. Those employed in agthe lighter taxes were, in many cases, levied upon articles of luxury and high price, and the heavier taxes on those of neces-

existing law, which imposes duties not for the beneat or injury of classes or pursuits, but distributes, and, as far as practicable, equalizes the public burdens among all classes and occupations. The favoured classes, who, under the unequal and unjust sys-The favoured classes, who, under the unequal and unjustystem which has been repealed, have heretofore realized large profits, and many of them amassed large fortunes, at the expense of the many who have been made tributary to them, will have no reason to complain if they shall be required to bear their just proportion of the taxes necessary for the support of government. So far from it, it will be perceived, by an examination of the existing law, that discriminations in the retes of duty imposed, within the revenue principle, have been re-tained in their favour. The incidental aid against foreign tained in their favour. The incidental aid against forego competition which they still enjoy, gives them an advantage which no other pursuits possess; but of this none others will complain, because the duries levied are necessary for revenue. These revenue duties, including freights and charges, which the importer must pay before he can come into competition with the home manufacturer in our markets, amount, on nearly all the leading branches of manufacture, to more than one-third of the value of the imported article and in some cases to nearly the value of the imported article, and in some cases to nearly one half its value. With such advantages, it is not doubted to an can be derived from any other regular business.

so far from requiring the protection of even incidental revenue duties, our manufacturers in several leading branches are excludes, our manufacturers in several leading branches are excluded. vestments in manufactures, will know upon what to rely. The country will be satisfied with these rates, because the advantages which the manufacturers still enjoy, result necessarily from the collection of revenue for the support of government. High Protective duties, from their unjust operation upon the masses tion and complaint, and to constant efforts to change or repeal

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stalls (we forget which) we descried a goodly joint of beet consequence that we have forgotten the seller's name, for it would be invidious to specify, where all have succeeded so well King Street, Toronto.

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