"Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."-JEREMIAH, vi. 16.

VOLUME XIII., No. 4.]

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1849.

The Church.

WHOLE NUMBER, DCXXVIII.

CONSOLATION FOR WIVES.

THE EVENING HYMN. BY THOMAS MILLER,

poetry.

Another day, with mute adieu, Has gone down yon untrodden sky; And still if looks as clear and blue As when it first was hung on bligh : The sinking sun : the darkening cloud, That drew the lightning in its rear, The thunder, trumping deep and loud, Have left no footmark there.

The village bells, with silver chime, Come softened o'er the distant shore ; Though I have heard them many a time They never rang so sweet before— A silence rests upon the hill, A listening awe pervades the air ; The very flowers are shut, and still, And bowed as if in prayer.

And in this hush'd and breathless close, O'er carth, and air, and sky, and sea, A still low voice in silence goes, Which speaks alone, great God, of Three. The whispering leaves, the far-off brook, The linne's warble fainter grown, The hive-bound bee, the h meward rook, All these their Maker own.

The deepening woods, the fading trees, The grasshopper's last feeble sound, The flowers just wakened by the breeze, All leave the stillness more profound, The twilight takes a deeper shade, The dusky pathways darker grow, And silence reigns in glen and glade, While all is mute below,

And other eves as sweet as this Will close upon as calm a day; Then, sinking down the deep abyss, Will, like the last, be swept away. Until eternity is gained— The boundless sea without a shore, That without time for ever reigned, And will when time's no more. And will when time's no more.

Now nature sinks in soft repose A living semblance of the grave; The dew steals noiseless on the rose, The boughs have almost ceased to wave; The silent sky, the sleeping earth, Tree, mountain, stream, the humble sod— All tell from whom they had heir birth, And cry, "Behold a God."

THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK. No. XV.

LAZINESS.

Laziness grows on people : it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.—Judge Hale.

THE VOLUNTARY SYSTEM.

They who most require reformation will be the last to seek it. When children may be allowed to select the medicines they are to take in sickness, or the young the education which is to fit them for the world, the Clergy may be left to the support of the public but not till then.—Alison's History of Europe.

MUSIC OF OLD.

The ancient Egyptian flute was only a cow's horn with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings; the Jewish trumpets, that nade the walls of Jericho fall down, were only rams' horns; the paltery was a small triangular harp or lyre with wire strings, and struck with an iron needle stick ; their sacbut resembled the "zag" used at Malta

I am tempted to say (if the irregularity of the expression could in strictness be justified,) that a wife is to thank God her husband hath faults. Mark the seeming paradox, my dear, for your own instruction, it being intended no further. A husband without faults is a dangerous observer-he hath an eye so piercing, and seeth every thing so plain, that it is exposed to its full censure. And though I will not doubt but that your virtuous conduct will disappoint the sharpest inquiries, yet few women can bear having all they say or do, represented in a clear glass of an understanding without faults. Nothing softeneth the arrogance of our nature like a mixture of some frailties. It is by them we are best told that we must not stike the blow too hard upon others, because we ourselves do so often deserve blows. They pull our rags by the sleeves, and whisper gentleness to us in our censures, even when they are rightly applied. The faults and passions of husbands bring them down to you and make them content to live upon less unequal terms than faultless men would be willing to stoop to-so haughty is mankind till humbled by common weakness and defects, which, in our corrupted state, contribute more towards the reconciling us one to another than all the precepts of the philosopher and divines: so that the errors of our nature make amends for the disadvantages of yours, it is more your part to make use of the benefit than to quarrel at the fault .- Lord G. Saville's advice to a daughter.

THE CHURCH PORCH.

By all means rise sometimes to be alone, By an incus use sometimes of the arole, Salute thyself, see what thy soul doth wear, Dare to look in thy chest, for 'tis thine own, And tumble up and down what thou find'st there, Who cannot rest till he good fellows find, Breaks up his house, turns out of door the mind.

Be useful where thou livest, that they may Both want and wish, thy pleasing presence still— Kindness, good parts, and great plans are the way To compass this—find out men's wants and will, And meet them there—all worldly joys grow less To the one joy of doing kindliness.

When once thy foot enters the Church be bare-God is more there than thou—for thou art there Only by his permission : then beware, And make thyself all reverence and fear, *Kneeting ne'er spoilt* silk stocking, quit thy state, All equal are within the Church's gate.

In time of service seal up both thine eyes And send them to thine heart that spying sin They may weep out the stains by them did rise; Those doors being shut, all by the ear comes in. Who marks in Church-time others symmetry, Makes all their beauty, his deformity.

Sum up at night what thou hast done by day-And in the morning what thou hast to do; Dress and undress thy soul, mark the decay

And growth of it ; if with thy watch that too be down Then wind up both. Since we shall be Most surely judged—make thy accounts agree.

In brief, acquit thee bravely-play the man; Look not on pleasures as they come, but go-Defer not the least virtue ; life's poor span Makes not an ill but triffing in thy woe. If thou be ill, the joy fades, not the pains— If well, the pain doth fade, the joy remains.

are bad sights-brutal, joyously malignant : no spec- go assily fifty or sixty miles a night. tacle can be more repulsive than your robuster workhouse hag, spoiled to all memories except a brutal three to four miles an hour, and it is amazing what profligacygin-bottle. The girls are the best, women as yet un- in the way of walking or running, is very great among

flower in the neglected allies of Bethnal-green. But stopping once or twice to drink rice-water. On one for some part of her life at least woman carries the af. occasion, a man who accompanied me as a guide ran fections in her countenance, and that charm cannot be by the side of the palanquin above fifty miles without obliterated.

ing things and so little life. Their mien is disengaged, through my journey very rapidly; and as I was able to as if free from restraint, yet they are on the whole read and sleep while going along, I accomplished it subdued and slow.

At last the vast herd is packed away and the train moves off. From the embarkment you view the tract of inhabited land-that parish of Bethnal-green from which these people have been drawn-an over-peopled dingy, bustling, tumbledown place; you see squalia back-yards-behind the scenes of that low drama, squalid loungers mount at window and on house-top to cheer the parting train.

The engine, swift and steady, bears you into the freshening air; the lands grow greener and more green. The train stops: the narrow defiles of Romford station slowly disgorge the invading tribe; and when at last you take the road the street of the market town is filled with the moving mass. Already they look more cheerful; and they fall into good walking orderthough, the town passed, some few do run to the hedges to pluck the first dog-rose.

A slow journey is it to Havering, three miles off, but not a dull one. Exercise lends its healthy stimulus; and when at last the multitude turns into the great open field on the hill side, breaking into varied and scattered groups, the people have grown quite gay, and sportive. They sit down to the dinner they have brought with them and then spread abroad; but excellent order they keep.

How is that? Some unseen order must possess this great herd of creatures from the troubled region of Spitalfields. And, indeed, here is such a spirit. Moving among them, unmarked except by his ubiquity and the unostentatious deference paid to him, goes a man in black guiding their steps, animating the feeble, checking the disorderly : he it was who planned Herbert. the expedition, who ordered the carriages, who mapped out the route, who conciliated the local authorities, who provides for that multitudinous march its object, its means of transport, its fixed path, its order. It is the clergyman of St. Mathias, the Rev. Joseph Brown, however, is somewhat varied among the Christians, by of whom Lord Ashley made such respectful mention. He is there with his family; his excellent wife-a true working parson's kind and diligent companionand his active sons : and even the infant is brought out to share the holiday of his people. It is a priest in his duty-the father of his flock, their companion and guide, the teacher and exemplar native I have ever seen. Although, like most of the of manners to his people, be they ever so lowly and lost. He it is that brings them again from the stifled oblivion of the crowded Spitalfields to the presence really a Christian. He knew Swartz, and holds him days: of the tranquil unanxious hearts, where children of Nature-carries them out into fresh fields to sing in great veneration. Of his real attachment to Chrisare not! I care not for these things. God sends the praises of God, and to bear with them kind and tianity he has given indubitable evidence. Formerly healthy memories-flowers that never fade, He does he held the office of poet (a sort of Poet-laureate) and full of kindly sympathies and affections; to give his duty in the pulpit with credit and approval in the to the Rajah, to which he was appointed by Surfogee, our souls higher aims, and to call out all our faculties Church to which he is appointed; but here we find (the Rajah with whom Swartz was so connected,) on to extended enterprise and exertion; to bring round him doing a wider duty in the roofless Church which a salary of seventy, and afterwards forty, rupees a our fireside bright faces and happy smiles, and loving is open to all, be they never so poor or so sunken. month. He is working for the welfare of the people. The upon to write a poem in honour of some heathen god; consequence is obvious : he not only bears his doc- this he refused to do, and was consequently dismissed. trine where the mere pulpit preacher cannot reach, It is a strong proof of sincerity when a native will lose but he fastens upon his people an influence once common to the Church, but now well nigh forgotten. Of course such a man finds help; and accordingly Elijah's man saw was at first no bigger than a hand's Mr. Brown was surrounded by a few friends, clerical and lay, who aided him in his active duties. But strangers also assist; a leading magistrate came down small mist, and is scarce discernable, yet if it be not to the Romford station to help in the tasks of guidance his poems, many of which are of considerable merit.scattered by the breath of prayer, it will at length and order; he had in his pocket the keys of Romford overspread the whole life, and become most tempestu- townhall, sent by a brother magistrate, in case it should rain : a gentleman at Havering lent the grounds : the local clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Faulkner, was on the spot, hospitably active for the comfort of Mr. Brown's personal friends. The ruling spirit extended to all engaged. It is penetrating no secret to say that Mr. Brown must be a poor man, looking after other interests than his own; but he is powerful in zeal and rich in kindness, and by those two great influences, although he cannot renew the miracle of feeding the whole multitude from his own scanty store, he does contrive that they should have their holiday in ease and comfort, without hindrance and without reproach.

is amazing; aged couples do their best-which is not twenty-five miles every night. At convenient distan- lead the singing, as the Clerk should only lead the The spectacle ought to be a pleasant sight, as any ces on all the principal routes the Government have voices of his fellow-worshippers in prayer and reading. Let every one, then, who can sound a note of harmony, multitudinous holiday should be; but it is not-at least nience of travellers, at which to halt and refresh them- contribute a portion to our common praise,-It is the regulations and conditions prescribed in the Resolu on the surface. The race thus filing before you is not selves. At some of these bungalows you worth some pains to "sing to the praise and glory of prepossessing-neither does it look happy. It is up- can obtain all the supplies you want, as at God." on the whole a stunted race-plain flat features, with an inn; but at others you can only get milk Above all things, let the spirit be engaged in prayer, palid cheeks, are the staple-not a starved, but an un- eggs, rice and fowls. Travellers, therefore, generally and the heart attuned to praise. These are the weighderfed, unwholesome, unventilated look. The old take with them a supply of such articles as tea, sugar tier matters of spiritual service. But though these people are short, and small limbed, and big faced- coffee, bread, &c., replenishing their boxes at the princi- ye ought to do, ye ought not to leave the other undone. slender types of Tenier's human kind. The boys are dull and heavy looking—less stupid, than dull: than one set can take him, he proceeds by what is kneel before the Lord our Maker." Ps. xcv. they can get up a run, a shout, and a grin; but they called "dawk;" that is to say, relays of bearers are cannot muster the radient life of your country boy. posted on the road at intervals of twenty to thirty courts of the house of our God, Praise the Lord, for The women are better-women are always!-less miles. This is effected through the Government au- the Lord is good ; sing praises unto His Name, for it deteriorated ; but they are homely if not squalid, care- thorities, who on receiving due notice, post the relays is pleasant." Ps. cxxxv. worn, feeble, oppressed with the troubles of life. Some in readiness for the traveller, so that he is enabled to

The rate at which the bearers usually travel is from -deadened to all hope except the brawling great distance they can go. The power of endurance biled, except by whatsoever has stunted their growth. the natives of India. One set of bearers has some-Beauty peeps out here and there, faintly like a wild times carried me as much as thirty-five miles, only showing any signs of distress whatever. By adopting Altogether it is a depressing sight-so many liv- the dawk mode of travelling, I was enabled to get with great comfort and little fatigue.

THE TANJORE POET.

Shortly after arriving at Tanjore, and while conversing with Mr. Guest, the resident Missionary, in his nouse, I heard a sound of music, and several voices singing, on looking out, I saw a considerable number of people approaching, and was informed that they were a portion of the congregation coming to welcome me to Tanjore. They were headed by an old man, called the Tanjore Poet, (of whom I will tell you more presently,) attended by the Catechists and other Mission agents, and several of the congregation. They were singing some of the songs composed by him, and playing their music. On reaching the house, the singing and music ceased, and then the poet, coming forward, addressed me at some length, stating that the Tanjore Christians were very glad to see me, and making use of other kindly expressions of welcome. He then adverted to Swartz, the founder of the Mission, and Kohlhoff, his successor, enlarging on the benefit they had conferred upon the community, and expressing the hope that the Society would be enabled fully to carry out their benevolent designs. After this address, to which I endeavoured suitably to reply, he presented me with a large wreath of flowers, which is a common way of showing respect in India, and then commenced to recite some of his poems, the others every now and then joining in with music and singing as a sort of chorus. After this they retired, each per-

"O come, let us worship, and bow down : let us

"Ye that stand in the house of the Lord, in the

Ecclesiastical Intelligence. SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. (Continued.)

" The Foreign Translation Committee have to report se en works, of no inconsiderable interest, completed under neir charge during the past year. The works in question re—a duodecimo edition of Luther's German Bible; the rench version of the Old Testament; an Italian New estament of a small size; the Book of Common Prayer in Portuguese; a new and carefully revised edition of the Prayer Book in French; a pocket edition of the Society's Italian Prayer Book; and a new translation of the Liturgy

into the Danish language, "The German Bible and the Portuguese Prayer Book "The German Bible and the Portuguese Prayer Book have already been for some time in circulation; and of the latter of these, the Board at their Meeting in April last, made a grant of a considerable number of copies on the ap-plication of Mr. Cassels of Oporto, to whose exertions and liberality the Society is indebted for the original manuscript of the translation. The Committee have since had the gra-tification of hearing, that these copies of the Liturgy in Por-tuguese were received with much interest and approval, and that means were immediately adopted by the Oporto District Committee, lately formed under the sanction of the Bishop of Gibraltar, to put them judiciously into circulation.

Committee, lately formed under the sanction of the Bishop of Gibraltar, to put them judiciously into circulation. "The last sheet of the French version of the Old Testa-ment is now in the press; and the whole work will soon be ready to bind with the octavo edition of the New Testament in French, which has been for several years in the Society's Catalogue. The Committee are now proceeding with the Apocryphal Books, which will be so printed as either to form a separate volume, or to be bound with the Bible, ac-cording to demand. The Board has before been informed cording to demand. The Board has before been informed that simultaneously with the printing of this Bible in octavo in London, an edition of the same version, in a quarto form, is printed for the Society in Paris.

¹⁸ Finited for the Society in Paris. "The new edition of the New Testament and Prayer Book in Italian, and of the French Prayer Book, being only just completed, are now, for the first time, laid before the Board. The existing state of Italy, and the facilities at present afforded for the introduction of such, hitherto, pro-hibited books into that country, induced the Foreign Trans-lation Committee, as the Board are already aware, to under-take these reprints of the Italian New Testament and Prayer Book in a portable form. The Committee judged it to be expedient to put forth such an edition of the New Testament at once; but doly alive to the importance of circulating the as a sort of chorus. After this they retired, each per-son before leaving coming forward to make his salam, as it is called, which is equivalent to the bow of a European. The natives of India are very attentive to

"The Bishop of Gibraltar, in applying, in the month of Ebruary last, for a supply of Italian Bibles and Prayer subject says,

"I have to thank the Society, on the part of the College, for this farther proof of their confidence; and to express as Warden, my entire readiness, consistently with the statutes of the College, to receive the specified number of students under the confidence and conditioned and the college.

tion. "It may be proper to subjoin, for the information of the

will be submitted to a previous examination. They will be required to be in connexion with the church of England, and o bring with them satisfactory certificates of baptism, and of eligious and moral character.

'They will not be admitted, ordinarily ,under eighteen or bove twenty-two years of age.

""They will be required to sign a written promise to con-form to the rules of the college, to obey those who are set over them, and diligently to pursue the studies appointed them; as also a written declaration of their deliberate intenthem; as also a written declaration of their deliberate inten-tion to devote themselves, with all the powers of mind and body which God in his goodness has given them, to his ser-vice in the ministry of the Church of England in the dista n dependencies of the British Empire. ""The ordinary course of instruction in the College will be completed in three years. ""The annual charge to a student for each year, exclusive of three huar months for vacations, is thirtr-five pounds. ""The Students have separate apartments turnished by the College, and take all their meals in common in the College

College, and take all their meals in common in the College

"I cannot conclude without the warm expression of my thanks to yourself personally for the kind and prompt man-ner in which the munificence and intentions of the Society have been communicated to me." A letter From the Right Rev. Dr. Alexander Ewing, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, dated Dantroon Castle, Argylshire, June 11 1849, was laid before the Board. The following are extracts :-

editions of the Common Prayer Book, one of 2000 copies in uble columns of English and Gaelic, and also a large type

double columns of English and Gaelic, and also a large type edition in Gaelic, has given me as it will give many in the Highlands, unfeigned joy, and will I am sure, endear your Society to us all. It is a gift of such unmixed good " The Secretaries reported, that the sum already collected on account of the Jubilee Fund amounts to £3126 8s. 3d.— It was added that in acco dance with the Standing Commit-tee, no urgent solicitations had been made for collections, but that the fund consisted of voluntary offerings, which had been readily and cheerfully rendered in every instance.

Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for e opinions of our Correspondents .- ED. CHURCH.]

To the Editor of The Church.

REV. STR,—In your last paper I notice that a Surplice has been presented to a Clergyman as a mark of respect by the Ladies of his congregation. It is an ungracious thing to seem to slight any thing which may be done by the people for their Pastor; but as I am one of those people who do like to see things called by their right names, I must be exused if I remind the Ladies, that in presenting a Surplice to cused if I remind the Ladres, that in presenting a Surplice to a Clergymain, it should not be done as a mark of respect to him individually, but because the Churchwardens had not performed their duty. The 58th Canon provides that every Minister saying the Public Prayers, or ministering the Sacra-ments, or other rites of the Church, shall wear a decent and comely Surplice with sleves, to be provided at the charge of the Parish.

I am, Rev. Sir, Your obedient Servant, A CHURCHWARDEN.

In the present day-a species of bagpipe; the timbrel was a tambourine, and the dulcimer a horizontal harp with wire strings, and struck with a stick like the pealtry-such as are seen about the streets of London in the present day.

HOME.

Home can never be transferred, never repeated in the experience of an individual. The place consecra- lawfully, slow in performing them. ted on parental love by the innocence and sports of childhood, is the only home of the human heart.

IMPROVE TIME.

Gather ye rose-buds, while ye may, Old Time is still a flying, And this same flower that smiles to-day To-morrow will be dying. The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun, The higher he's a getting, The sooner will his race be run,

And nearer he's a setting. Herrick.

BE CLOTHED WITH HUMILITY.

Consider the safety of grace under this clothing; it is that which keeps it unexposed to a thousand hazards. fumility doth grace no prejudice in covering it, but indeed shelters it from violence and wrong: therefore hey justly call it "the preserve of graces,"-and one says well, "That he who carries other graces without humility, carries a precious powder in the wind without a cover.-Leighton.

SPIRITUAL ENLIGHTENMENT.

Those who work in perspective will so paint a room that the light entering only through some little hole, you shall perceive beautiful and perfect figures and shapes; but if you open the windows, and let in a full light, at most you shall see but some imperfect lines and shadows. So things of this world seem great and heautiful unto those who are in darkness, and have but little light of heaven, but those who enjoy the perfect ight of truth and faith, find nothing in them of substance.-Taylor.

HEAVEN SEEN BY FAITH.

As, when the weary trav'ler gains The height of some commanding hill, His heart revives, if o'er the plains He sees his home, though distant still.

So, when the Christian pilgrim views By faith his mansion in the skies, he sight his fainting strength renews, The

And wings his speed to reach the prize. The hope of heav'n his spirit cheers;

No more he grieves for sorrows past; Nor any future conflict fears,

So he may safe arrive at last.

O Lord, on thee our hopes we stay, To lead us on to thine abode;

Assur'd thy love will far o'erpay The hardest labours of the road.

THE CHRISTIAN EVER THANKFUL.

God is to be thanked even for our weaknesses, deformities and imperfections; and they are to be accepted as favours and mercies, as instruments to resist pride and nurse humility.—Spinches.

THE TWO CROWNS.

Our Saviour's crown of thorns preceded his crown life of softness, ease, and pleasure.

METAL AND DROSS.

The metal and dross both go into the fire together;

THOU GOD SEEST ME. the of the Lora works on a good soul as much as his ord strikes me.-Donne.

CARELESS DEVOTION. How can we expect, that God should attend to those petitions which we offer up so supinely and inde-

voutly, that we scarce at all attend them ourselves? vows.

Be not hasty in making vows; nor when made, if

CHILDREN.

Tell me not of the trim, precisely arranged homes, where there are no children,-"" where," as the good German has it, "the fly-traps always hang straight on the wall ;" tell me not of the never-disturbed nights and children to enlarge our hearts, to make us unselfish, tender hearts.

PROGRESS OF SIN.

Sin is of a growing and advancing nature. From weakness to wilfulness, from ignorance to presumption is its ordinary course and progress. The cloud that breadth, yet at last it overspread the whole heaven .---So truly a sin that at first ariseth in the soul but as a ous and raging .- Hopkins.

| The Stand Plant REAL STATE ROOM ROOM AND |
|---|
| Dear as thou wert, and justly dear, We will not weep for thee; One thought shall check the starting tear It is—that thou art free. |
| And thus shall Faith's consoling power The tears of love restrain; Oh! who that saw thy parting hour, Could wish thee here again? |

Triumphant in thy closing eye The hope of glory shone, Joy breathed in their expiring sigh, To think the fight was won.

Gently the passing spirit fled, Sustained by grace divine : Oh! may such grace on me be shed, And make my end like thine ! Rev. T. Dale.

A POOR MAN'S PICNIC. (From the Spectator.)

| TRAVELLING IN THE DIOCESE |
|---|
| OF MADRAS.—EAST INDIES. |
| (By the Rev. A. R. Symonds, Secretary of the Madras Diocesan Committee.) |

It will probably surprise some of your readers, to be told that by far the greater part of this distance (1500 miles) was travelled upon men's shoulders, and that A great pleasure party left the Eastern Counties Railway station at Shoreditch, on Monday, to spend the day in the pleasant neighbourhood of Havering atte-Bower. Every year the poor of the parish of St. out of place if I give you some account of the way we the "beauty of holiness." Mathias, in Bethnalgreen, are carried out into the travel in India. Although coaches with horses or country to see how Nature made the hills and valleys bullocks can be used near the larger towns, where roads are not present during any part of public worship, do before man made Spitalfields. Being too numerous have been made, it would not be possible to perform a not, so far as the portion of the service is concerned, for exportation in one mass, the holiday-makers are ta- journey, of this kind in that way, on account of the worship God at all; while their entrance into the ken out in different parties: and this time the com-want of roads and bridges over the rivers. The usual Church after the service is commenced must seriously pany included some 1,200 or 1,400 souls. And a method, therefore, of going a long journey, is either on interrupt the devotion of those already engaged in it. strange sight was it to see them pouring by one of the horseback, or more commonly in a palanquin. This is side doors on to the platform of the station, in order that a sort of long box, with sliding doors at the sides, mity with Scriptural precedent, that the Congregation they might be absorbed into the carriages of the train. comfortably fitted up with mattrass and pillows, so should kneel down to pray, stand up to praise, and sit, The metal and dross both go into the fire together, but the dross is consumed, and the metal refined.— So it is with godly and wicked men in their sufferings. Prayer without study is presumption, and study prayer atheism. Prayer miscellany: there seems no end to them; two are meands or relieving each other from the Sunday-school teachers the aristocracy of the race —more miscellany: there seems no end to them; two are seems no end to the seems of a pole fixed are at the end to the seems of a pole fixed are at the seems of a pole fixed are at the set of the seems of -more miscellany : there seems no end to them ; two palanquin, six at a time and so relieving each other from signed to the people. In Confession of sin, the Lord's A candle wakes some men as well as noise. The Africa. The only change is that, as the same time of the wakes some men as well as noise. The Africa is the only change is that, as the same time does on a bamboo across the shoulder, one box at each especially, should every one, who needs mercy to parhours wear away and still they come like ants in time to time-one to carry your two boxes, which he Prayer, the reading of the Psa'ms, and the Litany slips on, they come faster; the railway officers stimu- end, and another to carry the torch; for travelling is don and grace to help, be heard lifting up the voice, and the godly man is as much affected with this late them with "Now! this way! Carriages in front ?" almost entirely by night, the sun being too powerful while the heart ascends to the Lord our Redeemer.

a degree of ease and grace. The salutation consists in placing the open right hand before the face, with an inclination more or less of the body, and uttering the word " Salam," which means, Peace be to you. This, putting the two hands together before the breast and saying, Parabaranuku Thostherum, that is, Thanks to God The old man before alluded to as the Tanjore poet,

the courtesies of life, and the poorest will greet you with

is quite a character in the Mission. He has a fine tall figure, and is without exception, the most intellectual Tanjore Christians, a great advocate of caste, which is Under his successor, the poet was called losing his situation he applied himself to teaching. He is now supported chiefly by presents from his former is now supported chiefly by presents from his former pupils, and by the contributions of the Missionaries and their congregations. He has rendered good service to the cause of Christianity among his people by The people of this country are extremely fond of poetry; so much so that all their books are written in it. They cannot occupy themselves in any work without chanting some song or other. Now, for the most part the songs so used are of a silly and too often of a filthy character, and herein the Tanjore poet has rendered no small service, by supplying the people with wholesome and profitable poetry for the purpose. Thus, for instance, he composed for the water-drawers a poem of a hundred stanzas, containing some of the leading facts recorded in Scripture. This they now chant as they draw water from the wells; and I am informed that it is very extensively used in place of the foolish songs

which formerly they were accustomed to sing while engaged in their work.

PUBLIC WORSHIP. (By Wm. Cogswell.)

"O! Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," Ps. xevi. 9.

"O! Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," Ps. xevi. 9. Much of the beauty of our ritual is lost from an aparent forgetfulness that it is a guide to the exercise parent forgetfulness that it is a guide to the exercise

1. PUNCTUALITY .- It is evident, that those who II. POSTURE .- Our Church prescribes, in confor-

sideration, The Lord sees me, as with this, The Boys get excited and run; fat women with large fa-strike to the local of milies display a power of collective locomotion which set of bearers will take you a long journey, going about bear an especial part. The Choir is only intended to from time to time sanction.

to that country. And though the preparations for war, and the turmoil of political strife, leave little room for the serious consideration of religious subjects, yet we have good ground for supposing that these books will be well received; and we hope for the blessing of God upon the reading of His-Word area the supposed of the Word, and upon the pure doctrines of our Book of Common

"With the like object of facilitating transmission and cir-ulation abroad, the Committee are now printing the new Spanish version of the Bible, alluded to in their last Report,

in a small form. "The Board will, no doubt, learn with much interest that Dr. Lee and Mr Fares, the latter of whom arrived in London toward the end of last summer, have completed the proposed translation of the New Testament into Arabic, and are now translation of the New Testament into Arabie, and are now proceeding, very satisfactorily, with the Old Testament.— Several sheets of the New Testament are already in type, and there is good reason to hope that the New Testament will be carried through the press, and the translation of the Old Testament completed, before the expiration of Mr. Fare's leave of absence from Malta.

engaged in revising and correcting the proofs of the new edition of the prayer book in Arabic. The Psalms for this prayer book are now printing; and the committee have taken advantage of the opportunity thus afforded them, to throw off from the same type, with the few requisite alterations of titles and heading, a separate edition of the psalter for distri-"The demand for such translation is most encouraging.

Among others the Committee may be allowed to refer to a letter from the Bishop of the English Church at Jerusalem, read to the Board in December last, in which his Lordship wrote, 'I am very glad to hear that your Society will soon be in possession of a good version of the Book of Common Prayer in Arabic. Indeed, After the Holy Scriptures, it is the first book I wish to distribute among the Arabs of this country, for many reasons, which I need not state except one, viz., that the simple Arabs like it. I am sure you will rejoice to hear that there are villages in the mountains of Samaria, countaining from two to ten families, chiefly of Greek Christians, to whom I sent Bibles last year, together with a few course of the linear, and do whom I not here with a few copies of the Liturgy, and of whom I now hear that they meet every Lord's day to read the Bible together and to join in prayer, in which they regularly make use of our Liturgy in their own language.' And in a more recent letter from the Rev. J. Nicolayson, written with the sanction of the Bishop, and dated Jerusalem, April 28, 1849, it is said the natives who attend our services are so much increasing in number, since our new church was consecrated, that we are very anxious to be able to supply them with the Liturgy

particulars relating to what is peculiar to this country would be acceptable, you will not perhaps consider it out of place if L give, you some account of the way we and value this important work, undertaken for the benefit of the Church in Greece. "From the Rev. Dr. O'Meara the Committee heard some

months ago that he was proceeding very satisfactorily, with the aid of his native scholar, in the translation of the Gospels and Acts of the Apostles into the language of the Ojybwa Indians; and they are expecting every day to hear that the work is ready to be put to press.

The following letter, dated Warden's Lodge, St. Augus-tine's College, June 11, 1849, has been received from the

subject of the proposed sale of part of St. James's Churchvard Books for distribution in Florence, said, "Now is the time for sending them to Italy; for houch men's minds generally are occupied by pointeal matters, there are not a few who are inquiring and looking for better things in religion." The Board had already anticipated in account of the sending of the sending of the sending them to know some-tung about Church matters in England, I may be permitted to state that such a thing as the Rector and Churchwardens selling or lossing to be the sender of the send are inquiring and looking for better things in religion." The Board had already anticipated, in some measure, such de-mands, by voting, at the Meeting in January, from such re-sources as the Society could then command, a grant to the Bishop of Gibraltar of 200 Italian Bibles, 500 Italian Testa-ments, and 500 Italian Prayer Books. And the Bishop ac-knowledging the arrival of this supply, wrote: 'They have come just in time to meet the demands which have been made for Prayer Books from several places in Italy. A con-siderable portion of the grant will, therefore, be sent at once to that country. And though the preparations for war, and a set at concerts.

Yours respectfully, An English Churchman. To the Editor of the Church.

WELLINGTON, August 13th, 1849.

DEAR SIR,-As the good churchmen of this Diocese regard with much interest the movements of our venerable and beloved Diocesan-more especially when the object is confirm and strengthen the youthful members of the aurch-you will not object, perhaps, to receiving from my confirm and strengthen the ndifferent pen a slight notice of the Bishop's visit to Prince Edward. We had all been looking forward with hope and Edward. We had all been looking for ward with hope and gladness to his coming among us, and on the 7th instant we had the pleasure of seeing him pass the bounds of the District. Divine Service was performed the same morning at the Carrying Place, and a number confirmed. It was, however, at Radnorsville—a new station where confirma-tion had never been held before—that the Churchman's heart was made glad. No doubt, also, the satisfaction of our worthy brother the Rector was great at seeing seven and thirty persons, some advanced in years, step forward to declare their resolve to serve God, in a place where Dis-sent had always been rampant. The Lord Bishop left Rad-norsville, and travelled accross the country to Hillien, over not the best road in the world, and stayed for the night at Mr. Jones's. That worthy gentleman is well known as not the best road in the world, and stayed for the night at Mr. Jones's. That worldy gentleman is well known as a very devout and hospitable Churchman. The services commenced at eleven on the 9th. There were present with his Lordship the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, the Rev. Messrs. Bleasdell, Wilson, and McIntyre. The Arch-deacon preached to a convolved leacon preached to a crowded congregation a sermon of remarkable simplicity and beauty. So clear were its statements—so convincing its argument—so touching its appeals —that, through the Grace of God. it affected at once, in bringing one person to a right decision, what the Mission-ry had for months laboured to do in vain. The people of the District are loud in their praise of him. His unfeigned kindness, and gentlemanly deportment have won, not only the love of the younger Clergy, but the regard and esteem the love of the younger Clergy, but the regard and esteem of the Laity. There were 32 confirmed in Hillier. From the Church the Bishop and his Clergy went to Picton, ser-vice having been appointed there at 3 o'clock. We had to drive 17 miles in two hours. It is well that our noble Bis-hore's constitution is on which the second hop's constitution is an iron one, or he could not endure this travelling 30 or 40 niles day after day, sometimes preaching wice, always addressing the candidates at some ler twice, always addressing the candidates at some length, and with great clearness and power. For my part, I cannot see the least diminution of his strength and vigour since I first saw him 6 years since, and well is it for the Church that he maintains his extraordinary stamina animpaired, as well as the force of his intellect. The appearance of the good Archdeacon of Yerk does not denote much strength, but yet we hope, for we love him much, that though he has but yet we hope, for we love him much, that though he has no iron in his make, that he has much wire, so that though his body may not be able to stand against too fierce an at-tack, it will only bend to rise again. We, the Clergy, can-not but feel most deeply interested in the continued health of two of the best of men, when it is of all importance to the we large of the Church.

of two of the best of men, when it is of an importance to the welfare of the Church. Our hospitable brother, the Rev. Mr. Macaulay, had great cause for thankfulness in the large number of candidates, and the very respectable congregation assembled on that occasion. There were 56 confirmed. There were present the eight Clerence to when his Longhing hindly gave occasion. There were 56 confirmed. There were 36 confirmed, There were 36 confirmed, There were also, eight Clergymen, to whom his Lordship kindly gave also, eight Clergymen, to whom his remarked by many also, eight Ciergymen, to whom his Lordship kindly gave an invitation to dine with him. It was remarked by many that his Lordship's address on this occasion to the candidates was far superior to others. It was indeed full of interest to all. An allicitive event occurred in the evening, namely, the sudden illness of our brother the Rev. Mr. McIntyre of the Carrying Place. Grateful we feel to God for rescning him from the peril in which he was found. The Lord Bishim from the peril in which he was found. The Lord Bis-hop and three Clergy drove the next morning eleven miles lege. "You infuter state that ' the Resolution, notice of which had been given at the general Meeting of April 17, was unanimously agreed to : namely, that the sum of two thou-sand pounds be invested in a separate trust, the interest or dividends to be applied towards the support of two students in St Augustine's College, Canterbury; under such regula-tions and conditions as, on the recommendation of the Stand ing Committee, his Grace the President of the Society shall from time to time sanction." 14

not being made of sugar (though we hope a little salt) we experienced no harm save a little damping of the spirits next morning. From Picton we drove to the Hon. Mr. Wilkins, of the Carrying Place, a gentleman whose kindness to the Clergy is well known. The next morning his Lordship helda Confirmation at the Trent, there were 37 confirmed. We understood from Mr. Bleasdell that he expected more. Here to my regret I found it necessary to return home. I should have much wished to have accompanied his Lordship further, especially as there was to be but one Clergyman at Frank-fort, and I think out of respect, the Clergy should always, if possible, see that two are with him. Truly Yours, A MUSSIONARY

A MISSIONARY.

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A. Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Sunday,-10 A. M. and 31 P. M. Friday, 24th, St. Bartholomew,-11 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. REV. J. G. D. MCKENZIE, Incumbent. Sunday,-11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. Rev. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent. Sunday,-11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. REV. STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent, Sunday,-11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, YONGE ST. (In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.) REV. H. SCADDING, M. A., Incumbent. REV. W. STENNETT, M.A., Assistant Minister Sunday, -12 Noon, and 64 P. M.

| | WEEKLY CALENDAR. | | | | | | | | | |
|------|------------------|--|---------------------|-----------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Day. | Date. | to be be add, and a beauter the | Ist Lesson | 2d Lesson | | | | | | |
| G | Aug. 26, | 12TH SUND. AFT. TRINITY. | 2Kings10 | Acts 24. 1 John 3. | | | | | | |
| M | . 27. | { ^M _E , | Hos. 2&3. | Acts 25. 1 John 4. | | | | | | |
| T | " 28, | { M E | | Acts 26, 1 John 5. | | | | | | |
| w | " 29, | Meeting of the Standing {M Committee of C.S.D.T. {E | | Acts 27. 2&3 John | | | | | | |
| T | " 30, | { ^M _E | | | | | | | | |
| F | 4 31, | C. C | | Matt. 1. Rom. 1. | | | | | | |
| 8 | Sept. 1, | LAND LATE PERSON CONCEPTION | | Matt. 2. Rom. 2. | | | | | | |
| G | ** 2, | 13TH SUND. AFT. TRINITY. E | , 2Kings19 , "23 | Matt. 3. Rom. 3, | | | | | | |

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, AUGUST 23, 1849.

| CONTENTS OF | THE OUTSIDE. |
|---|---|
| First Page. Poetry—The Evening Hymn. The Common Place Book. A Poor Man's Picnic. Travelling in the Diocese of Mad- ras. Public Worship. | Ecclesiastical Intelligence. Communications. Fourth Page. PoetryFaint, yet Pursuing The Mysterious Visitor. External Form. |

Toronto, 22nd August, 1849.

ing list. I remain

Thursday Friday Sunday 10, Lamb's Pond 11, A. M. Mr. Davenport, of Western New York. Monday Tuesday New Church, rear of Thursday Sunday Monday Tuesday Thursday

not being made of sugar (though we hope a little salt) we Townships of Malahide and Dereham, London District, on the Stewart Mission Fund, superintended by MR. ARTHUR HILL RINGLAND MULHOLLAND, lately

of the parish of Craig's, County of Antrim, Ireland, recommended by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts,-destination not yet

MR. EDWARD CHAMBERS BOWER, of the University College, Durham, and lately of the Diocesan Theological College, Coburg, appointed to the Mission of Seymour, Newcastle District, and parts adjacent.

MR. ELAM RUSH STIMSON, of the Diocesan Theological College, Coburg, to be Travelling Missionary in the Talbot District.

PRIESTS.

vet fixed. REV. THOMAS W. MARSH, B. A. Assistant Minister at Hamilton.

REV. THOMAS W. ALLEN, Travelling Missionaryin the Midland District.

Rev. ALEXANDER DIXON, appointed to the Mission of Chinguacousy, Gore District.

Indians at Sault St. Marie.

the Ven. Archdeacon Bethune, D. D., and the Rev.

welfare, and not in any official capacity. The Candidates were presented by the Ven. the

by the Rev. H. J. Grasett, Examining Chaplain; and very admirable refutation of a portion of it. his Lordship the Bishop was assisted in the laying on of hands, in the ordination of Priests, by the Arch-deacons of Kingston and York, the Rev. H. J. Grasett,

and the Rev. A. Palmer. Collection made in aid of the fund for the Widows

Services of the day. A 3 P. M. Divine Service was held in St Paul's ceed to discuss. JOHN TORONTO. Church-erected in memory of the late Rev. R. D. Wednesday 5, Storrington 11, A. M. Cartwright-of which the Rev. W. Greig is Incum- Archbishop Lawrance, in his Bampton Lectures, has September, 1849. 6, Sydenham 11, A. M. bent. Prayers were read by the Rev. R. N. Merritt, shown in the fullest manner, by actual quotations 7, St. James, Pittsburgh ... 11, A. M. and the Lessons by the Rev. Mr. Foote; a Sermon which admit of no mistake, that the views on Election Stone Church, Frt. Leeds 4, r. M. was preached by the Archdeacon of York in aid of th 0, Brockville 11, A. M. Widow's and Orphan's Fund, and a Collection made Articles, were not Calvinistic, but Lutheran. Now Singleton's Corners 4, P. M. read by the Rev. A. Palmer, and the Lessons by the endeavour to live answerably to the grace of God. ders, the following piece of intelligence from the Lon-11, Kitley's Corners 11, A. M. in the evening at 6 o'clock, when the Prayers were for granted his own predestination to eternal life, and Wednesday 12, Newborough 11, A. M. Rev. F. J. Lundy. A very excellent Sermon, appro- But he did not believe that every individual of the priate to the solemn services of the day, was preached Lansdon 4, P. M. by the Rev. Ernest Hawkins. The Candidates for Lecture vii., and the Notes upon it, particularly to be subdivided, by the erection of a Bishopric of 13, New Ch., rear of Leeds... 11, A. M. Confirmation were then summoned to the rails of the Note 6. Birmingham 4, F. M. Altar, and the hands of the Bishop were laid upon 136 16, Perth 11, A. M. persous, collected from the Congregations of St. 17, Smith's Falls 11, A. M. George's, St. Paul's, and the Military force stationed 18, Carlton Place 11, A. M. of the youth of the city, comprising few of maturer St. John's, Lanark 3, P. M. years; and so impressive was it that his Lordship ap-Wednesday 19, St. George's, Ramsay ... 11, A. M. peared much affected by the touching spectacle; and Pakingham 4, P. M. he alluded in most feeling terms to the beauty and 20, Fitzroy 11, A. M. grandeur of an ordinance which drew so many of the

administered.

Patterson

2nd. or Bishop's Prize, to Mr. William Belt.

3rd. or Principal's Prize, to Mr. Joseph H. Ede.

The Church.

held on the two previous days ;---

- Mr. Colin Campbell Johnson, of Sandwich. 2. Mr. Arthur Fidler, of Peterbro'.
- 3. Mr. F. S. S. Groves, of Woodstock.
- 4. Mr. Francis Tremayne, of Hawkesbury. 5. Mr. Henry Hayward, of Port Hope.

CHARGES OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK AND

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.

Our attention has been recently directed to two Charges of very different characters-one from the Archbishop of York, and the other from the Bishop of Calcutta-which will much grieve our esteemed correspondent, "J. B.;" inasenuch as they diminish

his ground for congratulating the Church, that our REV. ELLIOTT GRASETT, M. A.-destination not | Bishops, when speaking or writing formally, had, with scarcely an exception, affirmed the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration. Here we have two Charges, one of which treats it merely as an opinion which may be held or not, because (as it states) the Church has decided nothing on the subject; the other condemns it as an "awful delusion." We confess that we sympathise with the Bishop of Calcutta rather than with Rev. GUSTAVUS A. ANDERSON, Missionary to the the Archbishop of York. We do conceive that, if it is not a Scriptural verity, it is-an awful delusion. The Examinations were conducted at Coburg by But the Archbishop belongs to a school, which is become very popular in the present day ;- the good-H. J. Grasett, M. A., assisted by the Rev. H. Scad-ding, M. A., and the Rev. W. M. Herchmer, M. A. troversy-which abominates positive statements of Chaplains to the Lord Bishop of Toronto; and after doctrine, because they lead to controversy-which partaking of luncheon provided at the Rectory, the would have us believe that religious controversy is whole party proceeded to Kingston on Friday evening for the most part a dispute about words-which would in the City of Toronto steamer. The Candidates for comprehend the advocates of all opinions, down to Orders were kindly entertained at the houses of several the very deniers of our Lord's Divinity, in one and of the gentry during their stay in Kingston, and some the same Church, leaving every one to hold his own of the gentry during their stay in Alugston, and some the same Church, leaving every one to need his neighbour to up" by Martin Bucer, and therefore cannot be have an important bearing on the Church generally." itants. Amongst the Clergy present, besides the agree with him. We do not sympathise with this quoted as teaching a doctrine hostile to Calvinism. Chaplains of the Lord Bishop and the Clergy of the city, were the Rev. Ernest Hawkins, B. D., Secretary discussion of the lord framework of the lord frame of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in hold that truth is positive and one, and that God has thon, from Luther, who derived it from the ancient Foreign parts; the Rev. J. Bethune, D. D., Rector of made it known and given it to His Church, and that Church. Previous authority would of course have Christ Church, Montreal; the Rev. Arthur Palmer, His Church is bound to teach it, and hand it on from the same weight with Bucer (if he was a Calvinist) A. B., Rector of Guelph; the Rev. F. J. Lundy, generation to generation. In that we are sure we as it has with Calvinistic Churchmen in our own day;

Plees; and the Rev. Messrs. Davenport and Foote, is because we believe them earnest for what they the language of the Prayer Book against them, because from the Diocese of Western New York. Mr. Haw- believe to be truth, that we are desirous to bring they have subscribed it and constantly use it, as it kins has taken advantage of a few months of leisure, them to a proper apprehension on the subject; satisto witness in person the progress of the American and fied that, if they could but be convinced of the truth, rejected by Bucer, cannot be quoted against Calvin-Colonial Churches, from the warm interest felt in their they would be the first to maintain it, and the last ism. But, be it remembered still, that the phraseto give it up to the Latudinarian.

Archdeacon of Kingston; the oaths were administered Charge by the English Guardian, which contains a

The Archbishop informs us that the sense of the Baptismal Service must be learned from the views of those who drew it up; and as (1) our Reformers, almost without exception, held the peculiar doctrines, Prayers were read by the Rey. Dr. Bethune, of of Calvin, and (2) the words in our Baptismal Service Montreal ; and the Lessons by the Rev. Mr. Daven- are taken from one drawn up by Martin Bucer, who port of Oswego; the Ante-Communion Service, by the Rev. Ernest Hawkins; the Epistle by the Rev. spiritual regeneration of those only who have from all H. Scadding; and the Nicene Creed by the Rev. A. eternity been elected to everlasting life, -- it is utterly Palmer. The Lord Bishop preached an impressive impossible that, in their niew, all the baptized should and appropriate Sermon from Isaiah lxi 1; after which be spiritually regenerate; and, therefore, "we cannot the Offertory Sentences and Prayer for the Church insist on it as a ruled doctrine of our Church that all Militant were read by the Archdeacon of York, and a baptized children are, as such, spiritually regenerate." It will be observed that the Archbishop's conclu-My Dear Brethren, residing between Kingston and and Orphans of the Clergy, amounting to about £18. sion depends upon certain assumed historical facts; Hawkesbury,-It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for The Holy Communion was then administered to the the purpose of holding Confirmations, your several Parishes and Stations, in accordance with the follow-Archdeacon of Kingston, which closed the Morning of course. The conclusion rests on the assumptions which we have numbered 1 and 2, which we now pro-

1. With regard to our Reformers being Calvinists : whole visible Church of Christ constitutes the elect Moreover, with regard to the Calvinism of the of additional clergymen are to be sent out, and will be early Reformers, the theologians of the present day maintained by the Society for the Propagation of the appear to be ignorant that there is any practical Gospel in Foreign Parts. The Venerable Thomas Calvin; and, therefore, whenever they find persons at present Minister of St. John's Episcopal Chapel, using these terms at all, they are apt to take for Bedford-row, is mentioned as the first Bishop of the granted that the writers are Calvinists. Now even so new diocese. A second new Bishopric is to be erected common a writer as Burnet (see his Exposition of the in Tinnevelly, in the present diocese of Madras, where Thirty-nine Articles-Art. 17) might have taught there are about 14,000 native converts under instruc-Note.—Should there be any error or omission in rails, there to renew the vows and obligations of their now called Calvinistic, held "that with the Sacra-nearly 12,000 more in the new missions in the diocese ration," and that "persons, thus regenerate, might be conferred on the Venerable Archdeacon Shortland Church in the evening was crowded to overflowing; have all grace besides (i. e. except) that of perseve-B.D., who in addition to his Episcopal duties, will have sheaf, which we have never known practised by any THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D.V.) hold lisitations of the Clergy and Churchwardens of the strengthened, by the Word and Ordinances this day has moreover well shown that the schoolmen had a up a body of native clergy and catechists." definite theory of election and predestination, and yet The morning of the following day was devoted by believed in the baptismal regeneration of infants; and Of the Clergy and Churchwardens of the Home the Lord Bishop and his Chaplains to the several du- that Thomas Aquinas, in particular, held very strongly AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS, at Newmarket, on Thursday, ties connected with the licensing of the gentlemen the doctrine of individual election and predestination, newly ordained; and after the usual exhortation to is proved in the most ample manner, by the Guardian, Of the Clergy, &c., of the NIAGARA DISTRICT, at these freshly admitted labourers into the vineyard of by quotations from his writings. We wish indeed we the Lord, combining judicious counsel with affection- had space to copy the quotations, and the able com-Of the Clergy, &c., of the GORE AND WELLINGTON ate admonition, they, with all the Clergy in the city, ment of the Guardian upon them; but that we may, DISTRICTS, at Hamilton, on Friday, Sept. 14th, at were invited by his Lordship the Bishop to partake of perhaps, do at some future day. Now the opinion luncheon at the Hotel where his Lordship lodged; of Thomas Aquinas were very generally received in and it is but justice to Mr. Alexander and the Inn the Western Church at the time of the Reformation ;

17th inst. announced as follows, after Examinations and of the portions of the Antient Latin which Luther this city, after a design by W. Thomas Esq., Archiborrowed; so that we can form our judgment without tect. A more chaste and beautiful specimen of the being biassed by any peculiar views of Dr. Pusey. directly derived from Herman's Liturgy-that which by her native artists. follows immediately after the first exhortation, and that which follows immediately after the second. Organ by an evening week-day service, of which due

> of the Liturgy of the Archbishop of Cologne and the liberal one. prayer at the end of our Baptismal Service ; and the inguage of the Cologne Liturgy is certainly decisive in its assertion, that the individual baptized is begotten again with water and the Holy Ghost." and even supposing it otherwise, that does not prove must consequently be dismissed with his costs." that this language fairly admits a Calvinistic sense, We know that it had not such a sense in the ancient

diately borrowed. Our readers will now see that we have completely -that the phraseology of our Liturgy was "drawn D. C. L., Incumbent of Grimsby; the Rev. H. E. agree with Bishop D. Wilson and his school; and it and it would be as fair to say that we cannot quote ology of our Baptismal Office, which is so decisive Our attention has been drawn to the Archbishop's for the baptismal regeneration of infants, was not either directly or indirectly taken from this Liturgy of Cologne, in which Bucer had a hand. It is only that that Liturgy, being derived from ancient sources, contains similar language. But the parts of our Bap-

tismal office, which most strongly teach the regeneration of infants, were drawn up independently by our own Divines, in strict accordance with the opinion above quoted from Archbishop Cranmer, and inserted for the first time in the 2nd Prayer Book of Edward the Sixth.

Nothing but a strong sense of duty would have led us to bring forward these statements, in opposition to the published declaration of an Archbishop of the Church of England; but the documents and authors we have cited cannot be disproved. We much regret that we should have to show that a Prelate of so eminent a See has ventured to make decided theological statements in lamentable ignorance of the facts, and without having had recourse to sources of information which ought to be familiar to every person who undertakes to instruct the Clergy of the Church. But this is only another instance of the deplorable conse-

quences which have arisen from permitting the highest stations of the Church to be practically disposed of by a single layman.

Gothic style never came under our notice; and alto-

Both are such as even a Calvinist might use without intimation will be given. On that occasion a collecscruple or reservation; and the first was, for the tion will be made towards defraying the cost; and it these, according to the shape or size of the stook, put most part, borrowed from the ancient Latin. There will argue very little either for the ecclesiastical feel- well on, in an inverted position, the heads hanging down, it a slight resemblance between the concluding prayer ing, or musical taste of our Churchmen, if it be not a will prevent any rain entering the main body of the

GORHAM V THE BISHOP OF EXETER.

Sir H. J. Fust delivered judgment in this important case on Thursday the 2nd inst. The interest excited But that prayer was not drawn up by Martin Bucer, was intense, and a large number of Clergymen were but borrowed by Martin Luther, with some alterations, present. After an elaborate statement of the reasons from the Antient Latin. But even if drawn up by for his decision, the learned Judge observed ; "The Bucer, it does not therefore follow that it is to be point to be determined was, did or did not the Church understood in a Calvinistic sense; for as we know of England hold the doctrine of Baptismal Regenerathat Bucer's views differed from Calvin's upon the tion? Undoubtedly it did. Did Mr. Gorham deny Lord's Supper, so it appears almost certain, from the truth of that doctrine? It was clear from the Archbishop Lawrance (see Note 6 on Lecture 7), whole tenor of his examination that such was the case. that Bucer's views on Election and Predestination The Bishop, therefore, had shown sufficient cause for were the same as those of Luther and Melancthon; not instituting Mr. Gorham to Bampford Speke; and

The Proctor for Mr. Gorham having asserted an appeal, the learned Judge said "that he should be Roman Church, from whose forms it was derived; very sorry if so important a question rested on his sole nor in the mind of Luther, from whom it was imme- authority. It was a misfortune that that Court had no assistance. Could he have done so, he should have been happy to have availed himself of the aid of the disproved Archbishop Musgrave's second assumed fact learned Chancellor of the Diocese of London (Dr. Lushington) as his assessor. The question might

In our next we hope to be able to present our readers with a full report of Sir H. J. Fust's judgment, the late hour at which we received it, having precluded the possibility of our giving it in our present issue.

DAILY REPORT OF THE STATE OF THE CHOLERA.

| | | | | | | | | Cases. | Deatus. | of |
|----------------|--------|----------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|-----------------------------|------------|------|
| Thursday, A | ugus | t16th, | - | - | - | - | - | 11 | 6 | w |
| Friday, | 66 | 17th, | - | - | - | - | - | 11 | 9 | 1 |
| Saturday, | 44 | 18th, | - | 1 | - | - | - | 14 | 3 | bl |
| Sunday, | " | 19th, | - | - | - | - | - | 7 | 6 | m |
| Monday, | 68 | 20th, | 1 | - | - | - | | 18 | 6 | th |
| Tuesday, | 44 | 21st, | - | - | - | - | - | 17 | 15 | 1.00 |
| Wednesday, | 66 | 22nd, | - | | - | | - | 21 | 19 | in |
| A COLUMN TO LO | 1000 | 1 | | | | | | 81 | 58 | CI |
| Total fo | or the | e week, | - | - | - | | | and the state of the second | | m |
| Previou | sly 1 | reported | , - | - | - | - | - | 414 | 254 | ol |
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mention, that, on Tuesday, 12 of the reported cases, and 11 has been performed and the rakings drawn home, the of the deaths, occurred among Emigrants; and on Wednesday, 8 cases and 7deaths.

> AGRICULTURE. AUGUST.

(Concluded from our last.) As a general rule, the farmer will find it necessary,

soon as his crop of wheat is uniformly in the ear, to make his arrangements to be able to commence cutting in not more than a month from that time, which will probably be within a weak of the full ripening of the grain, and the time at which it will admit of being cut to the greatest advantage. But wheat intended for seed, it is generally thought, should be allowed to be-

come fully ripe. In the harvest field in Canada, the sickle or reaping hook, is not at present made use of to any very great extent, harvesting by that means being too tedious and expensive, and requiring too great a number of hands; but in some cases, when grain is very much laid it is We have treated the Charge of the Archbishop of found necessary to use it, and a few individuals still York at so much length, that we must defer for the prefer it on any occasion, believing that the cleaner present the consideration of that of the Metropolitan performance of the work fully repays the extra expense. THE COLONIAL EPISCOPATE. We have much satisfaction in laying before our rea-ers, the following piece of intelligence from the Lon-m Guardian of the 1st inst. "It is stated that the present it. in the hands of a good workman, a large extent of grain may be as effeciently performed as by any other method. We have never seen any of the very great cradling which we have sometimes heard of, viz; four, five, or six acres a day by one man, but we may men-tion an instance which some years ago came under our own direct observation, when three cradlers cut down forty acres of heavy wheat yielding at least Thirty bushels per acre, in four days. This was certainly very expeditious work, no doubt considerably above the average, and shows what can be done if necessary. The same three cradlers could have done the same work in less time, if they had made it an object to do so. From two to two and a half acres per day, may be stated as being a fair average days' work in good grain ystem of election and predestination but that of Dealtry, D.C.L., formerly Archdeacon of Calcutta, and very expeditious work, no doubt considerably above stated as being a fair average days' work in good grain Immediately after the cradlers, particularly in har-There vesting wheat, follow the rakers and binders. is a peculiar method of making the band and tying the

grain has been cut at the proper period of ripeness, while the straw is straight and smooth, and then neatly stooked, it will bear a good deal of weather without It appears from these documents that there are gether Toronto has cause to be proud that a work so suffering much injury, any rain, if merely of a shower, only two prayers in our Baptismal Offices which are creditable in every respect should have been completed which may enter the sheaf, passing through almost

mers to render the stook still more secure by putting outside of the sheaves and the buts of the cap-sheaves which a few hours of sunshine and fair weather will soon dry.

But however temporarily secure, grain may be when well stooked in the field, from a few hours of rain, it is never finally safe, till under the roof of the barn or in the stack. It is always the wisest plan therefore, as a field, or a portion of a field is sufficiently dry to get it in at once, and rather suspend cutting or any other employment, than incur the risk of the grain being damaged by wet weather, after it has once been in a proper condition for carrying. Where there are barns sufficiently capacious to hold all the grain of the farm they are a great convenience, but where that is not the case, which indeed on a very productive farm scarcely can be, except at a very great expense, the remainde must be contained in stacks. The stack should be well built, and unless to be thrashed out immediately, securely thatched, without delay as soon as possible, after being finished.

When the last load of sheaves has been brought in from the field, the only thing that remains to be done in order to make a complete finish of the work is to rake the stubble. For this purpose, swathe-raking, as it is sometimes called, a large, wide-headed hand-rake or drag rake drawn by a man or boy, is occasionally used but the most expeditious and least laborious implement for the purpose is a horse-rake. For raking barley stubble particularly, the scattered straws of which adhere very closely to the ground, the wire-coiled-tooth horse-rake is very effective. This part of the business arvesting, though not always performed, is well the trouble of attending to, even in a very toleracleanly harvested field, the amount raked up is more than would be supposed, while in one where vork has been executed in slovely manner, the rakwill sometimes form no inconsiderable part of the From a half a bushel to a bushel per acre, t be stated as about the average which may be ined from an ordinarily well harvested field by he-raking, which amount will well repay for the time and trouble expended. After this operation hogs may be safely entrusted with the gleaning of any

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

remaining grain in the field.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

OURNAL OF A MISSIONARY VISIT TO PELEE ISLAND,

LAKE ERIE. On Saturday 7th July, I accompanied my much valued friend and pastor, the Rev. T. G. Elliott, to Point Pelēe Island to visit a sick lady, who had been formerly a member of Mr. Elliott's congregation at Colchester, and who being seriously ill, had expressed a great desire to receive from him the consoling comforts of our blessed Redeemer's last institu-tion. On our arriving at the Island, which lies in Lake Erie about 25 miles from this place, and whither we went in a schooner owned and commanded by Captain David McCormick, we had the pleasure to find our friend much better than we had anticipated, and although from local eries

better than we had anticipated, and although from local ei-cumstances she had not enjoyed the pleasure of joining us in public worship on a Sabbath, we found her with a mind calm and serene, trusting in her Redeemer, and awaiting the Divisor ill with worth a mind worth which a mind

on a clear day killed in the ac were buried : graves are near spot which cor in that action. It being imp time for servic sented to rema formed at M morning we to family, with to and with our whose kindees We embarked Huron, (may Huron, (may and after a pl safely landed homes ten d three times Baptised three Almighty gra many souls to eth all under [We trust pondent.] THE FAS: teemed Pasto as a general Business of a denomination one accord to cation to All tecting care, and for a con be seen by r be seen by r that during t around us, it service eve o'clock, in Aug. 15.

There are Church of F ter, besides and St. Mat Suburbs, bo Cathedral, t walls of the Suburbs of Mariner's mediately u ed have eac

The sess nesday the a Royal Ca other men been summ " My Lu "We hay you that the with your session. "Her N with the z the laborid You have You have "Her M sure you full confid her people of the wor of this uat "Her I the friend affords he

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the list, the Bishop requests the Clergyman interested baptismal covenant. to notify him of the same in time to be corrected.

Visitations of the Clergy and Churchwardens of the Archdeaconry of York, at the times and places mentioned below :---

September 6th, at 11 A.M.

Chippawa, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 11 A.M.

11 A.M. Of the Clergy, &c., of the TALBOT, BROCK AND

HURON DISTRICTS, at Woodstoch, on Tuesday, Sept. fort experienced by his guests. 18th, at 11 A.M.

Of the Clergy, &c., of the LONDON DISTRICT, at London, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at 11 A.M.

Of the Clergy, &c., of the WESTERN DISTRICT, at Chatham, on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at 3 P.M.

and Hamilton respectively.

ORDINATION.

eral Ordination in St. George's Church, Kingston, on his limited time will allow. Sunday last the 19th instant, when the following gentlemen were admitted to the Holy Orders of Deacon the large accession to the number of labourers in the Christ is with us, and that by Him we be newly born and Priest.

rate, with Missionary duty attached in parts adja- of our holy faith. Many spots where Churches have infancy, and of those alone; and he exhorts such

Theological College, Coburg, appointed to the Mis-sion of Marysburg, District of Prince Edward. still, of necessity, unsupplied. The Lord Bishop, balancing the spiritual demands of the Diocese with a We see, then, that Archbishe

MR. JOSEPH HENRY EDE, of the Diocesan Theological College, Coburg,-destination not yet fixed.

MR. HENRY BATE JESSOPP, B. A. of the University of King's College, Toronto, to be Curate at Dundas MR. ROBERT NORRIS MERRITT, B. A. of King's longest deprived of the ministrations of religion through Anchbishop of Cologne. and Ancaster.

College, Fredericton, and lately of the Diocesan Theo- the Church. logical College, Coburg, to be Travelling Missionary in the Gore District.

MR. JOHN WALKER MARSH, B. A. of King's College, Toronto, appointed to the Mission of Elora, Wellington District.

MR. EDMUND BALDWIN, B. A. of King's College, Toronto,-destination not yet fixed.

MR. ROBERT CHARGE BOYER, B. A. of New Ion

which he conducts, to testify to the attention and com- although opposed by the followers of Duns Scotus, who had a theory upon the same subject, and believed The Lord Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. Ernest in election and predestination equally with the follow-Hawkins, the Archdeacon of York, the Rev. H. J. ers of Aquinas. And what is material is, that both Grasett, and some others of the Clergy, embarked in these parties believed in the baptismal regeneration of the steamer Princess Royal about 5 o'clock P. M., and infants. Now the learned Archbishop Lawrance has reached this city in health and vigour, after an absence shown that Cranmer, Latimer, and Hooper, were cer-Attention is requested to an alteration, by the of some weeks incessantly occupied in arduous duties tainly not Calvinists: it is therefore probable that advance of one day, in the appointments at Chippawa and fatiguing journeys-to be resumed, after a short others, who may be thought so by the theologians of respite, in the parishes and missions eastward of the present day, were equally free from Calvinism. Moreover, with regard to Cranmer, we are enabled Kingston. Mr. Hawkins is still in this city, the guest, we understand, of his Lordship at the Palace; and to prove in the most positive manner that he believed he will immediately proceed westwards, in prosecution in the baptismal regeneration of infants. For in his The Lord Bishop of Toronto held his annual gen- of his purpose to see as much of Upper Canada as Answer to Gardiner, he has these express words :-" As surely as we feel or touch the water, so assuredly While we congratulate our fellow Churchmen on ought we to believe, when we are baptised, that

Lord's vineyard which this Ordination has furnished, again spiritually." Now in Cranmer's day there was it is but a scanty addition to their number in compa- not one person in a million who was not baptized in trivial, our townsman Mr. Thomas has succeeded in MR. EPHRAIM PATTERSON, of the Diocesan Theo- ison with the harvest of immortal and it is to be feared infancy, and all were supposed to be so. He must, logical College, Coburg, to remain at Coburg as Cubeen crected, and the people are willing to bear their persons to believe that they were as "assuredly newly born again spiritually, when they were baptized, as share in the maintenance of their Clergyman, are

We see, then, that Archbishop Musgrave's first judicious hand, has naturally sought first to supply the assumed fact is demonstrated to be contrary to fact; numerous vacancies which death and other causes have and we will now proceed to deal with the second. 2. The Archbishop asserts that "the very phrasecreated, and afterwards to furnish out of the comparaology is borrowed from a service drawn up by Martin tively scanty resources at his command, shepherds to the Lord's sheep far away in the wilderness, and the Bucer for the Liturgy, published in 1543, for the

Now, it is not correct to speak of the service drawn up for the Archbishop of Cologne as drawn up by THE PRIZES for the best Essays on the "Scriptural Martin Bucer. We learn from Archbishop Lawrance Authority for, and practical benefits of Forms of that it was drawn up jointly by him and Melancthon, and it is notorious that the latter was not a Calvinist. Prayer," were on Friday the 17th awarded as follows. 1st. or Kent Testimonial Prize, to Mr. Ephraim

" It is stated that the present diocese of Calcutta is

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

The utmost uncertainty prevails as to the movements of Lord Elgin. It is confidently affirmed by some, that His Excellency will not visit Western Canada at all, even in the most humble manner. whilst others unhesitatingly assert, that he may be expected every day, to enter Toronto in state. In our humble pinion such a step at the present moment could have no good result, but in all probability would lead to painful excitement, and a breach of the public peace.

The Examiner last week published an inflammatory address signed " One of the People," calling upon the Liberals to turn out and protect the Governor General if needs be by force !' This piece of insane wickedness, provoked a rejoinder in the shape of a placard, which was posted throughout our streets during the week-and which we cannot characterise in more gentle terms. We will not confer importance upon this most reprehensible document by transferring it to our columns, but may simply remark that its tone and to mow it.

sentiments must be repudiated by every Churchman and Tory.

NEW ORGAN We had an opportunity the other day of inspecting a new organ erected in the Church of the Holy Trinity.

After many difficulties, some of them by no means son with the best imported organs.

Mr. Thomas has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. R. Adams, an organ-pipe maker from England, whose thorough knowledge of his business is amply demonstrated by the manuer in which his portion of the work has been performed. Competent judges who have carefully watched the progress of the instrument, assure us that, nothing has been neglected which could contribute to its sweetness or power.

The Organ is of the following dimensions. Height

of doing the work, by which one active and industrious hand can do the whole of the raking and binding after an ordinarily good cradler, keeping up and making good work, although to do so he must keep himaelf in extremely active motion. Ordinarily to make clean and good work, rakers and binders are required at the rate of three men after two cradles, or a man and boy after each. Sometimes in harvesting the less valuable grains, as barley and oats, particularly the former, they are mown with the common scythe and raked into win-rows and cocks, in the same manner as hay,—but this must be an ordinarily good cradler, keeping up and making

of the year. Probably before very long, the use both of the sickle and the cradle will be nearly altogether superseded by that of more complicated machinery.— The reaping machines which have been introduced into The reaping machines which have been introduced into and manufactured in the province, appear generally to have answered very well. Those that we have seen at work, principally of the McCormick pattern, performed very satisfactorily, leaving a very smooth, clear stubble and taking up grain perfectly, even where so laid, that

of case 23 feet, breadth 15 feet, depth 8 feet. It tight, lest the wet should lodge too much in the or case 23 feet, breadth 15 feet, depth 8 feet. It ught, lest the wet should lodge too much in the comprises the following stops. The great Organ 5 beat of the sheaf. Where there is a full complement to the present was originally three islands; the number of cradles employed, usually follow the binders, and set up the sheaves into stooks, or shocks; otherwise, all hands may leave cutting towards evening alto, viz : Hauthor, Stop, and Open, Diapason, Principal alto, viz : Hauthor, Stop, and Principal al one drawn up by Luther; and Luther's service was in a great degree borrowed from the Antient Latin one. See Lawrance's 8th Lecture, Note 5. Again: Dr. Pusey, in his Scriptural Views of Holy

MR CHARLES BROWN, of the Discesan Theological College, were on Friday the Discesan The

residence of Mrs. McCormick. The day was beautiful-light waves of Erie splashing gently on the rocks, a few yards from us, the beautiful sea-swallow retired from to stormy Atlantic to raise her young on the secluded islets of the more peaceful Lake, sported playfully around us-the good ship Resolution, with her taper spars and light rigging, sitting gracefully on the placid waters of the North Bay, added beauty to the scene—a holy calm pervaded the face of Nature, and never did the beautiful service of our Church seem so sweet as on this day; no deep-toned organ pear seem so sweet as on this day; no deep-toned organ pe-forth its rich melodious notes, but the 100th Psalm was pe-tifully led by Messrs. Grubb and Drake, and all " with consent their cheerful voices raised ;" after the service Elliott very appropriately addressed us from Matt. xvi " It is good for us to be here." Thus was passed what be termed the first Christian Sabbath on Pelee Island.

with the common scythe and raked into win-rows and cocks, in the same manner as hay,—but this must be considered on the whole as a slovenly practice and not to be recommended. There is scarcely any time, if indeed any at all, saved by it, while the liability to waste is much greater, and the grain requires much more room in the barn, and is not so convenient for thrash-ing. Occasionally however, when barley is too much laid to admit of being cradled, and hands cannot be obtained to reap it, it may be found most advantageous to mow it. But harvesting entirely by manual labour is certainly very laborious work. Cradling is the hardest work; requiring the greatest exertion of all the muscles of the body, of any known in agriculture, perhaps almost in any employment, and that too, at the hottest period of the year. Probably before very long, the use both

through fragrant groves of eglantine, and fields flowers of every hue and variety, admiring the *Bigonia grandiflora* covering the lofty forest trees erimson flowers; this plant which is the most bea and taking up grain perfectly, even where so laid, that it could scarcely be supposed possible that they could work. By the general use of these machines, a great saving of muscular exertion will certainly be made, as well as of time in securing the crops. In binding the grain after whatever implement it is In binding the grain after whatever implement it is cut by, the sheaves should be made of a moderate size and tied securely, but the band not drawn extremely tight, lest the wet should lodge too much in the cut by the sheaves should lodge too much in the tight, lest the wet should lodge too much in the cut by the sheaves sheaves should lodge too much in the sheaves sheaves sheaves should lodge too much in the sheaves s

he West side where the sand is more loose, but as this side ⁸ protected from the extreme action of the Westerly waves y numerous small islands, there is good reason to suppose the marsh will become ultimately available, as it is one mass of luxuriant vegetation, which by constant decay must gradually elevate the surface. Few persons are aware of the beaut Bradnally elevate the surface. Few persons are aware of the beauties of this end of Lake Erie: it is thickly studded with beautiful Islands, many well worthy of notice, but it world beautiful Islands. with beautiful Islands, many well worthy of notice, but it would be trespassing too much on your space, were I to at-tempt such a matter now. I will merely add, that on the West side is one of the best roadsteads that can be conceived, with fine depth of water; it is formed by Pelee Island on the E. and N. E., the Bass Islands, &c., on the S. and S. W. This was the rendezvous of the American fleet during the late war, and from the West side of the Pelee Islands may be seen On a chear they got the South Bass) where those on a clear day, the spot (on the South Bass) where those killed in the action between Commodores Barclay and Perry, were buried: they lie side by side, friend and foe. Their graves are nearly obliterated, but a willow tree marks the pot which contains the remains of the few officers who fell that action.

It being impossible for Mr. Elliott to be in Colchester in time for service on Sunday, Capt. McCormick kindly consented to remain until Monday, and service was again per-formed at Mrs. McCormick's house; on the following morning we took leave of our kind and amiable hostess and former. family, with most pressing invitations to repeat our visit; and with our excellent and worthy friend the Captain, of hose kindeess and attention we cannot speak too highly. 'e embarked on board the Resolution, now bound for Lake Huron, (may she have a prosperous and pleasant voyage) and after a pleasant run of two hours and a-half, we were safely landed at Colchester, having been absent from our homes ten days; Mr. Elliott having performed Service three times where it had never been performed before; Baptised three children, and visited several sick. May the Almighty grant that this visit may be the means of bringing many souls to a better knowledge of that Peace which pass many souls to a better knowledge of that Peace which pass-eth all understanding. eth all understanding.

[We trust to hear frequently from our intelligent correspondent.]

THE FAST DAY.—Agreeable to the request of our es-teemed Pastor the Rev. F. Evans, Friday last was observed as a general fast and day of thanksgiving and humiliation. Business of all description was suspended; and men of all denominations seemed anxious to meet together, and with One acceleration of their prices in thanksgrying and sumplione accord to raise their voices in thanksgiving and suppli-cation to Almighty God, for that measure of his love and protecting care, which has been bestowed upon us heretofore, and for a continuance of the same. On that subject, it will be seen by reference to a communication in another column, that during the prevalence of the epidemic, which is raging around us, it is the intention of Mr. Evans to hold divine service every Theeday, availant service every Tuesday evening, commencing at seven o'clock, in the Church in this Town.—Simcoe Standard Aug. 15.

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

There are in the City of Quebec, three chapels of the Church of England, each regularly served by its own minis-ter, besides All Saint's chapel in the Cathedral Church yard, and St. Matthews Chapel at the Burying-ground in St. John's Suburbs, both of which are connected immediately with the Cathedra Cathedral, namely the chapel of the Holy Trinity within the walls of the Upper Town, St. Peter's Chapel situated in the Suburbs of St. Roch, and St. Paul's otherwise called the Mariner's chapel, at Pres de Ville by the water side, im-mediately under Cape Diamond. These two latter mention-ed have each a Diamond. These two latter mention-ed have each a Diamond. ed have each a District or Chapelry attached to them.

From our English Files.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. The session of Parliament was brought to a close on Wednesday the 1st by the following speech, which was read by a Royal Commission in the House of Lords, the Speaker and other members of the other House of Parliament having umoned to the bar for the purpose at two o'clock. been sur " My Lords and Gentlemen,

"We have it in Command from her Majesty to inform you that the state of public business enables her to dispense with your attendauce in Parliameut and to close the present session

"Her Majesty has directed us to express her satisfaction with the zeal and assiduity with which you have discharged the laborious and anxious duties in the performance of which You have been occupied.

"Her Majesty has given her assent to the important mea-sure you have passed to amend the Navigation Laws, in full confidence that the enterprise, skill, and hardihood of her people will assure to them a full share of the commerce of the result.

REPORTERS IN THE HOUSE OF CORMONS.—On Satur-day a report of the select committee of the House of Com-mons was printed, respecting the exclusion of strangers. The question raised was, whether reporters should be excluded during a division, and upon the notice of any member that "strangers" were present. The committee report that the existing usage of excluding strangers during a division, and upon the notice of any individual member that strangers are present, has prevailed from a very early period of parliamentary history; that the in-stances in which the power of an individual member to exclude has been exercised, have been very rare, and that it is the unanimous opinion of the committee that there is no sufficient ground for making any alteration in the existing practice, with regard to the admission or ex-clusion of strangers. the existing practice, with regard to the admission or ex-

clusion of strangers. OXFORD UNIVERSITY .- A splendid entomological collection, and a valuable library on the natural and physical sciences, worth altogether about $\pounds 10,000$, has been presented to the University by the Rev. W. F. Hope, M.A., of Christ Church

THE ROYAL PAVILION AT BRIGHTON.- A Bill is now of Christ Church. THE ROYAL PAVILION AT BRIGHTON.—A Bill is now before Parliament to empower the Government to sell the Palace, with its extensive appurtenances. This celebrated place was erected by, and for many years was the resi-dence of, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, after-wards George the Fourth. His immediate successor William the Fourth visited it several times during his reign, and her present Majesty, on two or three occasions in the early part of her succession to the throne, became its occupant. Its glories are now passed away, and the Palace, with its extensive adjuncts, are about to pass into its occupant. Its glories are now passed away, and the Palace, with its extensive adjuncts, are about to pass into other hands. On Tuesday last a preliminary agreement was signed by Mr. Leigh Pemberton, solicitor to the Woods and Forests, and Mr. Slight, Town Clerk of Brighton, by the terms of which the Hon. Commissioners of Her Majesty's Woods, Forests, and Land Revenue, are to sell to the inhabitants of Brighton the entire property for the sum of £53,000. It is intended, we understand, for the sum of £53,000. It is intended, we understand, to throw open the extensive lawns of the Palace to the public

to throw open the extensive tawns of the range to the public use as promenades and pleasure grounds—a desid-eratum of long standing in that fashionable watering place; the larger rooms of the Pavilion to be converted into Concert, Lecture, and Assembly Rooms. Four Fellowships in the University of Durham have been declared vacant : they will be filled up in Novr. It is stated that three cleravmer in succession who were

It is stated that three clergymer in succession who were appointed chaplains to the Liverpool cemetry, have beappointed chapteness to the Enterpoint centery, have be-come mentally deranged. The circumstance is attributed to their constant repetition (sometimes as often as six times is a day) of the Funeral service, and the impres-siveness of the sad spectacle of which they were habitually the spectators.

Out of the enormous sum of £30,000, which is drawn from Gibralter for the salaries of its officials, &c., the Church does not come in for more than ± 400 . Of the three elergymen who officiate regularly at the Cathedral, one receives nothing for his services, and another only a precarious £50.—Church and State Gazette. IRELAND.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT -The corporation of Dublin have agreed to an Address to be presented to Her Majesty on her arrival in the Irish metropolis. The sum of $\pounds 500$ is also to be advanced out of the borough fund for the purpose of making provision for the reception of the Queen; £300 of which is to be applied to the repairs of the Mansolution is to be applied to the repairs of the Man-sion House, and $\pounds 200$ to be placed at the disposal of the Lord Mayor, in aid of such general and public demon-stration as may be agreed upon and adopted by the citizens. The Lord Mayor has distinctly stated that it is not the intention of her Majesty to honour him with her presence at a banquet at the Mansion-house, the Royal visit being, as stated from the first, intended to be strictly private. His Lordship, however, insists on the propriety of a general illumination on the auspicious event, and has suggested that all gentlemen who intend to join the procession to meet the Queen on her arrival, shall array their persons in blue coats and white trousers, with blue scarfs over the shoulders.

with blue scarfs over the shoulders. Her Majesty does not propose to sojourn at Cork for any considerable time, and will not sleep out of the Royal yacht. Offers of several handsome residences have been made for Her Majesty's accommodation, the principal being those of Mr. Roche, M.P., and Colonel Hickman, of Lota Beg, near Cork. Trabolgan House, the beautiful seat of the furmer, gantleman, was tondared to Sir George

Majesty will be arst received, the name of the place be changed to Queenstown. A meeting for the purpose of addressing Her Majesty was held at the Cove on Friday last, and the best spirit prevailed at it; magistrates, par-sons, and priests, attended it, and vied with each other in of the world, and maintain upon the seas the ancient renown of this uation. "Her Majesty has commanded us to acquaint you that "Her Majesty has commanded us to acquaint you that "Her Majesty has commanded us to acquaint you that "I had a long conversation this evening with Sir G. "The preliminaries of peace between Prussia and Den-mark have been signed under the mediation of ther Majesty, and her Majesty trusts that this convention may prove the forerunge of the device wet her may prove the "And her Majesty trusts that this convention may prove the and her Majesty trusts that this convention may prove the "Her Majesty trusts that this convention may prove the "And her Majesty trusts that this convention

REPORTERS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS .- On Satur- shilling that can be got, it especially behaves the promoters

at \$2 per acre, was sold, shortly after its completion, at 7. 6. and 4 dollars. He then proceeded to shew that, at a low calculation, the land from Niagara river to Detroit would be creased in value in at least the sum of \$3,200,000.

increased in value in at least the sum of \$3,200,000. As-suming which is contrary to all experience, that a railroad increases the value of contiguous lands in the same ratio as a good turnpike, this argument would be good so far as it goes, but it would still require to be shown that the amount of traffle to be expected on the road, was such as to leave no doubt that the returns would bea mply sufficient to bring all expenses under, and leave a good dividend for the stock holders.

LORD ELGIN AND THE PROVINCIAL AGRI-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION.-A PRIZE OF £50.-The Pre-sident of the Agricultural Association of Canada West, has requested us to announce to the public, the offer by his Excellency Lord Elgin, of a prize of Fifty Pounds for the best treatise on the bearing of the St. Lawrence and Welland Canals on the interests of Canada, as an agricultural country.

petitors will send their treatises on or before the first day of February, 1850, to the office of the Governor's Secretary. Each treatise to be headed by a motto, and accompanied by a sealed letter endorsed by the same motto, containing the name and address of the writer. The latter will not be opened until the prize shall have

It is His Excellency's intention to request the Council of the Association to name two gentlemen to act as Judges, to whom his Excellency will add a third.

As it is his Excellency's desire that practical informa-tion, on a subject deeply affecting their interests, should be presented in clear language, and an accessible form to the farmers of Canada through the medium of the prize, he trusts that competitors in framing their treatises, and the Judges in pronouncing their award, will keep this

object in view. We conceive Lord Elgin to be most happy in his selec-We conceive Lord Eigin to be most nappy in his selec-tion of a subject for a prize. The question of Canals in relation to an agricultural country is but little understood, yet it is a question of all others, situated as we are, that should be thoroughly comprehended by every body. We have no doubt that the handsome sum given by his Ex-cellency will cause such a treatise to be laid before the robbing rill cause them the required information public as will convey to them the required information .--

Cobourg Star. BEARS.—A few days ago, a female bear and her three cubs were killed on the 1. Con., of Erin.

We visited yesterday, with a friend, the Institute maintained by the New England Company for the promotion of Knowledge and Industry among the In-dians at the Mohawk village adjoining Brantford, which is under the charge of R. E. Clarke, Esq, who by his kind and gentlemanly manners, has won the respect and esteem of the institution. We saw but few Indians at work in the various mechanic's shops, the greater number having been taken, as we were informed, to work in the harvest field ; and in the school department, we were surprised to find the children of the red man so far advanced in the English branches, the oldest of the boys not being more than twelve years of age. Indeed this would place many of our white boys, who have attended school four or five years com-pletely into the shade. Mr. Cyrus Griffin, the Teacher, very kindly invited us in. They were then going through their geographical lessons and the answers to many of the questions put by Mr. G. were given accurately, and aston-ished us much. In arithmetic they were equally good, if not better. Mr. Griffin gave them several difficult sums Lota Beg, near Cork. Trabolgan House, the beautiful seat of the former gentleman, was tendered to Sir George Grey, but graciously declined on the Queen's part. It is proposed that at the Cove of Cork, where Her Majesty will be first received, the name of the place be changed to Queenstown. A meeting for the purpose of addressing Heavier. e Her ace be not been more than two years at the school, and many ose of Sriday , par-her in Cork, Sir G. sir al care of the Rev. Mr. Nellis,—who we are happy to say is much beloved by his congregation. We also visited the grave of the mighty chieffan Brandt, which we are ament sorry to say, is in a dilapidated state. Want of space pre-

The Church.

POLITICAL ARRESTS, AND SUBSEQUENT RIOTS.

We regret to announce that the Government have seen fit to arrest a number of our fellow-citizens on charges arising out of the disturbances of April last. On the morning of Wednesday, the 15th (says the *Herald*) the unusual display of military force at the Government House made it evident that some *coup* was intended, and a little before twelve o'clock we heard that the High Constable was actively engrand in evention warrants. During the more actively engaged in executing warrants. During the course of the day, the following persons were brought before the Police Magistrates, Messrs. McCord, Wetherall, and Erma-Messrs. John Orr, Robert Cooke, and John Dier, jun., for

Mr. John Dier, jun., was also admitted to bail; himself n $\pounds 200$, and two sureties in $\pounds 100$ each.

Mr. Joseph Ewing gave bail, himself in £500, and two reties in £250 each.

We understand that the Magistrates were unanimo

admitting the prisoners to bail, with the exception of Mr. Ewing. In his case Mr. M'Cord dissented. The excitement caused by these arrests has led we regret to say to mischief. A multitude, composed of boys and men attacked the house of Mr. La Fontaine, the same evening, and while the same during the hear surplus of many hear.

attacked the house of Mr. La Fontaine, the same evening, and while there, they were fired on by a number of men who had garrisoned the house in expectation of a visit, and a young man named Mason, son of a livery stable keeper, was mor-tally wounded and died shortly after. Other disturbances occurred during the evening, but unaccomqanied, we are glad to say, with further loss of life. The *Patriot* of yesterday says, "The excitement in Mon-treal, caused by the death of the unfortunate youth Mason, is described as being almost unparalleled. We have only re-ceived the details of the first day's proceedings at the Inquest-which besides showing the nature of the fatal wound, and proving that shots were fired from the house, contains the extraordinary fact that the French coroner Coursol, refused to allow questions of the most grave and important character to extraordinary fact that the French coroner Coursol, refused to allow questions of the most grave and important character to be put. There was the strongest reason to believe that the shot was fired by some person either in or connected with La-fontaine,'s house : therefore, as it was the duty of the Jury to ascertain, if possible, by uchom the fatal shot was fired, it became absolutely necessary to know who was in the house at the time. Yet this coroner decided that no question which might elicit this information should be put !!! The Morning Courier states that Coursol was actually in the house at the very moment. It would appear that Lafon-tainer-himself was also in the house at the time. We look anxiously for a full account of the proceedings. We regret to find that during the inquest, the Hotel (Cyrus's) where it was being held, took fire and was totally consumed. We earnestly hope that this was accidental— if not, it shows a fearful state of society. It is a curious fact that the inveterate, uncompromising

It is a curious fact that the inveterate. It is a curious fact that the inveterate, uncompromising and damaging enemy of the present Executive, Colonel Gugy, has been appointed one of the magistrates to keep the peace in the city of Montreal. Mason's funeral took place on Saturday morning and was attended by upwards of 500 persons. The hat-bands of some of them were tied with red silk.

Directors of the Port Credit and Hurontario Plank Road Company for the ensuing year, viz : - Jos. Gardner, A. Silverthorn, and James Cotton, after which J. Gardner, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and Mr. D. L. Lynch, Secretary.

CRICKET .- During the past fortnight, two matches of considerable interest, viz, the annual contest between the gentlemen of U. C. College, and the gentlen of Upper Canada; and the return match of the Montreal Club, against Toronto-have been played on the grounds. The result, we learn, was as follows :--

U. C. College, eleven, (97 & 98) 155 U. Canada, eleven, (83 & 71)..... 154 155 The College, winning with four wickets to go down. Toronto Club, (1st Innings) 218

117 Montreal Club, (34 & 83) Toronto winning in one Innings and 101 runs to spare. On Thursday [this day] inst., the Hamil-

ton Cricketers will appear on the Toronto Ground, to play the return match against the Toronto Club.-Globe.

Any Parcels for this Office, or for The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, which may be sent to Mr. Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London, or to Mr,

Bainbridge, Wholesale Stationer, 32, Platt Street

Sherwood's Galvanic Embrocation.

THE MISSES MACNALLY

BEG to announce that their Seminary will D REOPEN, after the Midsummer 1849, when the Classes will be resumed. Toronto, August, 1849. 4-51

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER,

IN returning thanks to her Friends for their very kind support, begs to inform them that her SCHOOL will RE-OPEN, at the close of the Vacation. on the 24th of September next.

riot and the tumaltuous destruction of a house; Messrs. Jos. Ewing and Alex. Courtenay, for arson. Messrs. Cook and Orr were admitted to bail; themselves

JUDGE DRAPER, John Annold, Esq., Charles Snall, Esq., John Radenhurst, Esq., Professor Gwynne, M.D., Toronto. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Esq., CAPTAIN PATTERSON, THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, ESQ., Kingston. HON. GEORGE S. BOULTON ! Cobourg. G. S. DAINTRY, ESQ., Belleville. JOHN TURNBULL, ESQ., SHELDON HAWLEY, Esq., Trent. Colborne. J. D. GOSLEE, ESQ.,

Mrs. Poetter will be happy to attend to any communi-cation relative to her School on her return from the country, on the 1st of September.

8-4i

20, William Street. Toronto, 15th August, 1849.

SCHOOL.

MISS SCOBIE begs to inform her Friends and the Public, that her SCHOOL will recope after the Midsummer Vacation, on Monday, September 3rd, whe she hopes, by her continued exertions towards the welfare are advancement of her PUPILS, to merit and retain the high patrona she has hitherto so liberally received. Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, August 16th, 1849. 3-3m

BISHOP'S COLLEGE LENNOXVILLE.

MICHALEMAS TERM commences on the first of September. Candidates for admission are re quested to send in their names immediately to the Principal, from whom on the spot, or from the Rev. A. W. MOUNTAIN, Quebcd om on the spot, or from the nev. A. further information may the Rev. J. IRWIN, Montreal; any further information may

had. The Council of Bishop's College beg to announce to the pub-the appointment of S. C. SEWELL, Esq., M.D., as Professor Chemistry—Including Agricultural and Experimental Philosophy and to state that provision has been made for illustrating the Lectu on Natural and Experimental Philosophy, by suitable apparatus. August 1st, 1849.

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

The following gentlemen were elected Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, Toronto, August 11th, 1849.

Reviews, Magazines, &c.

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

The London Quarterly Review. "Westminster " "Edinburgh " North British " Blackwood's Magazine.

TERMS:-Those of the Publishers, in advance; and when delivered out of Toronto, for One Review, per year, 17s. 6d.; Two, 28s. 9d.; Three, 40s.; Four, 46s. 3d.; Five, 57s. 6d. Any other Book, Pamphlet, or Magazine, published in the United States, furnished on equally advantageous terms. THOMAS MACLEAR,

A HOMAS MACLEAR, Bookselier and Stationer, 45, Yonge-street, first door north of King-street. Toronto. July, 1849. N.B. Printed Forms of Deeds, Mortgages, and other Blanks. as well as every necessary article of Stationery, always on hand. 1-tf

Home District Grammar School.

THIS Institution will be Re-opened after the Midsummer Recess, on Monday, the 20th instant, at the usual hour, M. C. CROMBIE.

MRS.CROMBIE'S Young Ladies' Ser

Head Master.

3-31

for dues to "The Church" Paper to this EStatUTISIMENT for dues to "The Church" Paper to the end of July, 1848, or otherwise, are hereby called upon to make payment, without delay, to the Clergy, or other authorised Agents, within their respective Districts. Accounts will be sent to all who are in arrears, if not personally called upon; and if not promptly settled, they will without further notice be put in suit. 1-16 Foronto, July 31st, 1849. WANTED. SITUATION, in either CFTY or

Diocesan Press.

DERSONS indebted to this Establishment

15

It on, on the 24th of September next. References may be made (with permission) to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO and the Rev. WILLIAM SALESMAN in a Store, being well acquainted with business. For further particulars, apply to the "Church" Printing Office, Yonge-Toronto, August 1, 1849. 1-41

THE PRINCIPAL OF

Hpper Canada College,

N answer to enquiries which have been I made upon the subject, begs to announce that he will be ready (D, V_{*}) after the Midsummer Vacation, to receive a limited number of Pupils, as Private Boarders, to whose comfort and improvement every attention will be paid.

The Terms, which include the College fees, private tuition, &c.&c., till be furnished on application to F. W. Barron, M.A., Principal U.

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

MADAME DESLANDES begs to inform her friends and the public, that her SCHOOL will RE-OPEN at Rosedale House, on MaxDav, August 13th, 1849. Toronto, July 31, 1849.

BOARD.

A WIDOW LADT, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirons of taking a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under fifteen years of age, as BOARDERS.

Reference may be handle to the Rev. R. J. MACGEORGE, at the Office January 24, 1849.

FEW IN St. GEORGE'S CHURCH FOR SALE.

FIRST CLASS PEW in St. George's A Church for Sale; or the Interest of one in the Carn taken in Exchange. Apply to THOS. D. HARRY

THOS. D. HARRIS, Thorne's Buildings, Front Street 47-tf Toronto, June 21st, 1849:

To the Clergy.

WIDOW LADY in reduced circum-A stances, will be glad to furnish Clergymen with SURPLICES made after a pattern secured from the celebrated Kobe Maker, Ede, 109 Fleet Street. London; All necessary particulars may be known by enquiring at the Church Society's House, 5, King Street West. Toronto, July, 1849.

THOMAS BRUNSKILL,

TAS removed to his new premises, Church HAS renter he is receiving. Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, warranted first quality. Paints, Dry and in Oik, 'eas, Tobaccos. Jugars, viz.: Refined, Crusbed, Havanna and Muscovado. Brandy, Pale and Coloured, vintages, 1848, 1847, 1846 and 1844. amaica Spirits. Wines, a large and general assortm White Wine Winegar. Whiskey Raisins, Currants, and Figs. Salid Oll. Glass, all sizes, and Putty. Nalis, Tin, Patent Pails. Pipes, Indigo, Fig Blue, London Starefie. Coffee, Clores, Pepper, Ginger, Mustard. Together with a general assortment of Groceries. Salid Oil -ALSO-100 Casks Port Wine, consigned for sale, on account of the Shipper Toronto. June, 5th 1849. A CONSIGNMENT OF CHAMPAGNE, BRAND-" SILLERY MOUSSEUX." For Sale by THOMAS BRUNSKILL. Toronto, June 22ud, 1849.

All the Rage. From the Boston Olive Branch. BOGLE'S HYPERION FLUID is "all the rage" during the warm weather, as it should be. Cataboous cruptions of the cranium are more provalent and afflicitive at this season than any other, and the way this compound exterminates them so completely, is a poser to all other cesmetics. Bogle is possessed of extra skill in head matters, most surely. In what way a man can become more eminent, we would like to be informed.

forerunner of a definite and permament treaty. "Her Majesty's efforts will continue to be directed to pro-mote the restoration of peace in those parts of Europe in which it has been interrupted.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

"We are commanded by her Majesty to retnrn you her thanks for the provision which you have made for the public

"The public expenditure has undergone considerable re-ductions within the present year and her Majesty will con-tinue to apply a watchful economy in every branch of the Public service.

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

"We are commanded by her Majesty to congratulate you on the 1 appy termination of the war in the Punjaub. The exertions made by the Government of India, and the valour displayed by the army in the field, demand her Majesty's Warmer of the state of the

"Warmest acknowl-dgements. "Her Majesty has observed with gratification the spirit of obedience, to the law which has been manifested by her subjects during the period which has elapsed since her Ma-iesty last addressed her Parliament. "It is the characteristic of our constitution that it renders the maintenance of order compatible with the enjoyment of political characteristic of a statement of the statement

Political and civil liberty. "The satisfaction with which her Majesty has viewed the beaceful progress of her people in arts and industry, has been greatiy alloyed by the continuance of severe distress in one

Steatiy alloyed by the continuance of severe distress in one part of the United Kingdom. "Her Majesty has observed with pleasure your liberal exertions to miligate the pressure of this calamity, and her Majesty commands us to thank you for your unremitting at-tention to measures calculated to improve the general con-dition of Ireland. It is her Majesty's fervent hope that it may please the Almighty Disposer of Events to favour the operation of those laws which have been sanctioned by Par-hament, and to grant to her Irish people, as the reward of that patience and resignation with which they have borne their protracted sufferings, the blessings of an abundant har-vest and of internal peace." vest and of internal peace."

We hear from good authority that Lieut. Thomas Waghorn, celebrated overland voyager to India, has been granted a pension of 2001. per annum from the Royal Bounty Fund.-

Lord Ellesmere is creating a monument on the north aisle of Henry the Seventh's Chapel, at Westminister, to mark the grave of Joseph Addison. There is a statue to Addison in Poet's Corner; but hitherto the spot where his remains lie has been unmarked by a tablet.

A proclamation was ordered to be issued at the Privy cil on Monday for giving currency to coins called flo-

The Daily News describes one function of the Parliamen-tary whipper-in on a great Parliamentary debate night. "He must know every party given in London that night, and every member invited to it. He must drop in at every club between eleven and twelve; and he must have a do-zen cabe in mediumer." zen cabs in readiness."

Amongst the new Companies lately formed in England, there is one for insuring the lives and limbs of railway passengers. On and from Monday, the 2nd of July, this Company and the state of Arking of the sum of money, in the event of loss of the or personal injury happening to them while travelling by railway, on the following terms: —First class passen-gers assured in the sum of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : for six months, at a premium of 10s. : for six months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : for six months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 10s. : is value of £1000 for three months, at a premium of 2500 for three months, at a premium of 7s. : is value of £500 for three months, at a premium of 7s. : is value of £500 for three months, at a premium of 7s. : is value of the proper management and security to all concerned; in no other way can these objects and the proper management and security to all concerned; in the substantial subscription of stock and the proper management and security to all concerned; in no other way can these objects and the p at a premium of 7s.; six ditto, at 11s.; twelve ditto, 14s. This class of insurance is intended for the especial benefit of commercial travellers, and that of persons having peri-adical railway tickets on any of the railways in the kingodical railway tickets on any of the railways in the king-dom. Arrangements are in course of completion with the various railway companies for the issue of insurance fickets, for a single journey, at the various stations of all railways throughout the kingdom, on the following terms : First-class passenger, 3d. to insure £1000 Second ditto 2d., to insure £200 for the journey, irrespective of distance. The single-journey ticket will cover the risk to the assured of travel-ling the distance for which the railway ticket is issued, except in the case of a return ticket, when the party must

except in the case of a return ticket, when the party must effect a second assurance. All the premiums charged in-clude the stamp duty, which will be payable to the Go-vernment by the compound. The sume for which persons Vernment by the company. The sums for which persons are assured will be paid to their representatives in the event of an accident terminating fatally; and when it results in personal injuries only, liberal and immediate compensation will be made; and in such cases the com-pany will send one of its officers to the spot, provided with money to make adverges to any of the assured who may pany will send one of its officers to the spot, provided with money to make advances to any of the assured who may require such assistance, and having authority to make such other general arrangements for the comfort of the sufferers as may be deemed expedient, until the proper amount of compensation in each particular case can be determined. work. The different Speakers dwelt upon the advantages which the railway would confer upon the City of Hamilton, but there was a decided lack of Statistics. When a large amount of Capital is required to be expen-ded in a country like Canada, in which there is ample scope at a high remunerating return for the employment of every

Secretary. The Mayor briefly explained the objects of the meeting, and characterized this as the greatest and most important work which had ever been contemplated in the Province. Hamilton, from its position, would unquestionably reap great advantages from the completion of the railway; the only question, and it was a question for the tax-payers to decide, was whether the City should assist in the construction. His own opinion was, that unless we did something for ourselves, we need hardly look for assistance elsewhere. It was quite necessary that those who had the greatest interest in a work, should set a proper example to others at a distance, whom they wished to embark in the undertaking. He had ever been of opinion that no work could be undertaken, which would contribute more essentially to the prosperity of this City, and not only of the City, but of the whole country, for he did not entertain a doubt that within five years of the completion of the road, property here would double in value; and the Stock, beside, would be among the best paying on the Continent.

the Continent.

The following resolutions were carried, the first not unani. mously, there being four dissentia

mously, there being four dissentiants. Moved by S. B. FREEMAN, Esq., seconded by Major Bowes, and Resolved— 1. That this meeting is of opinion that the Great Western Railroad would contribute immensely to the advancement and prosperity of this City, and the Province at large, and also prove a profitable investment; it is therefore requisite, and incumbent on us, to promote the undertaking to the best of our ability. of our ability.

Moved by JOHN YOUNG, Esq., seconded by HUGH C.

BAKER, Esq., and Resolved. 2. That this Meeting gladly respond to the call contained in the Address just published by the Directors of this Com-pany, and pledge itself to obtain as large a subscription to the Capital Stock as possible.

give an assurance of the opinion here entertained of the pro-posed Road, and to guarantee a proper management and security to all concerned; in no other way can these objects be attained than by a substantial subscription of stock, and this meeting is of or inion that a very beneficial influence would be exercised, were each of the various Municipial bo-dies of the Tener and Construction interested to take a protection dies of the Town and Countries interested, to take a portion

Moved by Mr. Sheriff THOMAS, seconded by Mr. T. BIC-KLE, and Resolved-

4. That the Meeting recommend to the Mayor and Common Council of this City, the propriety of taking and sub-scribing for £50,000 of the Capital Stock of the Great Wesscribing for 100,000 of the Capital Stock of the Great Wes-tern Railroad Company upon the undterstanding that such Company will receive the lastalments as they are called in, in City Bonds, redeemable at 20 years; and that said in-stalments shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, payable by the Comqany, until the Road or part of the Road is open for traffic.

Moved by WILLIAM OSBORNE Esq., seconded by JAMES FLOOD, Esq., and Resolved-

5. That a copy of these Resolutions be transmitted to the Dity Council, and to all the Municipal bodies who may be City Coun considered directly interested in so important a Provincial

are now making to obtain easy access to the markets of the United States,-Mont. Herald.

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATON. - DONE-GANA'S HOTEL TOTALLY DESTROYED .- At a few minutes after 12 o'clock last night the alarm of fire was given, and after 12 o'clock last night the alarm of hre was given, and on looking from the windows of our office we perceived the flames rising rapidly into brightness in the direction of Dalhousie Square. We went out, and had hardly got through the Place d'Armes when we discovered that it was Donegana's Hotel. This morning—for we write at half next 4 o'clock—we can de no more than say that was Donegana's Hotel. This morning—for we write at half-past 4 o'clock—we can do no more than say that the Hotel is totally destroyed. A good deal of furniture is saved but terribly knocked about. The fire is said to have originated in accident—a candle having been placed near some furniture in one of the upper bed rooms.— Mont. Courier.

The Medals for the Loyal Canadian Militia and Indian warriors engaged at "Detroit, Chateaguay, and Crysler's Farm," have been received by the Governor General, and are ready for delivery at the office of the Adjutant General of Militia.

The new law respecting Promissory Notes, which has occasioned so much trouble and annoyance to our Commercial men, is set aside as far as regards Upper Canada, the Judges being of opinion that it never was in-tended to, apply here. We certainly need not thank the ministry for this relief.

FIRE .- About 12 o'clock, on the night of FIRE.—About 12 o'clock, on the night of Saturday last, the 18th inst., a fire broke out in Queen-St. corner of Nelson Street, in this city in a carpenter's shop belonging to a Mr. Nisbet. Near the shop there was a large quantity of lumber, which soon caught fire, and communicated the flames to a dwelling close by, which belonged to a Mrs. Morrison, and which, as well as the carpenter's shop and the lumber, was destroyed. Mrs. Morrison's house, we understand, were insured for £100. Immediately after the alarm of fire was given, several Fire Engines were on the spot, but, in consequence of there Fire Engines were on the spot, but, in consequence of there being no regularly organized firemen, they were perfectly useless, and the fire was, therefore, allowed to burn for a useless, and the fire was, therefore, allowed to burn for a considerable time without having a single exertion made to subdue it. Several times one or two of the Engines were attempted to be worked, but, either from a want of energy among the people, or from the want of a sufficient supply of water, they did not do the slightest good. One Engine, at length, was pretty well worked, and a good deal of water thrown from it on the flames, but not until they had attained to such a degree that there was very little possibility of saving the house.—*Colonist.*

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS .- The following are the days on which the different Agricultural Shows in this District will be held this season :—at Guelph, on the 26th September ; at Fergus, on the 28th September ; at Worsfold's, Eramosa, on the 10th October ; and the General District Show at Guelph, on the 23rd October.— Guelph Handd

We perceive by the Detroit Advertiser

"Beter die than live, if I am to be tormented, from day to day, with his horrible Rheumatism," exclaims the poor sufferer whose life has become a burden from the racking pains and tortures of Rheumatism and whose confidence in human aid is destroyed by the failure of remedies to produce, the promi'ed relef—such has been the situation of thousands who re now rejoicing in all the blessings of health from the rse of Dr. Lherwood's Calvanic Embrocation. In no instance does it fail to effect a speedy and permanedt cure.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally.

TORONTO MARKETS.

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Midland Clerical Association.

The next meeting of this association will be held, D. V. the Rectory, Bellevitle, on Wednesday the 5th and Thurs-day the 6th of September next. SALTERN GIVINS.

Secretary. Mohawk Parsonage, ? 1st. August.

Upper Canada Building Society.

Fourteenth Loan Meeting.

| A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | THE PROPERTY CALOR STREET |
|--|---|
| Tive Hundred will be sold as customary, on at 4 o'clock, P. M. By order. Wellington Chambers, Opposite the Commercial Bank Toronto, 20th August, 1849. | G. SHORTIS, Secretary & Treasurer. |
| 75 HHDS. of Brig For sale by Toronto, August 24th, 1849. | ht Muscovado Sugar, THOMAS BRUNSKILL. 4-41 |
| JOHNES Iron and Tin-J Church Street, (One Door J. E. having removed that he is now conducting the a | Plate Worker, south of King Street). to the above premises, |

practices: and as his prices will be found low, his work well exe-ented, and of the very best materials, he begs to solicit a continuance of public patronage, and to return his sincere thanks for former favours extendek to him.

COOKING, BOX, AND DUMB STOVES Always on hand

Jobbing work of every description promptly executed on the most reasonable terms. N.B.—Old Brass, Copper, Pewter, Lead, &c., taken in exchange. Toronto, Angust 22d, 1849. 4-tf

will also be Re.opened on the 20th instant. Toronto, 8th August, 1849. 2-41

Education for Young Ladies.

MRS. COSENS proposes, after the usual **1VI** Summer Vacation, to open a SCHOOL for the Instruction of a select number of young Ladies. in which she will be assisted up her DAUGHTERS, who have recently returned from England, where they have beer educated.

TERMS, &c., in Mrs. Cosens' Circulars, which may be had on appli-cation to her, at the Church Depository, and at Mr. Rowsell's, King Street, Torouto. The highest references can be given.

St. George's Square, Toronto, Aug. 7. 1849.

TO ARCHITECTS.

THE time for receiving Plans and Specifi-cations for ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, has been extended to the 1st of September inclusive. THOMAS D. HARRIS, LEWIS MOFFAT, Churchwardens.

Toronto, August 13th, 1849.

Church Organ for Sale.

DESCRIPTION of ORGAN, a handsome case painted Mahogany, with Gilt Front Pipes-10 fee high, 64 feet wide. 4 feet deep-stops as follows:-Stop Diapason Open Diapason, Principal, Dulciano, Flute, Fifteenth, with pedal to take off the Chorus Stops. Price £150, on time with interest. Apply to the undersigned, LEWIS MOFFAT, THOMAS D. HARRIS, of St. James's. Toronto, August 11th, 1849.

WANTED,

IN a General Ketail Store, a YOUNG MAN as SALESMAN, who can furnish good references, and is a member of the Church of England. Address Z. Post Effice, is a member of the Belleville, post paid. 3-3m August 15th, 1849.

The Provincial Mutual and General Insurance Company.

DIRECTORS: • ROBERT E. BURNS, Esq., President. T. S. HOWARD, Esq., Vice-President. A. M. Clark, Esq. Francis Neal, Esq. Mr. W. Gooderham. James Browne, Esq. W. L. Perrin, Esq. Charles Berczy, Esq. J. C. Morrison, Esq., M.P.P. R. C. Gapper, Esq. J. G. Bowes, Esq. E. G. O'BRIEN, Secretary. OFFICE-Church-street, Toronto.

S now prepared to effect Insurance in the Mutual Branch of the Company, at its Office, in Toronto, and at its different Agencies, on the most safe and advantageous terms.

As the Matual Branch is limited to £500 on any one risk, and can only insure isolated Buildings and Property, it will be found especially to the advantage of the Farming popu-lation to avail themselves of it.

AGENTS ALREADY APPOINTED. Montreal-C. Bockus. Kingston-M. Drummond. Belleoille-F. McAnnany. Oshawa-S. F. Fairbanks. Peterboro'-James Hall. Ganunoque-W. S. Macdonald. St. Catharines-A. R. Boomer. Hamilton-Locias Bray. Hamilton-Josias Bray. London-John S. Buchanan. Dundas--R. W. Suter. Goderich-John Clark. Stratford—S. W. Daly. Prescott—William Patrick. Preston (W. D.)—S. W. Dessaur. Scarboro'-C. C. Bowen Sharon-J. S. Hogaboo Weston-John A. Donalds Georgetown-James Young. Streetsville-Benjamin Switzer. Bradford-T. McConcky. Woodstock-H. C. Barwick. Home and Simcoe Districts-C. Palmer. Drummondville-R. R. Hubbard. Sandhill (Albion)-Tobias Switzer. Bytown-W. H. Thompson. St. Mary's, Blanshard-O. M. Nichol. C. PALMER, Travelling Agent Home and Simcoe Districts TRAVELLING AGENT-Mr. Thomas Ryall.

Toronto, August 11, 1849.

For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, and also by Druggists

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WHD CHERRY. No Quackery—no Deception.—In setting forth the virtues of this trady great medicine, we have no desire to deceive those who are labouring under affiction, nor do we wish to calogise it more than it justly deserves. Yet when we look around and see the wast amount of suffering and distress occasioned by many of the diseases in which this medicine has proved so highly successful, we feel that we cannot urge its claims too strongly, of say too much in in its drour. Warous remedies, it is true. have been offered and puffed into no dout, very useful : but of all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For Asthma, Shortness of Breath, and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Asthma in many cases of the and twenty years' stand-ing, after physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of uredicine,

Cherry. Buy none but the genuine Dr. Wistar's Baham, signed I, BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO., and

ROBERT LOVE, Druggists, King Street, Toronto.

BIRTHS.

At Kingston, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Arthur Foster, of

a son. In this Town, on the 13th instant, the Lady of John Kerby, Esq., of a son. At Clarendon, on the Ottawa, on the 4th inst., the wife of the Rev. F. S. Neve, of a daughter. MARRIED.

MARRIED. At Niagara, on Thursday, last by the Rev. Thomas Creen, John L. Alma, Esq., to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Alexander Kissock, Esq., of Nyack, U. S. On the 13th August, in St James' Church, by the Rev. R. V. Rogers, Mr. John Craig, of Scarboro, to Miss Catherine Blory of Toronto. At Hamilton, on Friday, the 17th inst., at Christ's Church, by the Rev. J. G. Geddes, Mr. John Cammings, of the township of Cayuga, to Elizabeth Tanton, of the same place. same place.

DIED.

DIED. Died at Toronto, on Sunday last, in the 21st year of his age, after a few hours illness, Wm. R. Cline, son of Wm. Cline, Esq. of Cornwall.— The untimely decease of this promising young man, in the midst of health, and buoyant with hope for the bright career that was opening before hum, which nothing a few hours beforehand seemed likely to oppose, is but another verification of the saying, so startlingly true, and yet so strangely unbecded, that "in the midst of life we are in death ?— and reads a solemn lesson on the vanity of all human calculations. He had but lately come to Toronto to complete his studies for the Bar, with his relative Mr. Wm. Yankonghnet, when, seized with the prevailing dis-ease, he was hurried with fearful rapidity to an early tomb. One of three in his family and the only son, of that amable disposition which makes friends of stangers, innocent in

One of three in his family and the only son, of that amiable disposition which makes friends of stangers, innocent in his pursuits, and a strict lover of truth, affectionate and generous; he led a guileless life, and passed from the world a perfect child of nature. Gifted with no mean talents; of a ready apprehension, and of singularly correct judgment, he already commanded the attention of his pro-fessional superiors, and bid fair to occupy a position at the Bar, to which he was shortly about to be called, alike honorable to himself and creditable to his family. Depri-ved now of the gratification of seeing him take his place there, let their bitter distress be soothed with the belief that he was not anfitted to appear at that higher bar to

there, let their bitter distress be soothed with the belief that he was not anfitted to appear at that higher bar to which he has been thus quickly summoned. The deceased had been a pupil of the Rev. Hugh Urquhart, of Cornwall, and was afterwards for some years at Queens College, Kingston, where he was distinguished as well for his clas-sical attainments as for his superior conduct.—Commu-sicated

At Williamsburg, Eastern District, on Tuesday, 14th August, Catherine, wife of L. C. Hilliard, aged 50 years

and 14 days ; regretted by a large circle of relations and

Triends. On the 19th inst., William Landington, son of Warren P. Street, Esq., of the Montreal Bank. At his residence, near, Brantford, on the 13th instant, Major James Winnett, late of Her Majesty's 68th Regi-

ment aged 72 years. At Cobourg, on the 19th inst., Barbara Baillie, wife of

J. S. Thompson, Esq., Agent of the Commercial Bank there, and daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Duncan Cameron.

LETTERS received to Wednesday August 22nd :--Jno. Walters, Esq; W. Simpson, Esq, rem vol. 13; J. Lawrason, Esq, rem on acct; Rev. G. M. Ross, rem, vol. 12; Sir George Simpson; Rev. H. Patton, rem för self vol. 13, Miss Seldon, pt. of 12 and 13, Mrs Lindsay vol. 13, Miss Purréll vol 13, and Rev. E. J Boswell vol. 12; Rev. F.G. Elliott; G. McClane, Esq rem, vol. 12 for G. Sherwood, Esq, James Jessup, Esq, and Samuel Reynolds, Esq; Rev. G. C. Street, rem; inadvertantly omitted; Rev. A. Morti-mer, rem: Rev. Paul Shirley, rem vol. 13.

LETTERS received to Wednesday August 22nd :-

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poetry.

FAINT, YET PURSUING. AN APOSTROPHE TO THE CHURCH.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

Church of the living God, Awake the victor song, A toilsome path thou long hast trod, And yet must march along; Thy Banner to Creation fling. And take possession for thy King.

The field is now the World, What noble field of strife ! And Satan from his throne is hurled, If thou but wak'st to life ; Strike home for Jesus and his word, And give the Kingdoms to thy Lord.

What noble sons were thine. When dauntless souls like Paul, The strength of heart and arm combined, And gave to Christ their all ; Then lelands in the southern sea. Then nothern climes in Christ were free.

Ah, those were days of Faith, When vengeance mocked the good, And thorns were with the mitre worn And Prelates poured their blood; That warm libation rich and free, Was shed by giant hearts for Thee.

Give thee but souls like these, With daring in their eye, And out upon the distant breeze, The Banner's folds shall fly ; And mountain-top and heaving sea, Shall wake unwonted melody.

Church of the living God, The earth is grossly dark, But Bel must bow and Nebo stoop, Before the mystic Ark : On to the noble rescue, on, Sword of the Lord and Gideon

Church of the living God, In trustfulness more on In trustfulness move on, And spread the seed of Truth abroad, Till all shall kiss the Son ; Then bursts on earth a cloudless day, Then kindles Glory's lasting ray.

THE MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

(From " The Round Preacher." by an Ex-Wesleyan.)

FIRST COLLOQUY.

It was on an evening in December, that I was sit- and opposition to my wishes. salute him, when he thus accosted me :

prospects of the Connexion."

I ventured to address him.

Author .--- It is Mr. Wesley ?

Mr. Wesley .- The same.

Author.—As the object of your visit is to converse upon the condition and prospects of the Connexion, I should have thought that you would have chosen

of infallibility. When the veil of human flesh, which off, the soul sees things as they really are and its being healed.

calls you away. Farewell. The apparition vanished leaving me somewhat agitated. After a time, I regained my composure.

SECOND COLLOQUY.

"He cannot have God as his father, who has not the Church as his mother."-St. Cyprian.

A few evenings after this interview, I was sitting in on separation," when my new acquaintance from the it would be found that the preachers of the greatest world of spirits entered the room.

Mr. Wesley .- When you compare my conduct with to the change, unless they were made Bishops, or at nity.

proceedings.

diately before my death, I made provision for the ness, under the sanction of my name. Let them cease permanent maintenance of the discipline of the societies, to call themselves Wesleyan Methodists, and let them which I had formed. The societies you know, before assume the more appropriate title of Anti-church my death, had grown very numerous, many chapels had Methodists. been built, and a great number of preachers were employed. I found that many both of the helpers and people were much opposed to the constitution and discipline of the Church, and would undoubtedly separate themselves from it. Finding that such would be the case, in spite of all that I could do to the con- of the Church, as setting the proper unity to external trary, I deemed it advisable to draw up a code of laws form. Let us take the office of the Burial of the Dead. "For as many as belong to God, and Jesus Christ, these for their government. It was as if I had said, I see How affecting and yet how simple is its expression!

an intellectual dignity in his countenance, and a rather than leave them to draw up a code of laws for God, and seed of the incorruptible glorious body which singular melody in his voice. I rose from my seat, to themselves, knowing that where all are striving for the shall rise to dwell with Christ, for the dissolved tabermastery, legislation is very difficult.

intruding upon you in the midst of your anxious studies. bringing myself into such a position, for I ought never spirit and in truth ;" for the body which was a member

his manner, and the benignity of his countenance al-acted like that excellent Mr. Simeon, you would have pure primitive Church to defend us in the use of such Gold and Silver bought. layed my apprehension, and having collected my spirits, been a greater blessing to the Church, and would have solemnities, the dictates of deep and proper feeling achieved a mighty work in an unexceptionable manner. Mr. Wesley .- When I admitted the assistance of lay-preachers, I called up a spirit which I found it

Author .- You think then that there is no prospect of at once corrupts and blinds the understanding, is cast the breach, between the Church and our body, ever SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY,

judgment of them is guided by the unerring standard Mr. Wesley .- I do not see how it can be. All hope of eternal truth. But enough for the present. Duty of reunion is now vanished; and if you weigh the matter well, I think you will agree with me in this opinion. In the first place, very few of the preachers could submit to episcopal ordination, for it would amount to a tacic acknowledgment, that they had been all their life unauthorised teachers ; this, their pride would not brook. In the second place, there would BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. not be a competent provision for the maintenance of one half of the travelling preachers, for of course, all the country chapels must be given up, as there would my study, reading Mr. Wesley's "Further thoughts be in the villages, a sufficiency of Church room. Then influence in the Connexion, would be greatly opposed

what I have said, in the work, which you are reading least Arch-deacons; for they would little relish changagainst the evil of separation, it may appear to you ing their position of supreme governors, to that of that my acts have been inconsistent with my words. being governed. You must also remember, that the Whilst I am heard to condemn separation from the system would have to undergo and entire change, to Church, as a henious sin, I perhaps may appear to you bring it into conformity, with the discipline of the to have given my sanction to schism, by having made English Church, a change which would be zealously provision for the establishment of a separate commu- opposed by the office-bearers, as it would curtail their

Author .-- I must acknowledge, that there has ap- just as little favour ble to the measure, as it would peared to me, some degree of inconsistency in your deprive them of their accustomed doses of excitement. The societies I feel persuaded, will ever remain in a Mr. Wesley .- When you reflect upon my position, schismatic state; and if the preachers will assume the and the object which I contemplated in my arrange- title of reverend, and presume to arrogate the functions ments, you will not think me so inconsistent. Imme- of the Priestly office, let them not commit this wicked-

EXTERNAL FORM. (By Evans.)

A single example will suffice to show the character are with the Bishop; and as many as repent them of their sins, and return to the unity of the Church, these also will be God's, that they may be alive in Jesus Christ. Be not deceived my brethren, if any one follow a schismatic he inheriteth not the Kingdom of God"-*Ign. Epist.* How affecting and yet how simple is its expression! How affecting and yet how simple is its expression! The natural feeling which requires ceremonial marks of respect to be paid for the last time to one who was a member of our society, whose duty is finished among us. Now, too, that he is removed into another world, wishes form yourselves into a separate communion, take then these rules for your discipline, and let them ever then these rules for your discipline, and let them ever a member of our society, whose duty is finished among be a standing witness against your hardness of heart, us. Now, too, that he is removed into another world, of which all the relations are to us full of awe, and inting alone in my study, reading Bishop Jewel's mas- Author.-I think that I have now a clue to your vest its inhabitants with a fearful dignity ; though they terly defence of the Church of England; when I was conduct. You seeing that some would separate from may have heen but infants or beggars, this has been startled by the entrance of an aged personage, of grave the Church, thought it advisable to give the stamp of its full vent. The religious feeling, which demands and dignified mien. There was a sweet screenity, and your authority to a set of rules for their regulation, still more solemn testimony of regard for the image of nacle which entertained the Holy Spirit, and contained "I trust, Mr. Sparks, that you will excuse a stranger Mr. Wesley .- Precisely so. But, Sir, I erred in all the spiritual furniture of the worship of God "in

You will, I think, deem any apology for my abrupt to have disobeyed the canons of my Church, or op- of Christ, and has done its work of service to the glory appearance, altogether unnecessary, when you under- posed the authority of her Bishops. I set up for a of God. This has also been fully provided for, and stand who I am, and the object of my visit. Although great reformer and had abundance of zeal, but far too yet neither one feeling nor the other is in danger of you have never seen me before, you have read my little knowledge. I see, now, that I might have done being distracted and painfully detained hy an intricate writings, and I am come to explain some things in much more good in a regular than I did in an irregular multiplicity of ceremonies. Comparing the office thus them, which appear to you to be obscure or contradic- way, whilst all the evil would have been avoided. ordered with its arrangement in the Greek and Roman WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS tory, and to converse with you on the condition and Had I remained at Oxford, and gathered round me Churches, we find it like a noble sacred tone set down some of those who were designed for holy orders, and in minums and semibreves, compared with the same As the unknown visitor uttered these words, his assisted them in their preparation for the ministry, broken up and diverted and paraphrased. And on the countenance underwent a gradual and myterious change with God's help, I should have accomplished a much other, comparing it with the custom of our Protestant discovering features somewhat familiar to me. I at greater revival of religion in the Church, and there communities, what a simple grandeur, what a full exlength thought that I recognized the features of Mr. Wesley. I was greatly startled, and a mingled feeling of fear and veneration possessed me. The suavity of his manner, and the henimity of his countenance at the prevailing habit. Had we not the authority of his countenance at the prevailing habit.

would plead for us quite loudly enough.

Advertisements. RATES.

MR. DANIEL BROOKE,

Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.

Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs Brooke & Beatty's

COBOURG. July, 1848.

The Church.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy,

CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG,

CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER,

ARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. Wellington Street, opposite the Commercial Bank,

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

WILLIAMS & HOLMES. power and influence. The members too would be CITY CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 142 Yonge Street.

Toronto, April 25, 1849. JOHN ELLIS & CO.,

Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS.

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OWEN AND MILLS, COACH BUILDERS

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HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladics French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandais, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to order in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City.

Toronto, August 24th, 1848. W. MORRISON,

WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER,

SILVER SMITH, &c. No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. A NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches. Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE,

kinds made and repaired to order. IS Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

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CITY BUILDINGS,

(Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,) AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

I MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and



EDUCATION.

THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPPS, formerly Mathematical Master at the Camberwell Collegiate School, in connexion with King's College, London, and for many years Head Master of the Antigua Grammar School, West Indies, has made arrangements in Toronto for the Boarding and Tuition of a limited number of Young Gentle-mer

men. The Plan of Instruction intended to be pursued by him in every Branch of Education,—Commercial, as well as Mathematical and Classical,—is of the most substantial kind, the good effects of which are evinced in the number of his Pupils in the West Indies who have te evinced in the number of his rapids in the vest haves when een admitted to Holy Orders. In cases of Pupils intending to become Candidates for Collegiat ixhibitions, and University Degrees, or for admission to the Lega r Medical Professions, suitable routines of Study will be adopted or Medical Professions, so with a view to insure succ

Terms per Quarter.

E s. d. cation

Testimoniate a Squale. Testimoniate of Qualifications from the Rev. Hy. Melville, Chap-lain to the Tower of London, and Principal of the East India Com-pany's College, Aylebury; from the Rev. J. S. Brockhurst, Head Master of the Camberwell Collegiate School; and from the Bishop of Antigua, may be seen at the Church Depository, King Street, Toronto. August 16th, 1848. 14

EDUCATION.

AMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Gram-JAMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Gram-mar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, is desirous of receiving into his Family three or four additional BOARDERS, whom, if required, he will prepare, by a particular course of studies, either for the Exhibitions of the Upper Canada College—the Scholarships of the University —the Previous Examination before the Benchers—or the Theological Institution at Cobourg.

Terms and other particulars made known upon application. Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848. 22-tf

MRS. AND THE MISSES DUNN'S Establishment for Young Ladies,

COBOURG.

References kindly permitted to the Honourable and Right Rev-erend the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, Cobourg; Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto; G. M. Boswell, Esu., Cobourg. TERMS, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per an-

French, Music, Drawing &c. on the usual terms. Nov.30th. 1848.

HAGAR & VOGT. ORGAN BUILDERS,

Baptisms Marriages 2 3 quire Quarto, Forell, 15s. each, Lettered. HAMILTON, C. W. ORGANS of every size and description Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, all bound together in one rola

and Repaired, with neatness and skill. rders thankfully received and punctually attended to. N.B.—All work done by Messrs. H. & V. will be warranted. Hamilton, May 10, 1849 41-61

T. HAWORTH,

No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

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

-ALSO-Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery Silver Spoons, &c. &c.

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

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

MAPS FOR SCHOOLS, &C.,

PUBLISHED by the Society FOR PRO-

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| Do. | Holy Land Divided among the Tribes 0 4 | 0 |
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| Do. | do. adapted to New Testament 0 4 | 0 |
| Do. | do, on a sheet | 1 |
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| Do. | do. New Testament 0 12 | 0 |
| Do. | Journeys of Israelites 0 4 | 0 |
| Do. | do. 0 0 | 10 |

St. Pauls Travels

For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 5 King Street West. Toronto, 8th May, 1849.

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For Sale at the Depository of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.

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GUIDE TO CHRISTIAN TRUTH.

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SHARPE'S LONDON MAGAZINE;

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Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, all bound together in one vol. 3 quires Folio, Rough Calf, £1 16s. 3d. each, Lettered.

3 quires Quarto, Forell, 16s. 3d. each, Lettered.

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THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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the president of the Conference, as the fittest person the innovation. Like Saul, "I forced myself, there-

thoughts, and proud designs—swayed too much by ambition, and love of power, to be a meet person for King's book on Episcopacy, and Stillingfleet's Ireniunderfoot my rules. I have selected you because you sequently you had power to ordain ministers. have ever striven to conform to my rules, and have Mr. Wesley .- It does not require very strong argusible world is in much closer connection with the visi- to confer ordination on whomsover I thought fit. sible than is generally imagined. The stroke of death Author.--I think you gave Lord King's book a too does not terminate all that occupied our thoughts on hasty perusal. earth. Around them we still fondly linger, and watch Mr. Wesley .- Much too hasty. I ought to have pended.

departed spirits hold intercourse with our world? his youth. Had I done this, I should not have judged

works of the departed are yet to undergo a trial, so as pal authority. by fire. When the spirit is loosened from the bondage Author .- It has been represented of late, that your sphere of its operation becomes greatly extended. It a few years before your death. gathers into its enlarged comprehension the doings of Mr. Wesley .- How dare any one make such an aschief food for either bitter or sweet reflection.

what is going on in our world.

but burn with a brighter and a purer flame.

the Connexion, which is called after your name.

to whom you have been taught to ascribe little short it.

length yielded to the force of circumstances and suffered Mr. Wesley .- Alas! he is a man of too high fore, and offered a burnt offering."

Author .- It appears that the reading of Lord my communion. I cannot hold intercourse with a man cum, first convinced you that the office of presbyter who treats with contempt my authority, and tramples and bishop belonged to the same order, and that con-

always lifted up your voice against every departure ments to convince us of the truth of that which we wish therefrom. It gladdens me to find you eagerly enqui- to believe. I was half determined to take upon ring after truth, and resolved to follow it, withersoever myself the power of ordination before I read those it may lead you. If you pursue the path, it will con- books. I had, however, some scruples of conscience duct you where I would wish you to be. Do you which kept me back. No sooner had I read Lord wonder how I know so much of your taste of mind? King's account of the primitive Church than they Your wonder will cease when I tell you that the invi- were removed. I now felt unshackled and at liberty

with interest those plans on which our labor was ex- examined ancient author's for myself, and then I should have detected his mis-quotations and false reasonings.

Author .- "As the tree falls, so it lies," is the And with regard to Stillingfleet's Irenicum, I ought to language of inspired record; and I have ever thought have weighed that work far more carefully than I did. that the spirit in the intermediate state finds its pun- When the author wrote it, he was only twenty-five ishment or its reward in those habits and affections years old. I ought to have inquired whether he mainwhich it indulged on earth. May I ask whether tained in his old age, the opinions which he held in

Mr. Wesley .- My object in appearing to you, is the Irenicum to be unanswerable, for the author showed not to make revelations of the condition and employ- in after life the weakness of its arguments. If I had ment of the invisible world. What you know not now, stayed at Oxford and given my attention to the Fathers' you will know hereafter. Indulge not any fanciful of the first three centuries, for whom I professed such Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. speculations, concerning the future state, for you can- veneration, I should never have been led astray either not but err. What was my hypothesis of the resto- by Lord King, or young Mr. Stillingfleet. Or if I had ration of the brute creatures, but a vagary of unres- read carefully the works of Andrews, Field, Hammond, trained imagination ? Ever keep in mind that what and Taylor, I should have been preserved from my a man soweth, that shall he also reap. This is the wayward career, and arrogant presumption. My bro-true key to man's future condition. Would that I had ther Charles, throughout, was a much more consistent been more careful, as to the kind of seed which I have Churchman than myself. He often warned me of the sown! To watch the growth and propagation of one evil tendency of my measures, and greatly blamed me single grain of the bad seed which I unfortunately for attempting to exercise Episcopal authority in the scattered, and to note its fatal fecundity, as I am now case of Dr. Coke, for he rightly asserted that there able to observe it, occasions me great sorrow; for as was not a single instance recorded in history, of a yet all tears are not wiped away from all faces, for the Presbyter possessing the power of exercising Episco-

of the flesh, it puts forth its nascent energies, and the opinions respecting separation from the Church, changed

its earthly life-time, and draws from this source the sertion, when I said only a year and nine months before my death, that I would not leave the Church of Eng-

that departed spirits are conscious of all that passed nostrils; and only a few months before my death I within them, and without them, during their residence avowed that I live and die a member of the Church of on the earth; and that they are not unconscious of England, and that none, who regarded my judgment or advice would ever seaparate from it. And the last Mr. Wesley .- It is impossible for me to give you prayer that I uttered on earth, I now repeat, Bless the any conception of the wonderful power which the Church and King, and grant us truth and peace through memory exercises, recalling in vivid reality the long Jesus Christ our Lord. I am glad that you are about forgotten transactions of an earthly probation. The to become a member of that branch of the One, Holy, ind cannot, however it may strive, detach itself from Catholic and Apostolic Church established in this the earth. The ties of kindred are not dissolved by Kingdom. I hope that your example may be followed death. The father's affection and solicitude for his by many of the preachers; but, alas! there are no family, are rather increased than diminished by his grounds for such a hope. Each year the gulph of separation from it. The patriot's love for his country separation becomes wider. Hostility to the Church, is not extinguished when he dies, but it glows with reignspredominant amongst the members of the society. increasing ardour. The Christian's love and zeal for and many of the preachers have no friendly feeling the Church, expire not when the soul leaves the body, towards her. Judging at least from late events and present signs, I am of opinion that the time is not far Author .-- I am led to conclude from these remarks, distant, when the Conference as a body, will join the that you are perfectly conscious of what is passing in ranks of Dissent, Infidelity, and Popery in their exterminating warfare against the Church. But every blow Mr. Wesley .- You do well in styling it the Con- which they may strike at that goodly fabric, will be nexion, called after my name. I have been an anxious found to recoil with destructive violence upon themobserver of all that has passed within it, ever since my selves. That Church, whose corner stone, is Christ departure, and have found my very worst fears more himself, whose foundation is composed of Apostles than realized. Oh ! Sir, one fulse step in a person's and prophets whose walls are built of a glorious comcareer may be productive of irretrievable mischief, and pany of martyrs and confessors, and whose pillars are one false step will almost infallibly lead to many others ; the successors of the Apostles, may justly be reckoned at least such is my experience. You will perhaps invincible to every attack of human malice, or Satanic wonder to hear such a confession from the lips, of one, violence. The gates of hell shall never prevail against

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 71d. each subse-uent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. forst insertion, and 1s. ach subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first inser-ion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelv

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MERCHANT TAILOR. No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO,

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