Eight days amid this world of woe The holy Babe has been; Long nam'd in heav'n, He now must go To take that name on Him below—

Jesus, who saves from sin. His mother kept the Angel's word Deep in her bosom's store; But most, by fear and love unstirr'd, Unconscious of its meaning, heard The name the Infant bore.

The traitor sought Him by that name With swords and staves against Him came: And on the cross, the place of shame, That name was fix'd in view.

Yet in His hour of glory, now, That precious name is giv'n
Above all names to deck His brow;
And at the name of Jesus, bow
The powers and thrones of Heav'n-

Worthy art Thou o'er us to reign,
O Christ, for evermore;
Thou, who for us didst not disdain
That sinners should that name profane
Which Seraphim adore!

THE CIRCUMCISION .- 1st JANUARY, 1849. (By the Rev. John James, D.D.)

At whatever period of life, or on whatever occasion character which is strikingly conspicuous—obedience to the whole law and will of God. Though as man, made obedient to the law, from the earliest to the gious ordinance, that by fulfilling the law, He might fulfil all righteousness.

Accordingly in his earliest days we find him undergoing circumcision .- "When eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called Jesus," which occasion, as the beginning of his holy fulfilment of the law, our Church sees fit to commemorate; and to proper meditations upon which the

called Abraham from a strange country, and appointed him the head of his Church—the father of the faithgrace, thereby signified and conveyed.

as were also the few instances of its observance during Mr. Banks then endeavoured to wake Dr. Solander,

mind, how absolutely necessary it is for us, who are

The Collect for this festival marks this truth very those at the fire, a shouting was heard at some disforeibly. It observes that our blessed Saviour was tance. Mr. Banks, with four more, immediately went thus obedient for man: viz, for the sake of man out, and found one of the party with just strength for our benefit: that, by thus fulfilling every tittle of enough left to stagger along, and call out for assistance. the law, He might complete our redemption, and also Mr. Banks sent him immediately to the fire, and by might be, even in this first period of his infancy, an his direction proceeded in search of the other two, ensample for our good. Our Church therefore provides whom he soon after found. Richmond was upon his that the children of her people now should be presentlegs, but not able to put one before the other: his ted for purification at baptism: for the ceremonial law companion was lying upon the ground, as insensible ceased to be in force, as soon as Jesus Christ had perfeetly fulfilled the conditions of it. His commandment and an attempt was made to carry the sufferers to it; was, "Go ye forth, and teach all nations, baptizing them but this, notwithstanding the united efforts of the in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the whole company, was found to be impossible. The night was extremely dark; the snow was now very

the Mosaic law, of entering into covenant with the through the bushes and the bog, all of them getting Almighty, the Collect instructs us to pray that God many falls in the attempt. The only alternative was would "grant us the true circumcision of the Spirit" to make a fire upon the spot; but the snow made this The object of which prayer is, that God would remove quite impossible: they were therefore reduced to the from our hearts those evil thoughts, and sinful inclina- sad necessity of leaving the unhappy wretches to their tions, which are its natural growth; and implant there- fate; having first made them a bed of boughs, and in, and bring to maturity, holy thoughts and good reso- spread a covering of the same kind over them to a lutions: since these are the fruits of a soul, which considerable height. Having now been exposed to being made regenerate, is daily renewed by the Spirit the cold and the snow near an hour and a half, some of grace : for as "out of the heart (naturally) proceed of the rest began to lose their sensibility, and one was evil thoughts," so "the fruit of the Spirit is in all taken so ill that it was thought he must die before he gooduess and righteousness and truth." The prayer is could be got to the fire. They passed the night in founded upon the arguments made use of by St. Paul, this frightful situation with no food, except the carin the Epistle for the day, where he declares that case of a vulture which had been shot the day before. because it was appointed of God, the mere act did not ten they were able to set out for the ship, which they benefit him-it was a seal of the righteousness of happily reached without any further calamity. The

the law" of Moses, "for man;" we are obedient to the law of the Gospel, and are baptized thereunto: baptism being to us the seal of the righteousness of faith. But we should not rest satisfied with having performed the outward act of baptism; we should continually strive to live in all holiness, and be also instant in prayer to God, that He would bring our exer-

FROST AT TERRA DEL FUEGO. (From " The Frozen Stream.")

extremity of South America. While the party were on the mountains, the weather, which for some time had been very fine, became gloomy and cold, with sudden blasts of a most piercing wind, accompanied by snow. The day was so far spent that it was impossible to get back to the ship before the next morning, and they were obliged to pass the night on the mountain. They therefore pushed on to a more sheltered spot, where they might kindle a fire and build a wigwam. It was now near eight o'clock in the evening, says the narrative, but still good daylight; and they set forward for the nearest valley, Mr. Banks himself undertaking to bring up the rear, and see that no straggler was left behind. Dr. Solander, who had more than once crossed the mountains which divide Sweden from Norway, well knew the dangers of extreme cold; he therefore conjured the company to keep moving, whatever pain it might cost them, and whatever relief they might be promised by an inclination to rest. "Whoever sits down," said he, "will sleep; and whoever sleeps, will wake no more." Thus at once admonished and lead they see forward, but while they were still the Secretary. alarmed, they set forward; but while they were still

upon the naked rock, and before they had got among the bushes, the cold became suddenly so intense as we view our blessed Saviour, there is one feature in his to produce the effects that had been most dreaded. Dr. Solander himself was the first to be seized with the fatal inclination against which he warned others, sinless; and as God, omnipotent; He was nevertheless and insisted upon being suffered to lie down. Mr. Banks entreated and remonstrated in vain; down he made obedient to the law, from the earliest to the latest period of his life: complying with every relisnow, and it was with great difficulty that his friend kept him from sleeping. Richmond also, one of the black servants, began to linger. Mr. Banks therefore black servants, began to linger. Mr. Banks therefore sent five of the company forward to get a fire ready at the first convenient place they could find; and himself, with four others, remained with the Doctor and

Deferred Extracts.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The Rev. Dr. Scoresby has just

prayer of the Collect for the day is well fitted to lead Circumcision itself was instituted by God, when He him the head of his Church—the father of the faithful. It was intended as a sign that a covenant had hear entered into between God and his chearn, and been entered into, between God and his chosen; and it was composeded to be continued in order that his it was commanded to be continued, in order that his told the company that to sleep was to perish. Mr. people, reminded by the outward sign, might be continually impressed with a due sense of the inward and there being no remedy, they were both suffered to The only interruption to the continuance of this in a few minutes they fell into a profound sleep. Soon rite, till it; abolition by our Saviour, was during the after, some of the people who had been sent forward Forty Years' sojourn in the wilderness. Its general returned with the welcome news that a fire was kindiscontinuance then was doubtless by divine command, dled about a quarter of a mile farther on the way.

Besides which, both the civil and religious condition of the chosen was then so peculiar, so evidently appointed and continued by the miraculous interposition of Heaven, that it is nothing extraordinary, if there assistance as could be given him; but no attempts to was a partial suspension of what, in former ages, had relieve poor Richmond were successful. It being distinguished them. Indeed their peculiar existence found impossible to make him stir, he was left with was a living proof of their being the peculiar people: two others to look after him, under the promise that the miraculous manner in which they were kept dis- they should be soon relieved. Mr. Banks with much tinct from all other people, and enabled to flourish as a great and powerful nation, without the usual labour of industry and commerce—miraculously clothed—

difficulty at last got the Doctor to the fire; and soon after sent two of the party who had been refreshed, in hopes that, with the assistance of those left behind, tinct from all other people, and enabled to flourish as difficulty at last got the Doctor to the fire; and soon miraculously fed;-these circumstances combined ex- they would be able to bring Richmond, even though hibited a sufficient outward sign, that they were the it should still be found impossible to wake him. In peculiar people of God, under his special grace and about half an hour, however, they had the mortifica-At length, when Joshua had conducted them tion to see these two men return alone; they said found among an English crowd some one fellow-creature possessing the kindly feelings of Mr. Charles Dickens, who, should be see sufficient reasons for doing so, will not over Jordan into the premised land, the holy rite was that they had been all round the place to which they renewed at Gilgal; as was the Passover, which also had been directed, but could neither find Richmond had been disused during their sejourn in the Wilder- nor those who had been left with him; and that whether the punishment he delineates has not exceeded

needed no remedy for ills to which he could not be cern, particularly to Mr. Banks, who, while he was liable, should so perfectly obey his Father's will, as to wondering how it could happen, missed a bottle of deeming it. undergo this outward act-painful in itself, and signi- rum, the company's whole stock, which they now conficant of inward guilt-must convince every reflecting cluded to be in the knapsack of one of the absentees. even born in sin, - that we be, in our infancy, brought roused by the two persons who had been left with to the Sacrament of baptism, and early made to observe that ordinance: for that is to us, what circumthesisten was to the Jews,—significant of inward devotion of the devotion to the Sacrament of baptism, and early made to ob. him; and that having perhaps drunk too freely of it to God's service on our part, and of covenanted mercy snow now came on, and continued incessantly for two hours, so that all hope of seeing them alive was given

In allusion, however, to the mode adopted under deep, and they found it very difficult to make way "though Abraham received the sign of circumcision, At about eight o'clock a thaw commenced; and at poor wretches whom they had been obliged to leave

As adopted children, therefore, of Him, who made among the bushes were again visited, but they were his "blessed Son to be circumcised, and obedient to quite dead. delivered a speech at the Whitby Institute, in which he states very confidently his hopes for the safety of Sir John Franklin, grounding them upon the considerations that it was not likely some little band out of 140 scientific and

was not likely some little band out of 140 scientific and hardy men should not have made their way, had there been a catastrophe, within the range of some fishing station; and that had the vessels been destroyed in the interior ices the vessels been destroyed in the vessels bein destroyed in the vessels been destroyed in the vessels been de baptism, still stronger is our obligation to observe the conditions of it; because, so only can we secure for ourselves the benefits to which that form admits us: "this we ought to do, and not to leave the other undone." Obedience is the only proof of love and dots towards God; it is, therefore, our only safety. Vain will be our faith, and presumptions our hopes, if they be not attended by a holy and unreserved obedience.—
We are urged to this obedience by every endearing motive which might influence us as creatures and children of God—saved by his mercy—dependent upon his care; "Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people."

BALLOONING IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—
BALLOONING IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—
Lieut Gale having made a proposition with reference to the use of a balloon to search for Sir John Franklin, the following letter has been received by the gallant Officer from Lady Franklin:—2°, Castle-street, Edinburgh Nov. 5, 1849.
Sir—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d ult., proposing the use of your balloon in the discovery of the missing expedition in the Arctic regions. It will give me great pleasure if your plans, when examined,

The effects of cold upon the human frame are well illustrated by the account given by Captain Cook of the excursion of Dr. Solander and Sir Joseph, then Mr. Banks, with nine other individuals, who went on a botanizing excursion over a portion of the mountainous district of Terra del Fuego, the southernmost

The Queen has been pleased to renew the favour, now practically become a triennial one, of issning her letter for collection in aid of the funds of the National Society for a Promoting the Education of the Poor. The letter recites that: "The number of children attending schools in immediate connexion with the National Society amounted in 1813 to 40,484; in 1833 to 400,830; in 1837 to 597,911 in 1847, when the last return was made, to 816,874; and since that date they have pr-portionately increased. The whole number of children in attendance at Church schools is estimated at a million and a half. The training institutions maintained by the National Society have, during the last five years, sent out 1,042 trained teachers (553 masters and 489 mistresses) into schools in various parts of the country. During the same time, the Society have expended in aid of building, enlarging, or otherwise improving school rooms and teachers' residences. £139.197 lls, in 1940 cases of application; thereby affording accommodation for 265,545 children, at a total outlay of £767,980." PUBLIC EXECUTIONS .- Mr. Charles Dickens has prin-

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS.—Mr. Charles Diexens has printed two letters in the *Times*, in which he graphically describes the revolting and ribald behaviour of the crowd at the execution of the Mannings. Mr. Dickens appeals to Sir George Grey. "earnestly beseeching him, as a solemn duty which he owes to society, and a responsibility which he assembly for every put away to originate a legislative Home Secretary:"The merciful object of every punishment which the

are approved by men of science capable of estimating them, and you cannot doubt that I should greatly rejoice in the adoption of any means which promise to aid the object I have most at heart, and especially if they are recommended to me by the disinterested and noble motives you have kindly expressed. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JANE FRANKLIN.

JANE FRANKLIN.

law inflicts is not so much to revenge the past crime as to prevent its recurrence. Now, Mrs. Manning's last moments clearly explain, or rather indisputably prove, the benefit which society practically derives from a public execution. She had courage enough—as she sat smiling by his side-to plan the murder of 'her best friend:' his grave; to prepare vitriol and lime to burn his body Richmond, whom, partly by persuasion and entreaty, nerve of a horse!' did not dare to face the indescribable no more of what I have done than if I had shot the cat on and partly by force, they brought on; but when terrors of a public execution! She did not fear death in they had got through the greatest part of the birch and swamp, they both declared they could go no further. All that Mr. Banks could say produced no effect; when Richmond was told that if he did not go on, he would in a short time be frozen to death, he handkerchief; requested that she might be blindfolded with it; and, having a black silk veil fastened over her wards the drop;' and as for a few fleeting r stood, with bandaged eyes, beneath the gibbet, how un-answerably did the picture mutely expound the terror which the wicked very naturally have of being publicly sit down, being partly supported by the bushes; and in a few minutes they fell into a profound sleep. Soon after, some of the people who had been sent forward and vagabonds,' so graphically described by Mr Charles Dickens, were—by her own showing—not only the most fearful portion of her sentence, but, under Providence, these coarse ingredients may possibly have effected that momentary repentance which the mild but fervent exhorquire that every criminal who suffers death should be excuted in public. So long as it shall be deemed advisable by us, by laws divine as well as human, to deprive the rderer of his life, the whole process of his trial, ending in an act of such awful responsibility, ought to be per-formed in open day, in order that the community may at critically conceals, namely, the dreadful act that has been performed; and, although thieves and prostitutes, may That our blessed Saviour, who was spotless, and needed no remedy for ills to which he could not be

To bring a slovenly unhandsome corse Berwixt the wind and his nobility.'

may desire that our criminals should be secretly strangled yet I trust, Sir, that you, instead of 'carnestly supplication our Christian community ought to maintain, of witnessing whenever his conscience prompts him to do so, the legalized execution of his fellow-creature, for which national up; but about twelve o'clock, to the great joy of act he is there can can exist no doubt, before God and

man, infinitesimally responsible."

The Times has published more than one able leading article in which Mr. Dickens' view of the case is oppose The Times argues that it is impossible to tell what is the real amount of good or evil produced by a public execution; and states that the object of such dreadful specta-cles is not so much to provide a warning, as to cleanse the earth from the stain of blood, by the means appointed by God for that purpose.—The English Churchman agrees with Mr. Dickens, unless processions and religious solem-nities he added a thing. Many persons of great judgment arge that the Divine command, which ordains the execution of capital punishment outside the city, should be obeyed.

Advertisements.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 7, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe.) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, AGENT.

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PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR. Residence, Church Street. Toronto. Jan. 13, 1847.

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Toronto, November 14th, 1849. Mrs. DACK, FRENCH STAY MAKER. No. 58, King Street West. ORDERS PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

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RRISTER AND SOLICITOR. Wellington Street, opposite the Commercial Bank, Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

WILLIAMS & HOLMES, CITY CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 142 Yonge Street.

ROBERT MARTIN, HAS REMOVED TO No. 60, Victoria Row, King Street, Next Door to Mrs. Dunlop's.

Toronto, April 25, 1849

Toronto, April 20, 1849. OWEN AND MILLS. COACH BUILDERS

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I E, having removed to the above premises. takes this opportunity of informing his friends and the publish is now conducting the above business in all its various auches; and as his prices will be found low, his work well executed, and of the very best materials, he begs to solicit a continuance public patronage, and to return his sincere thanks for former ours extended to him. COOKING, BOX, AND DUMB STOVES

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A WIDOW LADY, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirous of taking a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under fifteen years of age, Reference may be made to the Rev. R. J. MacGeorge, at the Office "The Church." Toronto. January 24, 1849.

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SKETCHES OF CANADIAN LIFE. Lay and Ecclesiastical, illustrative of Canada and the Canadian Church By a Presbyter of the Diocese of Toronto. Published by DAVID BOGUE, London, 1849. Price 10s, currency.

"As a guide to the real state of affairs in Canada, as it would strike the eyes of a Churchman, the volume is as instructive as it is rendered attractive by the incidents of the story, and the animation of he style in which it is told."—Juhn Bull.

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THE PRINCIPAL

Upper Canada College, N answer to enquiries which have been Impde upon the subject, begs to announce that he will be ready (D.V.) after the Midsummer Vacation, to receive a limited number of Pupils, as Private Boarders, to whose comfort and improvement every tention. The Terms, which include the College fees, private tuition, &c.&c., will be furnished on application to F. W. Barron, M.A., Principal U.

Aug. 8th, 1849. The Patriot and Colonist will please insert once in each week.

Reviews, Magazines, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the Public that he is Agent for the distribution of the to deliver them at Subscriber's Residences, in Town or Country, by his Travelling Assistants, who visit (about every three months) all the Towns, Villages, and Settlements of any importance between Quebec and London, C. W.—

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Any other Book, Pamphlet. or Magazine, published in the United States, furnished on equally advantageous terms. THOMAS MACLEAR, Toronto, July, 1849.

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References kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdeaco of York, Cobourg; Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto; G. M. Boswel Esq., Cobourg. TERMS, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per as French, Music, Drawing &c. on the usual terms. Nov. 30th, 1848.

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Gold and Silver bought. PEW IN St. GEORGE'S CHURCH FOR SALE.

A FIRST CLASS PEW in St. George's Church for Sale; or the Interest of one in the CATHED THOS. D. HARRIS. Thorne's Buildings, Front Str Toronto, June 21st, 1849.

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IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

CONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron; Cast. Spring, Blister, and German Steeli; Anvils. Vices, Sledges, Chains Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps. Files. Hammers; with a general assortment of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Saddlery Trimmings in all their variety. -ALSO-

Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlers Silver Spoons, &c. &c.

WANTED, SITUATION, in a Wholesale or Retail Grocery Store, by the Advertiser, who can keep Books either by single or double entry, and can give good City references. Apply to the Office of this paper. Toronto, October 24th, 1849.

JOHN S. BLOGG. BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

(Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Luboratory,) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid. Morrorco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of seen Silpers of the very best quality.

quantity of Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic B extastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic B order in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the Toronto, August 24th, 1848. FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

PUBLIC ATTENTION is invited to the extensive and well-selected assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees grown at the Toronto Nursery,

For Sale in the ensuing Fall and Spring. Persons about to plant Trees are respectfully requested to visit the grounds, and examine the atock, which for extent and variety of large, vell-grown, healthy trees of the most approved varieties, now equals any establishment of the kind between this and New York.

FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES & UPWARDS, four and five years from the Graft, are now ready for sale, together with a proportionate number of the most desirable sorts of Pears. Plums. Cherries. Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots. Also, Grapevines, Gooseberries. Currants, Raspberries, and Strawberries Many of the finest varieties of Pears may be had on Quince-stocks, now so much esteemed for Garden culture.

The collection of Organousti Traces. P.

The collection of Ornamental Trees. Flowering Shrubs and Hardy Roses, is quite extensive, and contains all the hardy varieties desira-ble for Pleasure-grounds and Shrubberies. Also, a large stock of Double Dahlias, Herbaceous and Greenhouse plants. The supply of Hedge-plants is also worthy of special notice—up-ards of 100,000 plants of English Thoru, Privat, &c., can now be Nurserymen commencing business, in want of Specimen Trees and

Plants, and parties purchasing in large quantities to sell again, are supplied on liberal terms; and will find it to their advantage to give this Nursery a call. A New Descriptive Catalogue, containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants.

Orders from a distance, accorpanied by a remittance or satisfactory reference, punctually attended to. Trees sent out are correctly labelled, and securely packed, to ensure safe transmission to any part of the Upper and Lower Province.

GEORGE LESSLIE.

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