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THE WEALTH OF BARTH. BY MEE. ALICE D. HEAL.

- " If riches increase, set not your beart upon them
- A waxim for the strong proud man. Who trends increated ground, And knoweth he is 12rd of all. For many miles around;
 For him who watcheth from afar, His ships come of er the sed.
 Or hears the jar of the sed.
 Roll on uncrasingly.
- Aye, and for more than three, perch See some who from their youth
- Were guided by the guiden rule, in acts of kee and truth.
- So sabtle is the magic might

- Swert maiden, with thy hand enclasped By him who cane will be Piedged at the attar by his troth To cherish only there... Remember, in that hour, Remember, in that hour, Add, as then kneelest, pray for strength To save thre from its power.

- And them, young mother, thou best oft Thy jewels numbered a'er :-
- Thy jouch numbered o'et :—
 A fairy, fragile, blue-cyud child
 is added to thy store.
 But while all earnest, lender care
 To them by ther is given.
 Let not thy yearning heart forget
 They are in trust for Heaven.

- Oh, not on earth, where moth and rust The fairest things corrode.— Passe not, ub sool, to heap the gifts That cheer life's toilsome road. All love, all mught, all knowledge here, Earnests of joys should be,
- That in thy Father's maneio Are garnered up for thee.

A PRAYER.

Grant me, Great Lord, thy Graces three, Fatth, and Hope, and Charity, Fath that on the Cross relies, And trusts but in Thy sacrince; Hope that, when by noe opprest, Hope that, when by noe opprest, Points upward to a heavenily rest. And last, the greatest of the three; U; give me gentle Charity; To suffer all to know no pride, To strive another's huit to hide; To snower with a southing smile. When men with array; words revile; To envy not that happines. Thy hand device me to possess; The rich man's wealth to cover not.

Thy hand desies me to possess:
The rich man's wealth to covet not.
Though poserty should be my lot.
Teach me, through every earthy ill.
To be submissive to Thy with:
And let me of Thy Grace receive
As I my essemies freglie.
Then Faith, and Hepe, and Charity,
Will lead me on to Heaven through Thos.

Philadelphian Banner of the Cross.

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To verse 36. † To verse 11. ; To verse 45. ‡ To verse 50. BUNDAY NEXT BEFORE EASTER-MARCH 24.

-cause at this time great things were wrought for us by our Lord. For, in this week, the ancient tyranny of guished, the strong man was bound, his goods were spoiled, sin was abolished, the curse was destroyed, radise was opened, heaven placed within our reach. the God of peace made peace between things in heaven and things on earth; therefore it is called the

And he adds, in speaking of our Lord's entry into Jerusalem on this day, from which it had the name of Palm Sunday, "As the Jews went forth to meet Christ, when He had raised Lazarus from the dead, so now, not one city, but all the world go forth to meet Him, not with palm-branches in their hunds, but with almo-deeds, humanity, virtue, tears, prayers, fastings, watchings, and all kinds of piety, which they offer to Christ their Lord."

And as the Church, so also the State, after it became Christian, added its sanction (approval) to the solemn observation of this week. Our own Church, which, as far as the self-indulgent temper of the present time will allow, treads in the steps of the primitive Church from which she is descended, distinguishes the holy week by a separate office for every day, and the whole service is devoutly fastened to the cross of our Divine Redeemer, both God and man,as man suffering, as God, in one person with Ilis human nature, satisfying for the sins of the whole world. The iniquity of us all was taid upon Him-a load which nothing but His Almighty strength could support: Who therefore, Himself bore our sins in Ific own body on the tree, that we, being dead unto sin, might live unto righteousness, healed by His stripes.

Filled with the love of our suffering Lord, Whose suffering, to mark it from all others, is commonly called His Passion, we earnestly pray, in the pathetic down to Good Friday), that we may be so conformed joy and glory of His resurrection. And in the several above all, our hearts are pierced by His divine word, dividually, were objects of his interest and regard. change, after or make new tree same new tree new tree same new tree same new tree same new tree same new tree new tree same new tree and take up his cross and follow Me." Each saying proportion. Do you recollect that Sewell says, in ever hearafter be able, in Law and in Equity, to sue and such Professors, Master or Masters, stranged pursuant to the powers hereinbefore conand in practice feeling with the blessed Apostle, "I his Journal of a Residence in St. Columba, that the said Chalrman or return. But in vain we pretend to be His, if we har- that is so needful in conducting great works, which taments, of what kind, nature or quality soever, so as sembly of the Church of Scotland. Provided always bout, or give the least entertainment to, any of those you and I have so often admired in the Bishop of that the same do not exceed in yearly value, above all that such person or persons as may be appointed to nada, at least thirty days before such Meeting; and our lete Sorreign for the toppart of Ring's College. sine which were His murderers, the real cause of all New Zealand. His sufferings and sorrows. No, no! "They that The other authorities of the College seemed to they and their Successors shall have power to take, Office in the Theological department in the said Colare Christ's have erucified the flesh, with the offec- supply other necessary elements, each in their degree. purchase, acquire, have, hold, enjoy receive, possess tions and lusts" (Gal. v. 24).

If we are really moved by our Saviour's sufferings, will errer as a glass to reflect the far greater wonders elerical duties that await them, and which I supwhich redeemed mankind from the tyranny of the pose are the same in every land, at home and abroad, titled to, as to them shall seem best for the interest of

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and all power of human words; and therefore devout of Him, Who was dumb before His murderers, and friendly sympathy with the young men. They know suffered to bring us to happiness.

Forever blessed be His holy name!

(From the Missionary.)

The writer of this letter, which is from the Guardien, where it is addressed to the Reverend and excellent Edward Coleridge, in the Rev. Mr. Abrahams, who has resigned a Mastership, at Eton, to be the swhile: I should be glad to hear that foreign mis-Chaplain of the Bishop of New Zealand, and aid him in his noble enterprise for Christian Education. It is beautiful to see the first men of England, in talents, learning and influence, cheerfully leaving home and they have the great advantages of free access and infriends, elegant society and lettered ease, power and promotion, to serve God, in the rudeness and hardness of the Colonial Dioceses. Eton, for New Zealand! God be praised, for such fruits of His grace! But one tree bears them; the blessed Cross.

My dear, ---, You will be interested to hear of

I had watched every step towards and during its in- enthusiastic about their views, but a stern common stitution with equal anxiety and delight. I was preness with my own eyes and care the work that is will wish it prospecity."- Believe me, yours, &c., going on there. I was the more desirous of doing so, as I hoped to be allowed, in the course of next year, to see the noble-minded and large-hearted Bishops (of Sidney and New Zealand) who first suggested the idea, and who will naturally be looking to it as the well-head of fresh blood that may be expected to nour itself into the extremities of the body, and return, purified and purifying, back to the heart. 1 will fairly own that I had not done the College justice, and went there with certain prejudices in my mind that the work had gone to sleep rather since the consecration, and I am very glad to have directed myself of this groundless but not uncommon opinion. We got there on Friday evening (Dec. 7th), and after tes and talk, all of us proceeded at half past nine to chapel service. I had never seen that beautiful little chapel lighted before, and its chaste simplicity and style of fittings (which may also be said of the service) refreshed the eye, ear, and heart. We were then escorted to our rooms in the student's dormitory, each by one of the young men, to whose charge we were allotted during our stay. This was very helpful in itself, but specially valuable as enabling us each to become personally acquainted with one of them, and to learn in that way more of the real animus and condition of the College than we could have collected

from a merely official account.

every part of the offices for this day and week will bouring parts of Canterbury still occasionally called or Bequests whatsoever; and to give, grant, bargain, of the Westminster Confession of Faith, and his adturn our thoughts thither. The wonders shown forth into play; and thus the students were enabled to see sell, demise, or otherwise dispose of, all or any part of in the redemption of the children of lersel from Egypt in schools and ministerial visitings something of the same, or of any other property, real, personal, or government, discipline and worship, and subscribe such

silence is the best expression of our contemplation, the ruling body-and that is a frank, hearty, and opened not His mouth but to pray for their pardon: that they are treated as friends, and seem to respond Who, when lie was reviled, reviled not again, to it, while still retaining their respect and deference. when He suffered, threatened not, but committed Him- The young men themselves were apparently persons self to Him that judgeth righteously." Thus He of different grades in life and attainments, as, of course, suffered for us, both as the propitiation for our sins, with unious shades of character, which we could both vate study and music. I am not quite sure that they casionally. Besides the above mentioned lectures, struction at the adjoining hospital, by the kinduess of the physicians and surgeons of the town.

I will only add that we saw several of the young men in society with the Warden and other authorities, and also in private among themselves. I had conversation with them about their present and future our visit to St. Augustine's College. Like yourself, duties; and found nothing sentimental, or merely sense, yet devoted appreciation of their mission, which sent at its consecration, and, after an interval of a largues well for themselves and the general tone of the

December 15, 1849,

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MARCII 21, 1850. UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

BOYAL CHARTER OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE, KINGSTON. Victoria by the Grace of GOD of the United Kingdom

of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith :

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GRETING: WHEREAS, the establishment of a College within the Province of Upper Canada, in North America, in conection with the Church of Scotland, for the education of youth in the principles of the Christian Religion; and for their instruction in the various branches of welfare of our said Province. And Whennas humble application hath been made to no by Tan Ravo. CORRET McGill, Moderator of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, and THE REVE. ASEXANDER

and there was no such interruption as continues for and by these Presents for Us, Our Heirs and Successthe first ten minutes of Morning and Evening Prayer sors, Dogrant, constitute, declare and appoint the said the College is doing. Well, the first requisite to the Our Heirs and Successors, make, erect, create, ordain, of the Westminster Confession of Faith, and his ad- of Upper or Lower Canada; and the same shall also successful conduct of such an institution is found constitute, establish, confirm and declare by these herence to the Standards of the said Church in Go- be notified at the same time by Advertisement in one and can pages be submitted to by men really surious there, in the active, energetic, and fatherly care presents, to be one Body Politic and Corporate in Deed vernment, Discipline, and Worship; and subscribed for more of the Public Newspapers of the said Pro-Collect for the day (which is the Collect for the week, and superintendence of the Warden. Every one felt and in name: And that they and their Successors by such a formula to this effect as may be prescribed by vinces. And the said Trantees shall also afterwards that he was under his watchful and considerate eye, that name shall and may have perpetual succession as the said Syand; and that such Declaration and Subto His patient suffering, as that we may share in the and nothing seemed to escape him. From the ser- a College-with the style and privileges of an Uni- seription shall in every case be recorded in the Books other place as they shall fix for that purpose upon their the young to all that is pure, levely, and sublime in revants upward, he knew, what each had to do, and saw versity, for the education and instruction of Youth of the said Board. And We do further Will that the own adjournment, and likewise so often as they shall Epistles and Gospels we hear and are melted down that he did it. The studies, the anusements, the and Students in Arts and Faculties; and shall also have said Trustees and their Successors shall forever have be summoned by the Chairman or in his absence by by the knowledge and love of Christ crucified. Now, health, the spiritual welfere of the young men in- and may use a Common Seal, with power to breek, full power and authority to elect and appoint for the the Senior Trustee, whose Seniority shall be deterabove all, our hearts are pierced by His divine word, dividually, were objects of his interest and regard. change, alter or make new the same Seal, as often as said College a Principal, who shall be a Minister of am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live, yet not : Warden, while arranging the system of a moral and be answered unto, defended, in all as to the said Trustees shall seem meet; save and ex-I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now spiritual education for the youths in all its extent, Courts and places whatsoever; and also to have, take, cept only, that the first Principal of the said College, live in the flesh, I live by faith of the Son of God, did not forget the smallest details of house manages receive, purchase, sequire, hold, possess, enjoy and who is also to be Professor of Divinity, and likewise Who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal. ii. ment, which he illustrates by the fact of his buying a maintain in Law, to and for the use of the said Col- the first Professor of Morels in the said College, shall 20). Surely, then, we shall give ourselves to Him in mouse-trap and giving an organ? It is this faculty lege, any Messuages, Lands, Tenements and Heredi- be nominated by the Committee of the General As- said Meeting to be given in one or more of the Public charges, the sum of £15,000 Sterling: and also that the Office of Principal or to any Professorship or other outply other necessary elements, each in their degree. purchase, acquire, nave, hold, enjoy receive, possess segments, or reone, a man of learning and practical acquaintance; and retain all or any Goods, Chattels, Mossys, Stocks, ceiving any of the emoluments of such Office or Prowith narochial work. which the destitution of neigh-, charitable or other Contributions, Gifts, Benefactions feesorship, solemnly declare his belief of the doctrines presents for Us our Heirs and Successary do Grant tioner believes, by, the feelings and applicance, after

devil. In Moses going out of the city, and stretch- unless there be any unknown spot where secrow, the said College. And We do further Will, Ordain nexion with the Church of Scotland, and that such de- favourable and beneficial sense for the best advantage ing out his hands to calm the dreadful atorm of thun-sickness, and sin are not to be found. The offerings and Grant, that the said College shall be deemed and claration and subscription be recorded in the Books of of our said College, as well in our Courses Becord as der, fire, and hail, we shall see our Almighty Saviour of the weekly communion are considerable, and no taken to be an University; and that the Students in the Ibard of Trustees; And provided always, that such class there; and by all and singular Judget Justices, on Mount Calvary, without the gates of Jerusalem, doubt the College has that great blessing, the prayers the said College shall have liberty and faculty of takwith His adotable hands stretched out upon the cross, turning away the divine vengeance from us all.

The overpowering subject of His infinitely meritors described in far above our greatest stretch of thought, hands of the poor; for they are visited, relieved, and fed in days gone by, five and shall have liberty within themselves of performing any of the encounterable themselves of the many morder and themselves of themselves of themselves of themselves of the docs and all nower of human worder and themselves of themselves of themselves of themselves of themselves of the more of themselves of the more of themselves of the more of themselves of themselv Another most essential element is not lacking in in such manner as shall be directed by the Statutes, trines of the aforesaid Confession of Faith as the Sy-Rules and Ordinances of the said College. And We nod may prescribe. And We further Will, that if our Letters to be made Patent. Witness Ourself, at do further Will, Ordain and Appoint that no religious any complaint respecting the conduct of the Principal, Our Palace at Westminster, this Sixteenth day of Octest or qualification shall be required of, or appointed or any Professor, Master, Tutor, or other Officer of tober, in the Fifth year of our Reign. for any persons admitted or matriculated as Scholars the said College, be at any time made to the Board of within our said College; or of or for persons admitted Trustees, they may Institute an enquiry, and in the to any Degree in any Art or Faculty therein, save only event of any impropriety of conduct being duly proved. that all persons admitted within Our said College to they shall admonish, reprove, suspend, or remove and the pattern of our lives and deaths, "leaving us observe ourselves, and learn from authority. I read any Degree of Divinity, shall make such and the same the person offending, as to them may seem goodan example, that we should follow lile steps," and by some of their cours, moral and spiritual, and was Declarations and Subscriptions as are required of per- Provided always, that the grounds of such adm looking unto Jesus, learn from His life and death how struck with the vigor of some of them. It was ex- some admitted to any Degree of Divinity in our Uni- reproof, suspension or removal be recorded at length to live and how to die. If we die with Him, if we eccedingly interesting to contrast the classical taste versity of Eduburgh. And for the better execution in the Books of the said Board. And we further Will share in His cross, we shall share in His crown; and and grace of one written by a public-school gentle- of the purposes aforesaid, and for the more regular that the said Trustees and their Successors shall have and that endless eternity shall not wear out the love men, and the nervous, sterling manner of a self-taught. Government of the said Corporation, We do declare full power and authority to exect an Edifice or Ediand proise which we owe to Him for what He did and clerk. Only fancy my delight in finding that this and Grant that the said Corporation and their Succession for the use of the said College. Provided always latter had had the energy and resolution to commence more shall forerer have Twenty-seven Trustees, of that such Edifice or Edifices shall not be more than upon an antipodal language, without any help from whom Twelve shall be Ministere of the said Freshy. three miles distant from St. Andrew's Church in the others, save what the encouragement of the authorities | terisn Church of Canada, and Fifteen shall be Lay- Town of Ringston in the Province of Upper Canada. ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, CANTERBURY. could give, for instruction they had none to offer, men in full communion with the said Church. And And We further Will that the said Trustees and their This course of instruction seemed to be a Greek or that the said several persons hereinbefore named and Successors shall have power and authority to frame Latin fecture, a mathematical and a divinity one daily. I the Principal of the said College for the time being, shall and make Statutea. Rules and Ordinances touching All the evenings they are left to themselves for pri-, be the first and present Trustees of the said Corpora- and concerning the good government of the said Coltion, and shall respectively continue in such Office lege, the performance of Divine Service therein, the seemed to know how to use their time profitably yet until others shall be appointed in their stead, in pur- Studies, Lectures, Exercises, and all matters regarding susnee of these our Letters Patent. And We fur- the same; the number, residence and dutles of the King's College of all the privileges conferred open it sion languages and the like specially professional ther Will that the said Trustees, of the said Corpora- Professors thereof, the management of the revenues by its Royal Charter, and apply the endoument granted studies, were worked in the long winter evenings oc- tion berein before particularly named, shall continuo and property of the said College, the Salaries, Stipends for its support by the Crown to the establishment of in and hold the office of Trustees until the several provision and empluments of, and for the Professors an institution wholly different, to be created by the days and in the manner hereinafter mentioned, that is Officers, and Servants thereof, the number and duties to say, three Ministers and four Laymen whose names of such Officers and Servants, and also touching and stand lowest in these our Letters Patent, shall retire | concerning any other matter or thing which to them from the said Board of Trustees on the first day of shall seem necessary for the well being and advancethe Amual Meeting of the said Synod in the year, ment of the said College, and also from time to time 1843, and their room be supplied by the addition by any new Statutes, sules or ordinances to revoke, of serm new Members in manner hereinafter men- renew, agument or alter, all, every, or any of the said tioned. Three other Ministers and four other Lay- Statutes, rules and ordinances as to them shall seem men whose names stand next to those in these our meet and expedient; Provided always that the said Letters l'atent, who shall have previously retired, shall Statutes, rules and ordinances, or any of them shall retire from the said Board of Trustees on the first day | not be repugnant to these presents or to the Laws and year and a half, was glad to avail myself of a kind College, as well as for those among whom they will of the Annual Meeting of the said Synod in the year and hospitable invitation to visit the Warden, and mit- labour. "For my brethren and companions' sake I 1844, and their room be supplied by the addition of said Statutes, rules and ordinances, in so far as they with the Constitution and Property of King's College, seven new members in manner hereinafter mentioned. regard the performance of Divine Service in the said as if neither the Corporation nor the one-fourth at Three other Ministers and four other Laymen whose College, the duties of the Professors in the Theolonames stand next to those in these our Letters Pa- gical Department thereof, and the Studies and exertent who shall have previously retired, shall retire cises of the Utudents of Divinity therein, shall be subfrom the said Board of Trustees on the first day | ject to the impretion of the said Synod of the Presof the Annual Meeting of the said Synod in byterian Church, and shall be forthwith transmitted the year 1845, and their mon be supplied by the to the Clerk of the said Synod and be by him laid addition of seven new Members in manner hereinafter before the same at their next Meeting for their apmentioned; and the two remaining Ministers and the proval; and until such approval duly authenticated there remaining Laymen whose names stand next to by the signatures of the Moderator and Clerk of the those in these our Letters Patent, who shall have pre- said Synod is obtained, the same shall not be in force. vicusly retired, shall retire from the said Board of And We further Will, that so soon as there shall be a Trustees on the first day of the Annual Meeting of Principal and one Professor in the said College, the the said Synod in the year 1846, and their room be Board of Trusters shall have authority to constitute amplied by the addition of five new Members in manner their Seal the said Principal and Professor, toreach succeeding Annual Meeting of the said Synod,
three Ministers and four Laymen whose names stand
lowest in the future roll of Ministers and Laymen
composing the said Board of Trustees, shall retire
from the same, excepting in every fourth year, when
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the same only, instead of those who retire, shall
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and Coldinial Covernment: that the public o applied by the addition of five new Members in man- under their Beal the said Principal and Professor, to-Science and Literature, would greatly conduce to the from the same, excepting in every fourth year, when order and enforcing obedience to the Statutes, Rules GALE, Clerk of the said Synod, and the several other three Ministers or two Ministers, as the case may be, Principal and all the Profesors of the said College which similar institutions, founded in Billion College persons hereinafter named, to make them a Body Cor- shall be chosen by the said Synod on the first day of shall for ever constitute the College Sonate, with the by the same authority, have received from the said. This day begins the most awfully solemn and mournfully affecting week of the whole year, the great, lights in the students' apartments were extinghished. inafter mentioned; by granting to them our Royal as shall seem best to the sugar as shall seem best to the lights in the students' apartments were extinghished. Charter of Incorporation, and to permit them to use Laymen or three Laymen, as the case may be, shall be Laymen or three Laymen, as the case may be, shall be chosen also on the first day of every Annual Meeting porate and Politic for the purposes aforesaid and here- every Annual Meeting of the same, in such manner powers just mentioned. And We further Will, that power, even after the countries his which they were says St. Chrysostom, "not because it consists of loager days, or more in number than other weeks, but bewhich gave me an hour before morning chapel. The see into our Royal consideration, and duly weighing after the others shall have retired; and shall be chochapel bell commenced ringing at a quarter to seven, the great utility and importance of such an Institution, sen from a list of persons made up in the following Trustees, laufully convened as is bestimpter directed the devil was dissolved (destroyed), death was extin- and left off at five minutes to the hour, which warns have of our special grace, certain knowledge, and mere manner, that is to say : each Congregation admitted shall be a quorum for the despatch of all business, exevery one to be in chapel before the service begins; motion, granted, constituted, declared and appointed, on the Roll of the said Synod, and in regular con- cape for the disposal and purchase of Real Estate, or nexion therewith, shall at a meeting to be specially called from the Pulpit for that purpose in every third year, ours, for any of which purposes there shall be a Mostat some of our University Colleges.

ROBERT McGill. and Alexander Gale, The Revd. nominate one fit and discreet person, being a Member ing of at least thirteen Trustees. And We further We spent the morning in visiting different parts of John McKeneik, The Revd. William Rentoul, The in full communion with the said Church, as eligible to the building, and attending the Cathedral service, Revd. William T. LERCH, The Revd. James Gronge, fell the office of Trustee of the said College; and At two we dired in the Hall, and I was glad to see The Revd. John Machan, The Revd Paran Colan the persons' names so nominated being duly intimated Treasurer; and also once in each year or offener; a that, at the Upper table, we had exectly the same CAMPRELL, The Stevel Joun CRURSMANK. The Revel by the several Congregations to the Secretary of the sample fare as the students had. The only difference ALEKANDER MATHERSON, Doctor in Divinity, The Board of Trustees in such form se the said Board may in the Evening Service, on Saturday, was, that the Revd. John Cook, Ductor in Divinity, and the PRIN- direct, shall be enrolled by the said Board, and enoutstudents chanted the Magnificat and Nane Dimittis, CIPAL of the said College for the time being, Ministers tute the list from which Lay Trustees shall be chosen and sang an anthem, in good taste enough. This is of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection to fill the vacancies occurring at the Board during the case on Even, Vigils, Saints' days, and Sundays, with the Church of Scotland, The Honourable Junu each year. And the names of Members thus adfrom the Province, a person whose name is on the list

I believe. On Sunday morning the chapel Service Hamston, The Honble. Jamss Chooks, The Houble. ded to the Board of Trustees, shall be placed from which appointments are to be; made to fill such was at half past nine. The Warden preached a ser- William Monnin, The Honble Ancissand McLinn. time to time at the top of the roll of the Hoard, the vacancy, choosing a Minister in the room of a mon that seemed to be well suited to the congrega. The Houble. Jour McDonald, The Houble. Paran names of the Ministers chosen as new Trustees being Minister, and a Layman in the room of a Layman. tion; it was both instructive and devotionel. He McGill, EDWARD W. Thompson, Thomas McKar, first placed there in such order as the said Synod shall and inserting the name of the person so the made good use of the occasion to speak of the good JAMES MORRES, JOHN EWART, JOHN STERRER, JOHN direct. And the names of the Laymen chosen se new sen in that place on the Roll of the Board in Queen Downger, and quite naturally made some open Mowar, ALEXANDER PRINGLE, JOHN MUNN and John Trustees being placed in such order as their Electors which the name of the Trustees in whose stead the cially missionary remarks. You may easily believe STEANG, Esquires, Members of the said Church, and shall direct, immediately after the names of the said may have been chosen stood ; so that the persons so that I was very thankful to receive once more in the all and every such other person and persons as now is Ministers. Provided always that the retiring Trusthat I was very thankful to receive once more in the all and every such other person and persons as now is Ministers. Provided always that the retiring Trus- chosen may be so to continuous in Office and in all feature of the bell is the express exclusion of all religious continuous of the best friends I have in or are, or shall or may at any time or times hearafter tees may be re-elected so herectotore provided, if the other respects as the persons would have been by whose one instruction and combin, and as justices do its whole the world, the Holy Communion, which is (by statute) be Ministers of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in Synod and remaining Lay Trustees respectively are death, suignotion or removal the vacancy was accuadministered their weekly, besides hely days. connection with the Church of Scotland—or Member at to do so. And Provided always, that in case no should have further. Will that the first General Another early service on Monday morning, and of the said Presbyterian Church in such connection, election of new Trustees shall be made on the said Trustees shall be held at Klagston breakfast in Hall with the Sub-Wardens and Fel- and in full communion with the said Presbyterian first day of the anid Synod, upon such a day within six Calendar meache after the gymen or Ecclesiation from any observing the said Synod, lows, closed the visit, and off we went with real ex- Church-shall be and be called, one body Corporate then and in such case the said settining Members shall pressions of thankfulness to the Warden and his col-, and Politic, in Deed and in Law by the name and style remain in Office until their successors are appointed that purpose by the Trustee first named in these pre- ing influence area the hearts and minds of the yearth, leagues for their kindness and hospitality, and much of "QUEEN'S COLLEGE AT KINGSTON," and at some subsequent period. And provided always sents, who shall be then living; of which Meeting are prevented from government at the same subsequent period. more for the real work that seemed to exist there, for them by the name of "QUEEN'S COLLEGE AT that every Trustee, whether Minister or Layman, before thirty days notice at least shall be given by notification most important of all subjects, and a subject of the second I have only told you of what we did. What you KINGSTON" -We do for the purposes aforesaid entering on his duties as a Member of the said Board. will all this time have been wanting to know is what and hereinafter mentioned, really and fully for Ua, shall have solomnly declared his belief of the doctrines who shall be resident at the time within the Province

lege shall, before discharging any of the duties, or re-

berence to the standards of the Church of Scotland, in

Statutes of the said Province; Provided also that the Faculties .- And We further Will, that five of the said for the choice or removal of the Principal or Profesauthority, from time to time, to chaque a Secretary and Chalman who shall weetle at all Meetless, of the Board. And We further Will that the said Trustees shall sleehave newer by a mejority of voices of the Members present, to select and appoint in the event of a vacancy in the Board by death, resignation, or removal date of these our Letters Patent, as shall be fixed for in writing to each of the Trustees for the time being, have power to meet at Kingtton aforesaid, or at such tiun, and sincerity of purpose, are best qualified an urais Senior Trustee shall not summon a Merting of the

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by the Secretary to the Corporation of the time and

By Weit of Privy Seal .- EDMUNDS.

TO THE MONOGRAPHE THE LEGISLATIVE ASSESSED.

OF CAHADA. THE PETITION OF John, BY DIVING PERMANER Dishop of Coronto.

Most Respectfully Sheweth:

That a Bill bas been introduced for the adoption of your Honourable House, intituled "An Act to smead the Charter of the University established at Toronto by His late Majesty King George the Fourth; to provide for the more antisfactory Government of the said University; and for other gutpones connected with the same, and with the College and Grammet School,

forming an appendage thereof." That this bill contains enactments which are, in the humble opinion of your Memorialist, of the most blighting character, and by no means in accordance with the title; for instead of being confined to some modification of the Government, they go to deprive passing of this bill.

That King's College, thus sought to be destroyed with the avowed intention of taking for other purpo the property and estates which it holds under a Royal grant, has been for six years in successful operation under its Charter,-that it is legally incorporated by Letters Patent, under the Great Seal of England,that no ground of forfeiture has been shown, such as might subject a Corporation upon a proper legal proceeding to the loss of its privileges, nor is it even pretended to be in fault; but it is assumed that your Honograble House is at liberty to deal at your pleasure least of the inhabitants of Upper Canada interested in the objects it was intended to promote, had any rights under it to claim or protect.

That your Petitioner has observed with extreme regret that this measure has been introduced into. your Humourable House with the senction of the Co-Ionial Government, but your Petitioner will not get abandon the hope that they will not persevere in urging enactments to which he believes a large major rity of the population of Upper Canada are in principle opposed, and which they not only consider unvise. but would feel to be unjust

That the protonces open which some persons profess to rely for justifying such on interfer employed in the said College, the College Senate shall That it is entirely without present that the despetues have power and authority to confer the Degrees of of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to a former November, 1881, and 17th June, 1886;) have been advanced so a foundation for this further infrired with King's College; because, since these despatches were written, the College has been placed, and is now actually conducted on the very footing which lile later Majerty was pleased to Hoosinsond in the Royal communication of 2nd Movember, 1931. In which His Majesty stipulated for the impet partiest terms the the permanent establishment in the College of a Profigure of Divinity, upon a session fasting, of the Chiceh of England, declaring it to be a matter of great importance to those of his Majorty's assigness in Upper Cas nade, who belong to the Church of England; and thus His Majesty, as heed of that Church, could not be the sensible to the daty which belonged to blanef protesting it in all parts of his dominions, Make the life of 10 The scheme embedied in the bill introduced to your Honourable House is combersome, expensive and un-

wields, and has never yet been tried in any past of the world, and just in practice evente jeeleuries and distrust, and destroy every; thing like harmony, in the working of the Institution, surgest were as or water and Your Petitioner farther represents that the legiller

tone and provisions appear on this important point that they admit not of the elightest, reference to this the basis of all true education, and even pracetibe Clerment. And thus the men best qualified to gain a live That each an atter interdiction of every thing religio

ous as this bill ereks to establish by Logislative energy meet, is without precedent among Christing actions, and in carnest. An Institution which drives away all those who, from their living faith, warmth of disposiligion, and noble in sciuace, must become the abhorrenge of Christian parents, who can look upon it in no other light then as an infidel College, deed to all cance

striking opposition to religious truth; but also implies peculiar camity to the United Church of Regions and Ireland, while at the some time the rights and price Trustees unless required so to do by a notice in writlog from three Members of the Board: and provided more exclusive than the Charter of King's College has also, that he cause notice of the time and place of the ever been, are acrupulously maintained.

Your Petitioner farther submits that should this measure become law, the mable enderment granted by that every member of the Board of Trusters preident will be wasted in the vain attempt to suntile a Univerwithin the said Provinces shall be notified in writing sity upon a system which enlightened reason and care science must ever condemn, which is not constituted by and declare that these our Letters Patent, or the en- considerable number of those (of the rolment or exemplification thereof shall and may be denomination) who can best appreciate the objects of good, firm and valid, sufficient find effectual in the Law, a University education and who slame are likely an avail.

That your Petitioner would deplore this sacrifice the inviolate. more, between he is aware that while King's College might the control in all its interest. within the power of the Government of codowing Colleges in consecting with other denomina-tions, epon principles which the have all shewn them-solves to prefer; or King's College night surrender part of its endowment has the support of a Medical College, being restored to the position in which it was placed by its eelgmal Charter, with such modifica. Petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray. tions only as would separate it entirely from anything like political influence or agitation, might serve though less efficiently than was at first intended, for the education of the members of the United Church of England and Ireland.

it will not acttle the question, but on the contrary, book bright even to the despinding. One of these furnish new sources of irritation, for its provisions do passages is the following:-" In England the belief is violence to the plainest countitutional principles, and all but universal, that religion ought to be the ground by indirectly confining the granting of degrees to the work of education, that its lessons should be interwored proposed Institution, the Queen is restrained in the with the whole tissue of instruction, and that its prinexercise of one of the most unquestionable prerogatives ciples should direct the whole system of our lives." of her Crown, a prerogative of the Sovereign, so the The heart of our Mother-land is sound! What an fountain of honour, which has never been meddled with unapeakable satisfaction it is to be able to persuade by Parliament, nor has a Minister ever been found in ourselves that this is really the case, what a bright-England capable of proposing any thing so disrespect | hued bow of promise does such a conviction expand ful to Royalty as that contemplated by this Bill.

to reverse some of the most approved and cherished clings to the Scriptural principle, that to be trained principles of the present age, for it desires to establish in the love and fear of God is the highest discia most rigid and oppressive monopoly over mind, which | pluse of the youthful mind, and that the best wisdom of all things ought to be the most free, and to impose is the niedom of the lible; so long will we hold on the deluded public a mutilated sort of education, fast the hope, that Divine Providence will not forfar inferior in quality and character to what may be sake us, nor -as He has threatened to do with the easily attained, had we in this Province, as is Engaled unthankful-" Curse our blessings." Men may rise and Scotland, rival Institutions.

tempte to legislate for a very small fraction of the from her consistent, quiet and gentle teaching; the population of Upper Canada, to the virtual exclusion obliquities of legislation, may be frequent; many good of the great majority from a collegiate education-a fraction noisy from ignorance, but altogether disquali- untried theories brought in amid much insecurity and fied from appreciating the value of sound knowledge, and which has solden the means, or inclination, to these are only temporary chastisements, and not sympo

England be virtually excluded from all participation in the belief is all but universal, that religion ought to be the proposed College, but the Roman Catholics also ; from the utter proscription of religion, the substance and marrow of all education, as is declared in their fore your Hon. House. Nor is their any good ground for assuming that either the Presbyterians or Methodista, or any of the other numerous and respectable Denominations, will natropize an institution where the name of the Saviour is never heard. And those who have Colleges of their own will cling to them more closely than ever, for the Government can offer them nothing so valuable as that which they are requested to give up. Their Charters place them, in honour, by the side of the British Universities; but were they so regardless of their honour and interests se to listen to the invitations of this Hill, they would sink into deserved contempt. Fortunately they have no power to make a surrender of such rights and priviloges, for they are not confined to the Officers or all their people. Hence your Petitioner infere, that if the Methodists and Presbyterious retain the power of conferring degrees, the Church of England cannot be long deprived of the same pricilege.

Your Petitioner most respectfully submits that the number. By the last census the population of Upper

The Church of England, which cannot connect itself with the proposed College, gives ... 171,781 The Church of Home Do....... 123,707 The Wesleyan Methodista, who do not require it, having a College of their own...... 90,363 The Kirk of Scotland, do 67,900 Those who will not profit by the proposed College,.... Leaving to profit by this measure, Even this is too much in favour of the measure, for the Scottish Free Church, and your Petitioner be-

lieves the Congregationalists disapprove of the principle of excluding religion from education, in which case they will soon have Colleges of Scottish Free Church,........ 64,729

Congregationalists,..... 20,372 To be farther deducted

Leaving to profit by the proposed College But even from this must be deducted many denominations who di-regard. Universities, and such knowledge as they impart. Hence the Bill legislates for less than one-fourth, and as half of these will not use the privolege, the Legislature will, by passing the measure sacrifice the feelings and interests of the great majority of the hihabitante of Upper Canada to a small and clamorous fraction.

Your Petitioner farther aubmits that a still more perfect test of the classes which more especially emplay colleges and seats of learning, would be found by ordering a return of the Students attending such Institutions, and of the denomination to which their parents respectively belong. This beyond every other argument would show the impolicy of this bill, and the great injustice which it indicts.

Your Petitioner farther represents that the arguthe Parent State for the foundation of certain occular? ever may be thought of the principle there adopted, it did not secrifice the interests of the National Church | Knox. as this measure does. No class could complain of intustice, however much they might deploye the around Indifference manifested to the Christian religion. But the bill before your Honourable House not only adopte all that is evil in the frish measure, but farther decrives . sent popular form of the one a precedent for introduc the members of the Church of England of their rights : and College endowment, and gives to the bill a revohitianary character.

Your Petitioner bega permission in all due respect. to request your Hanaurable House to consider how the Government and people of England will reason when they learn that the Legislative Assembly in Canada, a great portion being Roman Cathulics and Dissentern, gave Presbyteriums and Methodists Charters establishing culleges, and also pecuniary assistance to a considerable amount, while the same legislative body not only deprived the Church of England of the Charter of King's College, granted to her by our late Bovereign King George the Fourth, but denpoiled her of the whole of the endowment, the gift of the same Boverrign, and refused to allow her to retain even the emaliest portion of her own property, to enable her to educate the youth of her Communion

cornectly entreuts your Henourable House not to sance mind, and withdrawing the means of acquiring a littor in ecclesiatival matters which tends wholly to separate the beral education for their children, is impending upon both than the yesterday of College of the Church of England from the Provincial interests in one-fewrith of the inhabitants of Upper Canater of the Church in England from the Provincial interests from no other reason than Members of the Church of England from the Provincial | more than one-fourth of the inhabitants of Upper Can-University, and to deprive their youth of all the advance ada : this, it would appear, from no other teacon than tages of a collegiate education, for which the endows that they belong to the established Church of the ment bestowed by the Crown was intended to provide. Empire, which the Sovereign has sworn to maintain

From all which your Fetitioner, with all due respect to your Honourable House, enters his most solemn Protest in behalf of the Church of England again t this bill, and the previsions thereof as most injurious to her interests, and subversive of her just rights and privileges-se unconstitutional, and pregnant with future evils both to Upper and Lower Canada.

All which is most humbly submitted; and your JOHN TORONTO

OUR HOPES OF ENGLAND.

In our Discesan's late Pastoral Letter, there were Your Petitioner farther represents that whatever many animating passages, well calculated to excite a lover the darkest hour! Yes! So long as we can en-Your Pericioner submits that this measure attempts sertain the helief that the nation at large descutly to office and power, prepared to oppress the Church, Your Petitioner farther represents that the Bill at- and to take away, if possible, even her own children commution: but we shall always be able to feel that avail itself of the respectable seminaties of instruction. I tome of deep-scated disease, or incorrigible contumacy,

the groundwork of Education." Petition for sid to their Cullege at Kingston, now be- state. When, the public mind becomes familiar with the idea expressed in the impetuous prayer of one of the heroce of the Hied,-

> " Dispel the glacen, the light of Heaven restore, Give me to ere, and Ajaz asks no more! "--

When men rush forward, in blind and headlong tumult to the tree of knowledge, eager only to pluck its fruit, to the tree of knowledge, eager only to pluck its fruit, matters exercised by the Laity in Parliament, both in and reckless whether they gather good or evil; then England and here, a very obvious anomaly presents itself. the history of our sace warm us that we may expect | which is, that our Parliaments are no longer exclusively some catastrophe. What were the pretensions of the conventions of Churchwen as they were formerly. Now materialistic Philosophers of France, in the teign of Louis XVI.? To regenerate the world, -- nothing short of this was to be their mission, and the instruments with which they proposed to accomplish this
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from the date was to be their mission, and the instruments with the relation which the Parliament
hore to the Church and religion of England, yet as the
privileges in Parliament did not destroy the power which from the dust was howledge. - What was their Trustees of their respective colleges, but belong to access? They had full scope; they were men of the Church, as it was intended and guaranteed that Disrare talent and arrient enthusiasm; and if knowledge | senters should not interfere in questions before the House without religion, were, in the nature of things, capable a people; of making them happier and better; its efficiency would have been proved to the utmost, in their presentatives in Parliament ample controll and voice in the government of the Church. It is acknowledd that the Pasion.

Ashae, then, was the success of these mon? the government of the Church; it is R. H. S. Elliott. Republic. It is acknowledd that the Pasion.

Ashae, then, was the success of these mon? specation of this measure recurses the received axiom, hands. What, then, was the success of these men? that legislation should be for the benefit of the greater | Revolutions, it has been said, teach only the genera-Revolutions, it has been said, teach, only the genera-tion concerned in them; but the memory of the French to be wished that they would never forget it, even in the memory of that calamity endures, we shall remember all that the French philosophers did, whether intentionally or not, to being it about .- It is not pretended | sider that there is any necessity for such an intire revothat they were the prime movers of the Revolution; but the morat excesses of that frightful convulsion would never have been committed, had not the minds of men been previously poleoned by a corrupt and acentical literature, and prepared for everything impious and cruel by being divested of the fear of God. It was tried on a grand scale, what could be done by mental illumination unattempered by the moral in-Asserte of Christianity, and the consequences were so eignally faral that nothing, it might be supposed, could

likely to side with the Bubel-builders of our Provincial Wells, Exeter, Chichester, and Glasgow. Parliament, we should be downcast indeed! But The several speakers denounced in emphatic terms away with all, the slightest apprehensions of such an the proceedings of the Committee of Pricy Council, alliance. The Churchmen of England, at least, will | and reprobated the false principles upon which it was do their duty, we are sure; and will very plainly show attempted to place the education of the people of by the generous encouragement which we anticipate for Great Britain, in the hands of a secular Board, for Voied at the Ventry Meeting. on University contrived with fraud, constituted by guarantee. violence and outrage, and maintained in defiance of ; the Church beyond endurance, by assailing not only ber rights, but her principles.

THE HOX. P. B. DEBLAQUIERE.

We subjoin a continuation of "11. C. C's." atrictures upon Mr. Dellaquiere's crude and visionary plan of Church reform. The closer it is examined, the more fliney and fallacious does it appear. A Montreal Presbyterian print, the Guzette, has come ment used by some to defend this measure, on the lorward as the champion of the hon, gentleman. This field-day of the Church against the latudinerian enground that it is similar to that which was adopted in is perfectly natural, and just what might have been anticipated. Ecclesiastical latitudinarianism, and atcolleges in Ireland, is altogether fahreious, since what- tempts to popularize sacred things, have ever found sion from her Divine Head, and upon the good trady sympathizers amongst the disciples of John deposit of truth, of which she is the keeper and the To the Editor of the Church.

REV. Stn.—In my former letter it was shown that there was no such analogy between the two cases of municipal institutions and charch government as to render the prethe same principle into the others the honourable gra tleman's second argument claims to be based upon a namely, that "the members of the Church of England are virtually excluded from any voice in those matters far more dearly presed than any civil Institutions."

I take the therty of disputing this statement. I think Mr. De Bisquiere is proceeding here altogether upon a mistaken metion. The rights of the members of the Church of England are so clearly defined, as freely admitted, as towards the erection and endowment of Churches, really enjoyed by them as the rights of say religious body whatever. They possess to its full extent the right of legislating in all the temporal affairs of the Church, first, by the Vesties of the several congregations, and also by their representatives in the Legislative Assembly of the their representatives in the Legislative Assembly of the wish to encourage. For example: an individual de-Province. By what estate of the realm was the Church sires to assist in the establishment of the University Temporalities Act possed? By the laity. It was "enacted by the Queen's most excellent Unjests, by and with the alvice and consent of the Legislance Council and Assembly of the Province of Upper Canada. Lafirm therefore that the lasty possess the most ample power is would make in the whole £12 10s; and if each payall the temporal affairs of the Church both of a heat and ment was not out to interest at 6 per cent the moment general nature,-I say tempural uffairs, breauer matters of

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nd the State were essentially the same. It was not so advantage, for no such attance ever took place. It was not an act of preference by the state of one denomination at use time in their capacity of members of the Church of purery civit; and, to me ture company on a calamical action opening of this action, "the history and the institutions of England have unfilled themselves for centuries, and that ayatem, conforming to it, and receiving its impress It is in virtue of this identity of Charch and State that the Sovereign is head of one as of the other; and hence also is derived the right of the Parament in its three may be the motive, for bringing furward this measure, cheerful and trusting spirit, and to make the future estates of King; Lords, and Commons, to make laws for people have had a voice, from the oldest instance of Le. the Society. islamen for Ecclesiastical matters, down to the present day; from the times of the Heptarchy, when laws respecting tithes were enacted in a Parliamentary convention of "Kings, Bishops, Dukes, Scuators, and People," down to the latest laws enacted by the Sovereigs with the advice and consent of " the Lords spiritual and temporal, and of the Commons " of England, or with the advice and conent of "the Legislative Council and Assembly" of this Privince. Can it be said then with any Justice, that the Leity of the Church have no voice in the government of

the Church P And now while proving the unfounded nature of this complaint, we have obtained colaterally the solution of another question raised by Mr. DeBlaquiere, in the beginning of his Circular Letter, namely, what is the Church's real position in this Province?

The State's right of action in Church matters originated in the identity of the State with the Church, for the same people formed both Church and State; and the Church of England existing in this community of character and catablished Church of the hingdom in every sense of the word; and as long as Parliament, whether Imperial or Provincial, claims and exercises the right of special Legis-lation for the Church of England, which only pertains to the Parliament in virtue of this identity and union, so long and a better investment for time and eternity it is imposobliquities of legislation, may be frequent; many good the Church of England is the established Church here as old maxims of government may be superseded, and at home. The Provincial Parliament here continues that very legislation which, begun in the earliest period of any legislation whatever, has been proceeded upon ever

That not only will the members of the Church of so long as there is reason to say, that "in England Church of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the total control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the total control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the total control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the total control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the total control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the position. White, to use Mr. Defilies at the control of the present day, have not placed ourselves in the position. we desire to be neither "dominant nor exclusive,"-while we wish most earnestly "to cultivate peace and good will to When this pious belief has been generally discarded, others " we cannot forego the inheritance bequeathed to it looks very much as if the nation were in a reprobate us by our forefathers, nor will we sell our birthright for mny mess of pottage that the advocates of false expediency may think fit to offer us. Say that it may here be but a barren title and a name, yet even that name is worth contending for, linked as it is with the history of our noble empire from its infancy to the maturity of its power, and associated as it is with the recollection of so much that is so deservedly great and honourable in man, and of so much that is pure and true in faith.

I am aware that on considering the control over Churchargued at the period when Roman Catholics and Dis-senter,s were first admitted into Parliament, the measure which were solely of a Church nature,-and as the Pareleginguent timerument that Laymen can exercise. These we would desire them still to exercise; nor do we conlution in the system of Church government is the Hon. P. B. Bellaquiere proposes, or that there are any evils relating to the Church but what may be reinclied with-

out any such strong experiments.

My present communication, Rev. Sir. has been suffi ciently extended, but I may, probably, take another portunity of examining more closely the details of the Honourable gentleman's proposed bill.

EDUCATION AND THE CHURCH.

when the voice of prayer and praise to the Deity is silenced in the highest educational institution in the largely attended by some of the most influential membratic balance. But the solution is the largely attended by some of the most influential membration below. But the solution is the largely attended by some of the most influential membration below. The solution is the largely attended by some of the most influential membration below. If the great majority of the people of England were bere of the Church, including the Bishops of Bath and

We are inclined to augur the happiest results from every religious principle. They will let their mind be this demonstration, which has created a marked senknown, we trust in their actions; and the combined nation in the metropolis. Referring to the effect efficts of Church people both in this Colony, and at produced, the John Bull observes:-" The unwearied Hone, will convince even unrighteous Parliaments, attention with which the arguments addressed to the that it may be impolitic as well as unjust to provoke meeting were listened to, for six mortal hours,—the shouts of acclamation by which the several resolutions were carried, -abundantly testified the unanimity of sentiment, the intensity of feeling with which the question was regarded by an assembly composed, not of idlers of the s etropolis, drawn thither by a desire to have their ears tickled by platform oratory, but by busy and carnest-minded men, who had, many of them at a great inconvenience to themselves, flocked together from every part of the country for the purpose of being at their post on this great croachments of a creedless secular power, upon the rights which belong to her by virtue of her commiswitness, the ground and pillar."

BUILDING SOCIETIES.

A new Association has just been established in this city, called " The Church of England and Metropolitan Building Society," which differs from those already in existence in the value of the shares; they being in this Society £12 10s, each, whilst in the older Societies they are \$100 each. One object in having the shares of so low a value is, to make the Society a medium by which parties desirous of contributing Parsonages and Schools and more particularly the Church University, may make small periodical payments promote the interest of the institution they but he can only give for that purpose a small sum annually-say £1 54.; but he is willing to pay this sum for ten or twelve years. If paid for ten years, it ment was put out to interest at 6 per cent, the moment a spiritual and doctrinal character were never the subjects it was paid in, it would of course improve considerfor the different professions, and the centingnesses of of mere civil or lay Legislation. There can be no just ably, and at the end of the twelve years would be class?

wares; and in years, or at the utmost in eleven and a-half years, pay my personal transfer and better world to the real chartrailize £18 15s: because the monthly payments on which we profess to be hastening? Is man a mere will neither receive countenance nor support, what position one share in this Building Society are 1s. 5d., and moral that the things of time and sense are suffered, in Mored by E. Deedes, Esq. Seconded by G. Vansin of Earland fr m 1d. for management, making a total of 1s. 4d., the one present system of education, to have such a prepon-The thurch of England and the first part of the continued payment, making a total of 1s. 4d., the our present system of education, to have the earliest times have been and in a part of the continued payment of which during the existence of derating and overwhelming influence? possible community of interest and welfure. The Church the Society would entitle the subscriber to one share, the Seciety would entitle the subscriber to one share, the tener of its reply? "Seek we first the kingdom of or 412 10s, at the close of the Society; conse-

Directors will make such arrangements as will enable which, under the guize of expediency, has, through the members, not residing in the city, to make their payants of both Governments, fortered Popery, thrown open ments without trouble or risk, either to themselves or

KING'S COLLEGE.

We this week complete the publication of the docuber will contain a brief history, by the Lord Bishop, of the College, from its first germ in 1797 to its suppression in 1850.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

ME Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto must bear in mind that we cannot, with any reasonable hope, make a successful appeal to our brethren in the Mother Country for assistance in establishing an University worthy by our own exertions that we are in earnest.

Besides, therefore, signing the Petitions to the Queen members of the Church will subscribe liberally in money

Ereasurers :

The Honourable GEORGE CROOKSHANK. The Honourable WILLIAM ALLAN. The Honourable JAMES GORDON. Janker :

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Additional Subscriptions from St. Paul's Church, Toronta. Hichard U. Birre, I. share Metropolitan Building Suc. 212.20 0
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From the Congregation of the Church of the Hily Trinity, Toronto. Hev. W. Stemett, M.A., 12 Shares in the Metropolitan Hullding Soriety. Edward Guldsmith York Wills additionally.

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I We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church

adicals, and in apprise our readers that we are not responsible for aptinums of our Currespondents — ED. Cutson.] To the Editor of the Church. At a time when public attention is particularly

directed to the subject of the New University, the prin mediate or secondary causes which have led to this mportant change, it may be desirable for us as Church not to rest satisfied with a mere superficial view of matter, but rather to investigate it thoroughly, in order that we may discover what to us is confessedly of the greater importance, viz., its primary of colling cause. This, it appears to me, is the Practica Insidelity (for I can call it nothing else) which is, alas: so tearfully manifested by our rulers, both Colonial and either Government are open or avowed Infide's (God for-bid they evel should be); but I do say, and I repeat the without any fear of contradiction on Scriptural grounds, that their acts, as public bodies, are of a practically infidel nature: five what is the very essence of Infi-delity?-a disbelief of Revealed truth. And if such dishelief, though not expressed by the line is yet manion that account? Assuredly not. And does not the same rule hold good of jubic bodies as of individuals? Undoubtedly it does. Thus, then, Sir, it appears to me, is the origin of the whole evil; for, disguise it as we may, it is this, and this alone, which has caused, in addition to many other evils, the open encouragement of Popers which of late has been so fearfully manifested in both countries. And here the question naturally arises, tianity? If true, then undoubtedly it is the duty of both tiovernments to foster and cherish it by every means in their power. If false, it is equally their duty, in every possible way, to protect their people from the baneful influence of its errors and superstitions. For we must remember that a nation is only a large family: the same Esq., and it was principle applies and the same responsibility attaches in both cases. Let, then, our Governments, whether here the Rev. Rector for his conduct in the chair. remember that a nation is only a large family; the same principle applies and the same responsibility attaches in or in the Mother Country, no longer attempt to shelf themselves under the plea of experiency—a plea which can in no way apply to a Christian nation—but let them search the Word of God, and make that the guide of their conduct as rulers, no less than as individual members of community at large. Till then, we can hope for no improvement in this respect, or in any other which concerns evils of a similar nature, or proceeding from similar

causes. And is not the system of Godfess Education.

quently, 2s. per month, or £1 4s. per year, would God and His righteousness first or entirely wought in our into Record or preference to the measure £18 15s., the value of one and a-half shares, 'educational establishments?' I asswer unbestatingly, most of their ability in carrying out its objects. before others, for the State never made any such closers.

We shall publish the prospectus of "The Church and the ution existed long before the birth of sects and denominations. The Church and State were itentical of England and Metropolitan Building Society" so inculation of religious trath. On the contrary, in all of The rame men constituted both the Church of the President, and the Rev. Dr. Beaven Vice-President is upper an advanced by the Church of the President, and the Rev. Dr. Beaven Vice-President is upper an advanced by the Church of the Church of the President, and the Rev. Dr. Beaven Vice-President is upper an advanced by the Church of the Church of the President, and the Rev. Dr. Beaven Vice-President is upper an advanced by the Church of the Church at one time in their capacity of members of the Church of Christ within the language of the Church; at another time in their capacity of members of the Commonwealth legislating for the good of receive the ligit in and the Church; at another time in their capacity of members of the commonwealth legislating in matters purely civit; and, to use the language of a talanted author spraking of this usion, "the history and the institutions of England have unfidded themselves for conturnes, and through members." This Society may be made a most through members of the church of the Church object; and we expect the blessing of God upon us as a people, when Popery is encouraged, and a system of Society, in our own? I have already stated what I conscientiously on our own? I have already stated what I conscientiously believe to be the origin of these evils—their leading and primary cause, vis. the practical infidding manifested by both Governments. This it is, and this alone, I have the in the common wealth legislating in matter and Secretary, and is prepared to receive the blessing of God upon us as a people, when Popery is encouraged, and a system of Society, in and the Mother Country and our own? I have already stated what I conscientiously believe to be the origin of these evils—their leading and primary cause, vis. the practical infideling manifested by both Governments. This it is, and this alone, the church object is not receive the blessing of God upon us as a people, when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless when Popery is encouraged, and a system of godless the Legislative Halls and Council Chambers to the enemies of our Protestant faith, and established a system equally suitable for a Pagan or Mohammedan as for a Christian country. This, then, is practical infidelity in its development,—the cause undoubtedly of much, if not indeed the greater part, of our national guilt. we have not yet come to the root of the evil. It lies ments referring to King's College. Our next number will contain a brief history, by the Lord Bishop, of its origin in the corruption of our fallen nature. It is, if I may so speak, the infidelity of the heart, first cherished here-then, also ! ton often and too fearfully manifeste in the enaduct, whether of public bodies or of individual members of the community at large. As we have now then discovered the evil, the remedy is sufficiently clear. It is to be found in the practical application of the Word of God to the wants and occurrences of common life .the practical acknowledgment of the duty incumbent on us all, to take this Blessed Volume as our guide at all times, and under all circumstances-in all ranks and conditions of life-in private and in public-through evil report and good report-asking, each for himself, with the simplicity of little children. "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?" and invariably turning to the page of Divine Revelation for an answer. In this way, and in no other, can the Giant of Infidelity be overcome, and the people committed to our charge be rescued from his power. May God give us all grace earnestly to contend, singly and collectively, against this fearful evil-obeying the Divine injunction by putting on the whole armour of our flod, that we may be enabled to stand in the evil day which appears to be so fast approaching our Church and country.
Diocese of Toronto, 6th March, 1850.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CASADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY. HAMILTON.

A numerous meeting of the Vestry of this parish was held on the evening of the 12th instant, to take into con-sideration the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Rev. Rector (J. G. GEDDES) in the chair, J. T. Gilkison, Esq., Secretary.

The Rev. Chairman opened the proceedings by reading the Letter of the Lord Bishop. The following Resolu-tions were then submitted, with appropriate remarks from movers and seconders, and carried unanimously; with the exception of dissent by two members, who propo lengthy amendment, expressive of confidence in the Act establishing the University of Toronto.

Moved by Sin Allan N. MacNan, seconded by R. Juson, Eq., and

Resolved.—1. That this meeting desires to express its warm and hearty approvaled the Pastoral Letter, on the subject of the University, lately addressed to us by our venerable Bishop, and to convey to His Lardship our thanks for the able, incid and unanswerable manner in which he has treated the subject, both in that letter and in the Petitions to Her Majesty and the House of Lords. Moved by Junes O'RAILLY, seconded by H. C. BAKES.

Remlerd,-2. That this meeting is firmly persuaded that Religion should form the ground-work of all educa-tion—that its lessons should be interwoven with the whole course of instruction, and that the communication of secular knowledge, apart from religious influence, or sup-plication of the Divine blessing, is sinful and pernicious, and, therefore, deserving the condemnation of every

Moved by Da. McKELCAN, seconded by T. STINSON

Resolved .- 3. That His late Majesty King George the Fourth, established, by Royal Charter, a University, mainly on Church of England principles; that, objections having been made to such College (although, we believe, withou on), on the ground of exclusiveness, a modification of the said Charter was made by Act of the Provincial Par-liament, depriving it of its distinctive character as a Church of England Institution, but retaining in it a Professorship of Divinity and religious worship according to the rites of the Church of England, for those who belonged to her communion, and a declaration of belief in the in-Trinity, on the part of the Professors, thus maintaining, n some measure, its character as a religious limitation

Moved by Jone O. Harr, Esq., seconded by H. Mc-Kinster, Esq., and
Resolved, -4. That the late Act establishing Toronto

instruction, declaring ministers of religion incapable of holding the chief offices therein, and abolishing the ne cessity of any belief in Christianity on the part of the Professors; and under these circumstances we cannot hesitate to pronounce it a Godless Institution, and, in our opinion, no member of the Church of England can consistently give it his countenance or support. Moved by M. VANKOUGHNET. Esq., seconded by

W. Laggo, Esq., and
Resolved, -5. That the recent Act has signally failed in accomplishing its proposed object, viz.; to "conciliate the confidence and secure the support of all classes and denominations of Her Majesty's subjects;" insamuch as not only is the Church of England opposed to the mea sure, but, to quote the language of one of the leading religious bodies in this Province, "Victoria. Regiopolis and Queen's Colleges cannot co-operate with the framers of the godless scheme; and so long as the measure regodiess University .- and according to the best of their ability pursue their own course, recaining their Charters and furnishing the youth in their halls with an Education founded on Religious Principles; at the very least, we may safely say, that three-fourths of the country are opposed to the Bill, and that proportion is daily increasing. Moved by Dr. GERALD O'RIELLY, seconded by J. T.

GHARBON, Esq., and Resolved,-6. That no alternative now remaining the Church of England but to establish a University of her own, in dependence on the blessing of Almighty Imperial. I do not say that the individual members of God, this meeting rejoices to find that the powerful either Government are open or avowed Infidels (God for- appeal of the Bishop of this Piocese is already calling forth liberal contributions for that important object; they pledge themselves, according to their ability, to aid in accomplishing so noble an undertaking; they cordially unite with their venerable Bishop in appealing to the liberality of the Mother Country; and they trust that his indefatigable exertions to procure instice for the Church in this Province may be erowned with complete success. Moved by WILLIAM ATKINSON, Esq., seconded by

RICHARD RULL Esq., and Readerd .- ?. That an account of the proceedings of this meeting, and the Resolutions adopted, he transmitted by the Rector and Churchwardens for publication in The

L'AureA newspaper. A subscription list was laid on the table, when six gentlemen subscribed in lands and money 4750. A com-mittee of fifteen was appointed to obtain signatures to petitions, and subscripti ons to the University The Rev. Chairman baving left the chair, and the

same taken by William Atkinson, Eeq .-Sir A. N. MACHAB moved, seconded by W. BLARENEY.

WOODSTICE.

A Vestry meeting was held in Woodstock, on Thursday last to take the Bishop's Letter into consideration. The Rector occupied the chair, and Mr. John Douglass was appointed Secretary. After a few remarks from the Chairman, the Secretary read the Pastoral Letter of the Bishop, and the Rev. Mr. Paimer, of Guelph, who had been invited to attend the meeting, was called upon to which is, alas : so rife in both lands, an evil of this very address the assembly. The Rev. Gentleman's address was class? Is it not of a smilar nature and proceeding from secretarily long, but it was listened to with the most pro-

That your Petitioner need scarcely declare to your her Ministry, and to supply recancies continually hap- cause of complaint on the part of the larry of the Church more than £12. 10s. But it is quite evident, that similar causes, to this very one arrangement of Papery of found attention.—When he had concluded Sir Alian & Thet your Petitioner need searcely declare to your Honourable House that the United Church of England to the Province, and Ireal to the destitute settlements of the Province, that the provided in her articles and formularies, are extended in the restrictes and formularies and reject a system of education not to srepulsite sud reject a system of education not the most cruel of all oppressions, that of shacking the carried on religious principles, and hongs in the contributions are intended. It is reasonably expenses the contributions are intended. It is Eng. and Academic That this meeting tenders its sincere thanks

to the Lord Bishop of Toronto, for his pastoral letter rela-God and H . righteousness" Is, then, the kingdom of of the Church of England, and that the Churchmen most of their at lity in carrying out its offects Moved by G. Alexander, Esq., Seconded by G. W.

Whitehead, hop, and.

Removed - That a committee of seven be appointed to carry the above resolution into effect, and that said Committee do counts of the Rev. W. Beltridge. Rector, the

Church Wardens, and E. Deedes, J. G. Va-Mr. Impett and Mr. Richard Adams; with power to Moved by Mr. Heary Finkle, Seconded by Mr. Imper

Residved.-That the Secretary be requested to forward the above resolutions of the Vestry to the Church new Moved by T. Cottle Esq. seconded by G. Alexander

Esq. That the Thanks of the meeting be given to the Chair man for his able and impartial conduct in the chair. TVENDENAGA.

At a Meeting of the Churchwardens and Vestry of Christ's Church, Tyendenaga, held on Monday, the 18th March. The Rev. S. Givins in the Chair,

The following Resolution was adopted: -

That although the means of the Members of the Check of England in this township (all of whom are in huntle circumstances) are fully occupied in accuring Check accommodation, and in providing for the income by purchasing an endowment and be subscriptions, yet we full the mean of the call of our Verse. chasing an endowment and by subscriptions, yet we feel it our bounden duty to respond to the call of our Vosses, ble Diocesan in his late Pastoral Letter, respecting the University, and to identify ourselves with the highly is portant and now indispensible object he has in view, by a contribution, however small, therefore,—Reselved, That the Churchwardeas and Vestry of Christ's Church, Tysendenaga, on behalf of themselves and the members of the Church in the said Township, hereby pleage themselves to contribute to the above object, the sum of Twenty contribute to the above object, the sum of Twenty Five pounds, currency, to be said in yearly instalme of five pounds each, and to be raised by Collections the several stations, after Sermons preached for the oncasion, and the deficiency, if any, to be made up by those

members who have subscribed for the purpose.

The Annual Meeting of this District Branch was beld in St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, on the evening of Thereday, February 21st. The Evening Service was read by the Rev. E. C. Hower. After which the Chair was taken by the Venerable the Archdescon of York, who, having by the Venerable the Archdeacon of Lork, who, having read the usual prayer, opened the business of the evening with a few appropriate and eloquent observations relative to the object of the meeting. He then called upon the acting Secretary, the Rev. J. Avison, to read the Annual Report, in which an account was given of the exertions made during the past year by the several Parishial As-sociations, composing the Newcastle District Branch, and of the success attending those exertions.

NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SECTION.

After the reading the Report, the following Resolutions were proposed and carried:-

Moved by Dr. McNah, in absence of G. M. Boswell. Esq., and seconded by G. S. Daintry Esq.

1. That the Report just read be adopted, and that the

same bel published in the Church newspaper and Co-Moved by the Rev. S. Armour, seconded by the Box.

E. Patterson.

2. That this District Brauch of the Church Society.

desires to record its humble thankfulness to Almighty

A factor measure of success which has been worker. safed to it during the past year.

Moved by R. D. Chatterton, Esq., seconded by the That in contemplation of the manifold and great benefits which the Church Society, under God, has be the humble instrument of schieving, it is the daty, as it is the privilege, of every son and daughter of the Church, in this Diocese, to become a member of the same.

Moved by the Rev. R. V. Rogers, seconded by J. Corrigal, Esq.

4. That this meeting recognizes, and would make act upon, the Scriptural obligation which the Church actively has adopted as its motto. "Freely ye have restrict, lively give;" and, feeling that it is the description. freely give; and, feeling that it is the duty of every Christian to give liberally of his substance to perposes picty and charity as God has prospered him, it affirm Moved by R. D. Chatterton, Esq., in absence of Mr. Sheriff Ruttan, and seconded by Asa A. Burnham Esq.

5. That this meeting strongly appreciates the servi of those clergyman who have attended meetings of this Society in several of the more remote Townships of this District, and earnestly requests the continuance of these ralashle exertions, in order that the Churchmen, of every Township, may understand and support the claims of this

Moved by J. S. Thomson, Esq., in absence of Major Campbell, and seconded by the Rev. E. C. Bower, do. 6. That the thanks of this meeting be offered to the everal Ladies and tientlemen, who, in the several Pare chial associations composing this District Branch, have given their zealous exertions in collecting subscriptions on its behalf.

Moved by J. V. Boswell, Esq., seconded by T. Esque.

Esq. 7. That the thunks of this meeting be given to the cov-University has entirely destroyed the religious character eral Officers of this District Branch, and they be requised of the Institution, excluding all religious worship and to continue their services during the ensuing year. Moved by the Hon. G. S. Boulton, seconded by the Rev. T. S. Kennedy.
8. That this Branch of the Church Society do experien

their warm concurrence in the sentiments receitly torth in a Pastoral Letter by the Lord Bishop of Terr on the duty of making a zealous and united e out this Diocese to provide a University for the member of the Church therein, which shall be beyond the trol of popular agitation or local parliamentary idea The Chairman baving left the chair, and Je

cutt, Esq., having taken it, it was moved by D. E. Bealton, Esq. and seconded by Mr. George Barnie.

9. That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Venerable the Chairman for his servicus in presiding on the OCCRAIGD. The meeting was not surpassed, in interest, by any

previous one of the same description. About two handred and fifty persons were present, who semed very much pleased with the proceedings.

The audience seemed particularly gratified at listings to the remarks of the gentlemen who moved and seemed the eighth Resolution. The late measure of Parliament. one eignin to-notation. The last measure of Calmanness, in consecution reference to King's College, was demonated, in consecution terms, as a great act of national injustices, and its spirit was strongly contrasted with the feelings with which the grant of the French Monarch to the Rossan Calmada has ever been regarded. The information of the Regulation also was manufacted the seatiments of the Resolution, also, warmly supported the sent contained in the Episcopal letter that has recent peared, in reference to the establishment of a Unit to be conducted stiretty on Charch principles. After the business of the meeting was concluded des

venerable the Chairman dismined the assembly with the prayers appointed to be used by the constitution of the CHURCH SOCIETY MEETINGS, MARYSDURGE.

There are two Churches in this Mission, at both of which meetings were held on Thursday, 21st Feb. hast. At St. Phillip's, Milford, owing to the time, (11 o'media A.M.) the attendance was not large, but a few a Churchmen were present, who manifested great at Churchmen were present, who manuscust greatest the cause, and unanimously adopted several resolution bearing immediately upon the interests of the Church Sciety, together with one approving of the Lord Biology Pastoral Letter on the subject of the Church University. The meeting finally resolved itself into a Bracch of the Church Society, and it was moved by George Koon, Esp. seconded by Samuel Love, Esq., and

Resolved .- That the following persons do constitute the Phillips Parochial Committee of the Church Society for the ensuing year :-

Rev. JOHN R. TOOKE. THOS. COOK, Esq., Recretary. R. Terobell. Est. Hazelton Richards, Esq. Mrs. George Knoz. Mrs. Dr. Whatley. George Gibs in, Esq. Mrs. John McCarroll,

The meeting at St. John's, eleven miles east of Millerd, was held at half past six, P.M., and, notwithstanding the had state of the roads, the artendance was excellent, both as regards members and respectability. Divine Service was read by the Rev. Henry Brent, of St. Marh'a, Barriefield, after which the Chair was taken by the Musiconary, who opened the meeting by realing the prescribed prayer. It was then Moved by the Rev. Mr. Brest, seconded by C. David.

Resided -1 That the organization of the Church Swiciets is a more and suffective, and calculated to attain many בייוודי בי

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Bleasdell, seconded by Alex'r Mclhonaid, Faq., and

Art Let -2. That in contemplation of the various and erest benefits which, he tited's blessing, have resulted some the organization of the Church Society, it is both the duty and the privilege of every son and daughter of the Church in this parish to become a member of the the energy which they used, some expelled all fears of its Moved by the Rev. J. Melatyre, seconded by Mr. A.

Weginer, and Record, -3. That this meeting recognizes and would hear duty as Christians to give liberally ofour substance morety is a proper channel through which to promote such of the first story. We have not learned whether the objects, and therefore claims our gradous support premises was insured of tool.—Dady Express. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Brent, seconded by the Rev.

Readerd .- 4. That whilst we fully approve of the oblets of the Church's knery as set tirth in the Constitution, we feel that our first and greatest exertions are required at home, for building a Parsonage-finishing and repair

in our Churches and for the permanent endowment of the Parish. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Deacon, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Bleasdell, and

Residend. - 5. That we heartily concur in the sentiments recently put forth in a Pasteral letter by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, on the duty of making an earnest and united effort throughout this Discose to provide a University for the members of the Church therein which shall be besoud the control of popular agitation and Provincial Par-

Moved by C. David, Esq. seconded by the Rev'd Mr.

Residued .- 6. That the following persons do constitute the "St. John's Parochial Committee" for the ensuing

REV. J. R. TOOKK. Rob't Cheighton, Esq., Secretary. Mrs. John Allan. Thos. Nagent, Esq., Miss Cummings,
C. McDonnell,
M. McGrier. John Johnson, Esq., Henry David, Esq., Mrs. John Bongard. Mrs A. Van Alstine.

In moving the fifth Resolution, the Rev'd gentleman entered fally into the subject, giving the entire history of King's t'ollege from the time it was first prayed for till the present day, and then in an eloquent and powerful speech enforced upon the meeting the claims of the prospeed. Church University, and urg-d, in the most impres-sive manner, the sacred duty of supporting our venerable Diocesan in this noble and pious undertaking.

The Rev. seconder, in a very able manuer, minted out the importance of religious training in all seminaries of learning, from the University to the humblest Common School, and dwelt at some length on the superiority of an young men to be at the same time both Christians and whiters.

From our English Files.

It is stated that Mr. Caird, the gentleman who has obtained such notoriety by the publication of pamphlets on High Farming, is the Commissioner appointed by the Times, to report on the state of the agricultural districts. of England, at a salary of £500 a year, and traveling

At the Episcopal Chapel in West-street, St. Gilea's, on Sunday last, before reading the general thanksgiving, the officiating minister made the following unusual announcement:—" A person desires to return thanks to Atmignty to God for deliverance from captivity in the dangeons of the Inquisition at Rome." It was at once known that Dr. Achilli, who had arrived in England the night before, was

A quantity of meat has been roasted on the railway near Leighton Buzzard, by a truck catching fire. By the itime the train stopped at the station most of the meat was a

The Gardener's Chronicle states that in a place infested with rata, one of the fraternity was recently eaught, clothed chopped down by his Son. nto the midst of his friends and inspired them with ter ror; and ultimately the host took to irrevocable flight. Recently a hawk pounced upon a wessel, and was car-

rying of his prize in triumph when he was observed to spread out his wings, and both came gradually to the earth. The hawk was dead, but the wessel, after turning round once or twice, began deliberately to make a meal i on the carcase of his enemy. Mount Vesuvius, at the last dates, was covered with

A celebrated Italian architect, named Pietro Bianchi, is dead.

Queen Victoria has dispensed with the services of her Windsor Guard of Cavalry. The barzacks have been pulled

all its usual varieties—have been recently successfully cured in Paris, by two or three applications of the cold doucke, after the patient had been thrown into perspiration by the hot air bath. The doucke was general or local as circumstances directed.

The Pope's loan has been taken by the Rothschilds. We have considerable information as to the projected search after Sir John Franklin, which appears just now to be exciting much emulation. Captain Austin has been daily at the Admiralty making the arrangements for the Artic expedition he is about to command. Some thirty captains, including among them Captain William Peel, a sin of Sir Robert Peel, and Captain Caffin, formerly of the Scourge, have volunteered their services, and earnestly present for commands in the expedition. Mr. Penny, whom Lady-Franklin has engaged to conduct an independent expedition, has also been at the Admiralty, and has received encouragement and assurance of co-noeration. Sir Henry Pelly, governor of the Budson's Bay Company, has published a letter from Sir John Ross, volunteering his humble services to head an independent expedition in search of his friend Sir John Franklin:—

"Sir John Ross states that the step has been delayed to this late period principally by the sudden death of his patriotic friend Sir Felix Booth; 'on whose further munificence,' Sir John says, 'I had on this occasion de pruded to enable me to perform the sacred promise I made to Sir John Franklin on his departure, that if he were missing in February, 1847. I would volunteer and do all in my power for his relief." Sir John did offer them; but Government refused, being without blame unfortunately misled by numerous opinions adverse to his, as to send-ing early felicf, and as to the size and description of the ing early Telics, and as to the size and description of the vessels to be employed. The expedition which he proposes will not exceed £3,000; he volunteers his services without fee or reward. He recommends himself for the service by reference to his intimacy with the gallant officers who is to command the Government expedition, with whom there here be could act cordially though they would be independent of each other; his *excellent constitution well adapted and accustomed to a cold climate, and his perfect knowledge of every measurion mecany: his perfect knowledge of Pasish, and facilities in communicating through Danish interpreters with the Equimaux; his experience, gained during aix years' life in Sweden, in sledging with dogs; and his preparations already made in respect of instruments, and the engagement of an icemaster and excellent crew of fourteen men brought up in the whale-fishery. He maintains that the experience which he has gained is paramount to every consideration

See Henry Pelly recommends the project to public atten-tion, stating that the Hadson's Bay Company have voted 4500, and will receive subscriptions at their house; "the tion, stating that the Hudson's Bay Company have voted 2500, and will receive subscriptions at their house; "the outh is limited to the amount of 25,000; any sum received beyond that amount to be held for distribution to Sr John Ross) himself and crew on their return." Mr. circums II a New York abitempage him appearance to the subscription of the conducted. I have ever been led to believe that it is an investigation into my conduct as a magistrate, properly conducted. I have ever been led to believe that it is an investigation into my conduct as a magistrate, properly conducted. Sir John Ross) himself and crew on their return." Mr. Grinn-II, a New York shipowner, has subscribed 15,000 follars towards fitting out an American expedition; and

The total of sums received by the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty, during the year ending December 1848, sas £153,934 4s. Id. The amount disbursed was £::-.767 14s. 6d.

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incumbent of Haworth, near Bradford, is the authoress of Jac Lurc and Shirley, two of the most popular novels of the day, which have appeared under the name of "Carrer thelesa, for the reasons which I have given, decline to the day, which have appeared under the name of "Carrer thelesa, for the reasons which I have given, decline to the day, which have appeared under the name of "Carrer thelesa, for the reasons which I have given, decline to enter into any further explanation in reference to them, as long as I am denied the privilege of knowing the names of my accessers. "It did not suit the Government to complete and John Bull newspapers, in consequence of their discontinuing a Sunday edition of their journals.—

Chara & State Guzette.

The growt them must have seen London and Amsterdam

Colonial.

Firer .- Shortly after ten o'clock, on the cets as impressed effective, and calculated to attain many night of Sunday last, the alarm of fire was given, when seeful of jects which can only be carried out by combined we immediately proceeded to the apot, and found the place from which the bluz-issued to be a large two story frame building, situated in rear of Lennia's Tavera, Queen Street. The hailding was ann enveloped in flames feared the fire would communicate with Mr. Lennon's which some of the fire companies were on the spot and extending to any of the adjacent builtings. The destroying element was thus confined to the premises in which lished the offices of Harbour Master, Clerk of the Market, and the Separation of Se ler. Blacksmith The house was divided into apartments seemily act upon the scriptural obligation. Freely we for the accommodation of four families, three of which have received, freely give. And while we feel that it were at the time tenanted. Some of the families had refired to rest, but had sime to secure their effects from the goar dury as a minute of present the country of the which was first observed to issue from the back part

LAKE ONTARIO.—The Menmers America and Eclinic have taken their usual places on the Lake. the fermer plying between this City and Rethe latter between this City and Hamilton. METEOROLOGICAL MEAN RESULTS FOR FARRUANT, 1850. Mean temperature, 26° 55-from 576 hourly observations Highest temperature. 49° 6, at p. m. on 26th. Lowest temperature, 1° 2, at 6 a. m. on 5th.

453 4-monthly range Warmest day, 26th -mean temperature, 38 Coldest day, 4th -- mean temperature, 70 62 Warmest hour, 3 p. m. -- mean temperature, 300 80. Coldest hour, 6 a. m.—mean temperature, 21° 92. Mean velocity of the wind, 7.61 miles per hour. Greatest velocity, 28 2 miles, from 10 to 11 a. m. on 15th. Must windy day. 14th-mean velverty. 16.05 miles per

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Least windy hour, 2 a. m. - mean velocity, 597 Proportion of wind from North, 1802.4 - West, 2888.3-South, 1383,1. - East, 620 3 Number of days' rain, ? - total quantity, 1.235 inches on

Number of days' snow, 9-total depth, 23.1 inches. Mr. Henning delivered an interesting Lecture on Astronomy, in the Mechanics' Institute, last

COUNTY OF YORK BUILDING SOCIETY.-This is a new Society which has just been incorporated under the general Act. The advertisement in our columns. to-day contains the list of Directors; and the respectability parties whose names appear there, is a sure guar-that the Institution will be well conducted. Mr. Scott Burn, the Secretary and Treasurer, has had extensive the form of the books by which the accounts of the first Societies in Upper Canada were kept, and these forms have been regularly adopted by all the Societies which have since been incorporated, and they are not few. It is a good sign to see them increasing in all directions, and we entertain sanguine hopes of the success of the one that has just been established for the county of York.—Colonier.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO .- On Monday, the three several Faculties in this University met under a Visitatorial Statute to choose their respective Deans, in accordance with the Act, when the following gentlemen

Faculty of Arts The Rev. Dr. Beaven. Law...... Doctor Connor. Medicine Professor Nicol. An open meeting of Convocation, for the purpose of

choosing the Chancellor and Pro-Vice Chancellor, is summoned for next Saturday the 23rd instant, under a The gross revenue from Customs for the

year 1849 has been £450,511 is. ?d. The gross Customs revenue in 1848 was £334.029 8s. 94., showing an increase in 1849 over the preceeding year, of no less than £116,481 124 104 !! So much for the "ruin and decay" going on in the Province.

Momo District.

SAD ACCIDENT .-- Mr. Parker, a respectable farmer in the neighbourhood of Pine Grove, was accidentally killed last Friday, by the sudden fall of a tree, which was

The Directors of the Port Credit and (D. V.) on the second Wednesday of April. Hurontario Plank Road Company have declared a dividend of 15 per cent. on the paid-up capital, subscribed prior to the 1st of January, 1849; also on the stock subscribed in before. 1849, and paid up, a dividend of 10 per cent, payable in stock, on application at the Secretary's office, Brampton.

Brock District.

Post Office Investigation. - After a laboured and lengthy investigation, of eight or nine days, at Yardington's Inn. in this Town, before their Worships Philip D. Hart, Abraham Cook, P. C. Vanbrocklin and Abraham K. Smith, Esquires, relative to the extraction of aham K. Smith, Esquires, relative to the extraction of ey letters in the Brantford Post Office, Mr. Walker, the money letters in the Brantford Post Office. Mr. Walker, the Post Master, who was charged with the delinquincies, was committed to Jail to await his trial at the next Assizes, which is to take place on the 15th of April next, at Hamilton. It is said that neuralgia and rheumatism—the former in three of which he was committed on, and three were all its usual varieties—have been recently successfull—bailable.—Brauford Courier.

Gore District.

At a meeting of School Teachers, held At a meeting of School leachers, held lately in Hamilton, the following Resolution was adopted: Resolved;—That this meeting highly approve of a Normal School; but that in order to enable the public and all parties especially concerned, to judge of its management and efficiency, it is desirable that correct statistical information on the following questions be desseminated, if possible, viz.: What number of pupils, male and female, have received instruction in the Institution since its commence-ment, and what number in each session? Place of birth and age of each; how many have been previously engaged in teaching t Where teaching, and how long t How many have been paying pupils? How many have received public support? How long each attended? How many have since abandoned the profession? and how many of these received public support? and how many have repaid such sums ?

London District, DISMISSAL OF THOS. C. DIXON, Esq., OF LONDON, C.W., FROM THE MAGISTRACY .- His Excellency has been pleased to deprive Mr. Dixon of his commiss because he would not answer to a series of charges made against him by c-rtain inhabitants of the town of London, without first being made acquainted with the names of his accusers. In the petition Mr. Dixon is charged 1st, with resisting a brother magistrate when endeavouring to preserve the peace; 2nd, refusing to assist to prevent the preserve the peace; 2nd, refusing to assist to prevent the burning of certain efficies; 3rd, circulating inflammatory placards; 4th, can't really be abbreviated, and so must give the words of the petition:—"That at the following spring assizes held for the said District of London, the said Thomas C. Dixon, William Horton, and Joseph Cowley were indicted for the publication of the said bill, and although the said Thomas C. Dixon was not convicted, there was no doubt of his guilt expressed by the court, nor is there any doubt in the minds of, your petitioners that he was the most active person engaged in the public that he was the most active person engaged in the publi-cation of the said bill, and in getting up the said assemblage of persons to go with him and the said Lawrence Lawrason to St. Thomas." And 5th, Tearing down or causing to be torn down certain arches which had been erected to welcome Lord Elgin on his visit to London.—Mr. Dixon, in acknowledging the receipt of these charges. says. - In reply I beg respectfully to submit that, before entering upon such remarks as I may deem it expedient to make in reference thereto. I ask as the right of a British ubject, for the names of those persons who have felt it their duty to prefer those charges against me, and I have therefore to request that His Excellency the Governor-General will be pleased to direct that the same may be

invariable British practice, and in unison with the com-monest principle of justice, to confront the accusers with m intended that two small vessels of one hundred and taxty, and of sixty tons respectively, shall proceed to Barrow's Straits in May next; and it is calculated that cost of such an expedition will not be more than 75,000 doffars. camstances. I cannot consent to enter into explanations in The King of Prussia has bestowed the order of Civil regard to those accusations, because I can have no confident on M. Paul Detariche, the celebrated French deace in the fairness of an investigation, the very first step of which is characterized by unfairness, in the con-cesiment of my accusers—and when appearances denote that any explanation which I might offer would be utterly fruitless, its being uncanded and anti-British in its inception, promises no other than a similar conclusion. I have, therefore, respectfully to request that you will inform his Excellency that, false and unfounded though the charges

The great Chem match between London and Amsterdam it not place last evening at the Provincial Penitentiary; it hroke out in the Carpetters' Shop. The Warden sent into the just terminated in favour of London, the Dutch resigning at the Carpetters' Shop. The Warden sent into the just terminated in favour of London, the Dutch resigning at the Carpetters' Shop. The Warden sent into the form for a party of the military, but the officers of the prison put out the fire, are the soldiers gut there. The Toronto, March 13th, 1869.

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whole of the City Fire Engines, were in realized to proceed to the scene of action, but when the men were told where they were going to, they all and one refused to go, and left the engines in the Engine House. - B insk

STEAMER FARMER. - This Steamer is preparing for the summer campaign with vigour, and will, on the opening of navigation, commence plying daily between Kingston and Picton. Extensive alterations and improve-ments are now being made, which, when completed, will ender her a most comportable travelong boat. She will remain under the command of Captain Chambers, who is well known as an able and gentlemanly commander.

The City Council of Kingston have abo-.

Connda Kast. QUEEN'S COUNSEL MONTREAL - The dges have decided against Messra. Rose and Johnson, and the letters patent annulling those by which these gentleappointed Queen's Counsel have been regis-

MONKLANDS .- It is understood that " Comin," whose name has become criebrated in this city as lated Restaurant we have ever had, is about to lesse the to known as " Monklands," the recent residence of property known as "Monklands," the recent resources of Lord Elgin. There can be but one opinion as to the aut-ableness of Monklands to become a first class hotel, and in "Compain's" hands it will be a fashoundle and favourite trairt. We have long wanted some retreat of the kind during the intense summer heat, and citizens who cannot reside out of town, will feel the advantuce of have ing such a man a "Compain" at Monklands to minister to their wants. -- Montreal Courser.

We observe that Mr. Holmes was rejected for the Mayoralty of Montreal by a large majorsty; the vote stood 11 to 5, Mr Fabre being elected.

ASSEXATION. -- Mr. Sauvageau, M. P. P. for Huntingdon, C. E., having been called on hy a runlation adopted at a public meeting of his constituents, to declare himself in favour of annexation, declared to do so. He has since received an address approving of his conduct, signed by seven Lieutenant-Colonels of Militia, five Majors, forty two Captains, and 1100 other persons, in-cluding many justices of the peace, and Militia Officers.

United States.

SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE. The fable of libis and lambe, which forms one of the most striking tales in Oxid's Metamorphoses, was probably true after all. Just such a thing has happened in the state of Massachusette A petition was yesterday presented to the Legislature on the part of an individual in the town of Chilmark, status, that he has a child sixteen years old which was born a temple (apparently) and christened Rebecca, but that recently it has manifested itself to be of the male sex. He therefore petitions that the name of this androgynous offapring may be changed to William. We are informed that this account is perfectly correct, and that the instance presents one of the most curious cases in physiology. Truth is stranger than fiction.—Boston Paily Ad.

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NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Western District Branch of the Discessan Church Society will be held at Sandwich

WILLIAM RISCHER, Secretary, peo. tem. N. B. The Clerical Association will meet the day

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Thomas Galt. Esq. At a Meeting of the Board, held this day, it was determined that the first instalment of the Funds of this hertoty be declared due, and pay-able upon TLPENDAY, the 2nd day of April next, at the facety's tiffice, in the Hon. It, busawood's Buildings, corner of Church and

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Toronto, March 18th, 1250.

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tions accompanied by references and such documents re-practer and competency as the parties may wish to subpa-ard of Directors, to be sent in to the Office of the Company to the Secretary, immediately. By Order of the Directore, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN.

Church Street, Toronto.

March 20th, 1880.

A GOVERNESS WANTED.

A LADY is desirous of engaging, immediately, the services of a Governous, who is capable of giving instru-Music, French, and Irrawing, with the usual English studies. A member of the Church of England will be preferred. Letter patipald), addressed to A. B. Hox 27. Brockville, will most will Brackville, March 20th; 1850.

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CUCH of the Militia of this Province as are entitled to a Medal for the following actions, vir :... listenst, Chrysler's Farm and Chalescensey, are required to send to the following actions to the followed the Adjutant General of Militia, at Toronto, whinest delay, a statement of their relains, in order that they may be received in England by the let of May text. Papers in this Province, will please copy the above notice. Toronto, March, 30th 1910.

St. George's Church.

FETO be Sold, a PEW in the above Church, now ocguide by the Hos. Gan. Grookstank. For terms, angaine of JUHN BITCHRY, builder. Adelaide Street. Terento, March 19th, 1610

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. A N open Meeting of Convocation will be holden, in the UPPER GANADA COLLEGE, on SATURDAY, March 18rd, at the bour of Twelve norm, for the purpose of churing a Chamcellor, a Pro-Vice Chancellor, and a Member of the Capet.

H. BOYS. M. D. Acting Secretary of Consocation Toronto, March 18th, 1980. 31-3tp BOOK ORDERS FOR ENGLAND.

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Churchwardens St. James. Toronto, March 20th, 1430

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these parties who may have removals to make from that per-tion of the Church Yard of it. James's Chorch, shout to be appointed for the otto of the new Church shot such portion issues marked out by Stahes, a Plan whereof can be earn on application to the undersigned. The removals are requested in the made with an little delay as pos-tible. (By order and in pursuance of the resolution of the Vestry.)

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He, every one that thirsts, draw nigh Believe : heer the Vesce distant:

Come then—the Spirit ralls—reme rege, In humbier faith, in tremising see ; Drink cumfart for thy averse s here ; And taste, before, the Mus above. Besten, Jan., 1838.

NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-INGTON.

Continued from our last. The trade in this article has grown greatly of late years; and the city of Syracuse has lately made more rapid progress than any other place in Western New York, with the exception of Buffalo. The canal from Oswego connects with the Eric Canal here; and, through the enterprise of the people of Syracuse and Oswego, and the intervening country, a railroad has been huilt, and in summer does a large business in connection with the American line of eteamboate on Lake Ontario. There is nothing very beautiful about Syracuse its immense salepans, covering acres of ground, are curious, but certainly not picturesque; and though some of the cornery between it and gloves too. About four years ago, I happened to be mortal thought when we were made members of Christ Auburn is fine, yet the situation of the city of the celt eprings is rather uninteresting and unfavourable business, and it was necessary that a couple of bags of for any thing but business, -of which, no doubt, it bean should be put in a sleigh. After calling one of will, if the selt does not fail them, have a very large his millers for some time, he managed to put the bage too high and great for God to do in us and through us. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. share. Between Syracuse and Utica is the best piece of in the sleigh himself, but with his gloves on. As 1 railroad on the whole route and on one occasion drove away, I remarked to the friend who was with dwelling on the mercies of God towards the Virgin, this winter a new engine, with immence driving wheels, me, "he will not have to do that work long." His towards her who was blessed and highly taxoured above ceiled "The Lightning," ran over this road at the rate father had made a song little fortune on that same all other women. It is a solemn, awful thought, alof nearly a mile in a minute. The position of the engineer mounted on his great "iron horse" is one fearful in the extreme. There he goes puffing and mill and a splendid property around it will be sold at mercies to those whom He most blesses and favours. sporting along at an awful rate, scarcely able to see the suit of one of our Banks. any thing before he is directly upon it, and fully conscious that if any hard substance has been placed upon nectally is "Little Falls." Here there are extensive pierce through her own soul." God often shows fathe track by design or has fallen upon it accidentally, his life must be the forfeit; or if, at some of those The village is very substantially built, having most turns that occur in all rail-roads, he happens to meet, through some misunderstanding or accident, the down- Just below the village, the way for the railroad has ward train drawn along by its powerful horse, the con- been excavated out of the solid rock, and the immense cussion must cost the lives of many. It is said that the engineers become very desperate; and (as I should think) would make first-rate men for furforn hopes. It bour's goods. About twenty-one miles from Schenec road, I heard of an engineer, who, in order to secure a stands the mansion of Sir Wen. Johnson, Bart. It is considerable increase to his wages, which he needed for three stories high, built of stone, with small port holes, the support of a large family, made the attempt to and a hundred years ago had a parapet, and was drive this wonderful horse; but his nerves were not flanked with four bastions, on which in those days were equal to the task, and after two or three ineffectual attempts, he was obliged to give up the thing in des- by the descendants of Germans. pair. One of the most Seautiful proofs of the power of mind over matter is to see a penerful loomustive of Dutch descent. Schenectally itself is an old Dutch engine enter a car-house, as obedient to the will of the town, on the right or south side of the Mohawk, and engineer as the best trained here; now moving at a le by no means an interesting place, the streets being about her in the Bible. snail's pace-now increasing his speed-and now, with marrow, and the houses glowny and old fashioned .a train of care weighing thousands of tone, running off From Schenectady to Albany the railroad passes at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Between Syracuse through a light country, where sand, especially toand Rome lies the partage of about four miles and a wards the latter city, predominates. Albany is an half, ecoused by many of that noble band of patriots, old place, called in the time of the Dutch, Orange; who, preferring allegiance to their peoperties, left their which name I suppose it lost when the Province of pattern for all women. I must read you a passage noble farms behind them, seconded the Mohawk River New Netherlands was conquered by the English, and about this. "The holy Virgin arrived to her perfecto Fort Staneriz and thence passed over the portage called New York, after the Duke of York, to whom tion by the means of a quiet and silent picty, the ininto Woul Creek, which, in the boats that they had it was presented by the King; and so the Duke of ternal action of love, devotion, and contemplation; drawn over the portage, they descended, until it en- York was also Duke of Albany, the second place in and instructs us that not only those who have opportered into Oneida Lake; thence they made their long and tedious way by the Oswego Hiver down to Fort Oswego, and thence by Lake Ontario to Niegara and must not be professionally named; where the inceuse of prayer and praise must never publicly ascend to servant. heaven; and where (it would have been a libel if it had been otherwise) the name of "Kings College" is hat of the "Un to." Verily, we have fallen upon evil times; but we are in the hands of one, who often brings good out of evil; and as we surely are at the bottom of the wheel, we may freely trust that any motion must raise us

mon and Menelaus, in the canal boat at Syracuse." Utica is a thriving city, with a very fine and spacious Lunatic Asylum on one of its outskirts. This is a place of considerable wealth and manufactures; and though of a fine rich country-for it has no water of any conhas commund stendily to grow, and no doubt will, in the Goopel for the day. Read it now, dear. continue to grow; for its want of water power will ! be in a great degree obvioted by the late improvements in the steam engines, and in the grates for the fires fuse and only in the way is now used for fuel, so that manufactories can now be carried on in most places as cheaply by the power of steam as if they had au abundance of water power.

higher. But to return to our route, Fort Stanceix, at

two miles from where the prount "city of Rome"

"Rome," I could not loarn; for it neither stands

it. But the passion for classical names that at one

time prevailed in this State, is well conveyed in the

he near an old contleman, who was rather talkative :

some time scattered, stated to one friend that, he "ex-

pected to meet his son Apollo, and his daughter Miner-

va. in the stage coach at Truy; and his sons, Agamem-

At Utica for many years lived and laboured, and not more than two years since died, the Rev. John C. no doubt she felt yet more deeply her inexpressible Rudd. D. D., one of the most useful men of his day-a man, who enruestly contended for the faith once deli- if was not for her to doubt any longer, or to speak of vered to the saints-on whose banner, like that of his her unfitness, which was better known to God than to Bishop, Hobart, was inscribed "evangelical truth and herself; so she only answered, " Behold the handmaid apostolical order" and whose death was in the communion of the Catholic Church in the confidence of a 1'-1 remember your saying once how Moses was certain faith, in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world.

From Utica to Schenectady, the rail-road follows. part of the country came from it; but it is interesting | Zacharina would not believe the good news. also for much beautiful scenery, and for the comfortsble appearance of the farm-houses and premises. In States, and to their own cities and villages, but much things which were told her from the Lord." of it goes to England, and no little of it comes to our con land. This should not be. The winters along the Mahank are much more severe than those of any promises are made to faith. part of Upper Canada west of the Boy of Quinté and as ours are. We have as good land and as good pass | men;" and now she is always called the Blessed Virgin. country-es good water as they have. Why, then, do | cording to the words that were put into her mouth, we send thousands of dollars out of our country to when she answered Elizabeth, in what is called the fied their way into the coffers of these industrious Song of the Blessed Virgin. Her heart must have Germans? Let the formers of our country, who own been full indeed when she uttered it. It seems as if Feast-day is the last before Easter. forms that are suitable for making butter and cheese, she was beginning to understand the bleesings which

inferent profits, except the last, and these charges be in her humn another reason for her being blessed and saved? If our farmers would make a cheese of equal; favoured by God? quality, which could be sold for \$4, less than the P.-Do you mean because she was humble and American cheese could be afforded for, little more of | lowly? management. There are many branches of manufac- over it, and keep it there. When one of the company tures that could be profitably carried on in Canada, but | who heard our Lord, blessed His Mother as being most those who embark in them must attend to them; they happy and highly favoured, He answered, "Yea, rather

guring in bar-rowns, and seen every where but in their the will of My Father which is in heaven, the same is factorics or offices: nor must they be ashamed to My brother, and sister, and mother." We who are at the mill of a friend of mine, who was doing a large

manufactories of various kinds, cotton, woollen, &c .beautiful building stone in the immediate vicinity .piles of beautiful stone that meet the eye must make some of our western district friends covet their neighsome small guns. The country about this is inhabited

Between this and Schenectady the inhabitants are

the Province took the name of his second title. Having aloudy conducted your readers to this ancient place, now the capital of "the Empire state," I sidious and effectual preachings shall have ather parts, of this land of refuge. Those were men shall take my leave of them for this need, begging the greatest crowns; . . . but the silent affectious, of firm econics and high principle; and if their sons them, before parting, to correct the many mistakes had not fallen from the mobile principles of their fathers, that appear in these notes, according to the best of we should not now be famenting over a Christian their judgment and ability, and make a fair division of prayer and praises sung to God, the acts of faith and University supplanted by One where the name of God the charge between the careless typography of the printer and the hurried chirugraphy of your humble

> A Sunscutage. Ningara District, February, 1850.

THE ANNUNCIATION-MARCH 25. From Conversations on the Protivals and Pasts of the Church

Place .- Godmother, is not to-day called Lady Day, after the Virgin Mary? I see in the Praverthe head navigable waters of the Mohawk, stand about book that it is " the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary." I remember once seeing such a beautiful stands. Why this justgnificant place should be called picture which was called the Annunciation. I saw it at * Castle: Aunt Susan took me there when she went to upob serve hills, nor has it any Tiber flowing through see Mrs. Miles the housekeeper. In the picture there and looking very humble and severent, and there was following anecdote, which it is said was many years an angel with a bright light about him coming down to ago related by one of the first men in the Province, her, with his wings stretched out; he seemed to he a chief ernament to the Bench. As the story is told, he speaking to her; and beside her there was a tall white happened (as I did in the case of Dr. Plommer) to

Admother.—The lily was put there as an emblem and the old gentleman, whose family had been for of purity, which was characteristic of the Virgin.

P .- I thought a great deal about that picture afterwords, it was so pretty. Do you think it meant that the Virgin Mary was saying her prayers there in her room, when the Angel came to her?

G .- I think very likely the picture meant that .-We cannot be sure what she was doing when the Anits only natural advantage is its situation in the heart gel came to her, because we are not told it in the Bible; but we are told what message he brought her, sequence-yet, from the enterprise of its inhabitants, and how she received the message. We read this

P.-Reads. G .- We see her humility by the way in which she received the Angel's salutation. She was troubled. to generate steam with. Of late years, what was re- | surprised, not understanding how she could be so highly favoured, and blessed among women. She could hardly believe that she had heard the Angel aright .-But when he went on to tell her the rest of his great; tidings, and how the Holy Thing that should be born of her was to be called the Son of God, then, though innworthiness, her lowly lot, her ignorance, she knew

of the Lord: be it unto me according to thy word." removed by God for excusing himself from going to Pharach, and saying he was too slow of speech.

G .- Yes, it was his duty to obey, and trust God in a great measure, the valley of the Mohank, which for the rest. As St. Paul tells us, God's strength is is interesting to an inhabitant of this Niagara District, made perfect in our weakness. When the Angel from the fact that many of the early settlers of this Cabriel was sent to Zacharias to promise him a son,

P .- I remember that. G .- And afterwards, when Elizabeth the wife of Herkiner county, immense quantities of cheese are | Zacharias saluted Mary, she said, "Blessed is she that She was His last earthly care; but after His Resurmade, which finds its way, not only to the southern | believed; for there shall be a performance of those

> P .- So the Virgin was blessed for believing. G.-Yen we see throughout the Bible, what great

> P .- The Angel called Mary Blessed : and her

south of Lake Simcoe, and their summers are as dry cousin Elizabeth said, "Blessed art thou among wosogreer. They must not plend that they cannot afford were to come, not only to her, but to the whole world falls in Lent. If you look in the Collect, you will see souver. They must not plend that they cannot afford were to come, not only to her, but to the whole world falls in Lent. If you look in the Collect, you will see to come, not only to her, but to the whole world falls in Lent. If you look in the Collect, you will see the Reporty Bods, appeared by the Linan Banner of Toesto.—Fried. In her was now to that on this account particular mention is made of our that on this account particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that continue the Discount particular mention is made of our that the Discount particular mention is made of our that the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our that the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount particular mention is made of our than the Discount part

will. Cannot afford it! Why, the fermer of Her, be fulfilled that promise which the world had been Lord's cross and passion, which we pray may bring us simer county grows rich by selling it at about 31 of looking out for, during thousands of years. The seed to the glory of His Resurrection. Even to his ur money; then the dealer in it on the spot has his of the woman, which was to bruise the serpent's head, blessed mother, the sorrow came before the joy. And wifit on it, and the merchant in Clawego, or Riches - after a long delay, was about to appear on earth, and mone of the servants will even wish to escape suffering er, or Buffalo is not likely to let it pass without tak. was to be bern of her. We repeat that hymn very with their Lord here, in the firm and sure hope that, ng his py fit on it two; then there is the duty, or the often, but I fear we repeat it without thinking enough through His merita, their sufferings, patiently endured smugglet's charges on it; and, after paying the trans- of those words which came from the most highly will bring to them an exceeding weight of glory hereportation to the place where it is consumed, comes favoured of the children of men. We have stready after, when they shall be made partakers of His Reour own retailing profits on it. Why cannot all these seen that she was blessed for her faith. Can you find surrection.

it would be seen in the country, -and, consequently, G.-Yes, she was of low estate, as she herself says, less money would go out to pay for it, and our ex- and she was ready to believe that God could exalt her; hanges would not be quite so much against us as she believed that He could choose " the weak things they are. Many people try to excuse the backwards of the world, to confound the things that are mights. ness of Canadians in supplying all their wants, on the She was meek and lowly in heart, as well as low in her score of want of capital, and say that small manuface condition of life, and her lowliness and her faith helped tories, &c., can never compete with those large ones each other; she did not think that God chose her for which abound in England and the United States .- ! any thing great in her, but she believed that His great But it surely does not require much capital to make power and mercy could make her an instrument to His cheese, and I think that one of the most successful glory. She was the handmaid of the Lord, waiting to cloth factories, that of the brothers Barber, in the , fulfil His pleasure, and thanking Him for His mercies township of Esquesing, proves that capital is not so with a full heart. How much we might learn from much what we want as industry, prudence and good this, if we could but take it into our hearts, and pender must not expect that every thing will go right when blessed are they who hear the word of God, and keep they are driving their carriages about the country, fi- it." And at another time, He said "Whoseever doth bear a hand" when necessary, and that without Christians were all favoured and honoured beyond by boptism. We must wonder at the mystery of our blessedness, with humble and believing hearts, thinking nothing too low for us, as we are in ourselves, nothing

There is another thought which comes to us by spot, and had given him his mill, and ample means to most beyond your age, dear child; but yet it should; carry it on with; but before three months are past that not be put by. And that is, how God sends his When Simeon blessed the Virgin, he said, "Behold The most thriving place between Utics and Sche- this child," &c.; and he foretold that "a sword should your to his chosen ones by calling them to suffer. P .- When was that fulfilled, that the sword should

pietce through her soul? 6.-It must have been fulfilled when she stood at the foot of the cross, and watched her Son hanging there in His last agony : that sight must indeed have torn her heart; yet even then there were some drops of comfort poured into the wound, when our Lord's

sequires great nerve to fill this station; and along the tady, on the left or north hank of the Mohawk, still last dying care commended His mother to His friend. P.-We are told that St. John took her to his own house; but I do not remember any thing being said in the Bible about her seeing our Lord after He was

> G .- No, her name is only mentioned again when it is said that she assembled in prayer and supplication with the Apostles and brethren of our Lord.

P .- So we do not know how the rest of her life was spent? indeed we do not seem to be told much

G .- Yet from what is said, we can think of her holiness, purity, lowliness, thoughtfulness, as when she kept all the wonderful things relating to her Son, and posidered them in her heart; we see her, raised as she is above us, in her blesssedness, yet set before us as a -tunity-and-powers-of a-magnificent religion, or a pompous charity, or miraculous conversion of souls, or asthe splendours of an internal devotion, the unions of love, humility, and obedience, the daily offices of fear, of patience and meekness, of hone and reverence. repentance and charity, and those graces which walk in a veil, and silence, make great ascents to God, and

annut muletatend every word of this you see what the general meaning is? P .- I think so, godmother; does it not mean that people may be ever so poor, and ignorant, and despised, but yet they can copy the holiness of the blessaid Virgin, and be humble, and pure, and meck, and

as sure progress to favour, and a crown, as the more

laborious exercises of a more solemn religion." You

obedient to God's will. G .- Yes, and there are people, both men and wo men, who have kept the grace given them in baptism, who go on quietly and steadily, learning day by day to love Him, Who has redeemed them, and overcoming by His heavenly grace the temptations of the world, was the Virgin kneeling, as if she was at her prayers, the flesh and the devil. And such will be the number of those whom our Lord will acknowledge to be His mother, and brothers, and sisters.

P .- Godmother, the thought of that ought to make ue strive with all our might to keep God's command-

G .- And especially should the young endeavour to secondle Mary's innocence, blessing God for the nower which He has given them to keep themselves holy and pure. But those who have let sin separate them from Him must acknowledge and bewail their misery; they must take thankfully whatever punishment falls upon them, only hoping that it may cleanse the marks of sin and shame from their forcheads. The day will soon come when it will appear whether our lot is to be for ever with our Lord and His blessed mother, the Apostles and Prophets, and all those rightcous men whom we t read of in the Bible, and long to know-or with the Serpent whose head our Lord bruised, with the bad angels, with those who set at nought and mocked the Saviour of the world, and all who have since pierced Him with their unrepented wickedness. P .- And that is the dreadful evil that we pray in

the Litany to be delivered from. G .- Yee; we must pray too that we may always remember that every day of our lives we are making ourselves more fit either for that everlasting misery, or

for everlasting happiness. P .- You mean, godmother, that when I have spent a good day, and have pleased lather and aunt, and my school-mistress, and have tried to attend to my prayers, I have got as it were a step forward, and when I have done contrary to any of these things I have gone

a step back.

G .- Just so: we can never stand still. And now there is one sad warning from the high and holy thoughts of this joyful day. It is that men can abuse Gul's greatest favours, can turn food into poison, even when they have been, as we might think, cautioned against doing it. We read of our Lord as obeying His mother in His childhood: but when he entered upon His divine ministry, He would not be directed by her in the performance of his miracles. (John ii.) rection we hear of her no more, except in that one passage where she is spoken of as engaged with the disciples in prayer. Yet in the course of time the honour which is her due, was turned into idolatry. You have heard of the corruptions of the Papiets : one of the most fearful of them is that they sometimes address the holy and bumble Mother of our Lord in words fit only to be spoken to the Son of God Himself. tures, and-what is of prime impurtance in a dairy | G .- All generations have called her Elessed, ac- I would not repeat any such words to you; but I tell you of it as a warning that we should never so honour the creature as to dishonour the Creator.

P .- Godmother, next week is Passion Week: this

G.-Yes. The Feast of the Annunciation always

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