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THE SUCCESSION OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH FROM THE APOSTLES. (From the Church of England Magazine.)						
"It is evident unto all men diligently reading the holy scripture and ancient authors, that from the apostles' time						
there have been these orders of ministers in Christ's church—bishops, priests, and deacons; which offices were evermore had in such reverend estimation, that no man						
might presume to execute an first called, tried, examined,	ny of them except he were					
qualities as are requisite for the same; and also by public prayer with imposition of hands, were approved and admitted thereunto by lawful authority."—Preface to the						
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having previously appointed (Irenæus iii. 3.)						
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written from Rome, when St. and the time of his departure w	Paul was "ready to be offered					

and the time of his departure was at hand" (v. 6).

(e) Trophimus was sent by St. Paul about A.D., 58.

(h) Justus was consecrated bishop of Rochester by Augus- see was vacant till 1660.

(i) Paulinus was consecrated by Justus, 21st July, 625. (k) Honorius was consecrated by Paulinus, at Lincoln.
(l) Adeodatus was consecrated 26th March, 655, by Ithamar, who had been consecrated bishop of Rochester, by Honorius. Laud, &c.

two British bishops. (n) Wilfrid was consecrated in France in 664, by Agilbert, archbp. Williams, &c. archbp. of Paris, and eleven other bishops, but he did not come

to his see till 669.

(a) Rosa was consecrated by Theodore.

and Aldwin of Lichfield.

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41 Reginald Fitzjocelin 31 Geoffrey Planta-

48 John Peckham ... 36 Wm. Wickwane 1279 concerned, an open question? 39 Thomas Cor-52 John Stratford

56 Wm. Wittlesey 57 Simon Sudbury 58 Wm. Courtney

68 Reginald Pole... 69 Matthew Parker (e)

71 John Whitgift 73 George Abbott

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76 Gilbert Sheldon 77 William Sancroft (1) 1678 Church, if she considers the Presbyterian minister to 80 William Wake 76 Lancelot

81 John Potter

(a) Lanfranc, the first Norman archbishop, was consecrated

(f) Laurence was consecrated by Augustine before his death.

(g) Mellitus was consecrated bishop of London by Augustine

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(has been consecrated by Augustine Parker, archbp. of Canterbury; E. Grindall, bp. of London; R. Cox of Ely; and J. Hodgkin of Bedford. (g) Archbp. Laud was murdered 10th Jan, 1644, and the really no meaning.

was vacant till 1660. (i) W. Juxon was translated 20th Sept. 1660, from London,

(m) Chad was consecrated by Wina, bp. of Winchester, and wo British bishops.

(k) A. Fruen was translated 4th Oct., 1660, from Lichfield and Coventry, to which he had been consecrated Aug. 1644, by by W. Markham, archbp. of York; B. Porteus, bp. of London;

take the oaths to William III., and died 24th Nov., 1693. (m) J. Tillotson was consecrated Whitsunday, 31st May, ton, archbp. of Canterbury; G. J. Huntingford, bp. of Gloud (b) Bosa was consecrated by Incoder.

(m) J. Finotson was consecrated with the sample of the sample niel of Winchester, Ingwald, of London, Aldulf of Rochester, Asaph, G. Burnet of Salisbury, E. Stillingfleet of Worcester, and was translated to Canterbury in 1828. J. Hough of Oxford, and J. Ironside of Bristol.

Thomas Secker(a) John Moore ... 82 Edw. Har-William Howley, D.D. (c) ... THE JUDGMENT OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND ON THE VALIDITY OF

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PRESBYTERIAN ORDERS.

orders not episcopal. Bishopsbridge ... 1154 judgment of the Church of England respecting it is. falsehood, and profaneness.

land in this matter? Or has she pronounced any? his orders are defective, is the same as to say that he was scenic effect. The worship of the mother of the pins, have served to represent the five wounds he reton ... 1258 Does she admit the validity of Presbyterian orders, or is partly ordained and partly not, or that he is partly gods was brought into Rome from Phrygia. The ceived on the cross from the nails and the spear. 35 Walter Giffard 1265 does she reject them as invalid? Or is she silent on a minister and partly not, or that he partly holds Romans could not, however, offer up to her those ado-47 Robert Kilwardby 1272 the point, thus leaving it, as far as her authority is Christ's commission and partly does not hold it; all rations of the heart which the fountain of every thing their Bibles the circumstances of Christ's apprehen-

53 Thom. Bradwardine 1349 decisions.

52 Law. Booth 1470 teply, for what is to convince a man who could ad- the twenty-third Article, which it is said is so framed image which represented him. (Fast. i. 125.) 55 Chris. Bambridge 1508 terian minister to be an ordained man. The simple rence to the present question, it proves too much.— their understandings. 64 Matt. Hutton ... 1595 them both, but first ordains the latter, and not the If, then, their successors come to have "public au-71 Rich. Sterne.... 1664 to state what the reason is; and to explain why the with this defence of their orders?

73 Thos. Lamplugh 1688 treats him as if on the same footing as the other.

in difficulties that they do not well see the way out of. taken in this letter. One is conditional ordination, conceive, that this example should be literally followed. retire again, at its close, to those places of infamy, and 29th Aug., 1070, by bishops William of London, Walkelin of Winchester, Siward of Rochester, Remigius of Lincoln, Giso of Wells, Walter of Hereford, Stigand of Chichester, Herman of Wells, Walter of Hereford, Walter of Hereford ciate within her pale, but such as are episcopally orof Salisbury, and Herfastus of Thettord.

(b) T. Arundell was suspended for some time, and Roger Walden consecrated in his place, but he was restored, and R. Walden became bp. of London.

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(d) A. Holgate, the first protestant archbishop of York, had been consecrated bishop of Llandaff, 25th March, 1537, by bisheen consecrated bisheen consec the time of his departure was at hand" (v. 6).

(b) This is the person mentioned in Phil. iv. 3, as St. Paul's Shaxton of Salisbury. He was translated to York in 1545.

Shaxton of Salisbury. He was translated to York in 1545. Bedford. From him all our bishops derive their orders.

(f) T. Young was translated 20th Feb., 1561, from St. Danger of the reason whatsoever; for the reason alleged, pamely that it for the sake of order and regularity vid's, to which he had been consecrated 21st Jan. 1560, by M. namely, that it is for the sake of order and regularity

(a) T. Secker was baptized at the parish church of Sibthorp, to which he had been consecrated 27th Oct., 1633, by archbp.

Laud, &c.

on 28th Sept., 1693.

(b) Hon. E. Venables Vernon Harcourt, D.C.L., the prearchip. Williams, &c.

(1) W. Sancroft was deposed 1st Feb., 1690, for refusing to

(2) W. Sancroft was deposed 1st Feb., 1690, for refusing to was consecrated bp. of London 3rd Oct., 1813, by C. M. Sut-

* Service for the consecration of Bishops.

A. D. somewhat in this light; that it is not properly the foregoing series of essays, all of which have had a re- who declared that he washed his hands of the blood 1758 conferring of orders, nor re-ordination; that it is lation, near or remote, to the religion of Italy and of that innocent man. When he elevates the consemerely their formal admission into the ministry of the Sicily. Antecedently, however, to the detail of dis- crated wafer, he expresses the elevation of our Saviour Drummond.... 1761 Church of England, but without questioning the va- tinct facts and coincidences, which it has been the on the cross. When he breaks it, he displays him 1768 lidity of their ministry in the Church at large. Those business of these dissertations to produce, any com- expiring. These are not interpretations of mine, but 81 Wm. Markham 1777 who take this view of the matter would seem never prehensive view of the two systems would have failed are every one taken from the volume I have mentioned, 1783 to have read the ordination services, as, indeed, I to excite, in the mind of an unprepared reader, that sanctioned and recommended by the church of Rome. Chas. Manners Sutton 1805 doubt not many of them never have. The plain letter attention to which it has a claim. As it is, it will Now surely all this partakes greatly of a dramatic chaof the words of ordination is against them, and by no serve, if I mistake not, still further to illustrate my racter. force can it be strained to this interpretation. "Re- argument, by showing that not only certain practices Further, there is a very curious ceremony at Mes-D.C.L... ... 1808 ceive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a in use amongst their ancestors have descended un- sina on the day of the Assumption. The image of priest (or bishop) in the Church of God now com- changed to the Italians, but that the feelings which the Virgin is carried about the town in procession, as mitted unto thee by the imposition of our hands." - prompted them have also operated in the formation of if she were in search of her son. At length, when The "work and office" is one in the Church of God the ritual of Rome. universal, not merely the particular Church of Eng- That which distinguished the ceremonies of pagan figure of our Saviour is suddenly presented from a land; and it is now committed, and that by the imposi- worship more than any other point, was the dramatic street, opposite to that by which the Virgin approaches. tion of the bishop's hands. And in the consecration character they possessed. Calculated frequently to The latter instantly recoils in an ecstasy of surprise of bishops (be it remembered, that Presbyterian mi- represent to the senses circumstances in the reputed and joy at the meeting, and forthwith half a dozen nisters claim to be bishops as well as presbyters), it lives of the gods, they addressed themselves to the eye goldfinches are let loose from her bosom, which fly Sir,—Will you allow me space for a few words on subject, to which, of late, attention has been turned, God which is given thee by the imposition of our hands."

Thus, in reference to the danger which Jupiter incurred heaven. What can be more dramatic than this? the validity of Presbyterian Orders. Under the To use these awful words to a man, who already has at his birth from his father Saturn, and to the means If the modern Italians then have equalled their ord Presbyterian, I include Lutheran, and indeed, had the "office and work" committed to him by a by which he escaped, the Corybantes were provided ancestors in rendering their religious ceremonies hisprevious ordination, and who consequently is by virtue | with cymbals, which they duly played at the festival | trionic, neither have they been surpassed by them in In the discussions on this subject, two very distinct of that ordination already in possession of the gift of Cybele. Here was a scenic effect given to the the extravagant use of material forms. Thus our Saestions seem to me not unfrequently to be mixed which is new pretended to be given to him, could be worship. Venus was believed to have a particular viour having said metaphorically that he had given to p; namely, how the matter is in itself, and what the characterized only as a combination of absurdity, influence over the sea, which she could tranquillize at Peter the keys of the kingdom of heaven, that saint,

54 Simon Islip 1349 How, then, is the Church's judgment to be ascer- hierarchy, in her judgment, is a thing "quod fieri not here was dramatic effect. 44 Alexander Nevill 1374 source, namely, the perfect clearness with which the claimed by Presbyterian ministers as valid, the irre- the senses in a material dress.

75 Sir Wm. Dawes 1714 recognizes, or, at least, does not reject, the validity be correct, it must be admitted that the Church has have spoken. heard anything on this side of the question that does acting as if she had no doubt at all; it is like hanging forms the ceremony of washing the feet of thirteen tion of all men." Blackburn..... 1724 not seem to betray an internal consciousness that the a man because you are doubtful about his guilt. If pilgrims, who are dressed in white, and arranged along "One fact that transpired among others, made me 77 Thos. Herring... 1743 shyness of coming fairly to the point, in the arguments to be in doubt, I answer, that there are two obvious mentina. This act is of course intended as a lively usually crowded with young men. Many of these would 82 Thomas Herring ... 78 Matt. Hutton 1747 used, which look very much as if those who use them courses open to her, of which her adopting neither is representation of a similar office performed by our leave the bar-rooms and dram-shops in the vicinity 83 Matthew Hutton ... 79 John Gilbert... 1757 feel, that clear, dogmatic assertions would entangle them a confirmation, if confirmation be wanting, of the view Saviour to his Apostles. But it was not meant, I of my meeting-house, attend my lecture, and then

ON THE DRAMATIC NATURE OF THE (h) Archip. Williams died 25th March, 1650, and the see of Presbyterian ministers is frequently represented (From Vestiges of Ancient Manners and Customs discovera-

by its anthropomorphism in both cases.

her pleasure, and in which she delighted to take her like Janus, is ever represented with such a substantial 38 Thomas Becket 1162 The judgment of the Church of England (if she have Again, it is alleged that Presbyterian orders, though pastime. It was not enough, however, in the honours instrument in his hand. Simeon having told the Vir-it would be more proper to say, that with her faithful is warranted in requiring those, who are only in such subdue its rage; but her image must be stripped of common than to observe in Italy and Sicily an image genet ... 1191 sons, it ought to conclude the other question. But orders, p come and receive a full and complete com-32 Walter de Gray 1215 them to be valid, are, in themselves, quite distinct, perfect is impossible, for this reason, that there are at random amongst the woods and mountains and earth after his resurrection, a large wax taper highly 44 Rich Wethershed 1229 and, in determining the one, we ought to be careful no degrees in validity. Orders are either valid or sheep-folds; not contented, however, with courting ornamented, placed near the altar. On the day of 45 St. Edmund 1234 not to rely on arguments applicable (with whatever invalid, but they cannot with any sense be said to be his aid on occasions when it was thought of impor-which expressions, I apprehend, have no meaning.— they held sacred deserved; nor could they simply ex- sion and crueifixion—"that a band of men came to 37 John Romane 1286 The references which have been made by the ad- The truth is, that two widely different things are here press their gratitude for having been made acquainted seize him, with lanterns, and torches, and weapons' 49 Robert Winchelsey... ... 1294 vocates of the Lutheran and Presbyterian communions confourded, viz., regularity and validity. But mere with her being and attributes. There was nothing —that upon Peter's denial of him "the cock crew" 38 Henry Newark 1298 to Bancroft, Bramhall, Hooker, and others of our irregularity, in the judgment of the Church of Eng- which came home to the senses in all this. Accor- - that one of the spectators of his sufferings "took a great divines, I set aside, as irrelevant to the question land, dees not warrant re-ordination, as is plain from dingly, at her festival it appears to have been usual sponge and filled it with vinegar, and put it on a reed, bridge ... 1300 now in hand. The opinions expressed by these great her treatment of Roman Catholic priests. The ordi- for parties of friends to quit their own house and in- and gave him to drink"—that Joseph finally "took 40 Wm. Greenfield 1305 men, were but their private opinions, and as such, nation of these persons, in this realm, is in the highest vade that of their neighbours, where they caroused the body down." But all these particulars must be 50 Walter Raynold 1313 available, so far as they are available at all, in refe- degree irregular and uncanonical; for the prelates and made merry; whilst the latter returned the com- impressed upon their feelings by some material shapes. 41 Wm. de Melton 1317 rence to the other question; but they do not advance from whom they receive it, are in a state of schism, pliment by taking the like unceremonious possession Accordingly we find the crucifixes, so numerous by the 51 Simon Mepham 1328 us one step towards determining the judgment of the and act schismatically in exercising that function.— of the quarters of their assailants. Here, as the poet side of the high roads, decorated with figures of a lan-... 1333 Church of England, because they do not even profess But being valid, the Church does not repeat it. She observes, was a representation of that change of abode term, a cock, a sponge, a reed, a ladder, nay, even of 42 Williamle Zooch 1342 to be founded on, or deduced from, her authoritative acts or the maxim, "quod fieri non debet factum which Cybele experienced when she quitted Ida for pincers and spikes.

45 Thomas Arundell 1388 tion could ever have been raised, one is perplexed them. But she does ordain them; a plain proof that then adore him in soul as a being possessed of such a priate furniture, are all carefully introduced. 59 Thomas Arundell (b) 46 Robert Waldby 1396 how to shape one's answer. Were I asked whether she regards their previous ordination, not merely as a knowledge? No. They were careful at least, in the Such has ever been the tendency of the inhabitants 47 Rich. Scroope... 1398 the present Bishop of Barbadoes was a bishop, in the thing "quod fieri non debet," but as a thing non first instance, to express the God and his prerogative of Italy to embody every religious conception in some 48 Henry Bowett 1407 view of the Church of England, on the first of last factum, a nullity, not ordination at all.

48 Henry Bowett 1407 view of the Church of England, on the first of last factum, a nullity, not ordination at all.

There is one other view of the matter which I think double face. The same deity was supposed to preby a sensible symbol, consisting of a figure with a corporeal form. 49 John Kemp ... 1426 answered the question by saying, "No, for he was it necessary to notice. It is this: that the Church side over the entrance of heaven. Did the Romans 1443 consecrated on the 24th." But if my interrogator of England is doubtful as to the validity of Presby- satisfy themselves with imploring his favour, that they 62 John Kemp 50 Wm. Booth ... 1452 were to rejoin, "that is no proof, because the Church terian orders, and therefore ordains ministers of that might not be excluded? Not until they had impressed 63 Thomas Bourchier 1454 of England considers every man in priest's orders to communion who join her, merely to be on the safe upon their minds this office which he bore, by fixing 51 George Nevill... 1464 be a bishop," I confess I should be puzzled for a side. And in support of this view appeal is made to a substantial and tangible key in the grasp of the

hour. In all this there is much dramatic effect. their ruin."

To avoid this unpleasant dilemma, the ordination CEREMONIES OF THE CHURCH OF ITALY. the "Tesoro della Devozione" a little book put into doubts, that, at times, almost overwhelmed me. I The remarks which I had to offer on the mysteries and sufferings. Thus when the priest approaches the lism. The arguments from reason, nature, and the naturally led me to the consideration of a subject altar, Christ's entrance into the garden is to be under- Bible, in favour of the salvation of all men, I presented which I have thought it better to reserve for a sepa- stood, and to the prayer which he offers there, the in their strongest form. I wrote it under the influrate chapter. It is this: - the general resemblance commencement of the mass alludes. When the priest ence of the most tormenting doubts, to remove those in spirit and character which is observable in the wor- kisses the altar, reference is made to that kiss by which doubts if possible. But the effort was not successful. ship of the ancient and modern Italians, as distinguished our Saviour was betrayed. When he turns to the I preached the sermon but once. My people requested people, and repeats the "Dominus Vobiscum," he is it for the press. I gave it to the flames, With the observations that I have to make on this representing Christ when he turned and looked upon "My situation was a most trying and painful one

she is on the point of entering the great piazza, a

valet." The ordination administered by the titular the capital of Italy. (Ovid. Fast. iv. 335.) In short, And as the death of our Saviour is the subject of symbols, so also is his birth. At Christmas may be 43 John Thorisby 1352 tained? There is but one way, by an appeal to her debet; but when administered, she regards it as a Neither was it in the ceremonies alone of their reli-55 Simon Langham 1366 formularies. But, in making this appeal, a difficulty thing 'factum''—it is ordination, and, therefore, she gion that the Romans evinced that want of spirituality. houses, grotesque models of the stable at Bethlehem, 1368 meets us at the outset, and one arising from a curious allows it to stand. Did she, then, tegard the orders Even the attributes of their gods were exhibited to called Presepi, curiously adorned with foil and tinsel, and branches and artificial flowers; whilst Joseph, the Church has declared her mind upon the point; for, being at a loss to imagine on what grounds the question of the point in the property of Janus was a perfect know
1375 Church has declared her mind upon the point; for, being at a loss to imagine on what grounds the question of the past and the future. Did the Romans there with cows, mangers, cratches, and other approximation of the past and the future.

UNIVERSALISM AS IT IS. (From the Philadelphia Banner of the Cross.)

We give below some extracts from an octavo volume of 396 pages, entitled "Universalism Examined, Re-53 Thomas Scott vance so preposterous a theory in the teeth of the as intentionally to leave the question undecided, if,

Nars was the god of battles; but it was not enough nounced, Exposed, in a series of lectures embracing Rotherham ... 1480 consecration service? A similar difficulty embarrasses indeed (as some think) it does not clearly recognize to ascribe to him the direction and management of the experience of the author during a ministry of 1486 the present question. To ask whether the Church the orders of the non-episcopal reformed communions. events of war; they must place the spear in his hand, twelve years, and the testimony of Universalist min-65 Henry Dean ... 54 Thos. Savage ... 1501 of England admits the validity of Presbyterian orders, With regard to the twenty-third Article I would just and the shield on his arm, and the helmet on his brow, isters to the dreadful moral tendency of their faith: the sale of a book so likely to preserve many souls 56 Thos. Wolsey... 1514 answer is this: to require a man to be ordained beIf it recognizes, or expresses doubt of, the validity of Nay, it seems to me probable, that the nails, the from eternal ruin has been so rapid, that although only 57 Edward Lee ... 1531 all recognizes, or expresses doubt of the validity of non-episcopal ministry, it can be only on principles wedges, the hook, and liquid lead, of which Horace published a few months ago, a third edition is already wedges, the hook, and liquid lead, of which Horace published a few months ago, a third edition is already wedges, the hook, and liquid lead, of which Horace published a few months ago, a third edition is already 67 Thomas Cranmer (c) 1533 of Erastianism: that is, it denies, or expresses doubt speaks in his ode to the goddess Fortuna at Antium, in press. The father of Mr. Smith was also a preacher 58 Robt. Holgate (d) 1545 England requires Presbyterian ministers to be ordained of, the necessity of any orders at all. For who are were all figured out in solid materials, as various in-60 Thos. Young (f) 1561 deeries, that as yet, they are solved ordination as invalid. If not the originators and leaders (such as Luther, Cal-61 Edm. Grindall... 1570 the mind were divested of all prejudice, I cannot convin, and John Knox) of any non-episcopal or antili is unnecessary (though it would be an extremely until, in 1840, he renounced it for reasons which are 70 Edmund Grindall ... 62 Edwin Sandys... 1576 ceive how the cogency of this argument could be reepiscopal ecclesiastical movement; for they (whether easy task) to enumerate more examples of the pro-... ... 1583 sisted. A Roman Catholic priest and a layman seek blameably or not) act in opposition to the "men who pensity which the Romans displayed to dramatise the able on many accounts, but chiefly for its candid 63 John Piers 1589 for office in the Church of England. She receives have public authority given them in the congregation." ceremonies of their religion, and to clothe every thing exposure of "the dreadful moral tendency of Universalism." By their fruits ye shall know them.

65 Tobias Matthews 1606 dained, the latter is not. I suppose this will not be could not transmit what they did not possess: and if tants of Italy and Sicily to this very day. Thus on . "At the very outset, I was mortified at the result 1611 disputed. Well, then, along with these two there not from the Church, because, if the Wednesday in Passion-week, is sung in the Sis-66 Geo. Montaigne 1628 is a third, a Presbyterian minister. How does the from the Church, it must be through them. Whence, tine chapel one of the famous "Misercress." The who were the loudest in their professions of regard 67 Saml. Harsnet 1628 Church treat him? As the priest or as the layman? then, do they derive it? From the State, the only low and solemn and piteous tones with which it is for the blessed doctrine, as Universalism was usually 68 Richard Neile... 1632 She treats him 2s the layman in every particular, and source, besides the Church, from which public authoric chanted are asserted in the "Office for the Week," called. I saw none of that reform which I expected 74 William Laud (g) 1633 ordains him. Why? A plain man would be apt to rity can flow. That is, according to this view of the (p. 156) to be expressive of the fear which the apos- would attend my preaching; no moral reformation, say, that the treatment itself shews the reason on Article, the whole ministerial commission is an emana-69 J. Williams (h) 1641 which it is founded; that if the Church considered tion from the civil power, or, at least, it is doubtful Meanwhile lighted tapers are successively extinguished no change for the better, though I saw many changes him a priest, she would treat him as a priest; and whether it is not so. It is to be hoped that none who at long intervals, till at last one only is left burning: for the worse. Indeed, the practical tendencies of therefore since she treats him as a layman, it is be- have subscribed the rest of the Thirty-nine Articles those which are put out indicating the base desertion my preaching were not what I had expected to see. en (h)....... 1660 cause she considers him one. If this is not the reawill be satisfied with this interpretation of the twelve; that which remains unquenched, the
They were not what I saw attending the preaching of 1663 son, the onus surely lies on the Presbyterian advocates third. But if they are, will Presbyterians be satisfied exemplary constancy of the Virgin. At the conclusion of the Virgin. At the conclusion of the Virgin. At the conclusion of the Virgin. sion of the chant a stamping is made by the cardinals I was praised in the bar-rooms, and my health drank Dismissing, then, the twenty-third Article as irre- and their attendants; this too is not without its mean- in almost every tavern in the county. On the Sab-72 John Dolben 1683 be on the same footing as one of his companions, yet levant, we are to consider the theory which it has been ling. It is declared to signify either the tumult with bath, my congregation came direct from the tavern to brought to support, that our Church requires Presby- which the Jews sought our Saviour in the garden; or my meeting, and went as directly back after the meet-78 John Tillotson (m)... 74 John Sharp..... 1691 Some, indeed, do undertake to reconcile this un-79 Thomas Tenison 1694 bending rule of the Church with the notion that she is doubtful of their former ordination. Here is the dramatic effect of which I ing the merits of the sermon, not always in the most decorous terms; and in drinking my health, with their 1716 of Presbyterian orders. But I confess I have not adopted a singular method of expressing doubt, namely, On another day in the same week, the Pope per- best wishes for my successful vindication of the salva-

.... 1737 case is an untenable one. There is a vagueness, a it be asked how the Church should act, supposing her an elevated bench on the left side of the Sala Cle- very unhappy. On Sabbath evenings my church was For instance, it is said that the Church of England similar to the provision which she had made in the The object of it was simply to inculcate a general there pass nearly the whole night. They would drink

(c) T. Cranmer, the first protestant archbishop, was conse- ference of episcopacy lead her to ordain men that are non-episcopal orders. This course would keep the public; and after all, it is but an equivocal proof of that my doctrine strengthened their hands; and pro-(e) T. Craimer, the first protestant attendance, the first protestant attendance of the content she requires Presbyterian innisters to submit, is either had been consecrated to their respective sees by archbp. War-had been consecrated to the seed of the s close of my service, return again to their licentious Again, there is a remarkable service in the churches ways, and praise me according to my works, in the of Rome on Good Friday, called the "Agonie." On fearful terms to which I have already alluded? The (b) This is the person mentioned in Phil. iv. 3, as St. Paul's fellow-laborarer."

Shaxton of Salisbury. He was translated to York in 1545.

(c) M. Parker was consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th by the Church of England perpetrating an act denounced by the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as schismatical, in violation by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as character as a consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th the Church of England perpetrating an act denounced by just asking the advocates of this theory, why, if the universal Church as character as a consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th the Church of England perpetrating an act denounced by the universal Church as character as a consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th the Church of England perpetrating an act denounced by the universal Church as character as a consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th the church of England perpetration as a consecrated at Lambeth, Sunday, 17th the church of England perpetration as a consecrated in 596 he sent Augustine to convert the Saxons. Augustine to convert the Saxons and the convert the Saxons augustine to convert the Saxons aug over the windows, to create a gloom significant of that wish to do my fellow-men an injury; still I knew that darkness which prevailed from the sixth to the ninth many could justly accuse me as being the author of

But, in fact, the ordinary mass, as it is explained in "I wrote and preached often under the influence of the hands of all the Italians that can read, and an- once resolved to settle the case with my own mind. swering the purpose of our prayer-book, is a lively and put it at rest. I wrote a sermon in which I arrepresentation of the last scenes of our Saviour's life rayed all that I could think of in defence of Universa-

head I might properly enough have commenced the Peter. When he washes his hands, he figures Pilate, I was determined to cling to Universalism. Yet I

winds, as idle talk, the learning and research of centu- -to prefer the praise of an Anabaptist to the appro- with his own either in prayer, praise, or confession. He prories. As I have already shown, they deny the learning, | val of his Bishop! ries. As I have already shown, they deny the learning, the discernment, or the honesty, of all good men, who for eighteen hundred years have enriched biblical offered up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of solemnly exclaimed, "O my G d, is my unworthy roice the

rule, requiring of candidates for ordination, the study tutional measures of James II. :of grammar, logic, and rhetoric, for the space of six I religiously abstain (says the Dean in his admirable and not withdrawn. But the excitement went beyond the irregular conventicles being the proper seed plots for such weeds of improvement, of the increase of light, of the progress to any other Church or regular congregation. of society, as an apology for introducing his opinions, With Scripture for our warrant, and the Church, and avow doctrines upon government not only at war with all that the constitution was supposed to teach, but such as were never before advanced; would his desist from pointing out, upon fitting occasions, the notions be regarded for one moment? No! A serious sinfulness of schism in any shape; or from saying, altogether is small, but I beg to state, that it is not to be regarded as a criterion of the liberality or Church principles of instant by an intelligent mind.

originator and defenders have a poor claim to scholar- suaded, that whoever wilfully forsake the communion, ship, while its 'ablest' preachers, at d those the 'most useful' 'cannot pass an examination in English grammar.' These are the men who wish to be credited when all the world is against them. These are they who ask you to leave the way of holiness as the path of salvation, and to lean upon them and their teaching, while they announce to the wicked, as was done of old, 'Ye shall not surely die.' This consideration makes the defence of Universalism a difficult task."

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The Montreal Baptist Register, of the 2nd February, contains the following editorial paragraph :-Schismatics.—Our contemporary of the Toronto Church is respectfully informed, that notwith-tanding all his warnings and homilies about schism; yea, notwithstanding the primary and secondary Charges of the Heads of his Church, we had at last week's Anniversaries a goodly muster of schis-matical Episcopalians. At three of the meetings Episcopalian laymen presided; and one evening two of the Clergy even appeared on the platform. Horribile dictul. And there generally received with much good will by those Sir, the writer of these few lines can assure the members of were, doubtless, in the crowds many worthy Churchmen who committed schism, on our contemporary's principles, by casting their mites into the treasuries of our public societies. As it may afford some comfort to his mind to anathematize, or, PALMER-like, to curse, these heinous schismatics, we will decline subscribing towards the general objects of the try, if requested, to give a list of their names.

Church is not the work of a moment, or even of to come forward in a very liberal manner. Now, it years; and, therefore, we are not surprised to is provided by the Constitution of the Society, that learn, though such instances are daily becoming any person may specify the exact object to which he should agree in this particular, is in no way strange, for they more rare,—that among our laymen, and even among wishes his subscription to be applied; and if, at the stand exactly on one and the same ground. Born have reour Clergymen, some persons are found who will still time he puts down his name, and the amount conlected the threefold ministry of Protestant Catholicism.

Both have substituted for it a merely human device. Both associate, for religious objects, with schismatics, tributed by him, he will add, in his own handheretics, and the avowed enemies of the Episcopal writing, the object to which he wishes his subscrippolity of the Church.

To those of the Laity who, probably with good observed. intentions, unite in religious societies with sectarians, The great, and indeed the only real objection with and who, forgetful of the Scriptural precept, "Mark which the Collector meets in his applications, is them which cause divisions and avoid them," con- THE WANT OF CHURCH ACCOMMODATION. tribute, with their pecuniary means, towards the We sincerely trust that in a few weeks, or even strengthening of Dissent and the consequent weaken- days, the public will be called upon to unite in a plan ing of Christ's body, the Church, we will address a for building a Church at the West end of this city. paragraph, extracted from the December number of One faithful Churchman has already been the printhe Irish Ecclesiastical Journal :

which should arrest the attention even of the most careless in next winter, at the East end. the community,-that, at a time when the wants of their own the community,—that, at a time went he wants of the last and another than the last are every week giving to so called religious purposes, of all sorts, that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul we doubt not that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul we doubt not that the year just commenced will not to Matthias being "numbered with the cleven;" to "Paul an Apostle of Jesus Christ;" to "The Apostles Barnapara and Paul" (Acts xiv. 14); to "Epaphroditus, your Apostles" (Phil. ii. 25); to "Paul Silvanus and Timomeasure prevent, if not altogether supersede, the necessity of an application to government. Is a meeting-house, or a dissenting school-house, to be raised or supported in their neighbourhood? The Methodist,—the Presbyterian,—the Anahaptist,—the Romanist,—are sure to obtain a site for building, in neighbourhoods destitute of Church Accommoda- whatever rank Timothy held in the Church, the same must gifts of money and materials, and perhaps a few acres for a residence for the teacher of schism. What is the meaning of wire it publicity. Taxed, and over-taxed, as the to him. Timothy is called an Apostae; such, therefore, residence for the teacher of schism. What is the meaning of the almost daily announcements of "Protestant liberality" give it publicity. Taxed, and over-taxed, as the Churchmen of Toronto are, by the voluntary system, it is a truth which cannot be too widely known,—that if it we are convinced that a great plan for supplying the would be perfectly impossible for dissent, Protestant or Popish, to make the progress, which—as far as the external condition of its buildings and teachers is concerned-it is at present making in this country. And that too, although it is notorious that Dissenters give nothing whatever to the purposes of the Church. To attempt to discuss the motives which can lead men, otherwise amiable and respectable, to such a criminal abuse of wealth, would be a task both painful and humiliating. of the 20th December, 1842 :-

Whether the support be given to Dissent directly, that is, for some of its own exclusive purposes, -or indirectly, that is, to enable it to extend its influence,

could not with all my heart defend it, nor remove the | To those of the Clergy and the Laity also who | Mr. Winning, we understand, is a man of great | Apostles in the New Testament) ever worked a miracle? objections that rose against it. When I sought relief appear on the platform, almost swallowed up in a piety, and occupied a very prominent place indeed Who, moreover, will deny that there is a succession of LAY by conversing with my ministerial associates, I found crowd of Dissent, we would put the question, whether among the Presbyterians in the Province of Ulster. them often in deeper difficulty than I was myself. As they may not have some reason to suspect that they they would relate their experience, and unfold what they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I they may not have some reason to suspect that they may not have some reason to suspect that they would relate their experience, and unfold what they had seen of the moral results of Universalism, the effect was most startling upon my own mind. As I heard men who had been years in the ministry, urge or THEIR CHURCH?" The Bishops of Montreal and applicable: objections to it more appalling than any I had ever | Toronto have expressed their disapprobation of mem- | RESPONSES IN THE CHURCH SERVICES .- A late Bishop heard from the lips of an opposer, and expose the sophistry of many popular argaments used in its deciations: yet their grave Apostolical injunctions are fence I was convinced, if the world knew the objections with which the defenders of Universalism had to the specially commended by a dissenting journal, the services on the following control of the American Episcopal Church happened once to be on a visit to a friend, who complained to him that he never could get any of his congregation to make any of the responses, or join in any of the confessions in the public services of the Church. The Bishop replied, that if he would let him perform the service on the following control of the American Episcopal Church happened once to be on a visit to a friend, who complained to have made allusion to some other things, suggested by a perusal of this piece of petty persecution, but must defer to another time, as the mail is about being closed at this hour. Yours faithfully, contend, no stronger proof of its falsehood would be that loses no opportunity of disparaging and sneering at our right reverend fathers in God. Surely it is at our right reverend fathers in God. Surely it is on the next Sunday, the Bishop began the service, and wen "The advocates of Universalism have given to the strange for a Layman, -still stranger for a Clergyman, as far as the Creed, without one single voice being heard unite

operated, under the direction of such men as Lockhart, of there seets. We confess that, ourselves, we do not we will here introduce, in addition to former great be complete without a love of the Church; and who Carnwath, with Infidels; such, for instance, as Lord Bolingbelieve that Universalism is thus to be identified with ignorance. (Expositor, March, 1839, p. 100.)

authorities, the opinion of a wise and thoroughly consider it the duty of the preacher to dwell occabing the particles, in passing the Patronage Act sionally upon the distinctive leatures of our Apos-"In the Hudson River Associates of Universalists, chaplain to the Princess of Orange, at the Hague, tolical Communion. Both the principles and characteristics of Universalists, chaplain to the Princess of Orange, at the Hague, tolical Communion. a few years since, an attempt was made to establish a and one of the strongest opponents of the unconsti-

months, under some Universalist preacher; no theological study being demanded. The introduction of England Man) from communicating with any heretical or the resolution produced a commotion that, for a time, erroneous opinion contrary to any of the great articles of threatened the existence of the Association. It was declared to be 'absolutely useless' to possess such public wership that is lawfully established, lest I be recknied of qualifications. It was said to be 'one of the abominations of partialism.' Some of the ablest ministers to breaches of charity; and though they may possibly encourage no heretical opinions now, yet it is odds but such opinions will threatened to 'leave the order' if the resolution were find shelter and countenance among them: such clancular and bounds of the Association, and the periodicals expressed their indignation at the rule proposed. The pressed their indignation at the rule proposed. The if they can communicate [i.e. with the Church] without sin, editor of one of the most widely circulated Universalist papers says, in respect to grammar, 'We do not consider this an absurd requisition for the candidate for the are ill affected to the state will herd with them; and so will be our most popular and useful preachers have no pre- done, if it be but to give some excuse and countenance to their our most popular and herful preachers have no pretensions of that sort; and are, in fact, unable to write
a sermon correctly, that is, without gross violation of
the most common principles of rhetoric and English
the Canadian Dioceses are thus not altogether on the discontented people to the management, they will also draw all discontented people to them, (who are always numerous in every State), and so, not only strengthen their schism against the Church, but also form unknown to English Churchmen.

Ritchie,—and vindictive against Episcopacy, count nature that the form the management is a serior of the care that the control of the management is a serior of the management and the public management is a serior of the care that the car tensions of that sort; and are, in fact, unable to write own schism. And by thus finding fault with the public ignorant, unlettered man should arise in some obscure town in this country, and call in question the universally-received opinions of the great principles of the countenance and encouragement, (for number and company is Constitution of the United States; seoff at and reject classes, and is also a putting myself out of God's the exposition of the most able and accomplished danger, which he may justly suffer me to tall into; so also, I statesmen who have expounded that instrument; talk | sm very scrupulous of leaving my own Church at all, or going

"Before God and his blessed angels and saints we "Yet such is the attitude of Universalism. Its fear not to protest, that we are undoubtedly per-

> In addition to the preceding remarks, we will, in conclusion, quote another editorial paragraph from more than one hundred pounds. Contributions for the formation of Religious Circulating Libraries are also in progress the Register, of the date above-mentioned :-

PRELACY AND PRESBYTERY.—The Toronto Episcopal Church for Jan. 27, is nearly filled with the recent proceedings in the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, and with editorial comments upon the same. The two clerical worthies, who have forsaken the Scotch Kirk, agree with the Puscyites in leclaring that a Church of Christ cannot exist without the Episcopal authority and succession. It appears too that Mr. Ritchie has special hatred against "the voluntary principles" which prevail in this country—a plain hint to all Canadians that the Church of England expects sone day to compel all to pay for its support, and to become the DOMINANT SECT. And this is the point we wish the public of all sects to remember: we care not how the Prelatists may choose to un-church and un-christianize their neighbours: but we do care, and every Canadian ought to care, when a scheme is laid for destroying RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND EQUALITY. We sound no falalarm. Witness the proceedings in connection with our Public Colleges.

Is it with men, such as the writer of the language and wilful untruths as, that the Church of England in Canada "expects some day to compel all to pay with the truth of an observation made lately by the New for its support,"—is it with such, we ask, that any York "Churchman," to this effect, that Dissenters were inconsistent as to unite in religious societies?

Church Society, has, we are happy to say, been cession," contributions.

tion to be applied, his wish will be most faithfully

cipal means of a new Church being undertaken and It is lamentable, -it is more than lamentable, -it is a fact commenced, with a prospect of being finished before

> in this city, and which has already diminished, though | THEUS, unto the Church of the Thesalonians" (1 Thes. i. l, in a very slight degree, the number of Churchmen.

We invite communications from persons who live glo meet with their hearty and efficient support.

following paragraph from the Belfast Northern Whig,

ceeded with the Creed, "I believe in God the Father," &c. bu

following paragraph:-

R. Potter, Esq., M.A., Fellow of Queen's College, has been appointed Professor of Mathematics in the University of Toronto, Upper Canada. We understand that the appointment was made by Lord Lyttelton, in whose hands t was vested by Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor .- Cambridge

Communications.

ST. JOHN'S RECTORY, TOWNSHIP OF LONDON, CANADA WEST.

28th January, 1843. My DEAR SIR, - Be so good as to excuse me troubling you again on the subject of the collection made in this township, in aid of The Church Society, and which you were so good as the township of London. I take this opportunity further to remark, that our Church community here is comprised almost exclusively of agriculturists, who are but just emerging from the difficulties of bush life, and that their means, owing their own resources, in one section of the township, a wellhundred persons, and have expended on another considerably

and they guaranteed to their Clergyman the last year fifty These circumstances may reasonably account for the smallnes of the sum remitted: and it is also to be taken into considera tion, that in the contributions recently made throughout the ese, our people were appealed to only in behalf of one of the several objects contemplated by The Church Society. I remain, my dear Sir, Yours very faithfully,

CHAS. C. BROUGH.

KIRK PRESBYTERY OF TORONTO AND MESSRS. LEACH AND RITCHIE.

DEAR SIR,-I have just now seen, in The Church, the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, as reported by the Toronto Herald. When perusing the sayings and doings of just quoted,-is it with disseminators of such gross this Kirk Presbytery, (who were at once accuser, judge, and jury, in the matter of these men, who had already resigned connexion with the said Kirk,) I was forcibly struck of our laity, or our Clergy, can be so blind and so continually pointing the sword at their own throats, and presenting the handle to Churchmen. It appears, from the report, that one of this Presbytery, in the course of the brotherly conference" with Messrs. L. and R., undertook to Mr. Thomas Sutherland, the Collector of the show "the absurdity of any such thing as an Apostolic Succession." Where, it was asked, are now the MERCULOUS members of the Chorch to whom he has applied for the Kirk conference that their ministerial brethren in this province will give them little thanks for their contemptnous We understand, however, that some persons question. The writer knows, on the best possible authority, even from personal conversation, that some maintain the doctrine, and claim for the Scotch Presbyterian Society, until the wants of their own neighbourhoods Establishment a valid succession. The writer can also state, A return to the sound principles of the Christian are supplied; and that towards those they are ready on good authority, that certain teachers among the Wesleyans maintain the same doctrine, and try to prove a title to it for their own ministry. That the maintainers of the Knoxian (or rather Melvillian), and also of the Wesleyan schism, schisms commenced in the private fancies of mere presby ters, who NEVER RECEIVED ANY COMMISSION TO ORDAIN. Thes Calvinistic and Arminian Presbyterians perceive, that were they to deny an Apostolical Succession, they must thereby, in the eyes of Christendom, unchurch themselves, and be satisfied to stand on a par with Independents. This they are not satisfied to do, except when it is desirable to fraternise against the Church. Rather than prove themselves only voluntarily and humanly constructed societies, they admit the necessity o Apostolic Succession, but deny (without being able to give the smallest proof to the contrary) that the power of con ing that succession was confined to a first of three orders in

The question put to Messrs. L. and R. was very recently put to the writer, by an Independent, and was consecutive to another, namely, are there any persons called Apostles in the New Testament besides the twelve? The querist was re-An Evening Service has also been talked of - and | ferred to several passages, in proof of the affirmative: to wit, in connexion with 1 Thes. ii. 7),-" Nor of men sought WE ry, when we might have been burdensome as the Apostles of Christ." His attention was also directed to the fact, that it is a truth which cannot be too widely known,—that if it were not for the contributions of members of the Church, it would be prefettly inner the feet of the church in this city, will Angels of the other six Apocalyptic Churches; and if to the Angels of these Churches, then also to those of all other Christian Districts. (Here, by the way, I would observe, that Mr. Hall does not stand alone in reckoning the Angels of In a Second Postscript, which appeared only in the latter part of last week's impression, we inserted the teachers in Canada fully admit this fact.) The scriptural interesting the control of the second Pressysterian teachers in Canada fully admit this fact.) stances of others, beside the twelve, were admitted as unden able. But, said the Independent, don't talk about Apostolic Succession: it is all a delusion, and I can prove it such in a The Rev. Robert Winning, late Presbyterian minister, of King's-Court, county Cavan, on Sunday last preached a fareworked miracles: Bishops do not even pretend to do so, thereworked miracles: Bishops do not even pretend to do so, thereponations to

Christians, on the ground that they cannot work miracles, as the primitive laity certainly did? If the one argument be hat case, be VAIN-a most abominable blasphemy, for God is Truth, His Word is Truth, and His Promise CANS

THE REV. A. BELL AND PRELATICAL ORDINATION, &c.

Toronto Township, January 31st, 1843. Sir,-In your paper of last week, you represent me as baving said, at the meeting of the Presbytery of Toronto, on the 27th December last, that prelatical ordination was a

net's History of his Own Times, Struthers' History of Scotland, Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotland, In another number of the Chronicle, we find the laken together; and other histories of that period.

I have to request that you will publish this note in your next number, for the sake of correction.

has arrived in this city, after a short stay in notes, and be has furnished us with the subjoined memoran-dum.—ED CH.:—" MEMORANDUM,—Having been present the same time,) inserts occasional paragraphs from our columns, relating to the Canadian Church. This pressions, in his own words; and, upon reference to my our columns, relating to the Canadian Church. This sider this an absurd requisition for the candidate for the secure of a party. And it weakens also the public strength, ministry, particularly when many of our ablest preachers when a number of men make themselves a distinct party, who could not even now pars the required examination. (Mag.

Many of Ma been transferred from The Church to some of the Ritchie, and vindictive against Episcopacy, could hardly Leach, in the matter of what took place at the 'brotherly' conference. In the Presbytery's note of Mr. Leach's opinion, he is reported to have said, that he considered no ordination valid but that 'conferred by, and in presence of, a prelatical Bishop;' Mr. Leach, on two separate occasions, denied having used the terms 'in presence of,' his words having, he said, borne no such meaning. Mr. Bell, however, neither then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, he consolation, the report of its reported to have said, that he considered no ordination valid but that 'conferred by, and in presence of, a prelatical Bishop;' Mr. Leach, on two separate occasions, denied having, he said, borne no such meaning. Mr. Bell, however, neither then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, he comsolation, to be derived from their sacred pages. How incall the nature and objects of the society, and called upon Col. Cotter to move the first Resolution,—which he did as follows:

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Canadian Erclesiastical Intelligence.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. Collections in aid of the Funds of the Society made in

the several Churches of the Diocese, in compliance with the Lord Bishop's Circular :-Previously announced, in number 89, in am't 359 12 81

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T. W. BIRCHALL, 1st February, 1843. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC,

A meeting was held at the National School-house in this city, [Montreal,] on Thursday the 19th instant, for the purpose of forming the Montreal District Branch of the Church Society, in accordance with the constitution

After prayers, the Lord Bishop explained the object of the meeting at a considerable length in an eloquent address, which we regret we are unable to report at length. It Moved by the Honorable Chief Justice Reid, seconded

by the Baron de Longueuil, and the Rev. D. Parnther, and Resolved, 1. That there be now established a Branch Association, to be called the Montreal District Branch of the Church Society, comprehending that portion of the District of Montreal which is on the North side of the St. Lawrence, and is bounded by the late Province line, by the Lake of Two Mountains, and by the District of Three Rivers

Moved by W. F. Coffin, Esq., seconded by the Rev. D.

Robertson, and Resolved, 2. That the means to be employed for promoting the objects of the Association be the same as those provided for in the 1st Article of the Constitution of the

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, seconded by the Rev. W. Thompson, and Resolved, 3. That this District Association be open to all the members of the Church of England, within its

Moved by W. Bradbury, Esq., seconded by the Rev. J. Resolved, 4. That an annual subscription of 5s. shall entitle subscribers to be members of the Association, and

hat contributors of larger sums shall be allowed to specify the object to which their donations shall be applied.

Moved by the Honorable S. Ger. ard, seconded by the Rev. J. Ramsay, and Resolved, 5. That the Rev. F. J. Lundy be Secretary,

and C. Geddes, Esq., be Treasurer of this Association.

Moved by the Honorable G. Moffatt, M.P.P., seconded by the Rev J. Torrance, and

Resolved, 6. That Meetings of this Association be held

at Montreal on the first Tuesday of every month, for the transaction of its ordinary business, at which five shall be a quorum; and that a general meeting be held on the first Thursday of December, in every year, to report to the Parent Society their proceedings, with a detailed tatement of all the monies received and expended by them during the year.

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, seconded by C. Ged-

charge within the limits of the Association be requested to preach, at least one sermon annually within his parish or mission, on behalf of the objects of this Association. Moved by the Rev. M. Willoughby, seconded by Dr. Holmes, and Resolved, 8. That all meetings of this Association, and

Resolved, 7. That each clergyman having a pastoral

of its Committees, shall be opened and closed with the prayers used by the Church Societies in England, adapted our local situations, under the direction of the Lord Sishop of the Diocese. Moved by the Rev. F. J. Lundy, seconded by J. Thorn-

Resolved, 9. That this meeting shall in its bye-laws, in the application of its funds, and in its proceedings generally, conform to the provisions of the constitution of the

Moved by the Rev. W. Bond seconded by J. W. Poun-Resolved, 10. That Messrs. John Thornton, Charles Colins, William Molson, William Bradbury, T. B. Anderson, H. Mussen, James H. Lambe, C. H. Castle, Dr. A. F. Holmes, John Lovel, Chas. Geddes, be a committee add to their numbers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF LIFE MEMBERS. The Hon. John Pangman....£12 10 0 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Hon, John Pangman.....£10 0 0 J. H. Maitland, Esq. 5 0 0 Henry Mussen, Esq. 2 10 0 DONATIONS TO THE MONTREAL DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The Hon. Chief Justice Reid.....£10 0 0

MILLERITE DISSENT.—We have to announce the appearance of a new paper in Sherbrooke, "The Faithful members of the Church of England within its limits,—Watchman," published by persons professing the Millerite, or Second Advent, doctrine. It is useless to wish it success, and a long life, as its Editor "honestly believes," that his task will be fulfilled in a few short months. His views on this subject, are as follows: "That the event applied" "When they desire it), to which their donations shall be applied." Thave to request that you will publish this note in your ext number, for the sake of correction.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
Andrew Bell.

[We readily give insertion to Mr. Bell's Letter, though, astead of a correction, we rather regard it as a confirmation of what was attributed to him. Desirous, however, of doing that its task will be fulfilled in a few short months. His views on this subject, are as follows: "That the event will be realized this year, we honestly believe, but for the precise time we are to watch." It seems that April is the month, most particularly looked forward to, but that the expectation will be continued throughout the year. In Melbourne, Kingsey, and some of the adjoining townships, the contagion has spread very much, and though my friends, when you are called upon to subscribe to Societies of this kind, and requested to give some support to citize of this kind, and requested to give some support to Vested by Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor.—Cambridge Chronicle.

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Live readily give insertion to Mr. Ben's Letter, though, ships, the contagion has spread very much, and though of what was attributed to him. Desirous, however, of doing pointed Professor of Chemistry in the University, being ample justice, we handed the preceding letter to the intelligent and experienced gentleman who favoured us with his included a great fire kindling in the north, in the south, in the your so doing; but I look upon it in another light.—I east and in the west. Another tells of fifteen feet of snow about the beginning of April, and that it is to turn into rosin. duty, but a high privilege which is this evening afforded We are happy to find, that the Cambridge Whole of the proceedings in St. Andrew's Church, in the case of Messrs. Leach and Ritchie, I took down, at the time, and with particular care, many of Mr. Bell's extended by their blind leaders—Sherbrooke Gazette, 26th Jan.

daily, but a light privilege which is the cogniting of Apra, and that it is to turn into rosm.

Many of them go so far as to say they will not believe a word in the Bible if things do not turn out as predicted the time, and with particular care, many of Mr. Bell's extended by their blind leaders—Sherbrooke Gazette, 26th Jan.

NEWMARKET PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.

in every Parish, in order the more fully to carry out the objects of the Society,"—

Resolved—"That a Parochial Association be now formed for Newmarket and the adjacent country."

It was seconded by Rev. F. L. Osler, who said thus:—
The Resolution moved by my friend Col. Cotter, and which I now rise to second, is such as cannot fail to give pleasure to every member of the Church, because the principles of that Church will thus be more fully carried into effect, and we become imitators of the earliest and holiest Christians. The Church of England is essentially a Missionary Church; the prayers which she appoints to be continually offered up, are not to supplicate mercies.

friends, that you would throw your whole hearts into it; you will then taste the luxury of doing good, and find whilst seeking to promote the eternal welfare of your fel-low creatures, that the words of the wise man are not vain words, when he said, "The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall also be watered himself."—
Shall it not also prove a bond of love and unity to the members of the Church? when they meet together to promote this great cause, each individual will no longer feel month of July as the Committee shall appoint; and upon the Society, and from the continual efforts of indi-vidual members and of the different Parochial Associavidual members and of the different Parochial Associations, we are justified in looking for great results; therefore would I urge upon each to bear a part in this noble work, to give according to your ability, and with your subscription give also your prayers,—earnest, fervent prayers,—and it will thus go sanctified into the Treasury of the Lord.

Moved by Jas. Gamble, Seconded by Mr. Agril.

6th Resolution.—"That according to the plan adopted by the Parent Society, all meetings of this Association and its Committee be opened and closed with the Prayers used by the great Church Societies in England, adapted under the direction of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese."

Moved by Jas. Gamble, Esq.

Moved by A. Targular seconded by Mr. Agril.

When I look back, scenes of spiritual destitution are

Moved by the Rev. W. Bond seconded by J. W. Pounen, Esq., and
Resolved, 10. That Messrs. John Thornton, Charles
Collins, William Bradbury, T. B. Andercon, H. Mussen, James H. Lambe, C. H. Castle, Dr. A.
C. Holmes, John Lovel, Chas. Geddes, be a committee
to collect subscriptions within this district, with power to
did to their numbers.

The following donations and subscriptions were made
on the spot:—

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backward Townships, is indeed very great, yet, my
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such a Society as this established amongst us. It was
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own observation; before administering an oath to a young
man, I asked him if he knew the nature of it? he replied,
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whic that is, for some of its own exclusive purposes,—or indirectly, that is, to enable it to extend its influence,—can in no way affect the force of the preceding quotation.

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The Hon. George Moffatt, 200 acres of land in the point out any now be casily recalled. A hundred acres of land may now be casily painful, which have fallen under my notice, but this will suffice to shew the lamentable state of darkness under your children to give it and, my friends, my soul for

which many of our fellow-creatures are lying, and the great need there is we should join heart and hand in the furtherance of the objects of this goodly Society, for the purpose of establishing which we are this night met to-

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The Rev. W. S. Darling .- In rising to second this Resolution, I grieve to say that my own every-day experience too strongly corroborates the melancholy statements which have just been made by Col. Carthew; and f testimony to the urgent need of an Institution like thiswhich we are this evening met to establish, can derive weight from some knowledge of a part of the country long destitute of the ministrations of the Church, that "George Moffatt. 25 0 0
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Donation from several ladies & Rev. Mark
Willoughby for Bury Church. 25 0 0
Henry Mussen Esq. 5 0 0 Henry Mussen, Esq...... 5 0 0 fulness of eternity, and the growth of immorality and The list for subscriptions and donations will be carried round by the collectors in a few days, when we hope many will be found to follow the good examples herein spiritual destitution of this Province, by spreading abroad the Gospel of our blessed Lord, in accordance with the doctrines and discipline of that Catholic and Apostolic Clergymen and Laymen, who for eighteen hundred years have enriched biblic of ferred up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of a science, and left monuments of their pirty, zeal, and learning, to us their children. And not only so, but to defend Universalism, it must be asserted that the fathers of the church descrive censure rather than praise, as baving done great injury in the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the department of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of biblical criticism. Their writings, based upon eternal of the fathers of the fathers of the church described bibliotic offered up by Dissenting preachers at the meetings of these mixed societies, listen to and recognize these only one that is to be beard in this Thy bouse, confessing a belief in thy Holly Name!" He paised, with audible voices under the father of this city on Sanday last, when 291 persons while the whole congregation. These things have evidently been very incorrectly reported to defend to make a wrong impression. With regard to the fast :—it was not prelatical ordination of the province of the first:—it was not prelatical ordination of the fast:—it was not prelation of the fast:—it was not prelation rewards and punishments, are monuments of folly, they having overlooked the obvious meaning of the by having overlooked the obvious meaning of the Bible if Universalism be true."

Bible if Universalism be true. "On this subject, Mr. II. Ballou, 2d, who is good authority, says,—'Whatever the amount of good matherial in our denomination, it is still a fact, which no held were the limited upon a topic, other sects. We confess that, ourselves, we do not held were the true to the second is and fears and watch, and weach, and watch, and when they are trembleg to a historical fact, let the inference from it he what it may. I was referring to a historical fact, let the inference from it he what it may be period when the Act of the General Associately. The Cambridge Chromicle, that on Wellacsday, the 30th November, the degree of Master of Arts was content of the tends of the ferred on the Rev. Thomas a sin of ignorance, in most cases, it may be,—neverthed and adaission, and showing the necessity for requiring these vows, in order to religious worship, is to become partakers of their sin. And as we have just now touched upon a topic, other sects. We confess that, ourselves, we do not heliower the true of the complete without a love of the Church is a discoverible and the confess that, ourselves, we do not heliower the discoverible and the confess of the confess that, ourselves, we do not heliower the discoverible and the confess that time for the second; — I was referring to a historical fact, let the inference from ith what it might add when they are trembleg, the and when they are trembleg on the target to the Gaussian, but the confession. The Church was fact, the the discoverible in the court of the Gaussian function and adalasison, the confession of the church of Society.—On the second is a sin of ignorance, in most cases, it may be,—neverthed and sales son, if the two of the church of Society.—On the tried in our denomination, it is still a fact, which no deseased it must regard the assumption (on every occasion) by in the forenoon by the Reverend W. B. Bond. The two collections united amounted to the handsome sum of fiftyeight pounds, which, judiciously applied, as it will doubtless be by this excellent Society, cannot fail to be beneficially felt among the poor of the district, for whose benefit the collections were made.—Montreal Messenger, 27th Jan.

The Rev. A. Townley moved the third Resolution as follows:

3rd Resolution.— That this Association be one to all

much; it is this,—that the annual payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify a person to become a member of this Society. Now on referring to a catalogue which I hold in my hand, of the books to be obtained at the Diocesan Dengitory in Topics (5-1) that Pible A public Meeting was held on Thursday, the 19th January, 1843, in St. Paul's Church, Newmarket, in the Home District, for the formation of a Parochial Association in connexion with The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. The Meeting assembled at 7 o'clock, P. M. The Rev. woods, where the footsteps of the Priest can seldom find G. C. Street said Prayers, and then took the Chair, upon which Col. Carthew moved that Mr. Hill be requested to flee from the wrath to come,—the comfort, the consola-

then amended so important a mis-statement; nor, I perceive, has the Presbytery, though it well knew it to be incorrect, hesitated to publish so material a variation in the report of its proceedings."]

Diocese, for promoting the United Church of England and Ireland—and whereas by the Constitution of the said Society it is provided that a Sub-Association be formed in every Parish, in order the more fully to carry out the constitute a Committee for managing the concerns of this Association, and for making subscriptions

be continually offered up, are not to supplicate mercies sure of performing service here several times, and have kingdom may come, that His ways may be known upon to find that you are not only hearers but doers, and that earth, His saving health among all nations, that it may | you will shew forth by your works that you are Chris-

earth, His saving health among all nations, that it may please him to have merey upon all men, and if we would not be found amongst those who mock God with the heartless prayer, we bind ourselves to use every means in our power for the attainment of the blessing for which we pray; we know that this was the spirit and the practice of the early times; they had no sooner received the Gospel themselves than they sought to make others partakers of it, and thus followed the rule laid down by St.

Paul who, writing to the Corinthians, expressed his hope. Paul, who, writing to the Corinthians, expressed his hope, "that when their faith was increased, he should be enlarged" to remind them of the return of each succeeding Sabbath, by them abundantly to preach the Gospel in the regions and thus they gradually lose all those serious impressions yond."
I well remember when this Church, now so comfortathey had received in the land of their youth. Often does the parent exclaim, "Alas! what shall I do for my chil-I well remember when this Church, now so comfortably and neatly finished, stood with its walls bare, and few and far between were the ministrations of God's Word and Sacraments. You felt the privation, and earnestly sought to be relieved from such a state of destitusery in Maker, that I feel atterly incapable of instructions. tion; you were relieved, and now are called upon to im- structing them." And O, my friends, what must be the part unto others of that which you have received your-selves; to assist in sending the Gospel to the more backward Townships, to afford the means of giving instruction to the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young, and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young and to read the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and the young and the Bible and Prayer book into the young and yo to those who are unable to purchase them; -other objects, which with painful toil he has made his little clearing,each one most worthy of your support, are specified in the Constitution of the Parent Society, and the option is ears of his children, they must for ever perish,—would given to the subscribers to name any one particular object to which they would wish their donations to be applied. There is not one who can say that such a Society is not wanted, and I believe there is not one present who will not heartily bid it God speed; but you must do more, to meet together on God's holy day, and worship him you must by your contributions shew the interest you fake in it, and thus enable the Society to accomplish the great objects which it contemplates; and think not that what you thus give for the extension of its kingdom, is what you thus give for the extension of its kingdom, is as treasure cast into the deep, but rather regard it as bread cast upon the waters, to be found after many days; lacking these great blessings, and open your hearts and relieve their pressing necessities! There are none of you relieve their pressing necessities! I call upon prove a blessing unto others, but which will return with double blessings upon your own head. To this good work I would especially invite the attention of my young woman who cast in her two mites into the treasury of the Lord; so at the last great day, when I shall meet you before the face of Almighty God, the guilt of neglected opportunities of doing good, the cries and tears of your fellow creatures, perishing in the woods, shall not rise up

mote this great cause, each individual will no longer feel as an isolated member of a congregation, but as a part of one great whole. It is in this point of view I love to look the Chairman or the Churchwardens shall see fit." Moved by Col. Carthew, seconded by Mr. Ayrst.

The Rev. A. Townley seconded it, and said thus,-Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen,-In seconding vividly present to my mind; many times have tears been a former Resolution, I denied myself the pleasure of maforced from my eyes, when poor people would tell me the tale of sorrow, that they seemed to be left to wander and brought us together; I will now, however, trespass a few perish, as sheep without a shepherd. But I now look moments on your time, while I offer some considerations orward with joyful, eager hope, that this Society will be which ought to influence you in giving your aid to this e instrument, in God's hand, of causing the wilderness Institution. We, my friends, whether as a Church or as to blossom as the rose, by sending the light of the know-ledge of God to those who are perishing for lack of it. With unfeigned pleasure, therefore, I second this Reso-lution.

individuals, come, I fear, under the censure which fell of old upon one of the seven Churches of Asia, "we have left our first love." We have, I fear, too often neglected to take advantage of the opportunities which have oc-The second Resolution was proposed by Col. Carthew:

2nd Resolution.—"That this Meeting is deeply impressed with the importance of the objects provided for in the Constitution of the Parent Society, and that it will use its best endeavours to promote the same."

Col. Carthew then said,—It is with much pleasure I is a proposed this second Resolution, and in doing so a regards the past,—but still there is some excuse to be a regard to the opportunities which have occurred for exerting ourselves in the cause of Christ and the privileges we may have enjoyed to those who are destitute. And yet there are some extenuating circumstances,—God forbid that as a Minister of Christ I should endeavour to persuade you that you are guiltless as regards the past,—but still there is some excuse to be rise to propose this second Resolution; and in doing so would be gleave, Mr. Chairman, to add a few words. would be leave, have heard of the measures which it is in-no one can have heard of the measures which it is in-tended should be carried out by this Society, without is now an opportunity afforded to each one among you, being struck with their great importance; amongst these the spread of God's Holy Word is not the least so. And under the auspices of a Society which secures you from though the spiritual destitution of those who live in the those errors and impositions to which individuals are ever

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yours, that in the last great day, when we shall stand before the throne of the Omnipotent, those children will never there upbraid you for having reduced their inheritance to give it to such a cause. Refuse not, then, to give now; neglect not the present opportunity, for in doing so ye shall be verily guilty, and beware, my friends, lest in the late of the target have the helped of souls be found upon the in the last awful day the blood of souls be found upon the

Moved by Mr. Alan Gamble, seconded by Mr. Wayling.

Subscription lists were then opened, after which, the remote districts, during the summer months.

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"It is far from my intention, in proposing this arrange-DISTRICT.

" John Laverty ... 0 2 6

" A. Murphy 0 5 0

From the congregation assembling at the Church, on Lot No. 17, sixth line east, Chinguacousy. £ s. d. £ s. d. Mr. J. M. Chafee ... 0 10 0 Mr. Peter Slater..... 0 2 0

Mr. S. Ketchum,—A donation of 50 Acres of Land, the Mr. Thos. Bennett... 0 deed of which has for some time been made over to a "Sam. Crooks ... 0 2 6 building committee, for the purpose of aiding in creeting a Church and Parsonage in John Ellis 0 5 0 " W.McCleary(onehalf of whose subs.

the other in Jan.) 1 0 0 of the Township of Caledon.

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Mr. G. McManus ... 0 5 0 Mr. Jas. Anderson... 0 2 6 Wm. Martin ... 0 5 0 "Jno. Atkinson... 0 " Thos. Allan..... 0 2 6 " Samuel Atkinson 0 5 " A. Martin 0 5 0 Mrs. Connor 0 5 E. Allan 0 5 0 " Wm. Martin ... 0 2 Wm. Allan..... 0 5 0 " Geo. McManus 0 2 " John McManus 0 2 6 From the congregation assembling at Boulton's Mills, south of tendance of the military and private bands being invariathe Township of Albion.

" G. Johnstone ... 0 5 0 Wm. Duke 0 5 0 From the congregation assembling third line east Chinguacousy. (lady in waiting), the Hon. Frances Devereux, and the Mr. John Modland......£0 5 0 Hon. Amelia Murray (maids of honour in waiting), the for anything; he is only training to take a lead upon any course

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LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS, &c. (Continued from last week.) Wm. Johnston ... 0 1 3 Miss Rudyerd..... 0 Hy. Hayward 0 1 3 Mrs. Rudyerd..... 1 1 3 Lt. C. J. Wright... 1 David Wilson 0 5 0 W. G. Coates J. M. Sanford 0 10 0 Mrs. Winn 0 10 Charles Lynes 0 10 0 W. H. Winn . Eliz. Baker..... 0 R. E. Burns 1 M. Tisdale 0 2 . Rankin 5 0 0 Dr. Campbell 0 Mrs. Jones12 10 Hon. Justice Jones 5 0 0 Mrs. Baines J. G. Chewett.....12 10 3 Mrs. Denison, sen. 0 3 Mrs. J. F. Taylor 0 10 3 Cornelius Williams 0 Joseph Pearson ... 0 1

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

LETTER OF THE BISHOP OF KILMORE, ELPHIN, AND ARDAGH. TO HIS CLERGY.

The following letter has been addressed to the clergy

Moved by Mr. Alan Gamble, seconded by Mr. Wayling.
9th Resolution.—"That all Subscriptions and collections be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of this Association, and be by him remitted to the General Treasurer of the Society, at the same time with the annual Report of the Newmarket Parochial Committee.

Moved by Mr. Wright Burkitt, seconded by Mr. Lyne.
Subscription lists were then opened, after which, the proceedings of the evening being concluded, the Rev. latter objection exists, I carnestly hope that the minister six o'clock Celine came to embrace me before she went to G. C. Street dismissed the meeting with the Benediction. of the parish will use his utmost exertions to re-introduce church, where she received the holy communion in the GEO. S. J. Hill, Secretary, pro. tem, the more regular and canonical custom of baptising and presence of numerous friends." catechising either at morning or evening service on the

REV. W. S. DARLING'S MISSION IN THE HOME ment, to interfere with the valuable practice of catechising the children in the schools.

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From the members of the congregation assembling at Mr. Irwin's ance. "With regard to baptism, I trust, that, after this remorth-east of the Township of Adjala.

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"J. KILMORE, ELPHIN, and ARDAGH. "Kilmore, 1st November, 1842."

THE IRISH CLERGY .- The schools in connection with "Jas, Robinson... 0 5 0 "Thos. Muns.... 0 2 6 the Church Education Society, are of course, all under Thos. Robinson 0 5 0 "J. Calcutt 0 2 6 the superintendence of clergymen of the Established W. Morrison, sen 0 5 0 "John Lindsay ... 0 5 0 Church; yet, this fact operates by no means to their pre-W. Morrison, sen 0 5 0 "John Lindsay... 0 5 0 "Nicholas Berry 0 5 0 "Wm. Little.... 0 5 0 "Wm. Little.... 0 5 0 "Wm. Little.... 0 5 0 "Mrs. Lawler 0 1 3 dence, and, very often, the affections of the people. They are, with few exceptions, generous, considerate, conciliating, and charitable—charitable in the widest and most extended meaning of the term; the best landlords, where they hold land; the most accomplished gentlement the west of the Township of Mono.

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"Religious lustre is, by native innocence,
Divinely pure, and simple from all arts."—Rows. -Britannia.

Wm. Clark..... 0 5 0 Mrs. Young...... 0 5 0

Geo. Bland.... 0 1 3 "Duck 0 5 0 Miss Eliz. Bland... 0 5 0 Miss Eliz. B £5 4 41 they only gave the first impulse: but the real living power went forth from the first men. The same is the case From the congregation assembling at Mr. Little's, Township of still more strikingly with Methodism. The whole of that life—Demosthenes and the rest of the illustrious orators of great movement upon the humblest classes in the commu- Greece. ity began with men who had spent their lives as Fellows of Colleges, and who according to modern notions ought not to have been able to produce more than a very trifling effect upon any class, and not the slightest upon that effect upon any class, and not the slightest upon that John Noble ... 0 5 0 M. Cawthers... 0 2 6 John Ewen ... 0 2 6 John

Mademoiselle Celine de Maistre, at Rome on the 7th inst.: 'You have taken too warm an interest in my grief, my dear aunt, not to give you an opportunity of being one of the first to rejoice with us. Celine is cured, miraculously cured, per-fectly cured; cured, as if she had never had any disease The following letter has been addressed to the clergy of the united dioceses by the Lord Bishop:

"Reverend and Dear Sir,—My attention has been dinerested to the proceedings of this Society being opened and closed by those Prayers which are used by opened and closed by those Prayers which are used by the great Societies in England,—I am reminded by it, I say, that this work is to be a work of prayer, and he who sends up fervent petitions for our success to the throne of grace, is doing much towards obtaining that success for us; and could we persuade you all, rich and poor, plication, we need not fear the result, for where your plication, we need not fear the result, for where your plication, we need not fear the result, for where your plication, we need not fear the result, for where your phication, we need not fear the result, for where your phication, we need not fear the result, for where your phication, we need not fear the result, for where your phication, we need not fear the result, for where your the heavy who give would be blessed, and blessed would be they who received.

7th Resolution.—"That, as a Report for the current year has to be given in, previous to the Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Society in June, the Subscriptions now about to be made be called in in March next, after which there are also in the therefore, suggest, that our parish churches they who give would a provide an all would venture to propose Wednesday or Thursday as that propose Wednesday or Thursday as fit and proper days for that purpose, when your going in her predict on the that I do her that I do he in her leg. Ah! How good is God! How ineffable is his about to be made be called in in March next, after which they shall be payable annually every January."

Moved by Mr. Case seconded by Rev. W. S. Darling.

8th Resolution.—"That a book be now opened to receive Subscriptions in aid of the funds of the Diocesan of the Dio childbirth.

"In rural districts it may be impossible to carry a plan daughter jumped from her bed, exclaiming 'I am cured.'

From our English Files.

THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES. (From the John Bull.)

In Mr. Dickens's recent publication, American Notes for General Circulation, we find the following passage, in which the American University of Cambridge is very highly praised, and, by inference and suggested contrast, our own Universities

"There is no doubt that much of the intellectual refinement and superiority of Boston is referable to the quiet influence of the university of Cambridge, which is within three or four miles Many of the resident gentry in Boston, and its neighbourhood, and I think I am not mistaken in adding, a large majority of those who are attached to the liberal professions there, have been educated at this same school. Whatever the defects of American universities may be, they disseminate no prejudices, rear no bigots, dig up the buried ashes of no old superstitions, never interpose between the people and their improvement, extheir whole course of study and instruction, recognise a world,

and a broad one too, lying beyond the college walls. to give us any information with respect to particulars or individuals which might serve to enlarge our appreciation of the merits of Cambridge, Massachussetts. For the rest, we do not think the very amusing author of Pickwick is exactly the Visitor one would select to report upon the system of education We dare say Mr. Dickens ascertained that these gentlemen

we apprehend he was obliged to take them upon trust.

At least it must be so, if we are correct in believing that to judge of scholarly acquirements in literature and science, one would require to be himself imbaed with some small tineture of learning, which deep, and long, and regular study alone can give, and which, it is evident, from all Mr. Dickens's works, it was not his lot to acquire. But we pass on to his very obvious and preposterously bitter attack upon the universities of his own country. It is an extraordinary thing that, notwithstand-## s. d.

Mr. Robt. Reburn... 0 5 0 Mr. Henry White ... 0 5 0

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**Low Wilson's, in the north-east of the Township of Albion.

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Devotional Habits of the Sovereign.—Her Majety's strict attention to her religious duties incontestably proves the highly praiseworthy and admirable manner in which our beloved Sovereign was tutored during the period of her youth, by her illustrious parent the Dudges of Kent, in the observance of these religious morth-east of the Township of Albion.

**Town the congregation assembling at Mr. Jas. Wilson's, in the north-east of the Township of Albion.

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understand it, is abundantly ludicrous. Our universities do not profess to breed stockbrokers, or money-jobbers, or the like "calculating cattle." There is no talk of cents, no class retirement. Her Majesty on the eve of that day dines in strict privacy with His Royal Highness (not a single member of the royal household being present), and retires to her chamber at a very early hour of the evening.

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Let s. d.

Mr. S. B. Sterne ... 0 5 0 Mr. Wm. Armstrong 0 5 0 Mr. Wm. Armstro learning there is presumed, so far as all sordid, commonplace-"common sense" if you will, and as snobs apply the phrasecommon sense feeling is concerned, to be an utter abstraction from the world; "no public and no private care" is to weigh upon the student, who has only to educate his mind by the discipline of the exact sciences, and to make it "richly dight" with the memories of the sacred past. He is not "in the race" From the congregation assembling at Mr. Bland's, in the Gore of Toronto.

Earl of Liverpool (lord steward), Viscount Sydney (lord in waiting), and Dr. Prætorius (secretary and librarian to Prince Albert).

Whereon an honourable annound may be accurate to contend. And in the beautiful love then acquired he is propried. Prince Albert). of public life whereof Cicero most grandly speaks, and which William Pitt and Lord Wellesley found. Pitt—Wellesley! There was something very beautiful in the recurrence of one whose name is as well known in the east, "from which," as Napoleon says, "all great reputations come," as that of the mightiest barbaric conquerors, to his early studies as the boy of Eton and the youth of Oxford. Beautiful, too, to find him in his old age coming forward to refute a slanderer (one Wraxall) in his ignorant assault upon the scholarship of William Pitt. and showing that the favourite studies of the great statesman and orator's decline were those which had inspired his rise in

With respect to the sounding charges made by Mr. Dickens

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

*A PRESBYTERIAN'S OPINION OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Thus much an attached Presbyterian may sincerely and readily say of the Church of England;—

*ESTABLISHED 28th APRIL, 1842.

LIST OF SAME APRIL, 1842.

*It is a noble and venerable Hierarchy. Its foundations are added to the service of Colonel Feilding. The procession from Street Ashton House consisted of the servince rely and readily say of the Church of England;—

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From its pulpits, no longer occupied by slumbering watchmen, the true doctrines of the Cross are proclaimed, as with the sound of the cross are proclaimed, as with the sound of the cross are proclaimed. The certifiest could be a complete view of all the suits or proclaimed above, and will show at once a complete view of all the suits or proclaimed. The certifiest could be a complete view of all the suits or proclaimed above, and will show at once a complete view of all the suits or proclaimed. claimed, as with the sound of a trumpet. The costliest | could arise from a well ordered procession, or from the most imofferings for the cause of Christ are poured in generous profusion into its treasury. The zeal of the missionary, that finest token of Apostolic origin, has awoke within its hosping and Pickers are gaing forth.

line-of-battle ships, saluting the Mahommedan ally of Britain. The first object that met my eye on scaling the summit of the Pyramids was the cross of St. George, which some English traveller had planted there. Beyond the cataracts, on the borders of the Desert of Nubia, the only sign of civilization that I saw was the English cross flying from the masts of a traveller's boat. Here, on the extreme verge of civilization, I stood before this emblem of the universal presence of that nation; and in the lawless regions it gave me a pleasing sense of security to find myself so near a representation of that Power beneath whose broad ægis there is protection abroad for the most hamble fugitive from violence and oppression .-American Traveller's Journal.

Australian Colonies.—A very curious statistical return

has just been furnished by Mr. E. Deas Thomson, Colonia Secretary, relative to our Australian colonies, exhibiting the progress they have made within the last 10 years, which is in oany respects very remarkable. For instance, the total value f imports into New South Wales, including the District of Port Philip, was 604,620%. in 1832, and 2,527,988% in 1811; the British isles. the value of the exports was respectively at the same periods 384,344*l*, and 1,023,397*l*. These returns show the remarkable fact of a gradual increase of trade up to the year 1840, at which point it abruptly ceases; the next year showing a considerable decrease. In the returns which regard the district of Port Philip separately, the same decrease is not observable in the above stated for 1841 is, for imports, 335,252t. and 139.155t. lowing Bulletins:—
for exports. The total value of the imports of grain into the "His Excellency colony, including Port Philip, was, in 1832, 13,355t, and in 1841, 201,632t; the returns in this particular show the same which continue unalleviated this morning.

W. Home, decrease which affected the whole trade in 1841, the article flour and bread forming the sole exception, and, on the contrary showing a considerable increase. The return of land in cultivation throughout the whole colony, at the close of 1841, shows the principal produce to be wheat and maize, of which the number of acres is respectively 58,605 and 25,004, producing 832,-776 bushels of the one, and 503,803 of the other. The number of ships built and registered in the colony was 21 in 1832, the total tonnage being 2,143; and in 1841 the number was 110, the tonnage being 21,250. The revenue from the sale of Crown lands in the colony was, in 1832, 12,5091, 13s. 10d.; in 1840 it was 316,6261. 7s. 5d., having gradually increased every year till then, and in 1841 it fell to 90,3871.

Canada.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHARGE OF J. S. CARTWRIGHT, ESQ. M.P.B, TO THE GRAND JERY, AT THE QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE MIDDAND DISTRICT, HELD AT KINGSTON, JANUARY, 1843.

> (From the Kingston Chronicle.) TAVERN LICENCES.

In the Town of Kingston and the adjoining hamlets, during the last year, there were no less than 134 licenced Taverus in a population of about 12,000, being one to every 16 families. and as the number of inhabited houses does not exceed 1,000, nearly every seventh House was appropriated to the sale of ar-dent Sprits—a proportion, I venture to assert, unequalled in any Country or community. On enquiry at the Adjourned Session, it was decided to grant all those who had superior accommodations the licence, and they were classed in five different divisions-the first four classes numbering 42 were licenced withoutany objection, but on referring to the report of the Inspector and the police, it was ascertained that with respect t the remainder, many had not the qualifications required by law; in fact, that they were neither adapted to, nor required for, public secommodation, but were merely low dram shops, the receptacle of the idle and the vicious, from which most of the crimes were produced. They were properly refused. If no change had taken place and the number had increased, it is impossible to measure the lameurable effects produced by thus throwing temptation in the way of the wavering, the reckless, With those who have this degrading taste, every firthing that can be spared is converted into intoxicating drinks The dictates of prudence, the lessons of adversity, the voice of conscience, and the commands of God, are alike unheeded and who can be surprised if erimes increase, and misery

and weetchedness are daily exhibited. It is a subject of interesting enquiry to ascertain the amount of money that has been expended in these houses of public resort during the past year, and if it is put at the sum of 200/ for each house which (when rent, taxes and living, together with the first cost of the article, are taken into the acc extravagant, we have at once an annual item of 26,800% expended in this comparatively small Town and neighbourhood, chiefly by the labouring classes, for an article, not only useless, but highly injurious. What benefit would not result to our com- RECITATIONS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1843. munity if this enormous outlay was spent in works of usefulness,-in the endowment of Schools-the support of Hospitals-the catablishment of Libraries, and other Institutions adapted to the instruction and improvement of Society, but above all, in the extension of the Gospel of Salvation. 1 might enlarge on this topic, but I need not detain.

GROWTH OF KINGSTON. and other natural advantages, cannot fail to render it in a short time a city of no inconsiderable extent; and although it has been visited by extensive fires, the increase in houses and population has been astonishing within the last two years. I have ascertained, on reference to the proper authority that in the year 1840, the number of inhabited houses was 495, and the population 4828-that in 1842 the inhabited houses numbered VI. Niobe; population 4828—that in 1942 the inhabited noises humbered VI. Nobel 887 and the population over 9000, having nearly doubled; and if Lot No. 24, in the 1 Con. of the Township of Kingston and VII. Wallenstein, (Extract), the adjoining suburbs (which though supported by the Town and in effect a part of it, are not within its limits) were taken into the account, the houses would exceed 1000, and the popu-

The City Authorities have entered into contracts for building during the present year a large and extensive Town Hall and Market House, on a scale of magnificence worthy of the Capital of United Canada, and several spirited individuals have erected buildings that would do credit to any city. We may therefore reasonably anticipate that Kingston will in a very few years be second to no place in Western Canada in wealth and population. This is a subject of congratulation to every inhabitant of the District, equally with those of Kingston, for it must be apparent that the wealth and population of the District will keep pace with the future progress of the Town.

SHERIFFS AND CORONERS .- We are happy to find, from the following Circular, with a copy of which we have been favored, that the Government are taking measures to redress a great evil that has too long burdened the Province, by the dishonest neglect of Sheriffs in not paying over the money they collect for suitors. So much has this prevailed that it has often been more difficult to get the money from the Sheriff than from the original debtor. But from henceforth, if any delay occur, it must be satisfactorily accounted for, or the defaulting officer will be removed. (Circular.)

Addressed to all Sheriffs and Coroners, by order of the Governor IV. Lutzow's Wild Chase, Keeler. General in Council. Secretary's Office, January, 1843.

SIR,—I have the honor, by command of the Governor General in Council, to desire that you will with your earliest convenience transmit for the information of His Excellency in Council, a return of all Rules, "to return the Writ," or "being in the Body," served upon you for the period, from 1st January, 1840, to 31st December, 1842, and that such Returns do con

1 .- The names of the parties in the original suit. 2.—The name of the Attorney for the party proceeding 3 .- The nature of the Writ, the fruit [?] of which it was the

object of such party to obtain. 4.—The amount of the Debt sought to be recovered, taken from the Endorsement on such Writ.

5.—The date of the receipt of such Writ by you. 6 .- The Return Days of each Writ.

Deputy.
8.—The date of your compliance with such Rule, and where no entry of any one of these particulars remain in your Office, the fact to be noted. 9 .- A statement of the circumstances which delayed or pre-

vented obedience to the Writ, Rule or other proceeding. 10.—A statement of the further proceedings had against you, or your sureties, with such full explanations as may shew whether the Suitors have or not been put to expense or delay in the discharge of the duties of the Office of Sheriff, or Coroner

You will be pleased to make your Return in the form of the accompanying Schedule. I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble serv't. The Schedule includes all the particulars mentioned above,

Mr. & Mrs. Sproatt 0 5 0 No. 2, Company of Harriet Mirfield ... 0 5 0 2nd Batt. Incorporate Miss Cameron..... 5 0 0 tioned at Sandwich, Henry Rudyerd ... 1 5 0 by Rev. T.E. Welby. 1 15 12 William Penny, Advocate, of Edinburgh.

William Penny, Advocate, of Edinburgh.

A [PRETENDED] R MISH Miracle.—The Reparateur de Lyon publishes the following letter from the Countess de Maistre, wife of the Count de Maistre, Governor of Nice, and son of the celebrated philosopher who wrote "Le Pape et les Soirees de St. Petersburgh," giving an Churches. By A [PRETENDED] R MISH Miracle.—The Reparateur de Lyon publishes the following letter from the Countess of England. It was taking place, and we especially rejoice to find the "potent and Nice, and son of the celebrated philosopher who wrote "Le Pape et les Soirees de St. Petersburgh," giving an Churches. By A [PRETENDED] R MISH Miracle.—The Reparateur de Lyon publishes the following letter from the Countess of England. It was taking place, and we especially rejoice to find the "potent and the first flag I saw on entering the waters of France; it was the only one floating in the ancient harbour of Rome, at Civita Vecchia. Again I saw it in the deserted harbour of dung its detates.—Patriot.

account of a miraculous cure performed on her daughter, the Piraus, where once rode the fleets of Themistocles: I EMIGRATION.—Last week we could not obtain the feturing first saw the dome and minarcts of Constantinople from of the countries from which the emigrants came for 1842; beneath a cloud of cannon smoke that issued from British but have since then received it, as follows:

Ireland. .. 614 Adding this to the return up to 1842, we have the follow-g result of emigration to Canada for the last 14 years:— From England, Ireland. 228,335 Scotland, 47,800
Other Countries, 4,731
Cabin passengers, 1842, 614

The number of emigrants landed at New York for the last 14 years is 566,932. So that nearly a million souls have left old world for the new during this period, and chiefly from

The number of emigrants that came to Kingston last year, including those from the United States, is 33,234 .-

SUMMARY.

The Kingston Herald, of the 7th instant, contains the fol-

" His Excellency the Governor-General bas, since Wednes-, including Port Philip, was, in 1832, 13,365l, and in day last, experienced an increase of untavourable symptoms,

> W. C. GWYNNE Government House, Feb. 4. "His Excellency the Governor-General passed a sleepless ight, and evinces increased debility this morning. (Signed) JAMES SAMPSON. W. HOME.

February 5. W. C. GWYNNE " His Excellency the Governor-General enjoyed many hours of comfortable sleep last night, and is considerably refreshed his morning. (Signed)

February 9. JAMES SAMPSON." We fear that Sir Charles Bagot is beyond all hope of

With regard to his successor, the London papers and private letters say but little. Lord Eliot, eldest son of Earl St. Germain's, and Secretary for Ireland,—Sir Charles Metcalfe; late Governor of Jamaica, -Mr. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., Vice President of the Board of Trade, -Lord Straugford, some time Ambassador at Constantinople,-and Sir Stratford Canning, who has also been employed in important embassies,

are spoken of as Sir Charles Bagot's successors. It is rumoured that Sir Robert Peel approves of Sir Charles's policy, and that Lord Stanley, the Colonial Secretary, con-

The Brock Constitutional Society has enrolled nearly 1000 members. Admiral Vansittart lately fell from his horse, and injured his right leg, though we are happy to add, no fracture took place. John Counter, Esq., Mayor of Kingston, has negociated in England a loan of 20,000l. to build the Town Hall of Kingston, payable in 5, 10 and 13 years, at 6 per cent. Meetings have been held, and petitions adopted, at Merrickville and Kemptville, against the new Schedule of Tolls on the

Mr. Buchanan has positively resigned his seat for this city. and the Hon. Henry Sherwood, the Mayor, and the Hon. Capt. Macaulay, are in the field, as Candidates. It is much to be regretted that this division in the Conservative ranks should place. Mr. Sherwood comes forward, at the requ 129 Electors, "on the Conservative interest:" Capt: Macaulay is also a Conservative, and is backed; we und several of the highest Tories and of the Radicals of this city, though without any coalition between them.

We had written some remarks, (and they lie before us in print,) giving a preference to one of the candidates, -but as both of them are Conservatives, and both of them connected with warm and liberal friends of the Church, we thought it, after mature deliberation, to be our duty to take no part in the apoaching contest. All we have to say to our friends is Vote for the man most strongly opposed to the present Anti British and rebel-rewarding Administration.

Upper Canada College.

PART 1 I. The Frogs, (Extract), ARISTOPHANES Robinson. Bacchus..... Maule. Euripides Æsehylus Hagerman. PRAED. O'Hara, (W.) TERENCE. Bethune (N). Draper (W. G.) Syrus RACINE. Bethätte (N.) O'Hafa (W) ADOLPHUS. Draper (W. G.) SCHILLER Tertsky Illo Maure.

Wallenstein Bethune (N.)

Cosens (S. C.) 1X. Christianity the great Instrument of Civilization, (Extract), Hagerman. MILMAN. X. Fall of Jerusalem, (Extract), Tiberius Alexander Gildersleeve. Terentius Wickson. Glasgow. Placidus.... Titus

CICERO.

VIII. Second Philippic, (Extract).

PART II. Lucian. I. Dialogues of the Gods, Boulton. Glasgow. Hercules Hudspeth. Maule. III. Miles Gloriosus, (Extract), PLAUTUS.

V. L'Avocat Patelin, (Extract), Guillaume Robinson. VI. Pompeii, (Extract), Robinson. HAWKER.

VII. Les Plaideurs, (Extract), RACINE. Souffleur Wickson.
Petit Jean O'Hara, (W.) L'Intime Maule. Daudin Bethune (N.) DEMOSTHENES. VIII. De Coronâ, (Extract), IX. The Creation, (Extract), RABBI SAMUEL.

Bethune, (N.) 7.—The date of the service of such Rule on you or your X. Belshazzar, (Extract). MILMAN & MOORE. Hudspeth. Arioch Sabaris Cosens, (S. C.) Belshazzar..... Hagerman. Soldier Gildersleeve.

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Toronto, Fcb. 3, 1843.

University of King's College.

THE Professors in the Faculty of Arts will commence their regular Courses of Lectures in Easter Term. 1843.

The first Matriculation of Students will take place on Monday, April 24th, at 11 6 clock A. M., and the Inaugural Lectures will be delivered on the three following days. These proceedings will be open to the Public.

The Vice President will receive Candidates for admission at his Chambers, in the former Parliament Buildings, on Wednesdays, at 11 o'clock. A.M., from March 8th to April 18th and on the two following days, Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st, at the same hour.

hour.

None will be admitted without a competent knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages, nor under the full age of sixteen years.

Those, who are destrous of attending particular Courses, thought not Members of the University, have unfer certain restrictions, be admitted by License, on applying to the Vice-President, and conforming to the Regulations regarding Occasional Students.

It is expected, that the School of Medicine will be in full operation in Michaelmas Term, 1843. On the completion of the regulative arrangements, due notice will be given, by public advertisement. JOHN MCCAUL, LL.D.,

Vice President King's College:

The Editors of those papers, in which the Advertisements of Upper anada College have usually appeared, are requested to insert the hove, twice in each of the next three months from this date, and send leit accounts to the Registrar of the University. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE: THE Third Annual Public Examinat on of the Candidates for the Exhibitions, founded by the Council of King's College, will com-mence on Thursday, January 4th, 1844.

NUMBER OF VACANCIES, 1844. Four—tenable for three years, to two of which (the 3rd and 4th) is tached exemption from College dues for Tutilon—to one (the and) addition to the above, the annual stipend of £10—and to one (the st) exc uption from College dues for both board and Tutilon, with the community to commute the privilege of Boarding for an annual stipend of the

SUBJECTS OF EXAMINATION, 1844. Greek: Valpy's Delectus. Latin: Extracts from Ovid's Fasti in "Efecta ex Ovidio et Tibuilo" Eton, 1840, pp. 167 to 138.—These are to be considered as text-books, on which questions in Grammar; Prosody, History, Geography, and Mythology, will be founded — Geometry: Euclid's Elements, Book I. Algebra: to Simple Equations, (inclusive.) and Arithmetic.

EXTRACT FROM THE REGULATIONS. EXTRACT FROM THE REGULATIONS:

1. "All candidates to be eligible who shall produce testimonials of good conduct and qualifications from the Principal or Head Master of any Institution for editication in Canada.

2. "The above testimonials to be lodged with the Collector of U. C. College one month before the first day of Exathinacien.

3. "The names of the successful candidates to be published, specifying the schools at which they were educated."

JOHN MCCAUL, LL.D., DR. SPEAR.

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE, and Licentiate of Medicine in the University of Cambridge; Member of the Royal College of Physicians, London; Inscribed in the Faculté de Médiceine, Paris; and late Physician to the London is lington Dispensary; may be consulted daily at his residence, in Watte's EULDINGS, North of Lot and , January 25, 1843.

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fair hair and blue eyes. Nothing has been heard of him since. A
Letter addressed to Widow Fitzgerald, Monaghan, Canada West;
conveying information of him, will be most gratefully received
Monaghan, December 28th, 1842.

LAND SCRIP. NY persons having Land Scrip to dispose of, will find a purchaser, by applying to the subscribers, STRACHAN & CAMERON,
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21st January, 1843, A LADY, who has had some experience in Tuition, is desirous of undertaking the duties of Governess to a family of three or four young children. Address (if by letter, post-pad) to Box 153; Post Office, Torouto, January 25, 1843.

PRIVATE TUITION. THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and Instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the disual branches of English Education; £40 per athum; French and Italian Languages, each £1 per quarter each; Classics, Mathematics, French, and Italian; each £1 10s. per courter, extra.

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Plates.

The above work is perfectly new, and is published at £7 7s. sterling. One copy only for sale for £6 5s. currency.

January 6, 1843

H & W. ROWSELL, Toronto. POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS FOR ENGLAND will be closed at this Office on the following days, viz:

Via Halifax, on Friday, the 17th February, at 3 o'clock, F. M. Via Boston, on Tuesday, the 25th February, at 1 o'clock, A. M. Via Boston, on Tuesday, the 25th February, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Post Office, Toronto, January 26, 1843. BERCZY, P. M. BIRTHS.

In Hamilton, on the 20th January, Mrs. R. P. Street, of a daughter, In Kingston, on the 31st ultimo, the lady of Major Magrath, Ffrst Incorporated Dragoons, of a son. At Benarcs, on the 4th instant, the lady of Captain Harris, of a son. MARRIED.

Astrologers. Arnold W. & Crooks A.

Jews ... Kingsmill J. & Clark G.

To the members of the western clerical society.

Reverend Brethren,—You are bereby reminded that the next Meeting of our Society will be held (D. V.) at the residence of the key. John Rothwell, A.B. near logersoil, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th of February next.

WILLIAM McMURRAY,

Secretary to the Western Clerical Society.

Dundas, January 10, 1843.

A DICTIONARY OF THE CHURCH, containing an Exposition of Terms, Phrases, and Subjects connected with the External Order, Sacraments, Worship, and Usages of the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Rev. W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

February 10, 1843.

At the Cathedral Church, in this city, on the 25th ultimo, by the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. R. C. Gwatkin, to Miss Mary Theresa, daughter of Wen. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Mr. George Watson, to Miss Mary Ann George; and Mr. William Stewart, to Joanna Charlotte Watson, all of this city, on the 25th ultimo, by the Rev. G. W. Warr, Elijah W. Secord, Esq., of Caledonia, to Sarah Augusta, daughter of Mr. L. P. Culloden, of Oakville.

A Niagara, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. Esq., Ernest Town.

On the st instant, by the Rev. Seq., Ernest Town.

Children of Oakville.

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At Montreal, on the 29th January, Helea Richardson, sister of the late Hon. Jno. Richardson, aged 67 years.

At Ingersoll, (Oxford.) on the 30th ult., of Scarlet Fever, Ellen, daughter of Edward Merigold, Esq., aged 3 years.

DIED.

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, Feb'y 9th :-P. M., Doudas; Jas. Jones Sen. E. q., add. sub.; Rev. H. Patton; Rev. Professor Lundy, add. subs.; P. M., Lennoxville, add. subs.; P. M., Hamilton; D. Perry Esq., rem. in full Vol. 6; Rev. E. J. Boswell [The Church Society have the book. American edition, members' price, 30s.]; Rev. H. Patton; Rev. W. McMurray, add. sub.; Rev. T. Johnson, add. subs. [as many as possible of the missing Nos. shall be forwarded]; Rev. S. Armour; Rev. R. Flood [we have begun to make use of his favour]

291 communications sent communication, and without the postage on them being paid, cannot be acknowledged or inserted.

The following lines were suggested by the Archbishop of

These limbs are failing fast, This voice is feeble now, And age's hand has cast Its snow upon my brow.

Yet let me once again, In my accustomed place, Tell to the sons of men.

The message of his grace. Will it not come with power From my pale lips once more-"Oh! are ye ready now? Your Lord is at the door-

The solemn night comes on Oh, hear the voice of him Whose sands are well nigh run."

So spake the prelate, and, with reverend grace, Gently he passed to his accustomed place; ended, with slow step, his pulpit stair, And bent his feeble knees in silent prayer. Then, as ambassador from God to man, Set forth, once more, salvation's glorious plan. I marvel not that numbers crowded there

To see that old man in the house of prayer; To catch his last, last tones along the aisle, And gaze upon his aged form—the while He stretched his hands, and, "let them all depart"— Their prelate's latest blessing at their heart. How beautiful is age! when thus is shed A crown of glory round the hoary head; When spring and summer time, and autumn past, On the mild brow pale winter's snows are cast!

The chastened spirit dares no longer roam Amid the trifles of our waking night, But plumes her soaring wing for realms of light. Yet lingers still the pilgrim on his way. Smiles on the infant in its happy play, Lays his kind hand upon the young man's head, And tells him all the way his God has led; Or greets some aged brother with a smil-

How beautiful is age! Almost at home,

"Well, my old friend, press on a little while." How beautiful is age! Looks brighter never The kindling eye than ere it shuts for ever; And never speaks the voice in tone more thrilling, Than when, at length, our being's end fulfilling, The fluttering spirit pants to reach its home. And feebly cries-"I come, O Lord! I come!"

St. James's Chronicle.

NATHAN BIDDULPH:

THE STRAIGHTFORWARD ELECTOR. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

was in the bad habit of judging others; but when people used to try and stagger him with objections, and not unto men, I must decline voting for you at of psalm tunes on the organ, and a waltz to go out your traditions." But the day is coming—is already come to God's word, and by the light of that try every thing est satisfaction; but as it is, I cannot. Great as are have not got a glimpse of the meaning. A pleasure that was put before him; and whatever that sacred the obligations of a tenant to his landlord-I mean, tour in the steam-boats, which are regularly advertised word told him was right he regarded as right, and in the matter of obedience-his obligations to his for a Sunday promenade round the lake, a pic-nic dinwhatever it told him was wrong, he regarded as wrong, Church, and the Head of it, are still greater. If I ner in the country, and overflowing congregations in FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY whether in men or things; and he had none of that can help it, I will never forsake the truth to please the evening at the theatre, the equestrian circus, the false charity which often keeps men back from saying men. I trust you will not be offended at my plain concert saloons, ball rooms, and coffee houses, are all what they think, when occasions demand the expres- speaking." and sure, that he used to say, he was often astonished at manner and his voice shewing how deeply he felt the and the people to commit to the flames his own early getting out of difficult situations and puzzling questions uncomfortable situation in which his principles placed friend Servetus, the discoverer of the circulation of

cending about election-times, Mr. Winter acceded, smi- of voting which his tenant could not be led into. ling most graciously, and complimenting Mrs. Biddulph "Surely, Nathan, it is unkind in you, to say the upon her cream, bread, tea-things, &c., though he felt least not to vote for the landlord whose farm you oc- ing scenery—the rattling of the billiard balls, the all the while that he would just as soon have had a cupy. Let me entreat your vote as a personal favour, rumbling of the skittle trough, the shout, the laugh, dose of physic as a dish of farmer's tea. But as he as an act of kindness and attention to your landlord. the distant shots of the rifle gun clubs, are heard kept a good deal aloof from his tenants and the lower You call your refusal principle; surely is it not above the psalm, the sermon, the barren forms of stateorders in general at other times, he thought a condes- something like obstinacy?" said Mr. Winter, rather prescribed prayer, during the one brief service on cension once in a way a penance he might put up with, overshooting the mark. "Look at Mr. Scott, of the Sundays, delivered to very scanty congregations, in especially as it might tend to secure Biddulph's vote. Wilderness; Mr. Easy, of Cove Park; and Mr. Lucy, fact, to a few females and a dozen or two old men, in I say, might tend to secure it; for Mr. Winter was of the Court,—they all voted for their friends, though very populous parishes supplied with able and zealous half afraid of Nathan, and strongly suspected that his of directly opposite politics. And you well know ministers. straightforwardness might some day or other lead him there are instances around us of men coming forward to refuse to vote for him. It was with something of on Conservative principles, and voting for Radical this feeling that Mr. Winter swallowed his cup of tea; friends. If people in the upper ranks do this, can it for Biddulph was looking, every inch of him, an honest, be very wrong in you to do it? Ought not they to truth-loving man; whilst he himself was conscious know what they are about?"

general election, and you must come and back me as win his vote: for he looked upon those who voted for usual; for those hungry Conservative dogs will not their friends whilst opposed to them in politics as let me alone, though they have not a shadow of little better than fools. He ought to have regarded a chance; I am seated as firm as a rock."

"that you should be put to anxiety and expense; and the triumph of truth, he looked upon them as fools if there is no chance, I do not think it right to dis- ignorant of their own interest. Biddulph, however, Apostleship to introduce to sinners - "Jesus of Nazareth, the duty as a Christian, and your relation to me as land- furnishes us with the best and only rule to discern business to make known to every creature—Jesus crucified as lord, compel me to speak out openly and honestly on between right and wrong. No man had a higher re- a propitiation for the sins of the whole world. To these their mint ie subject you have just mentioned. I cannot vote spect for his superiors, when doing right, than Bid- istry immediately leaped. Here they always broke ground first, for you, sir; and I will tell you why. You cannot dulph; and no man was more deeply grieved when he and set up their tower of attack. Just at the point where their have forgotten that you very distinctly expressed your, saw them deserting their principles, and acting undetermination to support the Church to the utmost of worthy of the station they occupied. His look spoke with the cross of its entombed Founder for its only memorial, your power. Now, though I am no great politician, I volumes, and he seemed to grow an inch or two taller; his disciples, in the triumph of faith, and lifting up that cross have seen your name invariably on the side of the question against her. When she has been opposed, you have joined her opposed, you have joined her opposed, and the side in reply, "If men regard politics as trifles for a banner, made their beginning. Just that which laid the stumbling-block to the Jew, and seemed such foolishness to the triples of Toothoo."

To Let, and immediate possession given, a genteel Cottage, with stumbling-block to the Jew, and seemed such foolishness to the have seen your name invariably on the side of the and he said in reply, "If men regard politics as trifles for a banner, made their beginning. Just that which laid the you have joined her opponents; when any stepped act, I am truly sorry for them. I firmly believe there Greek, they adopted as the head and front of their preaching; forward to help her, you have given your voice against is a right and a wrong in every thing; and no names, advancing boldly upon Jew and Greek, like David with his them. I do not think this, sir, sticking to your pro- however great, shall make me say black is white, or single stone against the contemptuous giant of Gath; glorying mise. When a man does not help, all in his power, that black and white are all the same. And besides, in nothing, determined to use nothing, "save Jesus Christ and that branch of Christ's holy apostolic Church with sir, is not voting for friendship just as much bribery him crucified." Thus saith St. Paul: "I deliver unto you which we in these realms are blessed, he is forsaking as voting for money? A rich man sells his vote first of all that which also I received, how that Christ died for the preserver of his country; and when he opposes the when he votes for a friend to whom he is under oblito shake her who is 'the pillar of the truth.""

You don't understand me at all. What I have done, like bribery; but it is bribery, and nothing else. No, minds of the unbelieving Jews and Gentiles, for the great sub-I have done because I thought it would do the Church great as the examples are, and sad as it is to think of ject of Christ's atonement. They knew no way of removing good. We only wish to make her more pure and useful, them in the upper ranks, who ought to know better, darkness so sure, as that of introducing the sun; no way of

"Why, sir, that's what gravels me quite—quite who was opposed to him in politics." brings me to a nonplush. I see you joined with pa"Well, Nathan, I see nothing will move you, you philosophy for an introduction to your theology; call science and all of you giving out that you are trying to make for me, may I ask you not to vote against me.?" the Church better than she is. I read of those who "That I willingly promise, sir; and I think it is schools; aim at the nerve of Demosthenes; put on the golden Prayer-book, and everything belonging to her, being manded of me."

York preaching his farewell sermon, in consequence of his and believe, sir, that they intend good to the Church is your wish that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants should always vote for you, and as I cannot consistently with my principles of the same that your tenants are the your tenants and your tenants are the your tenants. text was "The night cometh when no man can work." The else I should not see you joining with them on every do so, I must beg you to allow me to quit my little cross by his enemies, he had been already; lifted up in the sight occasion; that, as I said before, puzzles me quite snug farm, though I have spent many happy days here; of all people he was now to be, by the ministry of the word. improve the breed should not I be thought stark mad? full liberty to act as they like. It is an advantage vert, "should glory in his presence," but that all may feel that Church; and they never have so good a helper as according to my conscience. And on the other hand, M Ilvaine, of Ohio. when they can deceive a Churchman into joining them. to hold a man's land, and never to vote at all, is to hide But I am becoming too bold in speaking thus to a one's talent in a napkin, and be just as guilty as the member of parliament: I hope no offence, sir."

affecting indifference; "you would make a capital that Biddulph's principles led him into such sac- all God's revelations concerning man's salvation, is, in the speaker in the house; you had better change places rifices, and inconveniences, and disagreeables, and so threefold office which towards us he bears, a Priest, a Prophet, with me."

"O, sir," said Biddulph, "people, in my opinion, hereafter; for you know, sir, every day, after the opinion was worth any thing. meeting of parliament, when public prayers are said, we pray that God will 'direct their consultations to the advancement of His glory and the good of the Church . . . that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations:' as if the right discharge of their duties was not lost upon generations to come. But, pardon me, sir; you know a great deal more about as the bells were tolling to church. The very sounds your own duties than I do; and it is not my business which once called the powerful minds of a Calvin, a to teach you. I was going to speak of what I consider Knox, a Zwingli, to religious exercise and meditation, mine as an elector, if I may be so bold."

sible man as you speak."

ponsible trust, and a religious one too; and it appears of St. Peter, to see the pulpit from which Calvin had when "the Son also Himself" is "subject" to the Father, and to me to have a religious character, since I help by it | preached, to sit possibly in the very scat from which | God is "all in all."-Rev. John Williams, M.A., Rector of St. to send a gentleman into parliament to consult for the John Knox has listened, to hear the pure doctrines of George's Church, Schenectady, U. S. good of the Church, as well as the state. I feel sure | Christianity from the preachers who now stand where that I shall have to give an account at the last day of once the great champions of the Reformation stood; the way in which I have exercised my franchise, just to mark, too, the order and observances of the Calvinas much as I shall have to account for any of my stic service here in its native church; to revive, too, other deeds. And I cannot help thinking a severe in my mind, Scotland, and the picturesque Sabbath account will be demanded of such matters, in- days of Scotland in a foreign land. But where is the asmuch as a public deed has greater and more stream of citizens' families in the streets, so remarka- your bits of wood, your gold, your ivory, your pictures, your extensive effects than a private one—just as 'a city ble a feature in every Scotch town when the bells are set on a hill cannot be hid.' Only see, sir, what tolling to church, family after family, all so decent and my single vote might do; and if there is a chance respectable in their Sunday clothes, the fathers and The man whose name you have just read, and of a thing doing evil, I am bound as a Christian to mothers leading the younger children, and all walking whose straightforwardness as an elector is pointed out try and guard against the evil that may happen. My silently churchwards? and where the quiet, the repose, in the little story before us, lived in days of great po- single vote might give the wrong man a seat in parlia- the stillness of the Sabbath morning, so remarkable in litical excitement; and in the days too when the truth ment; his vote might turn the scale against some every Scotch town and house? Geneva, the seat and was not sought after with that earnestness, and fol- measure tending to promote religion and piety; that centre of Calvinism, the fountain-head from which the lowed with that eagerness, which its importance depublic act of the representatives of the kingdom might
pure and living waters of our Scottish Zion flow, the mands. He was the holder of a few acres of land, induce God Almighty to withhold His blessing from earthly source, the pattern, the Rome of our Presbyentitling him to a vote for the borough of Cattlefield; us as a nation; and then whither should we go? See, terian doctrine and practice, has fallen lower from her set up in his stead, these are the "strong delusion," the "lie," and he held under a landlord to whom a very consi- sir, how great a thing my little vote might bring to own original doctrine and practice than ever Rome which you are given to believe, and yet you call yourself the

him of refusing his landlord.

landlord, Mr. Winter, called on him. He and his wife were not to be shaken by argument, thought he would argument from his own religious dogma. This is were just going to their tea, of which their landlord try what he could do by bringing forward examples action and re-action in religious spirit with a vengeance. was most respectfully invited to partake after his long of persons, of the first rank and station in society, In the village churches, along the Protestant side of and dusty ride. As some men are particularly condes- being guilty of the thoughtless and unprincipled sort the Lake of Geneva-spots upon this earth specially

that he did not care a straw for any thing but his seat Now Mr. Winter did not at all believe in the in parliament, and was willing to secure it at any risk. soundness of his argument; but he thought these "Well, Nathan, I find there is a likelihood of a great examples might stagger Farmer Biddulph, and them as base men, devoid of all true principle; but gradual ceremonious approach from a great distance, like the "I am sorry, sir," said Biddulph, rising immediately, as he thought more of the ascendency of party than parallels of a siege, to the one object of their ministry. There Church at all, he is opposing the truth, because trying gations, just as much as a poor man sells his vote serpent in the wilderness, so did they at once lift up Christ on to shake her who is the wilderness, so did they at once lift up Christ on the shake her who is the wilderness. "Now, then, I differ from you, Nathan, altogether. to supply his necessities. It does not look so much time to be rooting out prejudices, and gradually preparing the when some agent or other puts money into his hand the cross, as an ensign to the people. They could not spare

pists, dissenters, men of all religions, and men of none; are so grounded and settled. But if you will not vote to your aid; show the fitness of things; impress your audience

man who abuses it.'

"O, no, Nathan," said Mr. Winter, laughing, and Mr. Winter took his leave, expressing his regret the mighty system of man's redemption; He who is the end of forth; but heartily glad that he was saved the trouble and a King: and on this mystical Body and Spouse his Church, of giving him notice to quit. Biddulph soon found hath he impressed mysteriously this threefold character, and often talk very lightly of politics and seats in parlia- a landlord and a holding much to his liking; and endued her with this threefold Office, Regal, Sacerdotal, and ment, as if they were all play and holyday work, and though he was at some little loss in removing, yet his Prophetical. You see her Regal character in her meet authofor private men's pleasure, and to raise them to sta- sound principles were strengthened by this manful rity of Governance and Discipline. You trace her Sacerdotal tions of honour. But I have long thought that the contending for the truth; and he was known to every power in her holy Sacraments. You see her Prophetical office duties of members of parliament are of great national body as Nathan Biddulph, the straightforward elector; in her Teaching and Instruction. This threefold trust she eximportance, affecting men's best interests here and and respected by men of all parties, whose good ercises now as she always has done, in her Priesthood. Hence

A SUNDAY AT GENEVA. (From "Notes of a Traveller" &c. by Samuel Laing Esq., a Scottish Presbyterian.)

I happened to be at Geneva one Sunday morning were now summoning the descendants of their contem-"O, yes, Nathan, go on; I like to hear such a sen- poraries to the same house of prayer. There are few His appointed channels. To Him it shall all be rendered back, Scotchmen whose hearts would not respond to such a ere He resigns his Mediatorial Kingdom, and the threefold of "Well, sir, I look upon a vote as a great and res- call. I hastened to the ancient cathedral, the church derable portion of the parish in which he lived belonged, and who had been returned several times for
matter a little fire kindleth."

Church of Christ! You have first told man that he is a sinner,
matter a little fire kindleth."

Church of Christ! You have first told man that he is a sinner,
and you next teach him to look to human intercession for salthe borough in which he had his franchise. He had Mr. Winter began to get rather fidgety, and thought of the original seat of Calvinism, in a city of five-andbeen religiously brought up, and instructed, after the this all stuff, not being a very religious man himself, twenty thousand souls, at the only service on the no way unto the Father but by Him? that He is the way, the manner of his fathers, in the principles of the English and not liking the sort of defence which Biddulph Sabbath day—there being no evening service—I sat truth, and the life? These words contain the awful sentence Church; and these principles he had endeavoured made use of, which, he clearly saw from the tone of down in a congregation of about two hundred females, of your condemnation—in them you hear the eternal voice of from his youth up to realise in his daily words and it, was taken from God's word. Biddulph, however, and three-and-twenty males, mostly elderly men of a deeds. His religion was deep, still, and abiding; and was not aware of this; for it never entered his head former generation, with scarcely a youth, or boy, or your people—you wrap that guide, from which you have he was, as might be expected from the principles he that a Churchman could look at the elective franchise working man among them. A meagre liturgy, or departed, in darkness, lest it should testify against you-lest had imbibed, a straightforward man—a man who saw as any other than a religious trust: so he continued— printed form of prayer, a sermon, which, as far as rethings with a single eye, to whom both men and mat- "Now, sir, seeing you have somehow or other got ligion was concerned, might have figured the evening return to the truth-lest they should perceive that, like the ters were either right or wrong. Not that Biddulph joined with the enemies of the Church, and that I am before at a meeting of some geological society, as an Pharisees, whilst you have pretended to them to have the word or difficulties, or deceitful things having the appear- the next election. Had I seen you defending the with, were the church service. In the afternoon, the when the imposture of the priest, and the lie of the man, shall ance of truth, or throw dust in his eyes by advocating cause of religion and the interests of the Church, in only service in towns or in the country is reading a both be tried and detected by the word of God. - Carleton's what are called advantages, and useful changes, and and out of parliament, as a member and as a country chapter of the Bible to the children, and hearing them "Lough Dearg Pilgrim." beneficial reforms, and so forth,—he would refer them gentleman, I would have voted for you with the great- gabble over the Catechism in a way which shows they that distinguish Sunday from Monday in that city in sion of their opinions. This guide he found so true All this Biddulph said firmly, but mildly; both his which, three centuries before, Calvin moved the senate the blood, and one of the first philosophers of that age, It was on the eve of a general election that Biddulph's Mr. Winter, knowing that Biddulph's principles for presuming to differ in opinion and strength of intended, the traveller would say, to elevate the mind of man to his Creator by the glories of the surround- BERTANNIA LAFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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Apostleship to introduce to sinners—"Jesus of Nozareth, the money, no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of nonly begotten Son of God, full of grace and truth."

There was England, Ireland, Scotland, or Europe. ally excited on such trying occasions. But both my had a higher standard to go by—the Gospel, which one capital event in His history, which it was their immediate Canada Company's Office, Frederick Street, Toronto, 29th Nov., 1842. and a brighter light, and less exclusive. See how anxious even dissenters are to effect this."

Then in the upper ranks, who ought to know better, as that the upper ranks, who ought to know better, as that it is upper ranks, who ought to know better, as the control of making the entity of the heart to the Gospel so short, as that my landlord, whom I never knew to vote for a friend of making men acquainted with the very essence of the Gospel. Human device would have said to St. Paul, "Make use of your with a respectful idea of your attainments in the wisdom of the abuse her in the grossest way, and her ministers, and what, under present circumstances, may be fairly de- robes of Cicero; speak of your Master in his manhood, in his miracles, benevolence, and piety; compare his precepts with

very anxious to do her good, and better her, and make The thought had crossed Mr. Winter's mind, that those of heathen sages; but cast a veil over his ignominious her more efficient, as it is called. Now, sir, it quite it would be as well to dissolve the connexion of land- death, and the humiliating plan of salvation through faith in entirely passes my poor comprehension, how a man's lord and tenant, in this case, as soon as convenient; his suffering, till the public mind shall be somewhat inured to enemies come to think of doing him good, and are and whilst he was thinking what opinion his straight- the less offensive features of his religion." "No," said St. Paul, always talking about it. I always thought a man's forward tenant would have of him for doing so, he was "lest the cross of Christ should be made of none effect." There enemies wished to do him harm. Do you really relieved by Biddulph saying, "As I doubt not, sir, it was a declaration of the Master, which an Apostle could not entirely. You know, sir-and Master George will for I think it is better for landlord and tenant to agree | Their principle was-"God giveth the increase," and "hath tell you-how Pincher, and I, and Jack Tits, are in such matters; and I do not know that it is quite chosen the foolish things of the world, to confound the wise, always bullying the rats whenever we find them; but fair to use a man's land, and employ the power which and the weak things of the world to confound the things that if I were to go and tell at market that I did this to it gives one against him, unless indeed tenants have are mighty," "that no flesh," that neither preacher nor con-I want to get rid of them; and take my word for it, that I do not feel sure I am justified in taking; and it is "Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto them wisdom, so do some of your friends wish to get rid of the therefore I would rather give up your land, and vote and righteousness, and santification, and redemption."-Bishop

> THE THREEFOLD OFFICE OF CHRIST. JESUS CHRIST, He who is the centre, around which turns the threefold division of the Priestly office, which the Church of England, in common with the Universal Church, solemnly acknowledges as comprising all its essential powers: that division, written in these terms, The administration of the Sacraments; the Preaching of the Word; the authority of Eccle- at £35 per annum. siastical Governance. These three taken together, constituting the whole Priestly Office; and this in the Church, derived upon a human Priesthood, from the source of both, Jesus, the Prophet, Priest, and King. Such is the Church's theory of the Priesthood. She rests it all on Christ, the one unchangeable High Priest. From Him, all Priestly power has ever come by fice, which as Mediator He still bears; ere the great day arrives

ROMANISM. you. You have your popes, your priests, your friars, your nuns, your monks, your hermits, your hair, your teeth, your nails, your garments, your blessed buttons, your rotten bones, scapulars, your cords, your candles, your ashes, your salt, your water, your charms, your exorcisms, your wafers, your masses, your penance, your indulgences, your fasts, your feasts, your your penance, your indulgences, your fasts, your feasts, your jubilees, your oils, your absolutions, your confessions, your cently purchased in Britain, they are enabled to dispose of at prices floating funds of good works in this life, to be sold out to the eredulous to relieve them from imaginary purgatories in the next; you have your visionary lies, and your lying visions, your dreams and your raptures, your miracles, your holy wells, your

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