POISONER.

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The Rugeley poisoning drama has had ts denouement in the death of the poisoner. Romance possesses few details more startling, or more terrible, than the realities of blood. this case from its first revelations until its sad termination to-day; for if the Borgias adorned the fifteenth century, and the names times, by fifty different juries.

Every fact and incident in the unfortu-

THE LAST VISIT OF THE CULPRIT'S FAMILY | call for their exercise. the last visit of the Culprit's family took place in the forenoon of yesterday. The scene was painfully affecting a party, it were all in presence, and there was a trial in the Camargus alone will amount to 3,000.

Slavery. in tears, the first shed since his committal, sympathies, should rest satisfied in perfect assurance of his innocence. After the leave-taking with his brothers, the prisoner remained silent and deeply affected for a considerable period, but towards evening he

the ponderous frame-work of the gallows busing all soliders of treatment of real models and relative managed of the tower of Ar- Subjoined is His Excellency section of a second of the space of the section of the second of the section of the

EXECUTION OF PALMER, THE the crowd, as the rope dangled in the crowd in the cro morning air, proved that the exhibition "I say distinctly that Cook was not poi- the ruins seeking to extra from beneath makes no part in the example, except the evil part of it. While Palmer was dressing When pressed further for the ceremony--at last subdued by the dreadful certainty of retribution-a retribution which now stoon face to face with his memory—the mob outside shouted and of my sentence. howled with impatience to see blood for

SYMPATHY WITH THE PRISONER. Strange and inexplicable as it may appear, there is a deep sympathy with the fate of De Praslin and Lafarge gave to France
"a bad emmence" in modern times, it remained for England, in this, the nineteenth century, to exhibit poisoning as a domestic institution in all its completeness. The institution in all its completeness. The good actions of the criminal appear to stand facts are too recent, and have occupied too out in bolder relief than the bad, and his large a share of the public attention, to require repetition now; but it may be stated, tries?" and "civility" and "pleasan-quire repetition now; but it may be stated, that in this locality people have come to the conclusion that there cannot be, in the lan as sufficiently atoned for by the dread punguage of the Morning Post, "a shadow of ishment of death. It was even so with reason for the morbid cry that Palmer has the great majority of the masses congrebeen sacrificed to a panie or a prejudice." gated around the scaffold to-day. Though Everything that could be done, in order brutally impatient before the appointed that his trial might be a fair one, was done. hour, the appearance of a strong, and The place of trial was changed from Staf-ford to London, because it was said that the nope of seizing it, and quite exterminanged to try nim-a jury as free from all ating the "morbid sentimentality." Yet, suspicion of prejudice as could be obtained. Somehow, as in the case when you the outlawed sentiment is fairly caught, it breaks by the Attorney-General in a clear, calm, but, at the same time, strongly convincing manner. It was a speech which addressed itself solely to the reason of the jury. It left their passions untouched. No wornout clap-trap of sentimentalism was used to out clap-trap of sentiment is fairly caught, it breaks out in another place. The public will sympathise, to the scandal of the judicious. Many think it proper to show no sympathy for humanity expiating its crimes in mortal agony—a proposition which, when nakedly put, will hardly meet with the concurrence of Christians. Indeed, the instincts of the rouse their feelings. It dealt with evidence and with facts, and it put these logically, in vulgar will not be in any scrt bound by so broad and clear a light before those who these punctilios; they will sympathise with had to judge them, as to leave a hard task agony, because it is agony; with mortality, indeed for the defence. There can be no doubt that the defence was conducted with because it is mortality; with high qualities, because they are mixed with low qualities. the utmost skill and the utmost ingenuity, And really it does not appear that you would with the strongest attempt at success of improve the moral feeling of society by an-which the case admitted. It failed—as nulling these sympathies, although it may the most eloquent defence must have failed be a question whether it is expedient to call before the facts of the case, though the question had been tried at fifty different tude as Palmer. The fact is, that this sympathy is so complicated in its motives and issue, that, when once it is evoked, you can nate convict's life, habit and demeanour, since his conviction, have been duly chronicommendable. You may analyze it criticled. In many circumstances stated there was much exaggeration—in some, pure in-mixed. Humanity can never refuse symvention. The whole may be summed up in pathy to vicissitude. Mortal danger has the statement, that he was almost uniformly charms in common with all occasions that asleep that they did not hear the alarm without the Chambers, stands by his assailance and stolid—that the visits of his exercise the faculties of our nature; and it family alone produced in him any exhibition seems to exercise two of the faculties that of feeling, and that an apparent reliance in most conduce to the well-being of our kind seems to exercise two of the faculties that and pulled off the clothes with his teeth.

Seems to exercise two of the faculties that and pulled off the clothes with his teeth. Seems to exercise two of the faculties that they are not. Respectable American society. Of course they are not. Respectable American society. Of course they are not. Respectable American society. a present respite and ultimate pardon held possession of him until Wednesday last. On that day he was delicately reformed by the that day, he was delicately informed by the chaplain and by his brother, that no hope of come more and more rare; and hence the its paws and uttering the most doleful cries.

reference to them was full of affection and of power; but though looking upon that sea of power; but though looking upon that sea lamented his bitter inheritance of shame, in tears, the first shed since his committal, and again begged that all feeling an interest few short miles of the comfortable home of and Lyons lines of railway were broken up, in his fate by family ties, or even human his infancy, youth and manhood--there was and all traffic beyond a certain distance was

considerable p riod, but towards evening he resumed his habitual composure.

no means communicative. The hope so long indulged seemed to leave him as night approached, but the certainty of death had approached, but the certainty of death had the eye could reach, nothing but water was detted with tops of houses and THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION were carried on, for the last two days, most extensively outside the prison. Yesterday, the eddying stream of passengers never ceased; the beer-shops were crowded; and at times the neighborhood of the prison presented the appearance of a great pair. Scaffolds were erected in front of the neighboring houses, not only within the gardens, but also protruding over the footway; there was an effort at composure, there was immense, and still as far as the eye manifestly so ill-constructed as to be dangerous. In the wretched culprit was devoured by his own water, besprinkled with roofs of houses and afternoon, there was a formal and official terrible thoughts. At four o'clock in the trees. Around Macon was a complete sea; inspection of these temporary structures by morning he arose, dressed as usual, and and, as the river became narrower on apthe borough surveyor; and his certificate of drank a cup of coffee, kindly presented to proaching Lyons, the body of rushing water safety having been procured, there commenced a brisk trade in the seats and in the letting of the windows, which commanded early, and never left him until he ascended and so near the road of the chain bridges, prices increasing as the day wore on and the accommodation became less extensive. Strong barriers were erected at the several approaches to the prison, to check the waying of the crowds. Strange and jarring was the parallel course of preparating was the parallel course of preparating many that the day of the consolation in the chaplain earnestly for the consolation the chaptain early, and never left him until he ascended the chapt the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away. From Villefranche to Lyons the red flag of danger was hoisted all along the railway; in some places the sleepers of the way being loosened by the rain, while in other places the railway; and never left him until he ascended the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away. From Villefranche to Lyons the red flag of danger was hoisted all along the railway; in some places the sleepers of the way being loosened by the rain, while in other places the railway; and never left him until he ascended the fatal drop. As the hour approached, that one expected to see all carried away. within and without the prison. the governor warmly by the hand, thanked the governor warmly by the hand, thanked the turnkeys for the considerate care they had taken of him, and by a bow to the sheriff intimated that he was ready. When the working away.

Clearing away.

One can readily enough believe the Moniteur, when it tells us that the Emperor arriving in the midst of such a scene of desolation.

addition to the fault inherent in capital pun- mer, as I have already stated, declined to imes, the whole territoryetween the city dition to the fault inherent in capital punishment—the want of reverence for life.
It has been foolishly confounded with exit has been foolishly confounded with exmay anything; but when subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently ishment—the want of reverence for life.
It has been foolishly confounded with exmay anything; but when subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently and the see lay under wit. The subsequently and the see lay under with the waters are felling is described as mospitiable:—"On Maker with a falsehood, or a concealment of the truth he replied slowly and solemnly, every side men and wometre busy amongst

Campbell summed up as if Cook was poi- ed walls of the mud hoes crumble and soned by strychnine, when, in fact, he was literally melt away. Pileof frippery of all not. I therefore refuse to admit the justice soits, hung out to dry up the last posts

that he would not, for the sake of his im- rending aspect to the scer."

urged to tell the truth, but he made no work of charity.

Under all the circumstances, the chaplain had refused to administer the sacrament, and the culprit was not particularly anxious that he should.

TERRIBLE INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE.

The French papers are full of distressing particulars of the recent heavy rains and consequent flooding of rivers in the central non, hang, burn and destrey with the conand southern departments. The Emperor has visited the places that have suffered

damage caused by the flood at Dijon, the would deliver it armed, which it appears Emperor, who rode through the town on however he did not do. "The most inhorseback, had to ford several parts of the tense excitement exists among the Nigger

causeways still under water. dents connected with the inundations: In words, the Free-soilers are justly exasperone house a whole family were so sound asleep that they did not hear the alarm without the Chambers, stands by his assailfor a dog who ran to the bed of his master, respectable American society. Of course instinct hurries men to view scenes which Its master had been buried beneath the ruins, and all attempts were vain to remove experimental instance of a country having

the animal from the spot.

and standing on the fatal scaffold within a Loire are distressing. Both the Orleans

without. The whole place resounded asked if he wished to say anything, he retion, was hailed as a second Providence by hammers. Last night, while the criplied, "I have nothing more to say." the wretched inhabitants. Mounting his h hammers. Lost night, while the criminal ate his dread-seasoned supper within,
the jovial bottle whirled around without.
While the condemned tried in vain to court

The working more to say."

The wretched inhabitants. Mounting his horse, Louis Napoleon at once proceeded to visit the sufferers. The water frequentto visit the sufferers. The water frequently came up to his saddle bow; his attenda parting slumber, the murmur of the crowd The crowd was immense, and as the fatal ants followed him, some in boats, some on without went on unbroken, and not low—a hour approached a dead silence seemed to horseback. "The Emperor was visibly afsea-roar of wicked, wanton anticipation. have fallen on the dense multitude, but fected when contemplating the disasters Men and women, many of them with child-ren in their arms, poured into the place. and continued to do so till daylight. It is The wretched convict looked out as if on cheeks. No words can express what pasestimated that at least 50,000 persons were vacancy; a settled sadness was on his sed between the Sovereign of France and congregated, not one eighth of whom could even catch a distant view of the gallows. Which was betrayed in the quivering of his children clung to his horse, in front of which From the great seething mass there rose through the night a ceaseless din of sounds and war of tongues—voices in every note, shrill whistles and slang calls—there was In the thousands of faces turned up towards to meet his fate with becoming decency. He was calm and firm—not a muscle moved. In the thousands of faces turned up towards fortunate around him." After organising revelry and ribaldry, blasphemy and black- him there was visible pity. A deep silence relief and subscriptions on a large scale, the guardism, in every phase and variety. As pervaded the mass while the executioner was morning dawned the spectators became getting ready, and when a sudden jerk of towns as far as Aries. At Avignon he more impatient, and the roar of voices more the body announced that all was over, there reached the upper part of the city in a boat, distinct, occasionally swelling into a chorus was something like a dull sound of horror and ascended to the ruins of the old Papal to the burden of some vulgar doggrel, which heard. It was only momentary, however, palace, in order 40 witness and judge of the the depraved multitude caught up with for the crowd began at once to disperse whole extent of the ravages. The ordina-avidity, and chanted forth with stentorian amidst cries of distress and considerable ry communications, as well as those by railconfusion; and the many felt as indifferent road, being exerywhere closed, he proceedas they had been anxious a minute before. ed for many miles in a boat through the

them and save the remas of furniture, When pressed further, he said---" Lord clothes, and linen; every oment the soak-

left s'anding, or spread o the mud banks The High Sheriff and chaplain begged appearing above the surfie, give a heartmortul soul, quibble on the verge of eternity. He refused to answer.

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AMERICANSM.

From the London Juardian.)

The manners and custons of the Americans are certainly strange. Kansas, a border territory, has for som time been the theatre of an irregular aid nameless civil war, in which armies of a score or two of men, commanded by newspaper editors or Government officials and armed with canmost on the succour of the victims of the inundations at Lyons.

a waiter for not bringing him his breakfast as quickly as he wished, threw a plate at Continuing the account of His Majesty's him, and in the scuffle which ensued shot him dead. A senator, still more recently. Between Lyons and Valence the Empe- having occasion to find fault with a previous ror stopped at the towns which have most speaker, described him, in a violent invecsuffered. His Majesty has presented for tive, as "discharging with incoherent phrase the sufferers by the flood-at Vienna, 10,- the loose expectoration of his speech;" a 000f.; at the Roches de Condrieu, 2,000f.; friend of the latter takes up the quarrel, where the presence of the Emperor is looked upon as a providential blessing, and greeted as such by the inhabitants. From Valence to Avignon, the same enthusiasm magistrate, on his offering bail, considers was manifested on the news of the Emperor's arrival. The inhabitants, with the auman's word of honor to appear when called thorities at their head, came forth in a body for. It is added that, for some days before to meet His Majesty. the obnoxious speech was uttered, it had been reported in the streets that the orator the obnoxious speech was uttered, it had

Worshippers"-to which persuasion the The Salut Public of Lyons gives the sufferer, a man of great accomplishments and high character, belonged; in other

almost no government but that of public

AUSTRALIA.

By this arrival we have advices from Melbourne, via Ceylon, to the 28th of

The price of gold had risen to £3 18s 6d. Exchange on London was at two per cent. premium. The coinage at the Mint was a loss of 12 per dent, to the colony. In the week ending 28th March, the shipments of gold from Melbourne amounted to 60,827 unces and £10,000 in specie by the Morning Star to Bristol, and 45,672 ounces and £110,000 in specie by George Marshall to London. The shipments to Engand in five weeks vere 337,000 ounces of

gold and £350,000 n specie.

The gold fields were yielding more largely than ever-t the rate of nearly £20,000,000 per anum. The produce of the first three month of 1856 is nearly double that of the corresponding three months of 1855, beingclose upon 700,000 ounces. Trude contined steady. The palance was in favor f the colony. In five weeks the value of eborts was £1,917,-900, against £1,400,00 imports. The necessaries of life were noderate. Immigrants were wanted and irited.

At Melbourne they has been 108 days Legislature had voted £7000 per annum to re-establish a steam comunication. In New South Wales, ain Victoria, the

In New Zealand, the nati's of Taranaki

were still unruly, but that cony, like Australia, was generally peacefiand prosper-

PARLIAMENTARY. HOUSE OF ASSEMLY.

PROROGATION BY TH GOV.

GENERAL.

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ession was chiefly occupied in thdiscus-

SPEECH: Honorable Gentlemen of the Lesgislative

of the Legislative Council. I sincerely but we trust that on any subsequent sale, ment fund of the Western Bishoprick was the expediency of entrusting to the good sense of our people, the choice of that body whose calm and deliberate judgement must whose calm and deliberate judgement must are sense of our people, the choice of that body whose calm and deliberate judgement must are sense of our people, the choice of the sense of of hope that the result of this change will prove form an important element in the process of Let the work of Christever be done accord- were paid into the Treasurer's hands at the I rejoice that you have done your best ing to the will of Christ. successful legislation.

to simplify the procedure of the Courts in the Western portion of the Province, and any accidental oversight. Did the Pastors have thus far facilitated the administration

From the measure of last session abolishing the Seignorial Tenure, the country exmentary act of this session will render easier the attainment of those benefits.

In the same way, I trust that the arrangements which have been made for se-Clergy Reserve funds will be found satisfac-

tory to the people.

Your Act for establishing Normal Schools and improving superior education in Lower

The liberality of Her Majesty's Government has given over to the Province the ass of the Ordnance Lands and has thus laced their proceeds at our disposal, for the urpose of meeting the expenses of that Miitia, whose loyalty and zeal have been so graciously acknowledged by the Queen.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: In Her Majesty's name I thank you for the supplies you have granted for the public at Tain, 5,000f.; at Valence, 20,000f. In the offender in the Senate Chamber itself. Grand Trunk Railway of Canada will be sum of 20,000f. to the prefect of the Drone, and after considerately waiting till the ladies sufficient to secure the completion of that for the sufferers in his department. Every- have retired, deliberately attacks him whilst great work, essential as it is to the progress and unity, political and commercial, of both sections of the Province. Honourable Gentlemen, and Gentlemen:

At the opening of this Session I expres-sed a hope that I might soon have occasion to congratulate you on the conclusion of an honorable peace. By the blessing of God that hope has been fulfilled. Tranquility has been restored to Europe, and I hope that it may bring with it renewed vigor to the interests of trade and productive indus-

I am happy in being able to relive you from the toils of a laborious Session, by proro-guing the Parliament of Canada, as I now

The Speaker of the Legislative Council Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative As-

It is His Excellency the Governor General's will and pleasure, that this Provincial Parliament be prorogued until Saturday, the Ninth day of August next.

This closed the proceedings, and the Pariament accordingly stood prorogued.

... s and contemna those of our Subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions to this paper, for the past year, that the volume is now drawing near completion and as we have many demands to meet, we trust that each will forward their small teen shillings, per annum, if not paid within



Mer Foundations are upon the baly pills,

Hamilton, Friday, July 4. 1856. IS THE PRAYER-BOOK THE LAW OF THE CHURCH?

When expressing our conscientious reception of the Prayer-Book as the law of without advices from hgland, and the the Church, to an intelligent Romanist

as they had been anxious a minute before.

Stafford, Half-past Eight a.m.

Stafford, Half-past was drawn out in front of the prison. And here, again, was afforded new proof that the spectacle of an execution is a gratuitous.

I have just had a conversation with the here, again, was afforded new proof that the spectacle of an execution is a gratuitous.

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Subjoined is His Excellency's we charitably hope was absent,—to the following the cell, Pal.

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Prayer-Books under the caption, "Days of ed collections for the Church Society and

But in truth, the evil lies deeper, than January, 1855. of the flock of Christ more faithfully impress what is being done by the people of this setupon them the duty of reverence; and the tlement for the cause of God, without mak-

therefore, to wonder that our flocks should neglect them. And yet, alas, great as is firewood. the direct spiritual loss suffered by all from this neglect, the incidental injury, the lower- instances of their generosity and thoughtful ing of the moral principle consequent upon attention both to myself and to my family is this constant profession of belief in, and impossible. It may be enough to say that obedience to one thing, while we are con- my spirits have often been cheered by them tinually doing another, is perhaps far deeper. my confidence re-established, and, I trust, 2 What is it, in fact, but a living lie, both feeling of thankfulness has been excited to the in Pastor and people! And yet we some- author of all good and of all our blessings. times wonder that Romanists are not more And it may not be out of place to remind rapidly converted! Verily we must love your Lordship that the people of whom the truth as well as profess it, before God have been writing are all plain farmers, who will honor us with being the Reformers and have acquired, by the labour of their own evangelizers of Christendom !- Com.

THE TYRCONNEL MISSION.

A Report addressed to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and published by his Lordships permission. My Lord Bishop, Before I avail myself ful settlement, among whom I have labored of the leave of absence I have received from your Lordship, I beg to submit to your harmony and satisfaction, to bear this testi-Lordship a brief report of what has been done within the last six or seven years, for the support of the Church, and the improvement of their own Church and the property attached to it, by the few families which formed the Congregation of this small but interesting mission.

It may be premised that the late Colonel Talbot, a few weeks before his death, havgive to the Diocesan Society, in trust for the Church here, a hundred acres of land, conveniently situated in the neighb This gift was confirmed by his heir, George Macbeth, Esq., M. P. P., who has also made a donation of fifty pounds towards the imamount at once. We would also refer provement of the lot. This sum the conthem to our long established terms, fifequal amount, to be applied to the same purpose. By this means, as soon as a portion of the land has been cleared and brought under cultivation, there will be provided a small but permanent endowment for the support of the Incumbent.

This however forms but a small part of

what has been accomplished by the people

themselves for the improvement of the property belonging to the Church. A considerable addition has been made to the Parsonage, the expense of which was main-ly borne by the congregation. The Church-well filled by a highly respectable company yard and the Burial-ground have been en- of ladies and gentlemen. There was also closed with a substantial board fence. An a large array of professors and students in adjacent field of about four acress, in my ocadjacent field of about four acress, in my oc-cupation as the incumbent, has also been en-absence of the Hon. W. H. Blake, A.B., closed without any expense to myself. And the Chancellor of the University, the Vicethe Church has been painted within and Chancellor, John Langton, Esq., M. A. without. Nor have the substantial repairs only of the building been provided for; its seemly decoration has not been neglected. proficiency and acquirements in the different some months back, he asked us with great The pulpit and reading desk have been renaivete, " whether any considerable portion duced in size and removed from their former first attempts at a responsib Government of professed Church people so considered it, inconvenient position, so as to afford space as from their very general neglect of its injunctions, particularly with respect to the ble of black walnut. This, with a rich cofasts and festivals it enjoined, he should think vering of crimson damask and two kneeling not." We confess to having felt humbled stools were presented by a family of the at our utter inability to rebut the implied congregation. The Chancel has also been charge of unreality so deservedly made provided with an Ecclesiastical pede cloth of He regretted that this sacred language against us. Especially, when, with catholic beautiful design and kneeling cushions for the language of Holy Writ-did not reconsistency of principle,—we admit the hu- communicants. These, with the cover for miliation of the acknowledgement, but it is the Holy Table, were procured from the well one of our principles to do justice to an known manufacturer of articles of Church marks to the students, and to the assemopponent,—he added that "he thought it was the duty of the members of every reliMoor, England. Another of the congrewersity as being more a reward for "me-In the House of Assembly, thenorning gious community to render a respectful subsession was chiefly occupied in Indiscus-sion of the amended supply bill, wh with mission to its laws, regulations and authori-a Font of Stone, the design for which was the £50,000 Quebec appropriatiostruck ties." These are the principles of the Bi-kindly furnished by Dr. Beaven, and which the £50,000 Quebec appropriatiostruck out, passed through three readings d was sent to the Upper House. In the ening a message was received from the uncil and their wilful and heedless violation, therethat that body had passed the control of the first that body had passed the control of t stating that that body had passed thBill. fore lays us most unpleasantly, yet merited
Divine Service, the infant daughter of the ficate also received a prize. The University of the control of the ficate also received a prize. The University of the control of the ficate also received a prize. Macdonald that the House would be ro- ly open to the assaults of every adversary. donor was the first of seven children baptis- sity has a large income, but few scholars. These thoughts have just now been sug- ed in it. The congregation have now the He was not quite sure that a wealthy engested by the strange inadvertance commit- satisfaction of knowing that there are but few downent was the best thing for a univer-In the Assembly the principal topic was ted lately by the Ladies Committee of a Country Churches in the Diocese, in which on its own character has often attained a discussion on the charges against.

Brown which have been so clevely stai off by the Attorney General and frien the sale of their work on the charges against.

Sewing Society of one of our Churches, in having the sale of their work on seemly and correct celebration of both the of luxury. He found fault with the manner In the midst of this the Usher of the Bla Friday, to conclude with a Concert, public Sacraments: as probably there are few, in in which the institution was almost yearly Rod appeared at the bar and summoned to attention being also especially directed to which the number of communicants be ars so disturbed by Parliamentary legislation. He

lowing, as the fourth rule of their own generally been overlooked. The appoint-Council, Gentlemen of the Legislative Fasting, or abstinence: -- "All the Fridays regularly made, and the sums contributed in the year, except CHRSTMAS-DAY." We will I think compare favorably with those In the present session of Parliament, you give these ladies all lonor for their zeal of much larger congregations. The aphave passed an act altering the constitution and industry in the cause of their Redeemers peal lately made on behalf of the endowsome kind friend will be at hand to guard responded to with noble liberality, and the

I cannot conclude this brief statement of necessity, in order to personal holiness, of ing mention of the many acts of kindness I pects substantial benefits, and the supple- frequent humiliation, fasting, self-denial, and have myself received from them. Not only prayer; and, that these were most be- is the fifty pounds per-annum, which the neficial when practiced in the way of obe- congregation undertake to raise for the dience-their people would be found too Minister's support, regularly and punctually habitually "walking in these old paths," paid; there are some of these families who curing to each municipality of Upper Canada the immediate benefit of its share in the their own souls therein, readily to fall into far the largest on the list,) and appear such an apparently contemptuous neglect of | feel that they cannot do too much for their that law of the Church and her Lord, as clergyman. Those, from whom I have ge-Church and her Lord, as clergyman. Those, from supplies for vet, we at least, as clergymen, are solemnly cent below the current price in the neighborpledged, in addition to our common Chris- hood: and last winter some of these also tian obligation; small reason is there, turned out of their own accord, and cut, and hauled in for me a considerable quantity of

To give a detailed account of the many hands, the property of which they cheerful ly devote so large a portion to the service

And being now about to leave them for few months, I feel that it is but due to my excellent friends in this remote but beautifor nearly seven years, with uninterrupted mony to their zeal and devotion to the Church, and to give some prominent expression to my pleasing recollection of the kindness I have received from them: and I am not aware I can do this in any manner more effectual than by making this communication to your Lordship.

I have the honor to be, My Lord Bishop, THE PARSONAGE, TYRCONNEL, June, 1856.

The Clergy of the Deaneries of Carleton and Lanark are respectfully requested to take notice that their next biennial meeting will take place in Perth, on Tuesday, the 22nd July, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m.

J. ALEX. MORRIS,

Secretary. Fitzroy Harbor, June 24, 1856. Echo and Churchman's Friend will

A Convocation of the University of To-

ronto was held on Tuesday last, in the hall

of the University buildings in the College

Park, for the purpose of conferring degrees,

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

attendance, in their academical robes, which presided. Sixteen gentlemen were adbranches of literature were distributed to the students. Five received gold medals, and one a silver medal; also, a number received prizes in books, some of them receiving so many that they were actually unable to carry them away. The students who received prizes were urged, in encouraging terms, to continue in their laudable pursuit of knowledge. Dr. Willis dwelt on the importance of the Hebrew language. ceive more attention from the University. After the presentation of the prizes, Mr. versity as being more a reward for "me-diocrity" than anything else. The competition for them was not sufficient. But present summer, the buildings authorised we charitably hope was absent,—to the fol- Neither have the claims of the Church by the Government will be put up, and they