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EARTH A GRAVE-YARD.

Poetrn.

Where secret loves are buried out of sight.'

If human hearts indeed are tombs Where secret loves are buried out of sight, O! then I wist the earth one grave-yard is All fill'd with sepulchres, pale, cold, and white; And not less sad, because conceal'd by flowers bright!

Low, sweet laughter haunteth every place, And beauty meets the eye where'er it turns. Spell-bound we view earth's glittering coronals, Nor dream that they can hide sad funeral urns, Wherein a life-consuming fire forever burns.

But oh! a loving faith shall still be ours-Each pining heart a rest shall surely find,—
The sunshine gild the tomb! And hopes, kept green by tears, more brightly bloom!

JOHN THOMAS JAMES, D.D., THIRD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA. (From the Church of England Magazine,

that the labour will not be in vain in the Lord.

in ecclesiastical matters alone, the British interests unto him daily. liberal apparatus of secretaries and preparatory boards. by day, neither the moon by night." which demand the highest faculties of his mind, and Propagation of the Gospel." years together, endure such a course of application."

place long before. The consecration of five bishops sectarianism could not effect.*

The memoir of the respected individual who was mind like that of Heber.

chapter of Christ Church, to the vicarage of Flitton to be of short duration. of a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of his is a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of his is a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of his is a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of his control of his control of his desire. inferred from his farewell sermon.

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parishioners in the following manner: notice on this day; nor can I think of my separation the benefits that would arise."

forming a Sunday-school when I first settled here—
necessary. the gratifying and eager good sense of the parents in

Two services on Sunday were, in Calcutta, generally sending that of the morning heing abridged from

litan charge of the bishop of Calcutta, and the diocesan charge of the bishop of Madras, lately published.

India. An establishment for was an object dear to his heart.

The bishop was preparing for

lendeth unto the Lord."

world, and declare their stedfast faith in the merits of | nugatory—as they did. are divided into three presidencies; each having its your sorrows, and confirm your hopes. Lastly, neg- painful to her to be absent for a single moment.

are placed under the administration of a single indi"In going from hence to other duties in a distant utterance to a beautiful train of reflections on the persons from remote parts to Philadelphia) did so 140 people, most of the people brought over to the vidual. The statesman who governs India is assisted land, in God is my hope and my trust. There is ministration of spirits in the immediate presence of spread, and the numbers of converts did increase so Church of England from Quakers, Anabaptists, and by the judgment of responsible councillors, and by 'One that keepeth Israel;' there is 'He that shall God, into which his thoughts fell on her pausing at the fast, that I was obliged to divide myself among them other persuasions.

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The Somierds were in the control of the true religion in America. a clerical chapter, and even responsible or legal addiploma. On Whitsunday, June 3, 1827, he was the worse had taken place, though he still thought Maidenhead, forty, (where I baptized nineteen children line with the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though he still thought line was the worse had taken place, though the was the worse had taken place where the worse had taken place which was the worse had taken place where the worse had taken p lighten the manual labour of an incessant and very of Calcutta. The spirit in which bishop James entered was cheerful, as it had always been, and full of hopes Jersey, fifteen; Montgomery, twenty; and Radnor, tage, and therefore they wisely remedied any incon-

ed and harassing expeditions both by sea and land. of judgment, whose uncompromising firmness of mind, him the awful truth. Great, indeed, was her agony beloved Philadelphia, had the most considerable share too overwhelming for one individual: its separation told him was the true one; one who, if ever man did, Her sobs were suppressed for the sake of him whose also, the Rev. Mr. John Thomas, my late assistant, thing itself loudly calls for supply and relief.

impression which such a ceremony was calculated to was to conciliate, to soothe, to subdue. It was his to of an affectionate fear lest she should be tired with its branches. Produce, will not be speedily effaced. Had the num- win over, by his openness and frankness of manner, all fanning away the flies and musquitos. ber of persons consecrated been increased fourfold, that had else beset his path, and to unite all those "It had been his delight that she should regularly had an evening lecture twice every month, one prepadiction be, with this assurance, that still would the spiritual wants of the colonies not have varying discordant humours that too often arise to read to him some portion of the scriptures every ratory to the holy Sacrament, the last Sunday of the England in those parts, for the one is a fortress and God who has given life, will, if he see good, give the been fully supplied. Even those who are opposed to perplex and confound the zealous advocate of the morning, since illness had rendered him incapable of month; the other to a society of young men, that met bulwark of defence to the other, and when once the morning, since illness had rendered him incapable of month; the other to a society of young men, that met Our ecclesiastical polity are beginning, however reluctions of his reading for himself; and on this occasion she made together every Lord's day, after evening prayer, to outworks of religion come to be slighted and dismantled, Now if we consider how successfully ill arts are tantly, to admit that episcopacy is doing abroad what talents, he kindled a new flame, and all around him a selection of passages from the book of psalms, to read the Scripture, and sing psalms, and I being it is easy to foresee, without the spirit of prophecy, used, and how frequently good are misapplied, we shall

siderable talent in drawing; and, in 1803, gained the first prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, safety of our moral constitution." On the 14th of last prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, safety of our moral constitution." On the 14th of last prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, safety of our moral constitution." On the 14th of last prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, safety of our moral constitution." On the 14th of last prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, safety of our moral constitution." 1804, he entered as a commoner at Christ Church, July the bishop set sail. On the 15th of October he a few lines, which he dictated, to a document relating benefit of those monthly evening lectures, and the 2ndly, A Bishop is absolutely necessary to preside In 1816 he visited Italy, and soon after took holy

period of his being called upon to enter on the overwhich was now only in a low whisper.

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And if this should be the case of the English whelming cares of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public duties of those utterance, which was now only in a low whisper. He instance in those parts.

James was appointed his successor. The esteem in which was appointed his successor. The esteem in which was to close his or shedow of authority to restrain or keep them within which he was held by his parishioners, and the deep opened for divine worship without any parochial interest are yet upon a reverse the man and other populous places in England, which had been opened for divine worship without any parochial interest are yet upon a reverse and the few turbulent and indiscreet persons. Nor indeed, interest felt by him in their spiritual welfare, may be districts being assigned to them, that it was an innouseful and darking few turbulent and indiscreet persons. Nor indeed,
bounds), how inconsiderable would all those other
humanly speaking, is it possible it should be otherwise. vation on the church, and a departure from its consti-Rarly from his farewell sermon.

Watton on the church, and a departure from its construction of its construction which our forefathers never contemplated, and though he preach'd and acquitted himself like an did that which was right in their own eyes; and can leave Flitton—a day which will not be forgotten in that the sun and the sun an that village—he preached on St. Matthew x. 29: "Are attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken attachment in the broken at a sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment in the broken attachment in th not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father."

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And in the sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them he found a similar system to prevail throughout the Germany, &c., in two vols.; "Remarks on seven which he was called to preside." And in the course of his sermon he took leave of his Parish. The Semi-scentic, or the Parish. The Semi-scentic, or the Schools of Painters: "The Semi-scentic, or the The Welsh at Radnor and Merioneth, in he set himself directly to strengthen the establishment | Schools of Painters;" "The Semi-sceptic, or the "I have purposely chosen this passage of scripture of the church, and further the object for which it was common Sense of Religion considered." for this day's discourse, as conveying a doctrine with first ordained, by introducing among his clergy that which tant land, there could be no consolation for me and lating as much as possible the duties of a minister of mine. mine. I do not know that, at any moment before the present, I have ever made mention of myself from this England—the weekly visitor and friend of his people, Pulpit, or ever used a phrase even personally referring, rather than of the Sunday preacher unconnected with unless many of those great harvest of Welsh Quelers, that were originally bred. unless while speaking of those common duties which his flock; and, beginning with the division of Calcutta America, we must not expect to find any of those great harvest of Welsh Quakers, that were originally bred and stirring covers which belong to the ecclesiastical in the Church of England but were unhappily equally belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, howinto such parochial districts, he had the satisfaction and stirring events which belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, howinto such parochial districts, he had the satisfaction and stirring events which belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, howinto such parochial districts, he had the satisfaction and stirring events which belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, howinto such parochial districts, he had the satisfaction and stirring events which belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, howinto such parochial districts, he had the satisfaction and stirring events which belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, however, quit you, among whom I have lived so long and to find that the governor general and the members of annals of Europe. Here is nither pope nor council—

perverted before any minister in holy orders, that

more effectual modes of supplying the wants of an without support and without oversight—to keep up a communion of the Church.

sending their children—the willingness of the children the morning being abridged from themselve themselves; of whom many are now matured in life, and please the continuous and already themselves; of whom many are now matured in life, and please themselves; of whom many are now matured in life, but knows not be more bold and resolute in doing their duty; but as bereft of it; he would fain find relief, but knows not be more bold and resolute in doing their duty; but as bereft of it; he would fain find relief, but knows not be more bold and resolute in doing their duty; but as bereft of it; he would fain find relief, but knows not be more bold and resolute in themselves; of whom many are in this respect, yet a Bishop would, where to address for it; and, which is worst of all, and already exemplifying to another generation rising

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what anxiety did I find to aid and assist my views! recruit his exhausted strength. He accordingly gregations in their several neighbourhoods. The with several good books, translated into the Welch continuance. how many judicious hints have I received among performed his official duties on his progress, and consequence was, that Mr. Evans was invited, and language, among my country people, particularly the Add to this, that the want of a Bishop to confirm yourselves! And when the yearly time of gathering arrived on the 16th of July at Bhagulpoor, where he readily undertook to minister to them, at several "Whole Duty of Man," in Welch, and the "Practice in those parts is a great trouble to the American has arrived, with what cheerful generosity have the was "with difficulty moved on shore to the house of stations, varying in distance from fifteen to sixty miles of Piety." As for the "Christian Monitor," "Dor- clergy, for they are bound by the rubric not to wealthier part of my parishioners contributed to place Mr. Nesbit, the magistrate." His medical advisers from Philadelphia. But his own memorial, submitted rington's Familiar Guide to the Lord's Supper," administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper but to in my hands the means of promoting good among you! pronounced an immediate return to Calcutta necessary, to the society in 1707, is so much more interesting "The Advice of a Minister to his Parishioners," all such as are confirmed; which prohibition, notwith--with what alacrity have they, on every occasion, preparatory to getting him out to sea. He now than any mere abstract of it would be, that it is in Welch, what I received were faithfully dispersed, standing, they are forced to break through, in this met my wishes! Let me hope that these institutions, abandoned all thought of retaining his office, from the thought best to place the principal part of it before but were so few, that a greater number is still wanting. case of necessity, many other reasons may be assigned now so well established, may not be suffered to fall to conviction that the climate would entirely incapacitate the reader, in the persuasion that the most attractive the ground; and that, when the time of year comes him from efficiently performing its duties. He wrote form of history is that which is conveyed in the words round again, though far away, I may yet think that to the bishop of London (now archbishop of Canter of the actors themselves, and consequently that this worship at Newcastle, forty miles from Philadelphia, on the venerable Society's patience, nor should I have this union of charity and industry is still flourishing bury) to that effect. On the 31st he again arrived document, giving a sketch of one of the most imporas it used to do: let me hope that the new year will at Calcutta, on his progress to sea. His medical tant states of America, while yet a comparative beginning of December last, and found a considerable but that the necessities of the Church in foreign parts still be ushered in with as much pleasure as heretofore; attendant ordered him to be immediately transferred wilderness, will not, though long, be considered tedious. congregation, considering the generality of the people are so pressing, that it was not possible for me to and that those who have it in their power to give will to the vessel in which it was intended he should sail. The unanswerable reasons which Mr. Evans gives for were gained over from other persuasions. Their avoid giving this short hint (which I do with the most still remember that 'he that giveth unto the poor On the 9th of August he reached the "Marquis the establishment of a Bishopric in a new settlement, minister, the Rev. Mr. George Ross, is esteemed a profound humility and submission) without incurring Hundy," lying below Diamond harbour. He was, for a few days, apparently convalescent; but his medical at home is making a great effort for completing her sober and I doubt not but, by the blessing sary to the good of the Church, and so agreeable to bed, how many have I heard express, with their dying attendants communicated to Mrs. James their convic organization in all the dependencies of the British of God upon his good endeavours, the Church of the desires of all the poor clergymen and rotestants lips, their Christian reliance in the promise of a better | tion that the hopes which sprang up would prove | grown :-

grace, through the instrumentality of the Charles some chastisement as a warning to lead the rest of "None but those who have themselves felt the England and Ireland, begins now to occupy more their lives in the fear of God, and I trust will continue anguish of watching the close approach of the severest seriously than it did the attention of its members. to go on their way rejoicing. Let me hope that these of all the trials to which our fallen nature is liable, Right Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of I preach'd there, the summer before, I found a more beseech God to bless and preserve the venerable New dioceses have been formed: a more efficient feelings may yet be improved among you, and that my can imagine, either what her feelings were on hearing London, to Philadelphia, in the province of Pensyl- numerous congregation. Our winter being very severe Society in all its religious and charitable undertakings. ses with his lips, let it be felt as well as uttered; let his good that she should do so. Having sought where as well as advantage to others. And God was, in a Nichols preaches sometimes at Concord in the week my time and pains in the propagation of the gospel in "For all civil purposes," says Mr. Le Bas, in his it guide your actions; and the sense of the presence to weep, and to commune with God, she returned to little time, pleased to prosper my labours to that days. life of Bishop Middleton, "our eastern possessions of an unseen Saviour will not fail to support you under the bedside, from which it was now become doubly degree, as that I had, in less than three years after my Trinity Church, in Oxford township, lies in the

dicial, civil, military, and medical departments; while, the Lord will ever mercifully hear the voice that crieth amongst other scriptures, the 18th chapter of St. Quakers, and other sectaries, to the Church of Eng- I frequently preached, and administered both the always behold the face of my Father, which is in them by the venerable society.

to have devoted himself to the unostentatious duties of a professions, and those not very regularly. To correct expressed also his confident hope that, as he had of a professions, and those not very regularly. To correct expressed also his confident hope that, as he had be a profession of a profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference, which is confident hope that, as he had be a profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference, which is confident hope that, as he had be a profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference, which is confident hope that, as he had be a profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference and the profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference and the profession of the diocese of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference and the profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public difference and the profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the profession of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the profession of the diocese of the dioces

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of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

I was sent over missionary in the year 1700, by the Matthew, he remained collected long enough to give land; and the true religion (by the frequent resort of sacraments, and had, when I preached last in it, about

sent; and it may be hoped that the solemn religious whose loss we more recently have mourned; his it on her, it was always with a smile, and the expression application and labour in the supply of my cure in all Bishop among them.

felt proud in being able to shew a sympathy with a lead to the communication it was her painful duty to mind like that of Heber.

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And here, after what I have said concerning the causes and springs of things.

The Welsh at Radnor and Merioneth, in the the British language, there being many ancient people In tracing the few and feeble efforts which were procured to undertake that mission, he might be

as much harmony and quiet, in as much peace and happiness in a much peace and happiness in a much peace and policy in the means of public worship in connexion with appiness in a much peace and circumstances were in many respect to the communion of the Church of England; ber the grateful forwardness that met my exertions in forming a general forming a ge

There is a large and fair structure built for divine But I am afraid I have trespassed already too much Newcastle will continue to increase.

The simportance of the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the morator, and declare their stedlar latter than stedlar I preached the middle of December last in that church, to whose most pious and prudent care and conduct I to a congregation consisting of about 150; but when humbly submit and leave it, and do most earnestly those parts.

arrival, a very numerous congregation, consisting for county of Philadelphia, nine miles from the city, where, separate governor and council, and its separate ju- lect not family prayer: be assured, again and again, the most part of persons brought over from the for the four first years after my arrival in Philadelphia,

In a tropical region, no human energies can, for many whose piety and learning fitted him for such a purpose in this afflicting hour; but God was merciful, and in my labours, where I preached in Welsh once a and conduct on this occasion; and though we had no out affectation or meanness of spirit, are in the number -it was bishop Middleton; one who never swerved granted to her prayers that help which is never sought fortnight for four years, till the arrival of Mr, Nichols, such instance or example to direct or influence in an of those methods a man may take to gain his point The duties of the see of Calcutta were obviously from that path which his Christianly formed conscience in vain by them that have learned to seek it right. minister of Chester, in 1704. About which time, affair of this kind, yet the evident necessity of the without blushing; but if he have not a very watchful

I take it for granted that the ends of the mission here solicitude and auxiety are forbidden; there must While Mr. Thomas continued in Philadelphia, we can never be rightly answered without establishing the be a quiet resignation to the will of heaven, how for-

the third appointed to the Indian see, must necessarily be brief appointed to the Indian see, must necessarily be brief. His residence in the east was of very short duration. The will be appointed to the Indian see, must necessarily be brief appointed to the Indian see, must necessarily the well-being of the American Churches), this can be must not so much as desire with eagerness, or endeady the well-being of the Churches), this can be must not so much as desire with eagerness, or endeady the well-being of the Churches). The well-being of the Churches is the well-being of the Churches in the well-being of the duration. He soon followed his predecessors in the term of years, may not pass without fruit. Be it mine he would bear it—she disclosed to him the delusive-Important work; but, though his career was short, it to aim at producing a closer union of the Christian ness of his hopes and the reality of his situation. The all our doings," &c., and concluding with the benedic-18 still reverted to with satisfaction by those who wit- body in general, and to endeavour to present a less way in which he received this unexpected intelligence tion, carried them with me to the Church, where Mr. scandalous immorality of any clergyman, application hereafter, truly and properly so called, without end hessed his anxiety for the extension of the kingdom of the Phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the process and to this his principles naturally of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the kingdom of the phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the extension of the kingdom of the Redeemer, and the wisdom of the choice of those will of God; and gave a to the occasion to the will of God; and gave a to the occasion. Particularly I insisted upon those cure may be supply'd by his ordaining such persons as rally conduct him.

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The necestainty for the extension of the kingdom of the choice of those cure may be supply'd by his ordaining such persons as rally conduct him. who selected him for the bishopric, was soon apparent. dignity, are given to the station to which it has pleased practical proof, far beyond any that words could give, texts, "Rejoice, O young man," &c., "Where with a shall be found capable of labouring in God's vineyard. The uncertainty and insufficiency of all things here John Thomas James, third bishop of Calcutta, was his majesty's government to appoint me: it is for this how prepared he was to die. After a momentary shall a young man," &c. And we discovered a visible Such, I presume, a resident Bishop would seldom or below, the troubles and difficulties that are insepara-

(I suppose), and that of M.A. in 1810. He remained piece of land allotted for a church, and another to be care—with great effort he held the pen, while his it might be expected that I should say something other. The missionaries of America are like other as a tutor at Christ Church till 1813, when he travel led it is signature to it; and led it is signature to it; and used as a burying ground. He also held a confirmation of the make his signature to it; and used as a burying ground. He also held a confirmation of the make his signature to it; and usefulness of an assistant men, and they may some times fall out and differ the may some times fall out and di led through Sweden, Russia, and Prussia, to Vienna. In land was gotten through seeding the discharge of my duty. But when I among themselves, and give great offence, through to me in the discharge of my duty. But when I among themselves, and give great offence, through the said, 'Now every thing is off my to me in the discharge of my duty. But when I among themselves, and give great offence, through the said, 'Now every thing is off my to me in the discharge of my duty. But when I among themselves, and give great offence, through the said, 'Now every thing is off my to me in the discharge of my duty. consider the dangers that may arise from having two their unnecessary heats and animosities, to the people. orders. He was then presented, by the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with ministers in one church, especially where there is not the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with ministers in one church, especially where there is not the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with ministers in one church, especially where there is not the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with ministers in one church, especially where there is not the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with ministers in one church, especially where there is not the dean and th Mrs. James, at the hands of Mr. Knapp. During the a Bishop, where both parties may speedily resort and sharp, and grew so high, that they fell out and parted

Missionaries, as it has sometimes been, how fatal must For the peace and unity of my Church is too the consequences of such an unhappy strife and given up his prospects in England, his health and his valuable a blessing to be easily or slightly parted with; contention be, where there is no superior to control is time to literature. When the decease of the lamented Heber was made known in England, Mr.

The had always," says his biographer, "expressed his divisions of this kind should happen, (which his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, his opinion with regard to those chapels and the long that the long th it be expected that it will be otherwise with the clergy As for the number of adult persons and children of America, where there is no Bishop to put a stop to that I baptized during my mission, I state them, by a their career, or to keep them within those bounds of Bishop James published a journal of his tour in modest computation, to amount to 750, or rather 800, decency, respect, and mutual forbearance, which they so much owe one to another. Wheresoever presbytery is established, there they have the face and appearance province of Pensylvania, have addressed my Lord of of an ecclesiastical jurisdiction and authority, after advantage of this kind, and exposed to the mercy and among those inhabitants that do not understand the conduct of their own very often unreasonable passions English; and could a sober and discreet person be and appetites, which are by many degrees the worst masters they can truckle under.

put an end to this memorial.

Pensylvania.—The Rev. Evan Evans, the first -but by God's blessing some of them were reduced, maintenance in America were settled and adjusted by wicked man, his case is desperate: he had fixed his The reader will find much connected with this important lenguage well, and is a not, do his duty, then the Bishop would, and the laity ment and mourn, for thy destruction shall come sudconfined to the capital, for many who came to Phila- sober discreet man, reads the prayers of the Church would be, in a little time, brought to pay a greater denly, as pain upon a woman in travail: thou shalt The bishop was preparing for his visitation when delphia from various parts of the surrounding country, every Lord's day, the proper psalms and lessons, regard to their spiritual guides, and then they would call, but the Lord will not answer; and though others

bible. Nothing of this has been forgotten by me, he was attacked by illness. He was strongly urged, and had thus an opportunity of attending public omitting only the absolution, and what properly by degrees submit to Church discipline and censures, and, believe me, never shall be. In other little estab- however, to commence that of the upper provinces, in worship at Church, were so impressed with the belongs to the priest's office, and then reads some without which, though a Church may be planted and lishments which I was desirous to form amongst you, the hope that the change of scene and climate might truth, as taught by Mr. Evans, that they formed con- portion in a book of devotion to the people. I met gathered, yet it can never be of any long growth or

for the erecting a Bishopric in the English America.

of America, as easily appears by the several addresses In Chester, twenty miles from Philadelphia, upon which have been made on this account. But as for

ministry, in point of number, is exercised; and the last words may be remembered as bidding you to feel this, or how great the exertions she made to smother vania, where I preacht the gospel and administered in those parts, detains many from Church, whose I have been concerned in this mission above seven most sanguine hopes may legitimately be entertained, in heart that trust in the Lord which every one profes- them when she found that it was still necessary for the ordinances of Christ, with equal comfort to myself plantations lye at a distance, and for that reason Mr. years, and do mean, by God's grace, to spend more of

> (Signed) EVAN EVANS. London, 18th September, 1707.

> > CHRISTIAN HAPPINESS.

(From Bishop Hough's Sermons:)

Whatever this world affords above necessaries and conveniences, is a mere spectre of happiness; we fol: the advice of legal authorities; and, besides, he is neither slumber nor sleep,' and he will be our defence 10th verse, where our Saviour, speaking of children, as often and as equally as I could, till they were formed I should now put an end to my memorial, were it low it big with hopes of some hidden treasure, and relieved from the burthen of official drudgery, by a upon our right hand, so that the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to like the sun shall not burn us says—'I say unto you, that in heaven the say and the s passed over in silence. 'Tis a dismal thing to consider ton. Now if we be not extremely careful to discover how much the want of one has retarded the progress this, and let our reason strictly examine what our imaginations are dazzled with, it is absolutely impossible The Spaniards were, in the beginning of their we should not pay more for our share of vanity (for so Visers; and he has no bureau at his command to consecrated, in the chapel of Lambeth palace, bishop himself better, and his mind, when free from delirium, at one time); Concord, twenty; Evesham, in West settlements in these Indies, sensible of this disadvanextended correspondence. He is, in short, a solitary, unaided functionary, weighed down at once with cares ground, that human skill could do no more, and that and preached in, being by all means determined to the world; and why we should not copy after them, themselves to right and justifiable ways, how few are with toil which exacts the most unsparing sacrifice of his end was fast approaching. Mrs. James, seeing lose none of those whom I had gained, but rather add especially in so useful and necessary a point, I do not there that do not exceed in the measure and proport his bodily ease: an enormous portion, both of his time corner stone of the church establishment in a foreign this, made up her mind, with the fortitude which to them, till the Society otherwise provide for them. understand, since what is good for them in this respect tion of them? Application to business, assidinty in and strength, must inevitably be consumed in protract- land—ever one whose correctness and precision of became her, to the trying task of communicating to But Montgomery and Radnor, next to my own cannot be bad for us. Fas est et ab hoste doceri. It can be no shame for us to imitate their prudence commend ourselves by all honest and manly arts, witheye upon himself, his desires will insensibly improve I will only mention a few things which point at this into passions, his moderate endeavours into labour and into several sees was imperative, and should have taken place long before. The consecration of five bishops into passions, his moderate endeavours into labour and the came from England.

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By this gentleman's departure, the service of the looked, she knew it was but sleep. in Westminster abbey, on the 24th of Angust of the selves, however different in their nature, which be- be wrong in her to let him wake and find her weeping; Church in Philadelphia entirely devolved upon myself whether the English Americans have not reason to rit. The conveniences of life are not many; the nelast year, will not speedily be forgotten by those pre- longed to that generous and highly gifted individual and, besides, whenever he opened his eyes and looked in all its parts, so that I was obliged to an uncommon press for, and demand the constant residence of a cessaries come within much less room, and it is every man's dury to endeavour to obtain them; yet event

the eldest son of Dr. Thomas James, head master of Dr. Thomas Jame Rugby school, by his second wife Arabella, daughter that every true church establishment is formed; not so, my hope and my firm faith are in Jesus Christ. durst not appear in the day at the publick service of be in effect the establishment a warm imagination discovers in the of Wm. Caldecott, Esq. He was born Jan. 23, 1786, by a system of terror, not by inquisitorial means, but He was then silent, and soon fell into a quiet sleep. the Church, for fear of disobliging their parents or at least it would draw many of our young students enjoyment, together with the mutable condition of afat Rugby, where he received the rudiments of his by that mild and genial influence which such institu- On awaking, he again expressed, in the most tender masters, would stand under the Church windows at thither from Great Britain and Ireland, in hopes both fairs, and the vexation that attends the loss of any education under his father; from thence, at the age of tions shed on those around; by adopting in those manner, his thankfulness for the unreserved communing to thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of the man and the wise man sick of the man and the wise man sick of thing we want to the man and the wise man sick of the man and the wise twelve, he was removed to the Charterhouse, then institutions such principles as long experience has cation which she had not the Christian's expectaunder the direction of Dr. Raine. He was a good taught us are sound and secure; by forming ourselves fixed that they should receive the holy sacrament blessing of God upon the Word preach'd, submitted true state of ecclesiastical things, or persons, be ever tion of a better. But how is his indifference towards classical scholar, and, at the same time, exhibited con side as which the habits and practice of the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on those ideas which the habits and practice of the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on those ideas which the habits and practice of the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on those ideas which the habits and practice of the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism, and continue stedfast on the holy ordinance of baptism. and who consequently can best see into all the several upon that happy place which is the object of his hope! There he shall be divested of all frailty, and there perfection reigns: there all his doubtful conjectures will Oxford, where he was appointed dean's student by Dr. arrived at the Cape of Good Hope, where, although to the Bishop's college, at Calcutta—which was now over the American clergy, and to oblige them to do a satisfactory comprehension of the greatest mysteries. Cyril Jackson. He took his degree of B.A. in 1807 of revelation; there the limits of his diocese, he consecrated a life of revelation; there the limits of his latest, and the bear work that, in all respects, lies on my hands, the respects, lies on my han of revelation; there the joys are pure and refined, and will transcend the imagination without palling the appetite; there the face of God will always appear, and the lustre exceed without dazzling our faculties; there in short, the joys are such as we can only say, in general, are infinite; they shall never abate either in their with Silsoe, in Bedfordshire. In 1823 Mr. James married Marian Jane, fourth daughter of Frederick Reeven Mr. James the control of the chaplains of the hon. East ladia company widely differed, as may be supposed, and to vie with the subject on which his thoughts allowed in this state of imperfection: and perhaps the supposed to accidents the control of the vicarage of Fitton of the vicarage of Fitton and parted and Reeves, of East Sheen, Surrey, Esq.; and, until the beriod a strength remained for less exposed to accidents whom they should on all accounts pay a just regard of this kind, than those two great and holy men were. future state is because he knows our nature not capable of receiving a fuller information; for St. Paul, who was once admitted upon the confines of this region of eternity, could yet only tell us in negative terms, that the delights there were such as "eye had not seen, nor ear heard, neither had it entered into the heart of man to conceive;" a description abundantly sufficient to excite our curiosity, though not inform it; and should methinks, provoke the utmost of our industry to get to a place, where the things we look for are so extraordinary, where the gratification will be complete, and the painful access rewarded with an eternity of ease and quiet. To fit and qualify us for this is the business of Christianity. All those virtues that are recommended to us have a natural tendency to raise our thoughts, to quicken our intellectual faculties, to make us sit loose from the world, and, as St. Paul expresses it, "to have our conversation in heaven" whilst we London (having a hundred hands to their petition) for their way, to resort to upon all occasions. But our habitual practice of piety and virtue has arrived at which my mind, you may be assured, is deeply im
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adventee of this kind, and expressed to the mercy and th upon this recompense of reward, he may not only with patience sustain, but even with joy and comfort reflect upon, all the disappointments and cross accidents of this life, which sensual men sink under; he will be I will only, in the third place, mention the disad- convinced, that "the light afflictions of this life, which vantages the laity lye under for want of a Bishop, and are but for a moment, will work for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.'

The minister's subsistence and livelyhood being, in The miseries of this world (if it be fit for a Chrishouses—no store of books. All that we can do, into Pensylvania. But I believe they are not irre- all places in America, more or less depending upon tian to call them so) are of two sorts; either such as from you as if the tie that exists between a clergyman and his and his assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly it is a difficult matter for them, without the long to have an hand assembly it is a difficult matter for them. and his parishioners were one of an ordinary and common part of the country of a Bishop, to put a stop

The justness of these views must be obvious; and they an itinerant missionary who would there is cause of gratitude to know that better and assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the outcome, had they an itinerant missionary who would there is cause of gratitude to know that better and assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the outcome, had they an itinerant missionary who would there is cause of gratitude to know that better and assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the outcome, had they an itinerant missionary who would there is cause of gratitude to know that better and assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the outcome, had they an itinerant missionary who would there is cause of gratitude to know that better and there is cause of friends and relations, without the outcome, had they are the country of a Bishop, to put a stop together with all casual impair in our fortunes, and countenance and authority of a Bishop, to put a stop together with all casual impair in our fortunes, and Thave now entered upon the tenth year of my increasing population are adopted. It must be borne that part we bear in public all modes of supplying the wants of an without support and wit ministry among you; may heaven grant that I may pass the result of the r pass the next ten years (if God spare me so long) in the county of the most part alterated from the Church of them, either in publick or private, as much the county of the whole congregation when the chief whereof are invading our persons; or else such as proceed from the malice our persons; or else such as proceed from the city, where there are considerable our persons; or else such as proceed from the malice of them, either in publick or private, of ill men the chief whereof are invading our persons. is to draw the fury of the whole congregation upon of ill men, the chief whereof are, invading our estates happiness, with those around me! Well do I remem the means of public worship in connexion with the missionary, and to deprive himself of that salary by fraud and rapine, exposing our reputations by the established church. If they were evils—and yet circumstances were in many respects similar, the cases country, of the communion of the Church of England; and maintenance which he has from them calumny and slander, or doing violence to our persons in that country, most of them joined with the Quakers It were to be wished that the clergy's salaries and by force and cruelty. Now when any of these befal a bad as things are in this respect, yet a Bishop would, where to address for it; and, which is worst of all,

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We are concerned to observe, in the British Colonist of Tuesday last, -a journal which we have regarded as having made much advance latterly in moderation and respectability, -so many severe, and, to our mind, uncalled-for animadversions upon what he denominates the "Orange outrages" of the 12th of July. These, we regret to say, are spoken of by our contemporary, in a series of editorial articles, in a manner very little justified, as we conceive, by the facts of the case, and very little calculated to allay the

party-spirit which he appears so strongly to deplore. In the popular condemnation of party spirit, it ought not to be forgotten, as it cannot be overlooked, by reflecting persons, that such condemnation is usually strong in proportion to the maintenance by themselves of some counter feeling in religion or politics, the influence of which is perhaps impaired by the vigour and demonstrations of their opponents. In cases in which that regret is felt, or that condemnation is expressed, on public more than upon private grounds,

This consideration will help us, in some degree, to a correct appreciation of the indiscriminate abuse which, from various quarters, is heaped upon the unfortunate Orangemen. They are the upholders of principles in religion to which Roman Catholics are necessarily opposed; and the more vigorous their maintenance of the tenets of Protestantism, the more obnoxious are they to the followers of the Papal system. Every display, therefore, of the triumphs of the former over the superstition and the despotism of the latter,-erroneous as, upon every Christian ground, such displays undoubtedly are, -must be expected to awaken feelings of peculiar acrimony in those upon whom the recollections of such triumphs necessarily

On the other hand, Orangemen are politically obnoxious to many, in every quarter of the British dominions; and any development, therefore, of their strength and unanimity occasions sentiments of mortification and of renewed dislike. We mean, in the first place, that portion of the community who are not affected by the very warmest feelings of loyalty to the throne, and with whom the ties of regard for British supremacy and British connexion are of well-known fragility. And we must class, too, with the political opponents of the much maligned Orangemen, all who are embued, in any degree, with those democratical principles which, even in persons of unquestioned loyalty, are making advances to the serious peril of that close and kindly relationship which should link us with our Mother land. The advocates of that insidious theory, "Responsible Government,"-the mantle of whose capacious name is made to cover too much of treason and disaffection, -see, or fancy they see, in the Orange body a sturdy and uncompromising set of opponents, who, if they discern the Constitution to be in danger from that or any other device, will be certain to rush forward in its defence, and be foremost in stripping away the false covering which is thrown over an ill-concealed design to rend the Colony from the parent State.

Not that we approve of the method which is adopted by Orangemen in manifesting their principles for the maintenance of the Protestant religion, and the defence of the Throne. While we heartily approve of their principles, abstractedly considered, in Church and State, and cannot help feeling that their wider spread and more vigorous maintenance must tend to the consolidation of both, we do not think it necessary to embody them under any formal or special designation, or to give them expression by any sign or evidence more marked or striking than a consistent and present number, in most instances; and where it does religious life,-by unwavering devotion to the faith of their fathers, honoured and adorned by holy living, and by uncompromising fealty to the Sovereign, and respectful obedience to her Representatives. With any valued communication in reference to the projected more formal or ostentatious exhibition of those prin- spoliation of the University of King's College, and ciples than would be thus developed, we are liable to we shall, without delay act upon the suggestion which suspect the association of a worldly temper and a car- herecommends. We foresee, or fancy we do, a renewed nal pride; -- sentiments seriously at variance with the attempt to effect a change in this Institution upon quiet and guileless demeanour which every Christian principles which must annihilate its Christian characbehaviour. If great political or religious deliverances and behaviour are to be commemorated, we must be permitted to say that no exhibition of worldly triumph should be allowed to accompany them. The Church has clearly enough uttered her voice as to the appropriate way in which such commemorations should be made. If the memory of a martyred king is to be held in remembrance,

pression of such offensive exhibitions, they ought themselves to exhibit a better example of forbearance and generosity. They ought to know that stern and abrupt acts of opposition are not the surest way to counteract an admitted evil,—that the blow which

method of breaking up long-cherished prepossessions, lature. have fostered. Wary politicians, not to speak of outward insignia of the Orangemen may be laid aside in deference to the law, the pulses of loyalty to the throne and altar beat not the less strongly within;that, though the banner of triumph may be wisely furled and the note of exultation be hushed, the spirit traitors' combinations, cannot at once be quelled. It should be remembered, too, that in a general adherence to a duty newly propounded, requiring peculiar circumspection and self-denial, there would be some exceptions amongst the ignorant and the impetuous: for some ebullitions, therefore, of ancient prejudice

are called upon to make a generous allowance. It was, we are persuaded, from the very best of motives,-to reconcile Orangemen to the change which the recent law had effected in their position, and to allay and gradually to remove the exasperation malice of the devil and his angels, which at the worst is which the supposed partiality of that enactment has excited, that the Conservative Excursion to the Falls of Niagara on the 12th of July was planned and carried out. It was one in which there was to be no accompaniment of badge or banner,-no exterior indication of the religious creed or political bias of the parties: there was nothing in the aspect of peaceful men, with their wives and children around them, has undertaken. nothing but the accidental association of what might be termed a national holiday, with an avowed party of pleasure, which could excite a suspicion even of motives that meant offence to others of a different religious or political persuasion. And if some were rash enough to furnish themselves with arms on this excursion, it was, we believe, but a very limited departure from the general peacefulness of the occasion, and was provoked by reports which reached them at made, that opposition of the most violent and rancorous character was about to be given to their peaceful enjoyment of a summer day's trip to the Falls of Niamon Marketine for the most sincere and pure Christian religion to the most violent a uniform, quet, and godly order should be had concerning the premises, hath appointed the most learned men of this realm, but also to the ment a uniform, quet, and godly order should be had concerning the premises, hath appointed the most learned men of this realm, but also to the ment a uniform, quet, and godly order should be had concerning the premises, hath appointed the material that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment, because his holiness would not grant that of resentment his description of the m

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undoubted liberty of British subjects, they should

experience the friendly interposition of the constituted

authorities, they proceeded to their destination. Now it is an incontrovertible fact, that three or four hundred individuals,-men, women, and children, -without an offensive weapon, without a badge or banner of any kind, without the show of a procession, but proceeding quietly on in the rail-road cars,-were assailed by a mob, it is said, of at least two thousand from a principle of philanthropy rather than of selvelopment, more equitable and generous in the judgand insults of this vindictive crowd, the party in question returned neither angry word nor gesture: in a determination to keep the peace, they bore with more than men ordinarily endure,-rather than be, in any degree, responsible for the effusion of blood which one blow, in answer to insult all but insupportable, would have been the signal of profusely shedding,-without regard to the punishment upon the spot which any sequences of wide-spread disaster to those who, on this occasion, assailed and injured them, -they evinced a forbearance which called forth, as we understand, the warmest commendations both of the civil and paralleled insolence and ferocity on the part of the tier!

even with the best counsel and direction, can entirely which has been referred to prevented a larger combiof insubordination which, he says, was exhibited in as she was at the time when she was brought under the reference to this unlawful assemblage in Toronto, and we join with him in the hope that every offender upon | diction of the Pope was abolished in the reign of Henry that occasion will be brought to justice. But we are the Eighth, by the national will, expressed by the two bound, at the same time, to impress upon him and upon all, the duty of being just while they are strict, public tranquillity.

We had hoped that our promised Supplemental number, which was to contain the residue of the Charge of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, would have appeared before the issue of the present day's publication; but with the application of every energy, we have found it impossible to produce it as early as was proposed. It will, however, be sent accompanying the

We have received from a reverend friend a much is called upon to prove in his daily intercourse and ter, and utterly ruin its efficiency for any literary mory of a martyred king is to be held in remembrance, ern Legislation. The University, as it stands, will

conspiracy, designed to subvert the established reli- to the Colony a lasting disgrace and permanent injury. gion, -or if the monarch's restoration to the throne It is not, however, to be expected that a work of of his fathers, after an afflictive interval of republican devastation, is to be celebrated, the Church appoints an appropriate service of chastened thanksgiving to the projectors of this change in our Projectors of the appropriate service of chastened thanksgiving to the projectors of the appropriate service of chastened thanksgiving to the projectors of the appropriate service of chastened thanksgiving to the projectors of the constitution, such as is not constitution.

The line in the knowledge of God, and be the knowl the Ruler of nations, and the almighty defender of his Church. No pompous exhibition of triumph—no note of exultation—no waving banners—no badge of partisanship, is by her encouraged: all the triumph she recommends, is praise to God; the best evidence of thankfulness which she enjoins, is a determination to live a more holy and peaceable life.

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considerate Christians, should know that though the Lindsay which appears in our columns to-day, will which, as they are few in number, so they are plain and easy to apprize our readers of some partial changes in our ecciesiastical establishment. The Rectory of Cornwall has become vacant by the resignation, and return to profitable and commodious, than that which of late was used. England, of its late highly esteemed incumbent, the It is more profitable, because here are left out many thing Rev. A. Williams; and the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, at whereof some are untrue, some uncertain, some vain and super tribing is ordained to be read but the vary mentals and the results of th which revolts at spiritual tyranny and abhors the which revolts at spiritual tyranny and abhors the ceeds to supply the vacancy.—The Rev. E. J. Boswell is appointed to supply the mission of Williamswell is appointed to supply the mission of Williamshard same; and that in such a language and order as is most
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the same and t ourg, vacated by the removal to Cornwall of Mr. Lind- hearers. say; but Carleton-Place, which is on this account resigned by Mr. Boswell, cannot, we understand, immediately be filled up.—The Rectory of Thornhill,—

> We beg to remind our readers in the Niagara, Gore, Talbot, Brock, London, and Wellington Districts, that Thomas Champion, Esq., as agent for this satisfactory, and that the heavy expense thus incurred in the collection of our outstanding dues, will not be England and in Wales, divers forms of Common Prayer, commonly called the Service of the Church, that is to say, the use without its appropriate results. Our brethren of the clergy, we feel assured, will afford Mr. Champion same now of late much more divers and sundry forms and

Communication.

ON PRIVATE JUDGMENT.

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human legislation for protection from unchanged, and quietness which, by the grace of God, shall ensue upon the

they have a right to interpret for themselves. outrage from their blood-thirsty opponents would have induced the military to inflict, or to the ulterior consuggestion, and leave all the others which you have thrown the 5th and 6th of the same king, chap. 1, by which we out until another opportunity. It was not the design of our Reformers to make a new Church, neither by their did no more than give the sanction of law to the mature own theories of a Church, nor by human legislation.

They knew well that Jesus Christ has established but one Church, one faith, one baptism, and one hope of our call military officers present. And yet this scene of un- ing, and that, therefore, to depart from His one Catholic Church, would be to fall into a state of separation from doctrines of the Church, according to the true sense paralleled insolence and ferocity on the part of the Welland Canal labourers, of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain, the land of our anpersuasion, is designated by the Colonist, as well in the journal itself as in placards upon the walls of the journal itself as in placards upon the walls of that had no more dependence on Rome than it had on the journal itself as in placards upon the walls of that had no more dependence on Rome than it had on Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, and by her Articles of Corinth, before the time of Augustine in the 6th century.

Religion and Canons. Thus it was in the time of Edward If, as is stated, some violations of the law in the of its own, because history informs that some of the Brithe 14th Charles II, generally prefixed to our books. obstinate attempt at forming processions, with the tish Bishops were present at Councils of the Church These Acts are all founded on the Acts of Edward VI. which has been referred to prevented a larger combination upon that occasion in Toronto, and hindered a more wide and pernicious infraction of the peace.—

We lament, as much as our contemporary, the spirit which the material that, in proportion as men's eyes were opened to the light, after a long period to be rebuked openly."

Att. 34.

From authentic documents we have found that the long lost liberty, and recover the primitive purity of the Church, Church as a body, by a majority of her Bishops and instructed us "that we should not sorrow as men without hope," We lament, as much as our contemporary, the spirit lost liberty, and recover the primitive purity of the Church,

yoke of a foreign, spiritual despotism.

This, then, was the aim of the Reformers. The jurishouses of Convocation, and by the temporal Legislature, in solemn decrees and Acts, and not by private judgment. and of proving that they are as careful of avoiding the Church, in this reign. The nation was emancipated. individual oppression, as they are of maintaining the The good Archbishop and his friends were sowing the good seed, which afterwards took root and sprang up. To this we are now coming. During the whole reign of Henry, the Church Service remained as it had been for ages, except the erasures of a few clauses that had partialar reference to the Roman Pontiff and Thomas A. Becket, the disturber of Henry the Second's reign. But soon after the death of Henry VIII, in the reign of his son, the amiable, pious, and, beyond his years, wise and zealous for the cause of God, Edward the Sixth, decided sufficient number of learned, pious divines, who agreed with him in their sentiments, were commissioned, by the and to cut off all that they did not believe to be in accordance with Holy Scripture and the approved doctrines and usages of the primitive Church. In answer to the charge that Parliament has made our Church what it now I will read you the declaration of the Reformers themof the Book of Common Prayer. It is still retained in our books:-

"CONCERNING THE SERVICE OF THE CHURCH.

the clergy, and especially such as were ministers in the congre- that fled from Mary and the brutality of Bonner brought it is with a penitential service, full of acknowledgments to a holy God of the wisdom and justice of his corrections: if the nation's deliverance from a foul the clergy, and especially such as were ministers in the congregation, should (by often reading, and meditation in God's word) back with them principles which, at an after period, turned all into confusion and blood. The Prayer Book, and the stirred up to godliness themselves, and be more able to exhort others by wholesome doctrine, and to confute them that and the Ministers of God's Word and Sacraments were exhort others by wholesome doctrine, and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the readle out of the Church and further that the congregation, should (by often reading, and meditation in God's word) back with them principles which, at an after period, turned all into confusion and blood. The Prayer Book, and the congregation, should (by often reading, and meditation in God's word) be stirred up to godliness themselves, and be more able to exhort others by wholesome doctrine, and further that the clergy, and especially such as were ministers in the congregation, should (by often reading, and meditation in God's word) back with them principles which, at an after period, turned all into confusion and blood. The Prayer Book, and the confusion and blood of the window and reconstructed upon the model of the clergy, and especially such as were ministers in the congregation, should (by often reading, and meditation in God's word) back with them principles which, at an after period, the clergy, and the confusion and blood. The Prayer Book, and the confusion and blood of the confusio were adversaries to the truth; and further, that the people (by turned out of the Church,—the Constitution in Ch daily hearing of holy Scripture read in the Church) might continually profit more and more in the knowledge of God, and be block,—all sorts of schisms, heresies, and babel-confusion

that all things shall be done in order, without breaking one piece from another. For this cause be cut off Anthems, piece from another. For this cause be cut off Anthems, piece from another. For this cause be cut off Anthems, of God did not apply to the saving of them from persentatives of the United Kingdom in either branch of the Legis-is no peace, said my God, to the wicked." How disconsists no peace, said my God, to the wicked. But as for the continual course of the reading of the Scripture.

I will at another time, please God, attend to your deficiency of the reading of the Scripture. nual course of the reading of the Scripture.

"Yet, because there is no remedy, but that of necessity there The well-merited address to the Rev. J. G. B. must be some Rules; therefore certain Rules are here set forth; be understood. So that here you have an order for prayer, and for the reading of the holy Scripture, much agreeable to the thereof, and for the plainness of the order, and for that the rule

in the Service of the Church, was made by the Church and custom, in the face even of civil obedience and rendered vacant by the lamented death of the Rev. herself, or by those who had authority to do so by rirtue religious duty, the public, under the peculiarity of G. Mortimer,—will be supplied, we understand, by of their spiritual functions in the Church, and that nothing circumstances with which the whole case is invested, the Rev. D. E. Blake, for some time Missionary at a was done either by private judgment or parliament to invade the rights of the Church. Her own Articles Church, the king and parliament, was sanctioned by the the parishioners was called, out of which a committee was £18 9 4½. "Where of long time there hath been had in this realm of

of Sarum, of York, of Bangor, and of Lincoln; and besides the every co-operation and assistance in the mission he fashions have been used in the Cathedral and Parish Churches of England and Wales, as well concerning Mattins or Morning Prayer, and the Evensong, as also concerning the Holy Com-munion, commonly called the Mass, with divers and sundry rites and ceremonies concerning the same, and in the adminis tration of other Sacraments of the Church; and albeit the King, by the advice of his Council, hath heretofore divers times assayed to stay innovations, or new rites concerning the premi-ses. yet the same hath not had such good success as his highness required in that behalf; whereupon his highness being pleased C.—I shewed you from the authentic Acts of Parliament how, and on what principles, the Reformation from Popery was begun and carried on.

D.—Yes, and very little credit it does you that Henry the Eighth was the prime agent, on no other ground than the behalf; of his great elemency hath not only been content to abstain from punishment of those that have offended in that behalf, but also to the intent a uniform, quiet, and godly order the behalf, but also to the intent a uniform, quiet, and godly order to be a second by the lad concerning the premises, but happointed the enjoyment of a summer day's trip to the Falls of Nia-gara. Moreover, these arms were never landed from from having power, authority and jurisdiction in his dominions, as if he had been a David, or a Judas Maccand fashion, of Common and Open Prayer, and Administration bæus. His laws abolished the power and jurisdiction of the Pope in England, and yet you say that "the religion of Jesus does not want the support of human power."

The religion of Jesus had all the promises in its favour before the Pope of Rome had enthralled it in England and in other countries, that it has yet; but before the time of Henry, had you and I lived, and professed it as we the stake. It would have been so still, if neither Henry nor any other had abolished all appeals to Rome. In truth, for all your outery against human legislation touchng religion, all you dissenters are as much indebted to received in the said book, and also the honour of God, and great unchangeable, Rome, as we of the Church are.

D.—I give my cordial assent to this statement; but go on to shew what human legislation has done in the formation and establishment of your Church, besides the suppression of the Pope's jurisdiction. I think you will have to confess that it is a civil establishment—it being framed by human authority—its laws founded on Acts of Parliament and onforced by airyll savations, and the ability of Parliament and onforced by airyll savations, and the ability of Parliament and order in such Common Prayer and rites and uniform rite and order in such Common Prayer and rites and external ceremonies to be used throughout England and Wales, do give to his highness most hearty and lowly thanks for the same, and humbly pray that it may be enacted by his ment assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled, that all and singular Ministers in any Catheliament assembled as a singular Ministers in any Catheliame Parliament, and enforced by civil sanctions, and the chief magistrate, as such, being its supreme head. Whereas a of the Lord's Supper, commonly called the Mass, and Adminisurch of Christ, according to the Scripture account of tration of each the Sacraments, and all their Common and it, is a society of persons united merely on religious views, whose laws are no other than the Word of God, which same book, and none other, or otherwise." 2d and 3d Edward

I might give you this Act at greater length, and also the preambles of statutes, profess to do any more. They called upon the Church herself, by her Bishops and Convocations, to declare and set forth unto them what the

quoted from Bede, to the British Bishops, abundantly | Church hath power to decree rites or ceremonies, and | acts which cannot readily be forgotten, and we know that we even with the best counsel and direction, can entirely do away with the exhibition of a feeling and of a custom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the tom so deeply rooted and so long pursued. At the long the solution is the second to the solution to the s same time, none can deny that the very excursion primitive Church ever knew; to say no more of the bold doth openly break the traditions and ceremonies of the encroachments which it made on the undoubted rights of Church, which be not repugnant to the Word of God, and

Church as a body, by a majority of her Bishops and Pope and his adherents. This alliance was absolutely necessary: for if the Church be subdued by the Pope, the State cannot be long free and independent; nor the Church, if the State yield. Take away the public judgments and conclusions of the Church, as expressed in her throw her back on the private judgments of men, while the principles and spirit of Popery remain unchanged, and we shall soon find that the rights of private judgment, in which the dissenters glory, will give but slender pre

Act of Uniformity, which I have quoted, and was succeeded by his sister Mary, very different from him both in temper and religion. She soon procured the repeal of her brother's laws in favour of the Reformation. The Pope, were so modified as to effect a reconciliation with realms of a blissful eternity. Rome. The authority of the Pope was restored,—the Reformation was suppressed,—the light of the Gospel was put under a bushel,—the ministers of Christ were obliged to escape with their lives, or remain and be burnt. That religion, which inspired men so to act against their brethren of mankind, cannot have the God of peace and love for its author. Nothing then, under God, stands between the Protestant world and such scenes "There was never any thing by the wit of man so well as were beheld in the days of Queen Mary of England, levised, or so sure established, which in continuance of time but the Constitution of Old England in Church and State.

account of it."

-I wish you may, for I think we have had enough of it as a Parliamentary establishment.

Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

The Rev. F. A. O'Meara commenced the solemnities of the lay by reading the office of Morning Prayer. His Lordship the Bishop read the decalogue and the Gospel for the day, and 137 Psalm. The singing was conducted by a choir recently formed; a hymn was sung at the place appointed for the An The singing was conducted by a choir recently them, and the 122nd Psalm at the conclusion of Morning Prayer. There was a large and respectable congregation; but the Collection, amounting to £13 9 9, did not realize the hopes of subsequent meeting contracts were examined and that of Mr.
Henry Papst chosen. By search and experiment, a bed of blue clay was discovered near the site from which a handsome and

DIOCESE OI be made. The contractor to whom it is due to say that from hist to last he studied the advantage of the edifice more than his own, consented to face the building with white bricks, and hus a great improvement was effected succeeded by others, durable Church with a well toned bell, which is heard to dis of four miles, stands finished and furnished on a high eminence, an ornament to the neighbourhood, but what is of much mor consequence it is a place where we may reasonably hope that when the clods of the valley shall be heaped upon us who have done what we could to erect it, our children and children's children, rich and poor, for ages to come may meet and worship the holy and beautiful house where their Fathers praised him. It should be remembered that this Sanctuary has been built by a congregation neither numerous nor wealthy, but as one among lections, including fifty pounds by the Lord Bishop of Toronto from that noble institution the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. Meeting after meeting was called by the Clergy-man and well responded to for the purpose of labouring at the work, without which it could not have been completed as it is. The last bee, as those meetings are called, was the most interesting; because while the men with their horses and carts were ouring with as much energy as if their harvest was at stake, the females, who have never, been backward in the good cause, and among whom was the clergyman's wife, were equally anxious and busy within, cleaning and furnishing. It is cheering to think, that the above is not a solitary instance of zeal and united exertion in this province, but that in every direction churches are being projected and built, and Clergymen, duly authorized, sent, to fill them, so that this large country, so lately a desert or the abode only of the savage, is spiritually, as

ADDRESS TO THE REV. J. G. B. LINDSAY.

Williamsburg, July 1st, 1844. Yesterday the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay delivered a solemn and impressive farewell Sermon to a very large congregation, from Acts 20. v. 27.—The Nev. Gentleman appeared greatly affected during the delivery of his discourse and there were few present who could refrain from shedding tears on the occasion.

This morning a deputation consisting of the principal inbabitants of Williamsburg waited upon him and presented the address which with Mr. Lindsay's reply is subjoined. After the presentation of the address the Rev. gentleman and family ook their departure for Cornwall, escorted by a deputation for Moved by the Rev. J. Reid, seconded by the Rev. W. A. Adam-

It was the desire of the congregation that he should be presented with some token of their esteem, but he being unwilling knowledge the measure of success with which it has pleased God to receive such a testimonial, it was resolved that the sum raised to bless the labours of the Society, during the past year, and be expended in the porchase of Books for the Parochial Library, trusts through the continuance of Divine blessing upon its opehenceforward to be called the "Lindsay Library."

Williamsburg, June 29th, 1844. Reverend Sir,—We the undersigned, inhabitants of Williamsburg, your Parishioners, on the eve of your removal from the ministerial charge of this Parish, beg leave to express our feelings of gratitude and esteem for the many kind offices your nication from the Church Society of the Diocese of Nova Scotian have rendered us during your sojourn amongst us, and while Toronto, an "Orange Outrage on the Niagara Frontier!"

Corinth, before the time of Augustine in the out century. We are as certain as history can make us that this British branch of the Catholic Church of Christ had Bishops for the uniformity of Common Prayer, 1st Elizabeth, and cerely to wish you increased happiness in your new charge, and cerely to wish you increased happiness in your new charge, and a more extended sphere of usefulness in your clerical duties. obstinate attempt at forming processions, with the abroad, as early at least as the 4th century. This fact usual accompaniments of banners, ribbons and music, proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves that the ancient British Church was complete in proves the ancient British Church was comp proves that the ancient British Church was complete in wished to dictate in matters of religion. By Elizabeth, Church in this Parish, we have certainly a very prominent one were manifested on that day in the streets of Toronto, we repeat that, although utterly inexcusable, they are not altogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or the Sec of Rome, the speech addressed by Augustine, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, or taltogether to be wondered at; and that time alone, alone that the catholic Apostorian time that the ancient British Church was complete in the started with the scene of the scene of the scene of the sce of knowing you as our Pastor.

In time of sickness you have gently soothed the pillow of

Clergy in the two houses of Convocation, by the grace of God, reformed and purged herself of the defilement of Popery, as she asserts she had a right to do, while the spirits in time of adversity, you have been equally prompt in legislature of the realm gave the sanction of law to the glorious work she had accomplished: and by the laws passed, a mutual alliance was entered into by both Church passed, a mutual alliance was entered into by both Church and State, of defence against the encroachments of the to lay up for ourselves treasures of permanent endurance, riches without alloy. We sincerely desire that your unwearied exer-tions for the improvement of the youth among us may be strongly evidenced by the christian bearing of their after walk in life; nor can we refrain from mentioning, at this time, the truly benevolent exertions of Mrs. Lindsay in the cause of Sun-Liturgy and Articles, all which are embodied in and day School instruction, labouring as she has, so perseveringly, sanctioned by Acts of Parllament; or, in other words, to instil upon the youthful mind principles drawn from the Book of life as the proper guide in all thei actions.

In saying Farewell! to one who has so unceasingly laboured

for the advancement of our revered Establishment in this section of the Province, and one who has so fearlessly and faithfully Edward the Sixth died soon after passing the discharged his ministerial offices, allow us to express a wish that you may unswervingly and zealously continue in the path you have chosen, a conscientious discharge of your duty to God and to your neighbour. May your lot and that of your family, be The a happy one in this life and when called upon to give an ac laws of her great father, to abolish the jurisdiction of the of your stewardship, may you have a happy entrance into the

> Your most obedient servants and well-wishers, (Signed by the Churchwardens and Congregation.) Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, &c. &c.

> > REPLY.

My beloved friends and brethren,-It is with no ordinary emotion that I receive your kind and unexpected farewell address,—at a moment like the present, when my feelings are deeply affected in parting from those whom I love in the Lord. and among whom, during almost the entire period of my ministerial life, I have so happily laboured; the expressions contained in your address are most gratifying and consolatory, as they are a fresh assurance that I carry with me the best wishes and sincere prayers of a much loved congregation, from whom I have long received continual marks of affectionate respect and

remove to Cornwall, I have been influenced, I trust, by the constraining demand of a solemn duty, the education and consequent welfare of my children which does not seem to leave me at liberty to lean to motives of personal or local affection. The leadings of Divine Providence, I humbly conceive mark Cornwall as the future sphere of my labours, and I now part from you all, my dear friends and brethren in the bonds of the Gospel, with a heart overflowing with gratitude for innumerable

my many infirmities and deficiencies.

I desire to acknowledge with gratitude, your kind recollecti of my humble endeavours to promote the temporal and spiritual interests of the congregation, and of the Holy Apostolic Church, in whose ministry I am privileged to take part. If my ministry

abours of Mrs. Lindsay in the cause of Sunday School instrucother Teachers in our Sunday Schools, may be blessed, and that the benefits which our young people have derived, will be strongly evidenced by the Christian bearing of their after walk in life.

And now dearly beloved brethren, Farewell!

This is a season which I shall never look back wars till. tion; and I do most prayerfully hope, and humbly trust, that bly. I cannot but feel tenderly and deeply solicitous

Parsonage, Williamsburg, 1st. July, 1844.

allowed to minister amongst you, I shall bear you and an affectionate kindness in my memory and in my heart; affectionate kindness in my memory and in my heart; should it be the will of Providence that I am permitted to return abundant gifts of his grace, to fit you through Christ, for an everlasting inheritance in the world to come.

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I remain, With affectionate esteem and christian regard, Your faithful and obliged friend, J. G. BEEK LINDSAY.

THE LATE REV. GEORGE MORTIMER.

At a meeting of the Central Board of the Diocese of Toronto, held at the Society's House, Toronto, on the 3rd July, 1844,-I will at another time, please God, attend to your defi-nition of "A Church of Christ according to the Scripture" H. J. Grasett, M. A., Domestic Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, conded by the Hon. William Allan, it was-

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Resolved .- That the Central Board of the Church Society of Toronto, with feelings of the deepest emotion embrace the first opportunity of their meeting together since the sudden and lamented death of the Rev. G. Mortimer, M. A., Rector of Thornhill, to express their sorrow for the removal of a member of their body, who for warm yet humble piety, an enlarged and Christian charity, a self-denying course of life, and a holy devotedness to his Heavenly Master's cause, was On Tuesday, the 11th June at 11 o'clock, A. M., being the surpassed by none of those who have been commissioned to feed the flock of Christ in this Diocese. And while the Board view me appointed for the interesting ceremonial, the Lord Bishop in this melancholy bereavement the chastening hand of a merf Toronto, with several of his clergy, arrived at the church. ciful and gracious Father, who scourgeth every son whom he receiveth, they most sincerely beg to offer their condolence to the Bishop read the decalogue and the Gospel for the day, and preached an appropriate Sermon from the second verse of the the Church militant, to join the society of those who have departed hence in the faith and fear of the Lord.

CHIPPAWA CHURCH.

The Treasurer of the Building Committee has received from assert, "That the Church hath power to decree Ries or the Building Committee, who are at present unable to meet Niagara £10 4 41, being the amount of a collection made in assert, "Inat the Church nath power to decree these of Ceremonies, and authority in Controversies of Faita."—
Art. 20. "And that we give not our Princes the ministree to others, to learn how this building was commenced, the funds for completing the Church at that place, on Triaity Sunday, is aid of the funds for completing the Church at Chippawa. This, added tering either of God's Word or of the Sacraments."—Art. What was done by the constituted authorities of the creditable to all concerned in the undertaking. A meeting of members of that Communion makes the Niagara Contribution tricts, that Thomas Champion, Esq., as agent for this church, the king and parliament, was safetioned by the most solemn acts of the national will.;—from the wost important of which I will read you the following extract:
sincerely hope that his reception will be every where

> DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

(From the Montreal Courier.)

On Wednesday, the 3rd instant, the second Anniversary accordance with the usual practice, there was Divine Service in Christ's Church, at cleven o'clock, when an excellent sermon was preached by the Rev. S. S. Wood, Rector of Three Rivers, from Titus ii. 11-14. The meeting was afterwards held in the National School-house, commencing at two o'clock. The chair was filled, in the absence of the Lord Bishop, by the Rev. Official Mackie, his Lordship's chaplain. The attendance of the Clergy was very good, but we regret that a greater interest was not manifested by the laity, as the attendance was not so numerous as we would naturally expect upon such an occasion. The Report of the Society, which was of the most encouraging and interesting kind, was read by the Rev. W. Dawes, the Se cretary: after which a series of resolutions were framed, having been moved and seconded by the following gentlemen; -Hou-A. W. Cochran, Rev. Dr. Bethune, Rev. James Reid, Rev. W. A. Adamson, Rev. D. Falloon, Colonel Hallowell, Rev. M.

A. Adamson, Nev. D. Falloon, Coloner Hallowell, Rev. Milloughby, Hon. George Moffatt, Rev. James Jones, the Baron De Longueil, and the Rev. William Thompson.

It appears from the Report that this Society in its various ramifications has extended itself to almost every part of the Diocese: and although contributions from some parts are not so large as might be expected, it is highly encouraging that the own minds but it will ultimately be attended with great suc It was also announced at the meeting that the Bill which had passed the Provincial Legislature incorporating the Society had received the Royal assent, a circumstance which cannot fail to be advantageous to the objects which it contemplates. Upon the whole, we are highly gratified with this Anniversary Meeting, as well upon account of the cordial unanimity and good feeling which pervaded it, as the encouraging intelligence conwell as literally, beginning to rejoice and blossom as the rose.

W. M.

We should, perhaps, observe, that our tained in the Report. We should, perhaps, observe, that our notice of it is merely from memory, as we have not been furnished with any of the documents connected with it, and are therefore at present unable to give a more detailed account of

The amount of donations and subscriptions to the Society Moved by the Hon. A. W. Cochran, seconded by Dr. Bethune,

Resolved, 1st—That the Report now read be adopted by this meeting, and that it be printed under the direction of the Central Board.

Resolved, 2nd-That this meeting desires thankfully to ac

rations, that it may be instrumental in accomplishing all the great Christian purposes contemplated in its institutio

this meeting do cordially reciprocate the feelings of good will which they have expressed towards us. Moved by Rev. M. Willoughby, seconded by Hon. George Mol-Resolved, 4th-That while this meeting regret the absence

of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, and President of the Society, they cannot but feel a deep interest in the apostolic object of his mission to the Red River, and humbly trust that the Great Head of the Church will, by his blessing, crown his labours Moved by H. Jessopp, seconded by Rev. J. Jones,

Resolved, 5th-That the Vice Presidents for the ensuing year shall consist of the following Gentlemen :-(Here follow the Names.)

Moved by the Hon. Baron De Longueil, seconded by the Rev. W. Thompson.
Resolved, 6th—That the Central Board for the year 1844,

'45 shall consist of the following Gentlemen. (Here follow the names.) Moved by Rev. L. Doolittle, seconded by Rev J. A. Allen. Resolved, 7th-That the cordial thanks of this Meeting be

given to the preacher of the day, and to the officers of the Society for the past year. Moved by Baron de Longueuil, seconded by Rev. M. Town

That the Rev. Official Mackie do leave the Chair.

Whereupon it was moved by the Baron de Longueil, and seconded by H. Jessep, Esq.,

That the thanks of the meeting be given to the Rev. Official Mackie, for his efficient conduct in the Chair.

> ADDRESS TO THE REVEREND J. A. DEVINE. (From the Montreal Herald of June 20.)

We publish in to-day's Herald, at the request of the signers, a valedictory address to the Rev. J. A. Devine, A. M., on his removal from Chambly—he having been appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese, Travelling Missionary for the District of Montreal. We understand, that the reverend gentleman will shouth again from his faint in the contract of the state of the will shortly receive from his friends in Chambly, a rich silk gown and a copy of the Holy Scriptures as a slight testimony of their esteem and respect. Chambly, 17th May, 1844.

Reverend and Dear Sir,-It is with the deepest regret have learned that your Ministrations amongst us have ceased, and that we shall "see your face no more."

We therefore beg to avail ourselves of this-to us melancholy -occasion, to record our grateful sense of your valuable and unwearied services during the brief period of your residence in this parish. We had indeed fondly hoped that your labours, which God has so eminently blessed, would have been longer continued amongst us; yet we cannot but earnestly pray to the Wise Disposer of all events, that you may one day be restored to us to "seen with its". tored to us, to "reap with joy" what you have already "sown in tears." Nor shall we cease to pray that God would be pleased to bless and keep you, while labouring in that wider sphere of usefulness to which our venerable Diocesan has been pleased to appoint you, and that you may be the honoured instrument of "turning many to righteousness," who shall be your "crown of rejoicing in the day of Christ's appearing."

Accept then, from us, the undersigned Inhabitants of Cham-In making up my mind to resign the charge of this extensive Mission, and accede to the Bishop of Toronto's kind proposal to bly, this our most cordial assurance of the gratitude, esteem and affection with which we now bid you,

Reverend and Dear Sir, Farewell. The Rev. J. A. Devine, M. A. (Signed by 130 of the Parishioners.)

COPY OF REPLY.

Beloved Friends,-It has afforded me heartfelt delight to receive from you this affectionate expression of Christian sympathy and regard. If I have been in any way instrumental in advancing your spiritual welfare, to God's holy name be all the praise. I have not now to tell you for the first time that it is the alone work of God the Holy Ghost to render effectual to human salvation the praise. human salvation the preaching of the pure word of God and the due administration of the Sacraments according to Christ's codingnes. Hudas the the praise and glory to the sovereign grace and mercy of God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

I have also to thank you for your affectionate allusion to the labours of Mrs. Lindsay in the cases of S. ... I have also to thank you for your affectionate allusion to the abours of Mrs. Lindsay in the cause of Sunday School instruction; and I do most prayerfully hope, and humbly trust, that

And now dearly beloved brethren, Farewell!

This is a season which I shall never look back upon without elings of pain and grief. So long as I live, I shall leve the

the very substantial gift with which you have done me the honor to present me, I once more, beloved friends, "commend you to God and to the word of the

you to God and to the word of his grace." Farewo To the Parishioners of Chambly, C. E.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH, MONTREAL.

Yesterday being the day appointed for laying the foundation stone of the new Church of England Chapel in Griffintown, the Clergy and others who were to take part in the proceedings assembled at the Free Chapel to march in procession to the site of the new building. Before the arrival of His Excellency, we are informed that some of the workmen had very foolishly stuck a King William's flag on a pole, but being obse the Contractor it was ordered to be taken down, and a large union Jack hoisted in its place. The men, however, fixed narcissuses and other yellow flowers about the building, which gave offence to some Roman Catholic Irishmen employed on the works, and created a little excitement, in which one of the men was thrown over a portion of the wall, six feet or so high. Some females who had assembled to witness the proceedings, took fright at the scuffle, and crowded together upon a low scaffolding on which the triangle and windlass stood for hoist-ing the stone that was to be laid as the foundation stone. me of the planks, not being sufficiently supported at the ends to sustain so great a pressure, tipped up, and destroying the equilibrium of the logs which formed the triangle, caused the whole to fall. We regret to say that Mrs Spooner, wife of the beadle of Christ Church, had her leg broken completely asunder, Mrs. Hall (Hall and Tilton) was severely hurt, and M cellency upon his arrival, learning the unfortunate accident, drove off again with his suite. Another day will be appointed for the ceremony. We are told that the idea of hoisting the constituted authorities. The State House bell is tolling Donald, of Gananoque, was also hurt, but slightly. His Ex-Orange flag, and of decorating the walls with yellow flowers the alarm, and the streets are filled with an alarmed multitude, was acted upon from their having seen green flags and shamtocks used for a similar purpose on the laying of the foundation
stone of St. Patrick's Church last spring. What folly in men
to carry with them to a foreign soil all the causes of misery
and bloodshed which afflict their native land!—Montreal Herald,
July 10.

the alarm, and the streets are filled with it an alarmed multitude,
whose features exhibit every variety of feeling, from deep indignation at the utter hopeless and lamentable inefficiency of
our municipal government, to lamentation at the sad nature of
current events. A mob at our present writing has complete
possession of the lower part of the city.

At half past three o'clock, the crowd had swelled to thou-

theoretical nonsense about government .- Montreal Courier. the aperture now fell with a tremendous crash, and strange

From our English Files.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS CAMPBELL -The bright galaxy of effugent genius which shed a lustre over the commencement of the present century is gradually being dimmed by "Time's effacing fingers"—Scott, Byron, Shelley, Southey, have all been swept away, and now we have to add another name to the list of deceased poets—the author of the "Pleasures of Hope" and "Control of the "Plea "Gertrude of Wyoming," who expired on Saturday last. He had for some time past been in a declining state of health, and had retired to Boulogne in the hope of deriving some benefit from the change of air and climate; but his constitution was At this time, which is five o'clock, Mr. Perry is addressing a

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Great Britain and Ireland, passed in the Session held in the say, as a reporter and a citizen, that some of the officers acted more like drunken men than anything else.

As a matter of course the people field in all directions—men, and children, much frightened, seemed as if they and there declared that he reserved the aforesaid Bill for the alignification of Our Pleasure thereon; Now Know YE, that the aforesaid Bill, intituled, "An Act to incorporate the Church Societies of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Diocesses of Quebes and Toronto." having been laid before Is Dioceses of Quebec and Toronto," having been laid before Us in Council, on the twenty third day of May now last past, WE HAVE been pleased to Assent to the same; and WE Do by these presents, and according to the provisions of the said Act of D. It is a series of the United Church of England and Ireland in the the Interesting they have not retaliated.

About 11 o'clock the citizens rallied in numbers, and having provided themselves with an old ship cannon, commenced an attack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military, discharging their piece loaded with a stack on the military.

From the Printalespina Chromicle Extra, dated and Paster and Standard Authors, including all Province of Canada to be hereunto affixed: Witness, Our Right Trusty and Well Beloved, The Right Honourable Sir Charles Theophilds Metcalfe, Baronet, G. C. B., one of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Governor General of British North America, and Captain Governor General and Governor in Chief, in and over our Provinces General and Governor in Chief, in and over our Provinces was very great.

From the Pratadespina Chromicle Extra, dated and Space and great variety of Works. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of King's College. The firing between the rioters and the military continued, at intervals, from 9 o'clock, Sunday evening, until 2 o'clock, Monday morning, when it ceased. During this time, there was more destruction of life than was ever before known in this country—while the damage to property from balls, slugs, &c., and others, their and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all those in use at the University of Korks. by late and Standard Authors, including all th General and Governor in Chief, in and over our Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of

The rioters had four pieces of cannon, which were worked

D. Daly, Secretary. Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston :-

Section in your paper of the 6th instant, that he will deliver a Section before the Orangemen of the City of Kingston and its vicinity, on Friday the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., in St. C. In the control of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description, and of better manufacture than any of a very superior description. most instances, threw their riders, when the rioters pelted them by the United Charch of England and Ireland, and enjoined under its discipline. As the object of the notice given—and also in handbills circulated by the Orange Association, is to commemorate an Anniversary connected with a political event, and not sanctioned by the authority of the United Church of England and Ireland, the Archdeacon of Kingston under the Series of the Archdeacon of Kingston under the Cauge Association on their Anniversary in St. Goorge's Course, nor deliver the Series on the contemplated in the public notice given, and the handbills circulated by the Orange Association.

George O'Kill Sturkt.

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To the Editor of the \{
\text{Normal Manage Association on Friday, with music playing and banners flying, in open violation of the law passed abanners flying, in open violation of the law passed were the military, by walking in procession on Friday, with music playing and banners flying, in open violation of the law passed taken into custody.

Whether the law referred to is a partial and arbitrary enactment is not the authority of the United Church of the particles who resisted were allowed the country, we refer to say, must needs give themselves by the rioters.

Death of the Prophet I—Joe and Hiram Smith are dead!—

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Death of the Minimal Prophet III and the passed Lord in easy verse for young children, Hills, but he fact with coloured Plates.

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The Toters possessed a great advantage over the military brack and with general references with a few minutes of the fire from the inclures, which was directed with great precision, raked the mean from

THE KIRK IN CANADA. - A split has taken place in the HE KIRK IN CANADA.—A split has taken place in the kirk in this Province. At the late meeting of their Synod in themselves into a body designating itself the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and repudiating all connection with the Establishment in Scotland as at present constituted. The majority was 39 Ministers and 17 Elders. The seceders have themselves into a body designating itself the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and repudiating all connection with the Establishment in Scotland as at present constituted. The majority was 39 Ministers and 17 Elders. The seceders have put forth was 49 Ministers and 17 Elders. Stablishment in Scotland as at present constituted. The national scotland is present and his brother Hiram are as follows: on the first national scotland is present dather the national scotland in the na Put forth a long protest, from which we make the following extract:—"And further also, we Protest, in behalf of ourselves and the and those of the people of this Church, who may now or hereafter adhere to us, that we hold ourselves entitled to all the Property and emoluments, of whatever kind, now in our pos-

Montreal Courier. "There is no doubt but Canada Flour has commanded apparently a better price in Liverpool than with us, but we think it applies only to inferior qualities and that which may be sour, both of which descriptions, we doubt not, may meet with a better market in Liverpool,-but with superior qualities, both of Wheat and Four, she cannot compete with us as regards prices, and if the Canadian millers and shippers of flour would place us in a position so that we could warrant the flour of the same quality as that received via New York, we will undertake to make the same prices; but if the warranting should be abused, the character of Canadian flour will be lost entirely: it is owing to the great variety of qualities that its reputation stands as it now does. Shippers would find it to their advantage to cofine their consignments to the very best descriptions for the London Market, and take care that the parcels are uniform and not mixed."

United States.

PHILADELPHIA RIOTS. (From the Philadelphia Sun, Sunday night.)

There appears to be hardly any limit to the private munificence of His Excellency the Governor General. We have to record another instance, in the fact, that on being waited on by the Rev. D. Robertson, minister of St. Martin, and by W. Stephens, Esq., and Dr. Smallwood, Churchwardens, His Excellency contributed £10 towards the expenses of the new church recently erected in that place. Canada has never before been blessed with such a Governor—and if men would only consider a little they would find that it is a good thing to have a Go a little they would find that it is a good thing to have a Go. at this time, some boys got over the breast-work near the rear vernor thus inclined to do good in a practical manner, even if he is not inclined to allow them the unlimited exercise of their entrance through the door. The brick work on the top of relate, the people who were passing through did not get hurt. The prevailing words which ran through the multitude were "no fire!" "no fire!" "no fire!"

Just at this time the State House bell struck for the riot, and immediately (it being generally known that it was for the riot) the firemen repaired to the church, thinking it had been

Bodies of armed citizens are now parading the streets, under

completely undermined, and he sunk under an accumulation of disease on Saturday last at Boulogne. Wordsworth and Rogers are the only poets of the present age now remaining to us.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.—Professor Gregory of Aberdeen has been elected by the Town Council of Edinburgh to the Professorship of Chemistry in the University of Edinburgh, vacant by the death of the late Dr. Hope. Mr. Pearson, the son of the Ven. the Dean of Salisbury, has also been elected to the vacant Chair of Music. Both Mr. Gregory and Mr. Pearson and kicked Mr. Strine several times in the risb. The man was considerably heaten about the head, and the blood streamed was considerably beaten about the head, and the blood streamed his wounds properly attended to.

WHOLESALE MURDER.—8 o'clock P. M.—Up to this hour

the citizens who had possession of the church preserved the utmost order in and about Queen street, until the arrival of the PROVINCE OF CANADA.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c. &c. &c.

To all to whom these presents shall come, or whom the stame may concern—Greeting:

Where are a Session of the Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Canada, holden at Kingston in Our said Province of Kerming Ilke "give at the church, Post Uncer, The Bhlans" is within a mile of the Church, Post Uncer, The Streem in Church, Post Uncer, The Church, Post Uncer, The Malana Streem in Canada And Sacchrometers, Phantas and Magic Lanterns, Compound and Sacchrometers, Phantas and Magic Lanterns, Compoun military, about a quarter past 7. Gen. Cadwallader rode up to the church and demanded from Mr. Grover the possession of it. sand eight hundred and forty three, and prorogued on the ninth day of December then next ensuing, in the seventh year of Our Reign, a certain Bill, inituled, "An Act to incorporate the Church Societies of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Dioceses of Quebec and Toronto," was passed in the Legislative Council and Assembly, and was, at the prorogation of the said Session, on the ninth day of December aforesaid, presented to the Right Honourable Sir Charles Theophilus Mercales Que Governor General of Our said THEOPHILUS METCALFE, Our Governor General of Our said | not hear any timely warning given; no time was given to the Province, for Our Assent thereto, who in pursuance of the authority vested in him by a certain Act of the Parliament of Great P.

Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland, passed in the said stones and other missiles, several times. In the affair Captain Session held in the third and fourth years of Our Reign, Assent Scott, of the Cadwallader Greys, was mortally wounded, and to the said Bill, of which our loving subjects will take notice, several of the soldiers are reported to have been killed or

and govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WE have caused these our Let-

Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c.&c.&c.: by sailors and watermen with unexampled tact and ability.—
at Our Government House, in Our City of Montreal, in
Their mode of attack was to load at a distance, with pieces of Our said Province of Canada, this Twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty-four, and in the eighth year of Our Reign.

C. T. M.

D. D. L. F. Scartfard.

Command. from all three cannons at once, in the following manner. One was placed on Queen st. wharf, unknown to the military—one ORANGE COMMEMORATIONS.—The following letter has been addressed to the Editor of the the Kingston Chronicle by the versual court of the the Kingston Chronicle by the about four squares south of Queen. Slow matches were appropriate to the Editor of the the Kingston Chronicle by the about four squares south of Queen. Slow matches were appropriate to the Editor of the the Kingston Chronicle by the about four squares south of Queen. Slow matches were appropriate to the Editor of the the Kingston Chronicle by the about four squares south of Queen. plied, and, as if previously understood, all three were fired at Mr. Editor,—The Archdeacon of Kingston having observed a notice in your paper of the 6th instant, that he will deliver a Sermon before the Orangemen of the City of Kingston and its content of the City of Ki

St. George's Church, begs to communicate through your paper to the Public of the City and its vicinity, that he is precluded from performing that Service, except on the Festivals appointed by the United Church of England and Ireland, and enjoined with stones and other missiles from their hiding places.

gedy:
"Joe and Hiram Smith are dead—shot this afternoon. An A Companion to the Services of the Church of Eng-

CANADA FLOUR.—Extract of a letter from an eminent | His brother Hiram shared the same fate.—Richards, a leadorn Factors' house, in London, received per last mail: ing Mormon, was badly wounded. There our intelligence ends. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Massacre of the Mormon Prophet and his Brother-Fate of Mormonism.—According to the last accounts from the West, and those most to be relied on, Joe Smith and his brother were actually massacred in the midst of a cizilized community. The first accounts from that quarter came from sources hostile to the Mormons, and hence a representation was made that an attempt was made by Joe to escape and that in this attempt he was destroyed. But it appears from other and subsequent accounts, that a mob, disguised in all possible ways, entered the prison, and actually massacred, in cold blood, the Mormon Such a brutal, bloody, and dark tragedy perhaps never before took place in any civilized country.

Instead of sealing the fate of Mormonism, we are now rather inclined to believe that this revolting transaction may give only additional and increased strength to that sect. Joe brother will be regarded as martyrs to their faith, and but little knowledge of human nature and the history of the past, is bloodshed strengthen instead of subduing fanatacism .- N. Y.

HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association will be held, D. V., on Wednesday and Thursday the 31st of July and 1st of August, at the residence of the Reverend H. J. Grasett, M. A.,

ALEX'R SANSON, Secretary York Mills, 1st July, 1844.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. THE ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATION will comand Distribution of Prizes will take place on Wednesday, August 7th, at half-past One o'clock, P.M.

J. P. DE LA HAYE, Collector, pro. tem. Toronto, July 1, 1844.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. OTICE is hereby given, that the Annual Court of Proprietors of this Institution, at which the Election of Directors for the ensuing year takes place, will be held at the House of B siness of the Corporation, George Street, on Monday, the Fifth day of August next.

By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL, Managing Director.

WANTED. LADY competent to teach Music, Flower and Land-scape Drawing, and the usual branches of Female Apply at the office of THE CHURCH. July, 1844.

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usual branches of a good English education and to instruct the best in the Province likewise in French, Music, and Drawing. Apply (post paid)

Apply to Mr. H. E. I to the Rev. Alexander N. Bethune, Cobourg.

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING Copper-plate Printing & Engraving, &c. ders for Account-Books, Ruled and Bound to any desired patter promptly and carefully attended to.

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NEW WORKS,

N. G. HAM, BARRISTER AT LAW. Office over the Post-Office, COBOURG.

MR. BEAUMONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College. FELLOW OF THE ROYAL MEDICAL AND CHIRURGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON, &c. &c.

NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844. British America Fire and Life Assurance Company.

REMOVED TO BAY STREET,

brother will be regarded as martyrs to their faith, and but little knowledge of human nature and the history of the past, is necessary to inform us of the fact that violence, opposition, and in, for the half year ending the 30th instant, was this day declared, and that the same will be payable on and after the 15th | Instrument, drawn. day of July next.

The Transfer Book will be closed accordingly from the 1st to the 13th day of July inclusive.

By order of the Board. T. W. BIRCHALL,

British America Assurance Office, Toronto, 24th June, 1844.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

notice that he is authorised to grant ASSURANCE Skins; Grass and Cradle Scythes; Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, either in the Fire or Marine department, in the name and on &c. &c.; with many other articles which it is needless to insert at their hands, and at the same time would solicit a settlement behalf of the Company.

R. HENRY. Cobourg, 3rd June, 1844.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM HITCHINS having removed, intends continuing his business as a Soap-boiler and Tallow Chandler,

next South of Mr. George Stephens's Furniture Ware-rooms The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock at noon precisely. Division Street, and trusts to merit support. WANTED-a Man perfectly acquainted with the business, and who can command a character for general good Cobourg, June 18, 1844.

FOR SALE.

NEW and well built Stone Cottage, with five Acres of good land, beautifully situated in the romantic and thriving village of Ancaster, and distant but seven miles from the important town of Hamilton, District of Gore.

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The Cottage is neatly finished and is, with the Stable, Coach House, Poultry House, Shed &c., in excellent repair. IN a Clergyman's family, resident in Canada West, as governess to three girls between the ages of nine and fourteen years, a lady accustomed to tuition, competent to teach the family. The road to Hamilton is Macadamized, and is one of Apply to Mr. H. E. Nicholls, Land Agent, Victoria Row, or

to the Proprietor, LEWIS MOFFATT.

Toronto, June 22, 1844.

FOR SALE,

HAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-CHIER, R.N.

In Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which support he has received since his commencement, would state that he has opened, in addition to his former Stock, an extensive assortment of SPECTACLES, adapted to every sight within the reach of artificial assistance. The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all necessary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in on hand for sale, or manufactured at the shortest notice.

HE undersigned begs leave to announce to the Clergy and Laity of Montreal, and of the Diocese of Quebec generally, as well as the inhabitants at large, that he has commenced April, 1844.

For terms and particulars apply to EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

he trusts to receive from the members of the Church, that ING, the 11th day of June next, at Eight o'clock precisely, at

TERMS:-Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the emainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well than any lots now offered from the soil is well than any lots now offered from the country shad that the distribution, and be returned according to promise. adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. N.B .- Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have

one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the holder to a Vote in the First Riding of the County of York. Toronto, May, 1844.

PORT HOPE SEMINARY, (PARSONAGE HOUSE,)

WILL close for the MIDSUMMER VACATION, on Saturday, 15th June, and re-open on TUESDAY, 15th July.

Board and Tuition, including Writing, Arithmetic, Botany, History and Geography,.....(per quarter)... £5 0 0 Drawing and Painting " " French " " ... 1 0
Painting upon Velvet... " " ... 2 0 Wax Flowers......
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References—The Rev. J. Shortt, Port Hope; J. T. Williams, Esq'r., M.P.P., Port Hope; D. Smart, Esq'r., Port Hope; C. Hughes, Esq., Port Hope; E. Hill, Esq., Port Hope; Wm. Sisson, Esq., Port Hope; G. S. Daintry, Esq., Cobourg; E. Clarke, Esq., Bond Head.

EDUCATION, BY Mrs. KING, Bishop's Buildings, Newgate Street, Toronto.

TERMS PER QUARTER: For Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, History, Biography, Plain and Ornamental Needlework, &c. &c.£1 10 0 Drawing, in Pencil and Water Colours........ 1 10 0 Music-Piano and Guitar, each 1 10 Dancing 1 10 0 Payable Quarterly in advance.

N. B .- Six Young Ladies can receive Board and Education in the above branches, for £40 per annum,—Dancing extra.

The following Gentlemen have kindly permitted their names to be used as references :-

Rev. Dr. McCAUL, V. P. K. C. U. Rev. H. J. GRASETT, M.A. Hon, Mr. Justice McLean. Messrs. H. & W. Rowsella Toronto, March, 1844. WANTED,

IN a family resident in the country, a Lady, who has been accustomed to Turrion, to Superintend the Education of three children. The ordinary branches of an English Education would be required, with French and Music. For particulars apply (if by letter, post-paid) to Mr. Champion, Church Depository, Toronto. May, 1844.

Mursery Governess Wanted,

COMPETENT to take charge of a family of young Children, and instruct them in the usual branches of an English Education. One who understands Music, and of the Established Church, would be preferred. Apply to Thos. Champion, post-paid, 'Church' newspaper May 1st, 1844.

EDUCATION. apply to Mr. CHAMPION, Church Depository, King Street. Toronto, 5th February, 1844.

Land and General Agency Office. JAMES HENDERSON respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed his Office from Kingston to Montreal, where, in addition to his engagements as a General Land Agent, he will attend to any money transactions connected with Government and Receiver General's Offices, on the most moderate terms, and trusts by strict

attention and integrity, to merit a continuance of their Montreal, June 19th, 1844.

General Agency Office. WILLIAM HEPBURN (late Registrar of the Court of Chancery, Canada West) has opened an Office at No. 7, RUE ST. LAURENT, Montreal, where every description of business connected with the Public Offices, Land Agency, and otherwise, and also Commercial Agency of every kind, will

Opinions on Chancery Cases given, Petitions, Acts of Para ship Deeds, Charter Parties, and every description of Legal

N. B.—All letters must be post-paid. Montreal, 1st June, 1844.

J. M. GROVER RESPECTFULLY announces to his Friends and the Public generally, that he has just received, direct from New York and Montreal, and is now opening at the premises 364-3 lately occupied by J. D. Goslee, Esq., the best assortment of

GOODS ever offered to the Public in this section of the country, consisting in part of the following i-

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Authorized by Act of Parliament to grant

Crockery, &c.; Drugs, Patent Medicines, and Perfumery;

Paints, Oils, Dye-Woods, and Dye Stuffs; Books, Stationery,

and Paper-Hangings; Boots and Shoes, S.le Leather, and Calf

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J. P. DE LA HAYE,

All of which have been carefully selected by himself from the very best houses in New York and Montreal, and every pains taken to make his assortment the most complete of any in this part of the country; and as he is determined to sell at a very small advance, for Cash or MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE, he confidently any signature a shore of makin parts. he confidently anticipates a share of public patronages.

Colborne, 6th June, 1844.

CARVING, GILDING, LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET.

King Street, Cobourg.

Gilt Window Cornices; Rich Ornamental Frames for Oil Paintings; Plain Gold, and Walnut and Gold Frames for Prints,-made to order, and on the shortest notice. Prints, Maps, and Oil Paintings, Cleaned and Varnished in

Gilt Mouldings, for bordering rooms, always on hand. Orders from the Country punctually attended to. 361-tf Cobourg, 12th June, 1844.

LOOKING GLASSES. THE Subscriber has just opened a new Show Room at his Cabinet Manufactory, in Division Street, Cobourg, for the sale of Looking Glasses of every size and description, with elegantly Gilt, Mahogany, Walnut, and other frames, consisting of Drawing Room, Parlonr, Cheval, and Bed-room Glasses, which he is enabled to sell as low as any House in the Province. GEO. STEPHENS. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture

Also, in a few weeks, another supply of Piano Fortes.— UPHOLSTERY done as usual. Funerals farnished,—Hearse

191, KING STREET, TORONTO. THOMAS WHEELER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

ENGRAVER, &c. RESPECTFULLY solicits a share of Public Patronage.

Duplex, Lever, Horizontal, Vertical, French, and Geneva Watches and Clocks, Cleaned and Repaired with Hotel, in which he will carry on the above business, in all

Coats of Arms Emblazoned. Stencilling and Marking Plates cut at short notice. Jewelry neatly Repaired, Hair inserted in Rings, Broaches, Lockets, &c. China and Glass Riveted and Repaired in the most substan-

All favours received from the country shall have imme-Lord Bishop of Toronto.

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Toronto, May, 1844. EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY. W. H. EDWOODS.

No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, BEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends an of this City that he has recently fitted up A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with

HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER

Also, a Room for the accommodation of Ladies and Children, He would mention that he has on hand a quantity of RAZORS, HAIR-BRUSHES, AND PERFUMERY. A Composition for the certain cure of Ring-worms.

RAZORS CAREFULLY SET.

Private Entrance to the Dressing-Room, one door wes of the Shop. Toronto, May. 1844. WILLIAM STENNETT, MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, Jeweller and Watchmaker,

STORE STREET, KINGSTON,

KING STREET, TORONTO. DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c. Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery, carefully repaired; Engraving and Dye-sinking executed.

The highest cash price paid for old Gold and Silver. JOHN BROOKS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, FROM LONDON,

THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he co business in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, (his former Shop having been partially destroyed by the late fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and

punctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours hitherto extended to him. Toronto, September 26, 1843. Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises.

ORDERS FOR ENGLAND. THE Subscribers will, during the Season of Navigation, be constantly receiving Shipments from England. Orders for Books, &c., forwarded to them, will be included in the lists they send home from time to time, and be executed without As one of the Firm will be in England during the whole of the Shipping Season, the orders sent will be executed

under his personal superintendence.

To ensure their receipt during the present year, orders for books should be furnished on or before the 23rd of July next.

H. & W. ROWSELL,

Toronto, May 29, 1844. JUST PUBLISHED, PRICE-28. The Addresses presented to His Excellency the

ON the occasion of the Resignation of his late Advisers, with HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLIES: For Sale by Armour & Ramsay, Montreal; Ramsay, Armour & Co., Kingston; C. H. Morgan, and Gravely & Jackson, Cobourg; A. H. Armour & Co., Hamilton; A. Davidson, Niagara; J. F. Rogers, Woodstock; W. Green, Dundas;

GOVERNOR GENERAL,

and by the Publishers,

H. & W. ROWSELL,

New and Splendid Assortment of Summer Goods. J. HOLMAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR, BEGS leave to call the attention of his Customers, and the public in general, to his stock of the newest and most fashionable assortment of Summer Goods, consisting of Superfine Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, and Coloured Broad Cloths; Black and Fancy Cassimeres; Plaid and Striped Doeskins; Plain and Figured Tweeds, Military Drills, &c. &c.—all of which he will make up in his usual good style, and at very moderate prices.

A beautiful assortment of VESTINGS. Cohourg, June 17, 1844.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO STONE'S HOTEL, TORONTO

ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well-362-6m selected stock of West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Doeskins, &c. &c. VESTINGS, IN GREAT VARIETY, Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable manner, and on moderate terms.

N.B .- Cussocks, Clergymen and Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, &c., made on the shortest notice and in Tofonto, May 30, 1844.

MOTICE.

THE Subscriber, in retiring from his present business of Merchant Tailor, would return grateful thanks to his of their accounts on or before the first day of August next.

Toronto, May 13, 1844.

THOMAS BILTON. WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR. No. 2. WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET,

S I M O N M U N R O

RESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce, that he has opened, in the TOWN OF COBOURG, an establishment for the allows a company of the same Style, and on the same Terms as his predecessor.

Best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c. &c. ALSO,-A selection of superior VESTINGS, all of which

he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable manner, and on moderate terms.

Toronto, May 13, 1844. THOMAS H. EDMUNDS.

IN returning his most sincere thatks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London;) a large assortment of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons,

ARCHIBALD FRASER, Tailor, Habit and Pelisse Maker, &c. BEGS to intimate to the Inhabitants of Cobourg and the surrounding country, that on the 1st of May next ensuing, he will open a Shop in King Street, opposite the ALBION

and fashionable style. NAVAL AND MILITARY CLOTHING, LIVERIES, and the HIGHLAND GARB, warranted to be made with accuracy and

355-4 J. H. JONES, MERCHANT TAILOR, RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general for the liberal patronage he has received since

fashionable manner, and on moderate terms, Cobourg, 15th April, 1844. P. MICCALLUM, CLOTHIER, COBOURG,

Cobourg, 6th June, 1844. A CHURCH ORGAN FOR SALE,

Open Diapason from double G to F in alt. 58 pipes, 49 Stop Diapason from double G to F in alt. 58 pipes, wood.

Flute from double F to F in alt. 49 pipes, 31 met. 12 woode Violanta from tenor F to F in alt. 37 pipes, metal. Trumpet do 37 do do Trumpet do 37 do do
The Violanta, Trumpet, and Duleiana, from tenor F to F
in alt, are in a swell. The whole played with one set of keys,
and is of sufficient power for any ordinary sized church. It
will be sold at a great bargain. It is now standing, and may
be seen by applying at the Piano Forte and Music Store, 266

JAMES D. SHEPHARD, IN THE PRESS

THE PRINCIPLES OF BOOK-KEEPING, TO A STUDENT OF UPPER CANADA COLLEGE:

AN ELEMENTARY COURSE OF BOOK-KEEPING BY DOUBLE ENTRY; W. SCOTT BURN.

BIRTHS. On the 12th instant, in this Town, Mrs. Wm. Gravely, of

At Newmarket on the 5th instant, Mrs. G. C. Street of a MARRIED.

Campbell, of the former place.
On the 29th May, at St. Alphage Church, Greenwich, by the Rev. J. Masters, George, youngest son of Larratt Smith, Esq., now of England, but lately of Richmond Hill, Home District, to Mary Charlotte Pingo, eldest daughter of James Bucknall, Esq., late of Bank Cottage, Wellington, Salop.

At Detroit, on the 14th ultimo, by the Right Rev. Bishop McCoskry, William Baby, Esquire, of Chatham, to Eliza Cochran, third daughter of the Hon. Judge Chapman, of the

Rev. G. C. Street; Mr. J. King; J. S. Cartwright, Esq;

TORONTO,

P.S.—A variety of styles of Gold and Silver Laces, Cord, &c. suitable for Military Uniforms, Liveries, &c. Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, Naval and Military Uniforms, &c. &c. made on the shortest notice and in

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which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the Province. Also, materials for University, Barrister's, and Cler-gymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London. And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, y unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve. Toronto, May 23, 1844.

enabled to sell on very favourable terms.—Among the books will be found Bibles, Prayer-Books, Church and Altar Services, Standard Divinity, Burns' Books for the Young, &c. &c., and State of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per name bins, accuracy and dispatch—and warranted.

From long experience in the principal cities of Great Britain, accuracy and dispatch—and warranted.

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> A share of public patronage is requested,—assuring all who may favor him with orders in his line, that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit it. Cobourg, 25th April, 1844.

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TULL SCALE, from double G to F in Alt, containing 8 stops, 413 pipes, the largest 10 ft. 6 in. long, 9 in. square, 5 composition pedals and one octave of pedals for the feet. In black walnut case, with gilt front pipes, 13 ft. high, 9 ft. wide, at 6 ft. door weight alter 2 ft.

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AND SPEEDILY WILL BE PUBLISHED!

H. & W. ROWSELL, Publishers.

At Darlington, on the 15th instant, the wife of the Rev. T.

In Rome, N. Y., on the 4th inst., by the Rev. H. C. Vogall, Dr. John Cowles, of Cobourg, Canada West, to Miss Sylvia D.

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, July 18.

H. & W. ROWSELL,
163, King Street, Toronto.

May 9, 1844.

A FEW cases of choice E. I. MADEIRA and BOTTLED
PORT WINES; Quarter casks of MADEIRA,
SHERRY and PORT; and a few barrels of MUSCOVADO
SUGAR; for sale by
Cobourg, 10th July, 1844.

SHERRY AND FORD SUGAR; for sale by
Cobourg, 10th July, 1844.

Rev. G. C. Street; Mr. J. King; J. S. Cartwright, Esq;
John Kent, Esq; Rev. W. Haw, rem; J. B. Ewart, Esq, rem;
John Kent, Esq; Rev. M. Burnham; Mrs. Coates; Rev.
W. McMurray; W. McClean, Esq; S. G. Andrews, Esq; Rev.
J. Carey, (a fresh set sent); Rev. E. Deuroche; Rev. T. Buller; Rev. J. A. Devine; D. McDonald, Esq., (next week);
A. Holdsworth, Esq., rem; Rev. E. J. Boswell, rem; A. Dixon,
Jun., Esq; W. Rowsell, Esq; Rev. W. H. Gunning; T. R.
Heslop, Esq.

RETURN OF MR. CARTWRIGHT.—This gentleman returned from Europe in the Britannia, and arrived in Kingston on Saturday last. He was received and welcomed on his return by a large concourse of friends and acquaintances. We were pleased to observe that Mr. Cartwright was looking much better than previous accounts had led us to anticipate. As we foresaw and observed at the time of his departure, Mr. Cartwright suffered much from sickness while in London, which is indisputably the most unhealthy city in the universe for an American constitution.—British Whig.

New Conservations Paper We have received the A Course of Practical Sermons; 4 vols. expressly adapted to be read in Families; by the Rev. Har-A LADY experienced in Teaching, will give daily instruc-tion to a limited number of Pupils. For particulars Just received, and for sale by the Subscribers, PASE CONSERVATIVE PAPER.—We have received the Messrs. Watson & Stanton, under the title of the British Canadian. The Prospectus states that "the politics of the paper will be Conservative, and its principles strictly in accordance with the simple but expressive motto which they have selected, and which the policy of His Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfe is so eminently qualified to maintain—'British Connexion.'" DLAIN and beaded GOTHIC FONTS. DENTISTRY. Magdalenedo.
St. Mary'sdo. D. R. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended residence, on King Street, the house formerly occupied Which they offer at reduced prices.

H. NORRIS & Co. by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's 157 King-st. Toronto. Cobourg, 10th July, 1844. 364tf Cobourg, June, 19, 1844.

FOREIGN PARTS. 79, Pall Mall, June 10, 1844. following very hopeful account of the progress of Chris- do not like it should first reach you in a newspaper adtianity in the province of Tinnevelly :-

Southern India, 14th March, 1844. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I have welcome news for our (perhaps the oldest monuments in the world), 'con-Society of the Tinnevelly Mission. May God, who taining a full confession of the Patriarchal faith, and has begun this work, accomplish it to his glory, and to an anticipated Gospel. These wonderful remains of

the salvation of many souls, through Jesus Christ! inform you that ninety six villages in one of our Mis | cend 3,500 years, or within 500 years of the flood. sionary districts of Tinnevelly, by name Sawyerpooram, For they are records of the lost tribe of Ad, the imhave come forward unsolicited, but by the preventing grace of God, and by the example of a purer life among their converted countrymen, have utterly abolished all profane history, but before the books of Moses their idols, and have begged of the Society's indefati were written. The unknown inscriptions were pubgable missionary, the Rev. G. W. Pope, that they may be placed under Christian teaching. These people them on the coast of Hadramant in 1834. Copies are of the cultivater caste. A similar movement, it were forthwith transmitted to Germany, to Professors will be remembered by our Society, took place in Gesenius and Rodiger; who, it appears, have been at Tinnevelly among the Climber caste about two years work at them for years, as it turns out, without decyago. A time of persecution came on—the persecu- phering a single word. Their existence first became tion referred to in my last charge-and about five known to me last summer, when my publisher sent thousand fell into heathenism: but five thousand re- down Wellstedt's book, on the chance of its containing mained, and ore remaining with Christ. Ten lepers materials for my work. After examining the unknown were cleansed by our blessed Lord, and but one re characters closely, I had laid the inscriptions aside, as turned to give thanks to God. I write almost broken altogether undecypherable, at least to me; when it down with fatigue and weakness, and cannot enter pleased Providence, in a way the most unlooked for, into details, but what need is there of details?— to put the key in o my hands. I found it, without a None, I trust, to direct towards us that love of souls dream of looking for it, in the Monuments Vetustivia which never fails in England: and has latterly burnt Arubiæ of A. H. Schultens. At the first glance I brightly also in India. What I earnestly desire to thought I detected in one of these monuments an 'rabic impress on the minds of all Christian persons whom version of the longest of Mr. Wellstedt's inscriptions; my words may reach is this: we cannot take full and of this good guess I relinquished not my grasp, spiritual charge of these poor creatures, and give them until conjecture had been converted into demonstrasufficiently of the bread of life, because we have not live proof. The results are, the recovery of the Hamthe means. Must we be content to give them a varitic alphabet and language; and, with these, of stone? God forbid. We ought to send amongst such a testimony of revealed religion as Job desired, them at least two more missionaries, to aid Mr. Pope xix. 23-27. How wonderful the ways of Providence! in a work so apparently hopeless, if he be left to un | But for Schultens' incidental publication of two short dertake it single-handed; and the only reason why Arabic poems, these evidences of revealed truth, conwe cannot do do this, is the state of the Society's temporary with Jacob and Joseph, might have refunds. Shame, then to all among us who call them mained a mystery to the end of time. Knowing selves Christians, and have the ability, if they have whence alone it comes, I feel honoured, at once, and not also the will to help us. I am the Society's devoted servant,

(Signed) G. T. MADRAS. The Rev. Earnest Hawkins.

> NEW ZEALAND. St. John's College, the Waimate.

In the early part of last year a subscription was in every five years. The preference to be given to made at each of the services .- Chester Courant. candidates from the Grammar Schools connected with St. John's College Cambridge.

The Society have consented to act as trustees of the fund; and subscriptions may be paid at the banks Zealand Scholarship.'

in a letter recently received, the Bishop of New Zealand says, "Your Scholarship plan falls in with home."

THE REV. JOSEPH WOLFF, D.D.

and may be highly beneficial to the Church :--

the Docter, in order that he might be assured of this of the Marchioness of Lothian.—Exeter Flying Post. Lyde, Samuel.—Sterne—Simpson, Alfred Walker. matter he, received a very interesting letter in reply, from which the following is an extract:

"'This question,' writes Dr. Wolff, 'was addressed to me by the great Bogos, late Patriarch of the Ar-Archbishop of the Armenian nation at Triflis; and gymen. The attendance of the latter was necessarily menian nation, at Constantinople; the great Hernes, by the whole body of Bishops at Etsh Miazin, the celebrated convent at the foot of Nount Ararat, by the Syrian Patriarch, in Mesopotomia, by the Coptic Bishops, by the Greek Patriarch of Constantinople, and by the Roman Catholic Bishop at Bagdad.'
"'When I replied to them, "My internal voice

sent me forth," the answer I received was, "Moses heard the voice of God upon Horeb; but God him self deemed it necessary to endow him with the gift of miracles (Exedus vii.), in order that Pharaoh may ambassador. And the ordinary ministers of God, the Harker, in the presence of the congregation. Levites, had to receive their commission from Moses; the imposition of hands, and charged them to follow

THE YORK MINSTER GREAT BELL is to be ordered which he has aimed at has been simplicity. up that manner of constituting ministers (Titus i. 5.) forthwith. The amount of subscriptions exceed If you, Joseph Wolff, are an extraordinary minister, £1,700. prove it by miracles: if an ordinary one, who laid you, not to us!""

"He writes further, after stating that he himself once held wild and irregular views in Church matters, together with several aged persons of both sexes. I 'The very fact that all the Eastern churches, without one single exception, have Bishops Priests and Deacons, and the very fact that a Presbyterian Church is not known, is to me a sufficient proof that Episcopacy well as the spring, in order that the young persons is of Divine origin, and that the doctrine of apostolic succession is a scriptural doctrine." The above must be a startling fact for the members

of the Scottish Presbyterian and Free Church, and it will probably be a convincing one to many a young dissenting minister who may have courage enough to investigate the subject of Fpiscopacy, and escape the trammels of dissent. It will and ought to excite the pondent of Church Intelligencer. attention of all grave and considerate men; and surely it will have weight with such a man as Dr. Chalmers, from whom an enlightened and liberal letits Episcopacy .- Morning Post.

RESEARCHES IN ARABIA.

Dear Sir,—The following is an extract of a letter | Taylor. from my excellent correspondent, the Rev. Charles Forster, to whom the admirable Bishop Jebb dedicated one of his books as his "daily companion and and has since been his biographer. He is the author of Mahomedanism Unveiled, one of the most ingenious as those of our Psalter. This is really exceedingly myself the pleasure of commending to your readers the very curious and interesting statement contained in the passage which follows, from a letter received

A VOICE FROM THE PATRIARCHAL AGE.

"As your copy of The Historical Geography of Arabia wiil, I trust, soon float across the Atlantic, I should leave it to tell its own story, was it not for one result so beyond all human calculation, and therefore an unknown benefactress. It would be superfluous to invite attention to the so likely to get abroad on the wings of rumour, that I vertisement, or from any but my own pen. The result On Visitation, Bombay, en route to alluded to is the recovery of the long lost, and once famous Hamyaritic tongue; and in it of inscriptions Arabian antiquity belong to a period of the world, to I write with a heart full of thankfulness to him, to reach which all the internal evidence obliges us to asmediate descendents of Shem and Noah; a people of Arabia who perished utterly, not only long prior to lished in Wellstedt's Travels in Arabia, who discovered humbled by my own success. To have thus completely succeeded where the first orientalists in Europe have entirely failed, brings to mind, in a lower sense, the saying of St. Paul, 1 Cor. i. 26. For details and vouchers you will await the arrival of your copy on the Delaware."

set on foot by the members of St. John's College, day last the inhabitants of Liverpool were honoured ship, Frederick Secretan, B.A., of Wadham. Cambridge, for the purpose of founding a scholarship with the presence of two Bishops among them; namely, in the College recently established by the Bishop of the Bishop of Chester, who preached at St. Peter's Mr. B. J. Ogle Blount, Exhibitioner of Trinity Col. New Zealand. It is hoped that a sufficient sum may Church, in aid of the widows and orphans of deceased be obtained to found a scholarship of £30 per annum Clergymen, and the Bishop of Newfoundland, who Prize was awarded to the Rev. W. Courthope, B.A., of to be held for five years (from the age of eighteen till preached at Christ Church in the morning, and at Christ's Church—the second Prize was not awarded. the time of ordination), and to defray, in part at least | Woodside in the evening, for the Propagation of the

zeal and liberality to place it in the foremost rank Dyke. among the great educational establishments of the The following Gentlemen have been elected Stuof Messrs. Strahan and Co., Temple Bar, or Messrs. kingdom. Four university scholarships (tenable at dents of Christ Church from Westminister School.-Mortlock, Cambridge, to the account of "the New Oxford, Cambridge, or Dublin, during the whole Mr. John Rich and Mr. Charles James Fuller. Undergraduate Course) have been founded on such | CAMBRIDGE. The Camden Medal. The gold terms as to allow one to be vacant every year, thus medal given annually by the Most Noble the Marquess holding out inducement for those intended for the Camden (to mark his sense of the respect shown to one which I have suggested to various friends at Universities. Whether institutions similar to King's his late father by the University) for the best exercise College, London, or the Liverpool Collegate Institution in Latin Hexameter Verse, has been adjudged to professing to give a more general education and one William Johnson, Scholar of King's College. Subject In the new work by the author of Dr. Hookwell, better suited to the wants of the present day than the _ "Archimedes," entitled The Primitive Church in its Episcopacy, &c., merely classical one to which the ancient foundations The Chancellor's English Medal.—The gold medal we read the following note, which may be interesting have restricted themselves, will ultimately succeed, is annually given by his Grace the Duke of Northumberat this time, when Dr. Wolff is enduring so much, a question which time can only solve. At present land, Chancellor of the University, to the Undergradthere seems to be no lack of energy on the part of uate who shall compose in English the best ode or

a friend to the question put by some member of an have just been completed by Mr. Rowe, statuary of Tower of London." a richa to the question part of the Rev Joseph Wolff, have just been completed by Mr. Howe, statusly of ancient Eastern Church to the Rev Joseph Wolff, Exeter, intended for a chapel at Jedburgh, Roxburgh-D. D., the indefatigable missionary, namely, 'What shire. The pulpit is the gift, as we are informed, of elected of this Society:—Foundation, Venables, Henry; Bishop sent you out?' And hence having written to Her Majesty Queen Adelaide, and the altar and sedilia Pitcairn, James Pelham; Simpson, Alfred Walker;

> Archdeacon the Chancellor, and about 14 other cler- to have appeared as under: scanty, owing to its being Ascension day. The chanel has been built principally through the means of the Rev. G. J. Bethune, and the donations of a few other individuals, Lord Chichester having given the stone. The Lord Bishop preached the sermon, and the collection amounted to £90 Os. 6d. The Chapel is dedicated to All Saints.

ROCHESTER .- On Holy Thursday, during divine with the sanction of the non. and right reverend service, in St. Nicholas Church, a Jew, named Lewis Wolfe, a native of Chatham having renounced the be forced to acknowledge him as the extraordinary faith of his fathers, was baptized by the Rev. G.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN DOWAGER has given and Christ made the same provision in the Church .- £20 towards the funds of the National School about He imparted the gift of miracles to the apostles in to be erected in Plymouth, and £50 towards the sending them forth; but they instituted Bishops by erection of the new Parish Church of South Hackney.

hands on you? Your internal voice is evidence to persons confirmed was 922, the greater part of them | the were two African men and one woman of colour, hear it reported, and from very good authority, that it is the intention of our indefatigable and zealous Diocesan to hold confirmations at the fall of the year as Gentlemen who are not professional Musicians. well as the spring, in order that the young persons may attend the course of catechetical instruction provement of the Ecclesiastical Music of the Church in Canada, which is given them by the Clergy, preparatory to their being admitted to the holy rite. Should it give the promotion of so desirable an object. you but half the pleasure to be made acquainted with the above particulars, that it gives me to be able to communicate them, I shall be well repaid.—Corres- Harmonicon for October, 1832, has the following review:—

manage; what he is deficient in the strength of his the harmonizing of the whole. The new Tunes by the Editor, cause, he makes up with diligence; while he that bath right on his side is cold indiligence to him as a Musician." ter is given in the work on the Primitive Church in hath right on his side is cold, indiligent, lazy, inactive, trusting that the goodness of his cause will not fail to prevail without assistance. So wrong prevails, where (From The Newark Daily Advertiser; April 19.) evil persons are zealous, and the good remiss .- Jeremy

THE PROGRESS OF CHURCH PRINCIPLES sometimes shews itself where we should least expect such a a manifestation. In one dissenting meeting house at own familiar friend." He was the Bishop's Chaplain, Leeds, arrangements are made for chanting the Psalms; -the Bible version is to be 'pointed' for this purpose, and remarkable productions of this age, and of a most | curious, and to us very gratifying as a witness for the profoundly learned critical work on the Epistle to the ancient practice of our own Church, among those who raphy of Arabia; a copy of which I hope to receive neglect it;—the dissenters do it as a matter of choice returning will leave Chippawa at 4 o'clock, P. M. by the next steamer. Meanwhile, I cannot deny and taste. In another meeting-house at Leeds the

their own .- Hampshire Advertiser. THE MUNIFICENT SUM of £1,000 has been given to the Exeter Diocesan Church Building Society, by

LEICESTER .- In several of the churches in this town, the prayer for "rain" has been offered up. BIRMINGHAM. - A donation of £100 has been given to the Birmingham Church Building Society, by Miss

Taylor, of Moore Green. THE REV. DR. WARNEFORD has given an additional donation of £500 to the chapel attached to Queen's College Birmingham.

FRANCE.

ADMIRABLE CONDUCT OF A PROTESTANT CLERGY-MAN .- The Bertange of Brest, of the 18th instant, records the following admirable and successful account of M. Lefourdrey the Protestant clergyman of that town: - Walking a few days ago with his family on the road leading from Kerinon to the cemetery of Brest, he fell in with a party of military men engaged in a duel with pistols. The first shots had been ex changed without effect, and the combatants were about to renew the fire, when he rushed between them, and n spite of their remonstrances and even threats stood | Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, at Eight o'clock. firm, declaring that if they continued their murderous attempts upon each other they must first take away his life. He then, by his mild and pious reproofs and reasonings, succeeded in bringing them to a cordial reconciliation, and retired from the ground loaded with expressions of respect and gratitude from the two principals and their seconds.

CHINA.

NEW CHURCH AT HONG-KONG .- A recent letter from China informs us that the Rev. V. Stanton the Chaplain appointed by Government, had arrived at Hong-Kong, and that he was actively employed in Will leave Toronto for Oswego, every Tuesday, at 10 r. m., arranging temporary accommodation for the Church service in the new English settlement. A handsome edifice, on an extensive scale, was contemplated, as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made.

SYRIA.

JERUSALEM .- The Jewish Intelligencer for May, Protestant Bishop of Jerusalem. This "monster" Diocese consists of Syria (including Palestine), Chal- Toronto, May 30, 1844. dea, Egypt, and Abyssinia! The Bishop in company DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO ROCHESTER. with Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Macgowan, has made an excursion to Beyrout, Acre, Nazareth, Tiberias, Tyre, Sidon, &c.; but the narrative of this tuor has no religious interest in it.

Oxford.-The Examiners of Mrs. Kennicott's Hebrew Scholarship have notified to the Vice Chan-VISIT OF TWO BISHOPS TO LIVERPOOL .- On Sun- cellor, that they have elected to the vacant Scholar-

Mr. W. F. Norris has been elected Scholar, and Denyer Theological Prizes.—The first Theological

The Examiners appointed to examine the candidates the expense of outfit and passage for a student once Gospel in Foreign Parts. Liberal collections were for the Dyke Scholarship of St. Mary Hall, have recommended to the Trustees Mr. Alfred Williams, W. LIVERPOOL COLLEGATE INSTITUTION .- The friends Davies, of Hungerford, Berks, to be elected by them of this institution seem resolved by their persevering a Scholar of St. Mary Hall, on the foundation of Dr.

"In the course of writing this work, (The Primitive | their friends and supporters.—Chester Courant. | poem in heroic verse, has been adjudged to Edward Church, &c.), the author's attention was directed by A BEAUTIFUL STONE PULPIT, altar, and sedilia, Henry Bickersteth, Triuity College. Subject-"The

> Corpus Christi College .- In the examination list of CRAWLEY.—On the 16th ult., the Lord Bishop of Chichester consecrated a Chapel of Ease in this parish.
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> Corpus Christi College .—In the examination list of Corpus Christi College given last week, the name of The Right Rev. Prelate was assisted by the Venerable two Freshmen, Messrs. H. Beloe and Sanberg, ought

> > Ægrotant { Beloe, H. Sanberg.

Advertisements.

Ecclesiastical Minsic.

SHORTLY WILL BE PUBLISHED,

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, A Selection of Psalm Tunes, Chants, &c. EDITED BY J. P. CLARKE,

ORGANIST OF CHRIST'S CHURCH, HAMILTON. (Formerly of St. Mary's, Glasgow.)

N making this selection, the Editor has confined himself to the old and standard Tunes of the Church; and next to

The number of Tunes will be about one hundred, and about forty Chants. The Air and the Bass will be placed next each other, and the Chords added for the Piano Forte or Organ. MARYLEBONE CONFIRMATIONS.—The number of Each Tune will have three verses printed with it, taken from the selection published with the sauction of the Lord Bishop. were young women. Among the number, however, Lessons in Singing will be inserted; and a short Dissertation upon Organ-playing, for the benefit of Piano Forte players,— in which will be explained the difference of fingering between these Instruments, and the use and management of the Stops. This it is hoped will be of service where Congregations are ndebted for the conducting of the Psalmody to Ladies or

> is acknowledged by all who feel its importance; and the Editor trusts that this work will be found not without its usefulness in Hamilton, May 10, 1844.

Of a former selection by the Editor, the London "It professes only to be useful, and so it must prove: for a better collection of Tunes could not in such a compass have A HINT TO INDIFFERENT CHURCHMEN.—Take a heretic, a rebel, a person who hath an ill cause to



BETWEEN BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS.

The Fast-sailing Low Pressure Steam-boat EWERALD, CAPT. VANALLEN,

WILL leave Buffalo every day for Chippawa and Port and remarkable productions of this age, and of a most profoundly learned critical work on the Epistle to the Hebrews. He has just completed (his investigation the Rail Road Dock, Chippewa, at 12 o'clock, n. m.,—except on Sundays, when she on the subject began in 1829) The Historical Geog. is;—our church recommends this practice, and we will leave Buffalo at the same hour for Chippawa only, and and taste. In another meeting-house at Leeds the congregation proposed chaunting the "Te Deum;" this is astounding. The minister informed them that when twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they they are the first twenty years and the Returning, will arrive in the first twenty years and the Returning will arrive in the first twenty years and the Returning will arrive in the first twenty years and the specific transfer that the twenty years before, he had proposed this, they by the Sheridan. It is not too much to speak of it as threatened to dismiss him! - and no marvel; the time for the Eastern cars, and the Boats going West on Lake one of the most wonderful discoveries of an age fruitful in strange results.—Very faithfully your friend,

G. W. Doane.

[Bishop of New Jersey.]

[Bishop of New Jersey.] have taken to reciting the Athanasian creed; of course June, 1844.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,) BETWEEN TORONTO AND KINGSTON.

CALLING at the intermediate Ports, viz.: WINDSOR, DARLINGTON, BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE, and COBOURG, THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKETS SOVEREIGN,..... CAPT. ELMSLEY, CITY OF TORONTO, CAPT. T. DICK,

PRINCESS ROYAL,..... CAPT. Cocleugh, SAIL AS UNDER, From Toronto to Kingston:

SOVEREIGN. Every Monday and Thursday, at Noon. CITY OF TORONTO, Every Tuesday and Friday, at Noon.

PRINCESS ROYAL. Every Wednesday and Saturday, at Noon. From Kingston to Toronto:

PRINCESS ROYAL, Every Monday and Thursday Evenings, at Eight o'clock. SOVEREIGN.

Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, at Eight o'clock. CITY OF TORONTO,

Steamers arrive daily at Toronto from Hamilton and Niagara, in time for the above Boats to Kingston.

Passengers are particularly requested to look after their personal Luggage, as the Proprietors will not be accountable for any article whatever, unless Entered and Signed for, as received by them or their Agents.

Royal Mail Packet Office, Front Street, ? Toronto, 16th May, 1844.

STEAMER TO OSWEGO. THE STEAMER ADMIRAL

WILL leave Hamilton for Oswego, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and every Saturday, at 7, P. M.

Will leave PORT HOPE and COBOURG for OswEGO, touching at Wellington, (weather permitting) early every Wednesday morning.

Will leave Oswego for Toronto and Hamilton, every Mon-Will leave Oswego for Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto and

HAMILTON, every Thursday, at 6, P. M. contains a map of what is called the Diocese of the Will leave Tokonto for Hamilton, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 8, A. M.

THE STEAMER AMERICA,

CAPT. TWOHY,

WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER, touching at Port Hope and Cobourg, and other intermediate Ports (weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock; and will leave ROCHESTER for

COBOURG, &c., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Eight o'clock, A.M. Toronto, 1844. THE STEAMER GORE,

CAPT. KERR, WILL leave Toronto for Rochester Direct, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening, at Seven o'clock; and will leave Rochester for Toronto direct, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at half-past Two o'clock, P.M. Toronto, March 16th, 1844.

THE STEAMER ECLIPSE.

THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAMBOATS

CHARLOTTE, BYTOWN, and CALEDONIA, WILL leave Kingston for Montreat, descending all the Rapids of the St. Lawrence: and Montreat for the Rapids of the St. Lawrence; and MONTREAL for OCC.
KINGSTON, calling at all the intermediate Ports, as follows, viz:

DOWNWARDS: THE CHARLOTTE Leaves Kingston every Monday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.
"French Creek " 5 " " And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock.

THE BYTOWN

Leaves Kingston every Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

Thursday, 1 Prescott Ogdensburgh St. Regis " 6 " "
Coteau du Lac " 11 " " And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock. THE CALEDONIA Kingston every Friday, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Gananoque Saturday, 1 " A.M. h " 1½ " " " 6 " " Ogdensburgh " St. Regis Coteau du Lac

And arr	ives at Montrea	I the same day	at	3 o'clock	
	U	PWARDS:			
	THE	HARLO	TI	CE	
Leaves	Montreal every	Wednesday,	at 6	o'clock,	P.M.
46	Lachine	Thursday,	4	46	A.M.
44	Carillon		1	44	P.M.
16	Grenville	46	7	66	66
46	Bytown	Friday,	8	46	A.M.
44	Kemptville	. 11	2	46	P.M.
16	Merrickville	44	7	46	44
46	Smith's Falls	**	11	44	46
"	Oliver's Ferry	Saturday.	4	46	A.M.
- 46	Isthmus	"	7	- 44	44
And arr	ives in Kingston	n the same Ev	enin	ig.	
THE BYTOWN					
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46	Carillon		1	44	P.M.
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" P.M. Merrickville " A.M. Oliver's Ferry Monday, Isthmus And arrives in Kingston the same Evening. THE CALEDONIA Montreal every Monday, at 6 o'clock, P.M. Lachine Tuesday, Grenville Wednesday, 8 Bytown Kemptville Merrickville Smith's Falls Oliver's Ferry Thursday, 4

Sunday,

Bytown

And arrives in Kingston the same day. These Boats being strongly built, expressly for the Navigation of the River St. Lawrence, and having Low Pressure Engines, afford a desirable conveyance to persons wishing a Safe, Comfortable and Speedy Passage.

The Propellers Juno, Meteor, and Mercury, leave Kingston and Montreal every alternate day.

Apply to the Captains on Board, or to

MACPHERSON & CRANE. Kingston, May, 1844. FOR SALE,

N the Township of Ennismore, Colborne District, Lot No. 3, 7th Concession, 200 Acres, and Lot No. 8, 8th Concession, 200 Acres. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to the Editor of *The Church*, Cobourg. Cobourg, January 18th, 1844.

FOR SALE, N the village of Grafton, a Village Lot, containing One-

fourth of an Acre, with a Cottage erected thereon, nearly opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to WM. BOSWELL, Solicitor, Cobourg. Cobourg, 12th July, 1843.

BUILDING LOTS.

ELEVEN splendid BUILDING Lors for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excelent, and the price extremely low. extremely low.

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. 365. Toronto, October 27, 1842.

as in the case of the "Te Deum," in some sense of DAILY STEAM CONVEYANCE, ONE MILLION AND A HALF ACRES OF LAND. TO BE DISPOSED OF IN CANADA WEST, (LATE UPPER CANADA.) NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN.

TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS, AND OTHERS.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal about the stated quantity of Land mentioned in the Printed Lists of this date. They consist of Lots of from 100 to 200 Acres each, scattered throughout the Country, and most of them surrounded by Old Settlements: of Blocks, containing from 1,000 to 10,000 Acres, situated in the Western Disprict: and of a very extensive and important Territory, of 800,000 Acres, in the Huron Disprict; situated Ninety Miles South of Owen's Sound.

The Lands are offered on the most Liberal Terms, and are highly beneficial to the Settlers. By this arrangement, the Company dispose of their Lands by way of LEASE, FOR A TERM OF TEN YEARS;

No Money Being Required Down, The Rents payable 1st February, in each year, being less than the Interest upon the Price. Thus, for example, suppose the Purchase Money for 100 Acres to be 12s. 6d. per Acre, which is £62 10s., the Rent required thereon is £3; full power being secured to the Settler Purchase the Land he occupies, at any time during the Term, upon Payment of the Price stated in Lease. The Company will make A Liberal Allowance upon the Price, according to the period when the Settler pays, by anticipation, the amount, and thereby save himself from

Inheral Allowance upon the Frice, according to the period when the Settler pays, by anticipation, the amount, and thereby save nimsen from further Rent.

These Lands, and others not included in the Leasing List, are also to be disposed of upon the Company's former plan, viz.—for Cash down, or by One-fifth Cash, and the balance in five equal Annual Instalments, with luterest

In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the Canada Company will receive any sum, no matter how small the amount may be, for which their Lessee Settlers may not have immediate want, on Deposit—allowing Interest at the rate of Six per cent. per annum for the same; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Settlers, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settler's Provident or Savings Bank Account,"—thus affording to the provident Settler, every facility for accumulating sufficient money to purchase the Freehold of the land which he leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of Ten years; but should bad Harvests, or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has always the amount deposited, with Interest-accrued, at his disposal to meet them. The advantages of this account are confined to the Company's actual Lessee Settlers, during the continuance of their Leases.

REMITTANCE OF MONIES.

Anxious to assist Settlers, and others desirous of sending home Monies to their Friends, the Company will engage to place the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost and expense, thus saving the Settlers all care and trouble in the business. The Company last year rewitted to the United Kingdom and Germany nearly £3,000, in 329 sums, averaging about £9 each: by this means, and during the last four months, they have already sent home a similar amount. The arrangements of the Company for this purpose are so complete, that the sums are placed in the parties hands in Europe, free from any deduction, within about three days from the arrival of the Mail in England, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada.

The Company will also remit any sum of money from Europe to Canada, by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province, free of expense, thus insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the inconvenience and too frequent loss arising from bringing his money with him in coin.

The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow interest, at Four per cent. per annum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, without notice.

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Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily furnished, free of all charge, by applying personally, or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place,

Bishopsgate-Street, London.

The new printed Lists of Lands, (which may be seen in every Post-Office and Store in Canada West.) and any particulars, may be obtained, free of charge, upon application if by letter, Post-paid, to the Company's Office, at Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands; at Frederick Street, Toronto, as to all other Lands and Remittances of Money. Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street, Toronto, 6th May, 1844.

REMITTANCE OF MONEY, By Settlers and others, to their Friends.

THE CANADA COMPANY, WITH a view to afford every facility for promoting settlement in Canada, will remit any sum of money no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, or Europe.

The Commissioners will, at the option of the Settlers or other parties, either grant Bills of Exchange upon the Company in London, payable at Three Days Sight, which are readily cashed in any part of the United Kingdom,—or, the Commissioners will place the monies into the hands of the

parties for whom they are intended.

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CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE. Frederick Street, Toronto, 10th Feb'y. 1844.

FORWARDING, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will be fully prepared, on the opening of the Navigation, with efficient means to carry on their usual business as

349 Forwarders, Warehousemen, AND SHIPPING AGENTS.

CAPT. JOHN GORDON,

WILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, at 7 o'clock, A.M., and leave Toronto for Hamilton, at 3 o'clock, r.m.

Toronto, April 11th, 1844.

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Their Line of Steam-boats, Ericsson Propellers, (first introduced into Canada by them) Schooners, and Barges, equal to any in the country, will enable them to forward Merchandize, Produce and Passengers, on the Canal, Lakes and River, at as Routes of Transport between Kingston and Montreal, via

In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leased from the Kingston Marine Railway Company, their spacious STONE STORE-HOUSE, foot of Gore Street, together with a large New Warehouse, to be erected by the Company on the adjoining Wharf, which will be ready for occupation on the opening of the Navigation.

These premises will afford them facilities for Transhipment,

Storage and despatch, superior to any they have hitherto occupied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fire proof Buildings, is too well known to the Commercial Public At Montreal. Brockville and Bytown, they will occupy the same extensive Premises which they have hitherto occupi

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OF SARSAPARILLA, Contained the cure of Scrofula, Chronic Rheumatism, General Debility, Cutaneous Diseases, Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Tetter, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face, Mercureal and Syphilod diseases, Bolls from an impure habit of the body, Uterrations of the throat and leg, Pains and Swellings of the Bones, Liver affections, and all Diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, Exposures and Imprudences in life, Excessive use of Mercury, &c. &c.

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Fifty Cents per Bottle. This article has cured Scrofula of 30 years, after the dollar article has been used in vain.

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CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET, TOBONTO. F. H. HALL. AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND GENERAL AGENT.

OFFICE AT MR. JAMES MACDONALD'S, MARKET SQUARE. Cobourg, 20th March, 1844. EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT,

No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET,

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Toronto, February 5, 1842.

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Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

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