zerer reeral so inst her." nevertheless the perer fire full efficiency, the salvation of the priority race of men, and the clearing of car own their from the blood of souls, all appear to be

ters from me decod or mount, an appear to be received upon present human agency.

Not the great want of the Church, in this allinjurtant work, is a numerous, able ministry. R. me I must think, has received her death blow; the may fer a while exhibit the violent spassee may 114 a many account one storent span-modic effects of dying agony, and once more dance the nations by the unnatural brightness daine the latitude of the unnatural originaless close for ever in night; but to Oxford has been unsubteily given the honour in these later dess of destroying her boasted outworks beyond there of redemption; while it has been the unbappy fate of the mistress of the seven hills manys the last robe that covered her nakedness irreparably rent in pieces by the furious real of her adopted sens, in the learned madness of these most suicidal works, the "Ideal Church," stillte "Theory of Development." At the same time Protestant dissent is so destroying itself by unitesimal division, that its thinking members are ready to cry, almost in scorn, "What is derout of heart are sighing, almost in hopeless despair. for the promised peace of the Gospel, yearning, in their inmost souls, for that and remained of Saints, so sweetly pictured in the

Scriptures E. p. then, is in her last death throes, while molern Sectarianism is staggering with the drukenness of incertitude; - disgusted therefore with the tyrannous deception of an unfaithful presthood, or sickened with the miserable conmuctions of ever-changing modes of faith, what is to save men from seeking freedom from all reli gious restraints in the refuge of a universal scepticism. And for this fearful termination of the religious struggles now going on, the licen-tions independence of these western worlds is tut too well preparing its victims.

What then is to save the people? The truth of Christ in the Church of Christ, and nothing will But " how shall they hear without preacher! And how shall they preach except ther be sent?" But is it reason to expect men to be willing to be sent, except they see some prospect of being able to provide things houestly sight of God and man, according to that in the signt of your annual many actions which a Christian minister, in a Christian hand, ought to be expected to hold? When Christ first sent His Apostles. He promised them miraculous support, as well as inspired wisdom: and afterwards the offerings of the faithful were so abundant that none were less in danger of poverty than the priests of God, even amidst the dire or resition of a heathen world. There never was, therefore, a more shallow untruth, than to speak of the poverty of the early ministers of Christ, as compared with the rest of the Church I repeat, the great want of the Church here is an assured respectable support for Her min-Men rolling in wealth, or those who are almost.

if not quite, selling their souls to acquire it, cant about the self-denying simplicity in which nisters ought to be content to live Why do they not act as well as preach! Is there one creed and one heaven for the layman, and another creed and another heaven for his minister? Why also do they not begin to teach their sons that self-denial, that so they may be willing to enter a starving, or at least a poverty-stricken priesthood? Is it not a fact, as our reverend Diocesan lately complained, that, on the contrary, with a few honourable exceptions, scarcely any of the gentlemen of the Discuse are training and educating their sons for the ministry! In the recent convention in Buffalo. a similar complaint was made as to the evil consequences upon the grade of the ministry resulting from their small and uncertain incomes, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter! Indeed the miserable support which especially the country clergy receive in the United States is patent to all those who have investigated the subject. Again, Bishop Eden of the Scottish Church, recently, and publicly, gave as the reason why the Church had not more influence with the Scotch gentry "that many of the poor Clergy of the North were not sufficiently well educated to be suitable companions for them, or to have any great hold upon them." And what is the result of this indifference of the aristocracy? Why, that, as sequently the wealthy and educated are ungodly, while the masses almost necessarily follow their

But I must halt, and, having thus shown the ground of my action, come at once to the chief period of revolution around the sun is computed design of this letter.

Should we retain our portion of the Clergy Reserves. (and I pray heaven to avert from this land the sin of their alienation; for, apart from the question as to whether they are a blessing of an injury to the Church, they are God's property, this wee to that man who layeth a finger upor the patrimony of the Lord!) still they are but as "a drop in the bucket," compared to the religious accessities of this Province. Again, the very surest method of causing the Great Head of the Church to give us over in this matter to the hand of our enemies is to make these lieserves an apology for neglecting our own efferings to God. He demands a certain portion of our substance to be given directly to his honour: and even if our people had learned, as of old, to cast abundantly of their substance into the treasury of the Lord, still our Missionaries, Temples, Parsonage-Houses, Colleges, &c., &c., would demand all the proceeds of the Reserve fund: but these are distant possibilities, the present practical fact is, that the people are persising for lack of grace, perhaps rather than knowledge, and we have no ambassadors of Christ to send them: the present Clergy are, many of them, shamefully crippled in their means: our young men whose hearts, we trust, are yet right in the sight of God, are trembling at entering a ministry in which they know not but they may have to beg, dig. or starve, while cur wealthier parents, actuated by the same fear, in ther hold back their sons, than encourage

them to take orders!
What is then the remedy? Ccertainly NOT a relantary system, as that term is generally used; this has been tried, till Christ has been so bitterly dishonoured, that his priesthood is shrunk from being the grave of honourable independence: while the doctrines of Christ have been deeply corrupted by a thousand ignorant teachers, to the eternal undoing, it is to be feared, of an innumerable multitude of souls. What then is the remedy? I fearlessly answer,-a system, voluntary as respects human law, but not voluntary as regards God and our own consciences; and no system can have this force but one ordained by God himself. How this was unquestionably done when He instituted the Figurent of the tenth of all their increase by His

parte for the support of His ministers.

I shall not attempt, this week this letter being already longer than I wish, to defend the truth of the principle here enunciated: I would tain hope that a principle so plainly Scriptural and Catholic, does not need any defence to Churchmen, but though I may fear that it is Otherwise with some, even sincere-minded per-sens, still I must now content myself with giving a copy of a resolution, based upon it, which, if it be not contrary to order, and nothing better of the same character be offered. I intend to ling forward for adoption at the approaching Lorean Conference; it is as follows:—

Resolved .- That this Diocesan Conference, derp'y convinced of the most injurious effects a system of supporting the former, which dejected for its funds upon the mere inclination of the contributors, and believing that the payment of a truth of our increase for that purpose has the undoubted sanction of Divine wisdom, does hereby earnestly recommend to all the Clergy regularly officiating in this Diocese, to Freach a sermon annually upon the first Sunday after Trinity, or as near that day as they conve-Early can, upon the duty of conscientiously setting apart this certain portion of their income

in the hope that, after due consideration, it may be found worthy of their earnest concurrence and energetic support, that I have availed myself of this means of placing it before them, so long previous to the meeting of the Dioceso. Next week I may trespass upon your columns

again, in the mean time, Believe me. Faithfully yours, ADAM TOWNLEY.

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Diocese of Toronto, Sept., 1858.

TRENTON.—The last official Gazette contains the following:-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Quebec, 26th August, 1838.
His Excellency the Administrator of the GOVERNMENT, has been pleased to appoint Port Frenton to be a warehousing Port under the Act 10 & 11 Vict., cb. 81. sect. 23.

Canada Gazette Extra, August 31, 1853, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Quebec, 30th Jugust, 1833.
His Excellency the Administrator of the General

sent has been pleased to make the following apintments, viz : Pierre Joseph Olivier Chauveau, Esquire, Barris-ter at Law, to be one of Her. Majesty's Counse Learned in the Law in that part of the Province of

'anada called Lower Canada, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Quebec, 31st .dugust, 1853.
His Excellency the Administrator of the Govern-

nent has been pleased to make the following ap-pointments, viz:

The Honorable Augustin Norbert Morin to be Commissioner of Crown Lands, in the place and stead of the Honorable John Rolph, appointed Pre-

ident of Her Majesty's Executive Council of the Province of Canada.

The Honorable Pierre Joseph Olivier Chauveau, the Secretary and Registrar of the Province of Sanada, in the place and stead of the Honorable

Augustin Norbert Morin, appointed Commissioner of Crown Lands.

The Honorable Pierre Joseph Olivier Chauvau,

The Honorable Pierre Joseph Obvier Chaurau, to be a Member of Her Majesty's Executive Council of the Province of Canada.

Dunbar Ross, Esquire, to be Her Majesty's Someticutor General in and for that part of the Province of Canada called Lower Canada.

Dunbar Ross, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be one of Her Majesty's Council Learned in the Law, and for that part of the Prevince of Canada.

in and for that part of the Province of Canada called Lower Canada. ARREST OF THE MAYOR OF MONTREAL FOR

MURDER. Montreal, Aug. 27. The Hon. Chas. Wilson, Mayor of the city. was arrested to-day, on the warrant of W. Ermatinger, Fsq., Police Magistrate, for the murder of the late James Hutchinson, one of the victims of the 9th of June. The warrant was issued on information and complaint of Wm. Hutchinson, cousin of the deceased. The accused was held to bail himself in £1,000, and wo securities of £500 ench, to take his trial at

COUNTY OF HALTON.—At the meeting of the Provincial Council of Halton, on Monday last, the sum of £2500 was voted for the erection of Court llouse and Gaol at Milton.

the next sitting of the Criminal Court on the 14th

THE CONET .- The comet which has been attracting the attention of many for a short time, and which may be seen any clear evening o the north west, is thus referred to in the Montreal Transcript:—
"It is not impossible that this is the comet

of 1556, which is commonly supposed to be identical with that of 1264, yielding a period of revolution around the sun of 292 years. Mr. G. R. Ilind, of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, in a letter to the London Times, March 7, 1850, states computations made by Mr. Barber, of Etwell, with regard to perturbing causes affecting the return of the comet. He found that "between the years of 1556 and 1692, the united attraction of Jupiter and Saturn, would liminish the period 26 days; but that, between 1598 and 1806, it would be increased by the their influence causes the Scottish Church to make comparatively little progress amongst the people. Let Canada take warning; a poorly paid clergy is a nation's curse! as thereby God is dishonoured, intellect unsanctified, and consequently the ward! action of Jupiter no less than 751 days, so that a returdation of 488 days must take place. likely to have encountered, have fixed its advent between 1853 and 1856. It is more than likely, therefore, the comet whose advent we chronicle, is the same as that of 1264 and 1556, whose at about 290 years."

SPENCER WOOD .- His Excellency the Adminstrator of the Government will make this his

ermanent residence.

DETERMINED SCICIDE. - An individual named Walter Woolfred, who has left behind him hildren and grand-children to deplore his selflestruction, recently committed suicide in the neighborhood of Hamilton, in a manner which vinced the most stubbern determination. He converted a branch of a blue beach tree into a running noose, and placing it round his neck, climbed into a pine tree, stood upon one of the branches, where he attached the other end to a limb above him and cast himself off. Had he felt the slightest desire to save himself, even up to the last moment, he could have done so, as his hands were free, and numerous thick boughs offered so ready a support to his feet, that, if he had even struggled, they would have prevented him from accomplishing his purpose. He was 65 years of age, and his body was in a most emaciated state—as though he had not eaten food for days. Coroner's verdict :- "Tem porary Insanity."

MARBLE IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS .- The search for gold in this quarter is not likely to he very remunerating; but large quarries of valuable marble are being brought to light in consequence.

Three Horses, the property of Mr. Ryan, Esq., have been destroyed by fire in the village

of Bradford, Co. of Simcoe. THEER RIVERS .- This town is beginning to start from its sleep. Trade is increasing in consequence of improvements on the Saint Maurice; at the mouth of which no less than even saw mills are on the point of being con-

structed. SYMPATHY FOR WATSON.-Money has been ontributed, and persons sent over to Buffalo, by the coloured people of Toronto, to see that their fellow-countryman, Watson, whom they believe to be a victim of the Fugitive Slave Law, s secured a fair trial.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, COBOURG .- Mr. J. W. Spencer sends the Patriot some remarks intended to demonstrate the efficiency of this institution, many of which remarks may be perfectly just and relevant. But where he states that the "Students in attendance during the last Academic year" were in number 150, this large attendance is to be explained, if we are not mistaken, by the fact that Victoria College is both Grammar School and University at once. It is our impression that it embraces every grade of Grammer School Education; and, if this be the case, 150 Students (*Pupils*, we take it, many of them are) is nothing wonderful. Comparison with Trinity College or the University of Toronto is, under these circumstances.

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO MURDER. - On Thursday last our town was thrown into quite an excitement, by a telegraph report from Trenton, that Adam H. Meyers, Esq., had beeen murdered in the streets of the village about 9 o'clock in the morning. The case presents one of the most revolting, that it has been our duty to record in this part of the country. The cool, deliberate manner in which the attempt was made, shows too conclusively that nothing short of murder was intended .- The following particulars we learn by telegraph :-

PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACK UPON MR. for the maintenance of Gods ministers."

NETERS.—Tration, Aug. 25th.—Between 8 and
To this resolution I beg the earnest attention of o'clock this morning as A. H. Meyers Esq., of my hrethred, both Loy and Cierical; as it is was passing the house cocupied by Chas. Marsh, he was called by Marsh to stop.—Marsh said a few words, and Mr. Meyers was heard to reply "I don't want anything to say to you." Marsh then followed him about 10 rods, and shet him from behind, the ball taking effect in his neck. Mr. Meyers then fell upon his face, and Marsh coming up and turning him over with his foot, said, with an oath, "you have not yet got enough," and fired three more shots while standing immediately over him, but on account of Mr. Meyers throwing his feet and hands up they took effect only in his legs, and one bal deep in his shoulder: Marsh then made his When last seen he had a gun and revolver. He is about 6 feet high, thin features blue eyes, and light hair. Had on a grey tweed cost, light pantaloons, and black hat.

The wound that is considered most dangerous is in the neck; another very serious is in the houlder, ball supposed to be lodged near the houlder blade.

Since the above was received, Marsh has strendered himself, and is now in jail awaiting

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Preparations are being made on a large scale or this Exhibition, which will be holden in Hamilton during the first week of October next Thirty acres (says the Patriot), are already feuced in. In addition to a Floral Hall of 12 renced in. In addition to a Floral Hall of 120 feet long and 75 wide, a number of capacious teots will be employed." £1,500 will be appropriated for Prizes, open for compesition to Lower as well as Upper Canada.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES.—The recent changes the heads of Departments, places Upper Canada in a most unfavorable manner, under the influence and power of the French Canadian Ministers. The Crown Lands is now in Mr. Sicotte's hands The Department of public works is presided over by Mr. Chabot. The two most important departments in the Govern-ment, while the unimportant offices, such as Speaker of the Upper House, and Chairman o he Executive Council have been given to Upper Canadians. What further evidence do we're-Canadians. What further evidence do we require beyond the facts, to satisfy the correctness of the statement, "That we are ruled by Lower Canadians in all that appertains to our dearest rights and liberties."—Brantford Courier.

A severe thunder storm passed over London, C. W., on Friday last, proving very destructive to window glass and a couple of buildings. One building in the course of erection was so much baken that it had to be taken down and rebuilt. -Hamilton Gazette.

A fine child was poisoned at Port Stanley a few days since, by eating some fly poison, that had been incantiously placed within its reach. This should prove a caution to parents using the deadly poison, and see to have it placed where children cannot have access to it.—Ibid.

The Patriot publishes a letter under date the 12th inst., in which we read that the following Resolution was lately submitted to the consideration of the (Roman) Catholic Institute of Toronto -Strange to say, we find no mention of the circumstance in the Turonto Mirror:

That whilst deprecating State support to any Church in a mixed community, as an evil greatly to be deplored, we must, under existing circumstances, resist the re-opening of the Clergy Reserves at the wish of a reatless minority of the

Lient, General Rowan, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Canada-and the acting Governor, in the absence of Lord Elgin-arrived at Quebec on Saturday.

LORD ELGIN.-We have it from what we helieve to be reliable authority at Quebec, that Lord Elgin has gone home to take an appointment in the present British Ministry. We are further informed that that appointment is to be the Colonial Secretaryship. We are not surprised that he should have left Canada in a prised that he should have left Canada in a manner to avoid comments upon his administra-tion. But they will reach him; and they will reach him, too, when and where he will have occasion to feel them. When the history of Canada comes to be written, perhaps twenty years hence, the chapter which will describe the discouragement of loyalty in British America, and the mooting of "Annexation," will be entitled Lord Elgin .- Patriot.

Lord Elgin's arrivel at St. John's, N. B., has een telegraphed.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-At Hamilton on the 17th inst , an inquest was held before H. B. Ball Esq., Coroner, on the body of a young woman named Betsy Grace. The young woman had been allured away from her home at Rochester, by a Captain Cook on a promise of marriage. The Captain however sailed from Hamilton in a fit of despondency flung herself from the

The Roman Catholics of Montreal have lately

# Arrival of the Atlantic.

NEW York, Sept. 3rd. The steamer Atlantic arrived at 5 p. m. The Asia arrived out at 5 a. m., on the 26 h. Parliament was prorogued on the 28th by com

nission.
The Queen says she has good reason to hope that
in homesable arrangement of the Eastern question will sucedily be accumulished. Lord Palmerston stated in the Commons that he was confident that the Czar would evacuate the

orincipalities without unnecessary delay. The Eastern question otherwise offers nothing new. A slight outbreak has been reported in Servia. The numbered intention of the Austrians to occupy Bornes is denied. The Hospoilar had been suppressed by the Sultan

for his Russian leanings. He relused to give up since the English and French Consuls have with-Capitalists are prented to construct a ship canal rom the bend of the Danube to the Black Sea. A decree of Napoleon fixes a uniform rate on import duties of Breadsluffs at twenty five continues,

1 the Bist, and to same date no tonnage dues are be charged on ships importing Corn, pro rate for parts of their cargoes.

The test of the Austrian protest against the Smyria affair, is published and sent to all the foreign

ninisters. It takes the ground that Capt. Ingra-nam broke the International law, as explained by

Vat el and others.

The Empetor of Austria is affianced to the Princess Elizabeth of Bayaria.

The important on Breadstuffs into the two

Some popular demonstrations against the authorities have been made at Leghorn.

The export of Breadstuffs is prohibited from The Chinese Imperialists as stated by forcigrers

were repulsed in an attempt to retake Shar Paing LIVERPOOL MARKETS-Market for Cotton dall nd apotations unchanged; as es of three days 15,and quotations unclassifications; as a soft three days 15,000 bases. Broadstuffs—Market was writing excited. Wheat advanced 44. White quoted at 7s 10d a 8s 4d; deliverable November 25 61; red 7s 41 a 8s. Flour advanced 1s a 1s 3d and 1s 61 per bbl; Baltimore, Chio and Philadelphia 29s a 29s Indian Corn term at 61 advance. Provisions - Wark-t has submitted to a further decline, and ap, eared checked. Beet and Pork steady and in good request. Laid macrice. Tallow steady.

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

Monday, Sept. 5.
Flour &c.—The market her State and mestern Flour eponed with great husyancy this morning under the Atlantic's advices and an adof 374 a 50 cents was established on the

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GRAIN -- Wheat, with an active demand has dramond materially. The sales are 30.400 mehels at \$1.45 a \$1.47, for Ohio and Michigan, \$1.4) for white Southern and \$1.35 for red.

Onto are in good demand with stales of Wes-

arrangements in the Times office, refreshment totally destroyed by an earthquake. The less rooms and commudious baths are comprised. of tife exceeds 1,000 souls.

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT.

On Friday night last about 11 o'clock, the new storehouse lately sected by G. M. Jarvis, Esq., with the part of the wharf upon which it stood. done crash. The building was exected last winter upon piles, at a cost of probably £100 or £500 — it was three stories in height, about 150 feet in length, and about 30 feet in breadth. At the time of the accident it contained about ten thousand bushes of wheat, the property of Mr. J. Wilmot, and also some hundreds or bushels of Indian corn, lately sold by Mr. W. J Gamble to a Mr. Wray, branies other property of value. It appears that the produce, necessarily of value. It appears that the produce, necessarily of great weight, was deposited in one saids of the stotchouse, hence probably to some extent the cause of the accident. When the building went over, it carried the adjoining part of the wharf, besides that upon which it stood, over with it for a me leet, stripping the planking and superstructure from the origing and leaving the latter a and ture from the piting and leaving the latter s'and-ing in a s'anting position. The streck of the store-house now presents a most disastrous appearance. his trial at the next assizes. Mr. Meyers, we The building is almost completely broken through are happy to learn, is recovering.—Belleville the middle, the timbers of the lower story which is completely submerged, broken into fragments, and the whole building on the westward side subm-rand nearly to the eaves. Nearly the whole of Flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel 76 3 the wheat was precipitated into the water, Men were employed on Saturday dipping it up with buckets, and what was then got out and dried immediately would be comparatively uninjured, but the remainder, especially in case of a storm occurring, will be nearly a total loss. The storehouse itself and to a great extent the wharl adjoining is a total wreck, valuable only for the fragments of the timber. A Schooner, the "Isabelia" of Oakville had discharged a Cargo of coal on the preceding evening, and is now abut in by the fallen building between Mr. Jarvis's what and that adjuining. unable to make sail till the wreck is removed. A BEQUEST OF THE GOOD OLD TIMES.-AB estate is held by the Pewterer's Company in Lon- Fire wood per card

don, on condition that they farnish out of its rents, faggots for the burning of heretics. PRINCE ALBERT AND PSALMODY .- Prince

Albert recently presented a piece of church music of his own composition to an Independent congregation in London .- Esaminer.

The Rowland Hill system began in Portugal on the 1st July. The uniform rate is 25 reils, or 11d., and the stamp, the Queen of Portugal's head. It is to be hoped the postage between England and Portugal will be reduced.

The Queen has conferred upon the Earl of Haddington the order of the the death of the Marquis of Huntly.

The mortal remains of the late Marchioness of Anglesen were interred in the family mausoleum, at Beandesett, on Friday.

#### Einited States.

THE HUNGARIAN COSTA .- The Philadelphia Register has the courage to point out circum stances connected with this Hungarian refugee which render the protection afforded him by commander Ingraham a very questionable proceeding, both in a moral and legal point of view. appears that Costa is no American citizen, be had merely taken the first sten towards natural. ization; that is, had made profession of his desire to become a citizen of the United States; Reserves at the re-opening of the Clergy and that the "passport" he exhibited was people, as being subsersive of rights acquired by Royal grants, Provincial Parliamant," &c. &c.

—True Witness. been permitted to go to America on an express stipulation that he should not return. "The case (says the Register) revives all the old quostions about expatriation, which were se much discussed before the war of 1812 between this country and England. But if the Government of the United States rely on the declaration of naturalization as giving it a right to treat the person making such declaration as one of their citizens beyond their own territory, it will have taken a step in advance of all tha was then claimed. The question in itself is a very nice one, and more may be said against the right of expatriation than Americans are willing to believe."

BURSER's Hippolytus has been put under the ban of the Index Expurgatorius. Such an act is thought to be about the only thing that could induce a same man to read the book.

#### NEW YORK HIPPODHOME. (Prom the Gospel Messenger).

Not far from the Crystal Palace is the far famed Hippodrome—far-famed, because it is extensively advertised and heautiful lithographs of it have been circulated through the country mand still more, because people are generally under the impression that it is the celebrated European Hippodrome under the veritable Franconi, or a branch of it. We published in our columns sometime since an expose of this humbug, taken from the New York Times; and a little examination will convince any one that all that was there said of it is true. Of course we heen visited by Monsigneur Bedioi, the Pope's have not visited it, but many strangers, good and Nuncio, and Archbishop Hughes of New York. a travelling country circus, are allured by a high sounding name, and when they come to the great city, think it no harm to visit the same circus which has heretofore under a less impos-ing title, travelled through the villages and travelling country circus, are allured by cities of the State. Names and things are so closely united in the minds of many people that a change of the one implies a change of the other. Thus some who would not visit a Theatre will attend a Museum where plays are acted. And many a parent when at honor has refused his and Liberticate accure the anne, and to prevent son's application for a quarter to attend Sands them from running at large from the date hereof son's application for a quarter to attent Santa & Co's circus, will come to New York, and accompany that same son to the same circus because it has assumed a foreign name, and become more fascinating and more dangerous. We are told that even clergymen from the country have sometimes been seen there!

There are also in the neighbourhood places of amusement of various kinds, and liquor shops, apparently by the hundred. We doubt not that with the good that is to be derived from the World's Fair, there will be much evil. We hope that the latter may not out-weigh the former. ADVERTISING FOR CONGREGATIONS. -- This

practice is increasing among the various sects.

The following specimen of the editorial puff carries honestly, its "con-sid-e-ru-tion" in bruckets at the end. Those who advertise, and pay, are not, it seems, begrudged an editorial line in addition—all in the way of business:— "Rev. Mr. King of New York has been attracted to our beautiful village, and may hereafter, every Sabbath, be seen and heard by our citizens at the Universalist Church. His sermons are buoyant, animated, living; treating of love and buoyant, animated, firing, deating breezest of ecstatic bliss to willing recipients. [See Adv. in another column."]-Calendar.

# WATSON, THE PUGITUE SLAVE.

Buffalo, Aug. 29.
Great excitement at the Falls. Deputy Marshall Tuler yesterday, having the requisite documents in his possession for the arrest of a man named Patrick Snead alias Watson, who was engaged as waiter at the Cataract House. Watengages as waster at the Catalact flows. Was-son is charged with committing murder at Sav-annah, Ga., in 1849. He is of a very dark complexion, and passed himself off as a negro. When he was arrested, and while being fromed, he called for help, when the whole posse of waiters, numbering over 60, rescued him from the officers, and were joined by over 200 more, from the other hotels and other parts of the village, when they hurried him to the stair-case and ou board the ferry boat for the Canadian shore, the crowd supposing that he was a fugitive from slavery. The ferry-man, on ascertaining that Watson was a fugitive from justice and not from slavery, refused to cross, and proceeded down the river to the Bellevue landing. A large crowd The demand was recure both for export and having obtained a re-inforcement of nearly 800 prine use and the sales aggregate 7,000 buls at 16.271 a 65.50 boat landed. The prisoner was then ironed and taken to the cars and brought to this city last evening, where he was lodged in jail to wait the FRIDAYS in each week, at the same bours, requisition of the Governor of Georgia. The U. S. Mail steamer Cherokee was burns

the other day in the harbor of New York. A Model Paisting Office.-In the new Venezuela,-The City of Cumana has been POSTSCRIPT.

A pamphot-copy of the "Report and Proceedings of the Sixth Annual General Ontario, Simoce & Huron Railroad.

Meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Company." has reached us; but we are unable to give it full attention this week.

The Deputation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts have arrived at Quebec.

MARKIKD On the 27th ultimo, at St. Mark's Church, Barriefickt, by the Kev. Wm Creig, George H. W. Johnson, Chief of the Six Nations Indiana, to Mass Emity S. Howella, fourth daughter of Henry C. Howella, Esq., Alleghany City, Pranaylyania, United States.

At Port Hops, on Thursday, Aug. 20th, Grace Hannah, daughter of the Key. Jonathan Shortt, Rector; aged nine months. DIED.

# TORONTO MARKETS.

Tonosto, Aug. 30th., 1833. thatmost, per barrel.

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Toronto, September 8th, 1853.

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select assortment of the best class of olothing in the varied styles, has induced him to exten that branch of his business, the travelling community and others, having fully appreciated advantage of being able to supply themselves at once, with an article got up in the best possible magner. N. B -The subscriber has much pleasure in

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PROCLAMATION.



JOHN GEORGE BOWES, ESQ., Mayor of the City of Toronto.

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the VV City of Toronto have by a Resolution authorized me to issue a Proclamation requiring OWNERS of all DOGS and BITCHES to kee the same secured and prevented from running a large during the necessary period.

This is therefore to require the Owners of all DOGS and BITCHES in the City of Toronto until the 1st day of November next, or they wil be destroyed.

J. G. BOWES.

Mayor's Office, Toronto, Aug. 31, 1854. N. B .- By the City Law all Dogs or Bitches running at large without Collars with the owners' name thereon, may be destroyed at any time, whether a Proclamation requiring them to be secured is in force or not.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the Politica of the EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION, the BELL of St. Lawrence Hall will be Rung for a short period, every Evening at 7 o'clock, commencing from the

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Toronto, Aug. 31, 1853. 6-2ip COBOURG

IN consequence of the acceptance by the Rev. H. B. Jessopp of the Parish of Part Burwell, the above School will re-open on Thunsbay Bept, 22nd, under the direction of the under

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City Assessments.

Cobourg, Sept. 5, 1853.

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until the Assessment of the City is revised. By order of the Court, CHARLES DALY.

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Clerk's Office, }
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Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (if by letter post-paid) to MRS. PORTTER, Toronto, August 3rd, 1853.

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By order of the Standing Committee on Wherves and Harbours.

C. DALY. Clerk's Office.

Toronto, August 9th, 1853.

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