OBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7,1845

|  |  |  |  |  | Wore Nuwer CCC |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Iof and sanctify to teavenly purpose, oreatures | sentiments. This was intimation sufficient to every well disposed Christian, to be upon his guard against | tented to acquiesce in slight deviations from rule, suggested by convenience, and sanctioned by long usage. Now, whatever may be the force of the arguments |  | atmosphere; and powerful but irregular ninds seem best adapted to rouse from a moral torpor, to overturn established abuses, and to give that impulse which |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the new doctrines, which were found to drive men to such desperate extremities. For now no man of ordinary discernment who had any remains of godliness | on either side, a difference of opinion will, probably, |  | Ieads to the reformation of a people. <br> restore neglected doctrinal truths, these Divines quite lost sight of |
|  | indeed such in Divine construction and beneficial effect to all worthy receivers: a plain argument that he looked |  | Il parties will concur in regarding these points as of e of that mutual confidence which, next to support from above, | standing, acoerding to the commision they had re- do |  |
|  |  | he ought ofolow wimotio or christ |  |  |  |
|  | not belonging to any strange creator, with whom neither he nor his Father had any thing to do. |  | tual confidence which, next to support from above, forms the main strength of the Church, producing the |  | to. Their principal disciples among the laity took similar views, and seem to have had no higher idea of |
|  | were triumphantly urged against those false teachers, |  | harmonious co-operation of its several members, and disposing the people tol look up with reverence to their |  | the Church of England than as a miere Staice establishment. We have seen an unpublished memorandum |
|  | were triumphantly urged against those false teacher: made choice of them as the most affecting and sensi |  | Phatever degree, or by whatever means, the tie of af- fection is loosened, a proportionate diminution will |  |  |
|  |  |  | fection is loosened, a proportionate diminution willfollow of that moral influence on which the efficiency of the Clergyman's teaching will always depend. | as would have destroyed the very character of the Church; in fact, they would sacrifice whatever Dis- |  |
|  |  | ally one with us, by taking our flesh and blood upon him in the incarnation; so again he had reciprocally |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The case, then, if fairly considered with reference to the existing dissensions, and the results to be ex- | senters would object to. But Convocation was firm, and the King, finding himself defeated, abruptly pro- |  |
|  | served to expose the adversaries to public shame, as appearing along with others at the holy Communion, |  |  | rogued it. <br> The accession of the House of Hanover brought a |  |
|  | language of that Sacrament. | and with each other, (though far short of the essential union between Father and Son,) was more than a bare zuity of will or consent; being a real, and vital, and | it may be hoped, will see the propriety of respecting the consciences of such of the Clergy as have beld | severe trial upon the Church.. The two first Georges |  |
|  | tences, (but such as no cau want artful pleaders,) took upon them to reject the |  |  | $\underset{\substack{\text { red } \\ \text { ren }}}{ }$ |  |
|  |  | ata | ress direction of the Rubric, without regard to former disuse; and the Clergy will perceive the expediency | c.leryy were geveraly opposed to them and the govern- | engine of their power. They exalted the secmon far |
|  | dectrine of the resurrection of the body; conceiving that the unbodied soul only had any concern in a life |  | of not pressing too harshly or abruptly, the observance of laws which, having by themselves and their prede cessors been long suffered to sleep, have now the ap- |  |  |
|  | to come. + Here again, the Sacrament of the Eucha- rist was a kind of armour of proof against the sedu- |  |  |  |  |
|  | cers. For as the consecrated bread and wine were the authentic symbols of Christ's body and blood, and were, in construction and certain effect, (though not it |  |  | soon felt the hostility of the crown, which in | - 1 ined in 1804 , and the enems |
|  | were, in construction and certain effect, (though not in substance,) the same with what they stood for, to all substance, the same with what they stood for, worthy receivers; it was manifest, that bodies so in- | THE ARCHBISHOP Of CANTERbURY $\sim$ ND |  | writings of a court favourite, the Socinian Bishop |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { worthy receivers; it was manifest, that bodies so in- } \\ & \text { corporated with the body of Christ must of course be } \\ & \text { partners with it in a glorious resurrection. Thus was } \end{aligned}$ |  | I trust, will be averted by a suspension of the existing |  |  |
|  |  |  | disputes. My hope of such an adjustment is grounded on the wisdom, temper, and piety, which are engaged |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\mathrm{c}_{\text {can }}^{\text {aff }}$ |  |
|  | bodies, symbolically fed with the body of Christ. For like as the branches partake of the vine, and the memi- |  |  |  |  |
|  | bers of the eecen, so the bodies of the naithrul, being | to the divisions in the Church, occasioned by differencesof opinion with respect to the intention of certain Ruof opinion with respect to the intention of certain Ru- | be attempted with hope of success, till the subsisting But thll that time shall arrive, our regard to the spi | 边 | nest |
|  |  |  | ritual interests of our brethren ought surely to put astop to contentions, which, besides the offence against | 'The evil |  |
|  |  | of opinion with respect to the intention of cersities of brical directions in the Liturgy, and diversiter practice in the performance of Divine service. These |  |  | 部stems of Bell and Lancaster fifred thenselvesto |
|  |  | questions, relating to matters in themselves indifferent, but deriving importance from their connexion with the | charity, engage much time and ability which might be to those only who bear ill-will to our Church. The |  |  |
|  | der ergar for the Saramenest of the Church) and as |  | matters in controversy, considered in themselves, arenot of vital importance; the service in our churches |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | in all by the doubts which may arise as to the weight which should be allowed to general usage when it | has in general been conducted in in onformity to the Aposte's direction, mith order and deenesy; |  | did disisipine, ist the condition of union. Church |
|  |  |  | whether performed with exact regard to the letter of ene ral usage, will still be decent and orderly. I there- | Presions, the IVive in it end they yere inueneed by |  |
|  |  | the extent of the powers committed to the Archbishop f the province, in the Preface to the Book of Common Prayer, for the resolution of doubts in regard to |  | wrong, than for being altogether right. Certainly it <br> requires the spirit of a confessor to brave the scorn |  |
|  | Visionaeser reectiog our Iordis hamemity; the Ewe |  | ral usage, will still be decent and orderly. I Church should be hazarded by prolonging an unpro- |  |  |
|  |  |  | fitable controversy, at a time, more especially, when her energies are directed, with such hope of success, | and opposition which a very high standard of morals is sure to provoke. However this may be, the state |  |
|  | to this plain argument, that our Lord's appointing a |  |  |  | tion, perhaps one out of seven or eight, who professed Calvinistic views, and were distinguished by the name |
|  | blood shed must imply, that he really took part of flesh and blood, and was in substance and in truth what the Th |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | a season disquieted the Church, would be suffered to | and schools, and for other pious and beneficial objects, in almost every part of the country | We repeat that this is not to be taken as a general | of "evangelieal." The eonsequenee was, that dissent became popular with Churchmen, and an object of |
|  |  | ides had been thoroughly sifted, from the good sense of the parties engaged in them, and the general coniction of their unprotitableness. But having been | What I would most earnestly recommend, for the present, is the discontinuance of any proceedings, ineither direction, on the controverted questions. In | picture. The vast majority of the clergy were unques-tionably correct and influential in their several spheres; | the fashion of the meeting-house. The beautiful proprieties of Church architecture, their meaning lost, their beauty not appreciated, were regarded as cum |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | churches where alterations have been introduced with general acquiescence, let things remain as they are | profane Court created clergy after their own fashion, or to speak more correctly, good men shunned the | their beauty not appreciated, were regarded as cumbrous pride, and beautifying Churchwardens rivalle the havoc of Cromwell's soldiers. Then the snug deal |
|  | rather than part with a favourite principle, they chose to celebrate the Communion in water only, rejecting |  |  | flutter round them but wretches like themselves.-Concurrently with corruption of morals was corruption |  |
|  |  |  | in those which retain thed by any attempt at change, till some final arrangement can be made, with the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| timation prineiples. However, this was sufficient in- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | agents are usually found in every great movement.- |  |
|  |  |  |  | Sorms are sent to clear |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

保




## 

## 

## Tht thel

|  | Colonial |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| arn | provi |  | ${ }_{\text {l }}$ mem | dy |  |
|  | Legishative council. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mirre } \\ & \text { Chare } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | THOMAS H. |
|  |  |  |  | indebted to the said or other | OR, ROBE M WKER, AXD |
| favourable for a |  |  | ${ }_{\text {read }}^{\text {red }}$ | SARAH H. CARTWRIG日T, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Ioter |  |  | Kingsto, 22a Jonamy, 1845. |  |
| it inaie the poygrs pr |  |  |  | Mrrbirit |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Seeretary, ,. B. B. Owen or Esq, M. M.P.P.,.to read the Which that genteman had prepared, for the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | come out openly and boldly like a man with a vote of want of confidence; and then he would learn what the majority of the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | by mis. george tierson. |
| tatios parts of the world, a collection yas mas | and dind |  |  |  |  |
| Missionest Hymen. and the pronouncing by the of the Apostolic Benediction. Halifax Times. |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{P}^{8}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| commicee to mommm med |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. Macdonell, of Dundas, was read a second time, and referred } \\ & \text { to a special committee, in order that some of its provisions may } \\ & \text { be modified. } \end{aligned}$ | come |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the work of instruction in the West of England, in Dublin, and 35, Newgate Street, Toronto, |
|  |  |  |  | Bouting Cloths, Sere |  |
| spectfully to Report, - <br> That by the said Act |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| proved by Her Maj |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | BRITISHMAGAZINES, |
| , |  |  |  | Hiome Enterprize. |  |
|  |  |  |  | TO $\operatorname{AKE}$ AND TOOL |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { to } \end{aligned}$ | Somen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Aisme |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ond |  | A | A large assortment of Felling Axes (v on Land; Broad and Hand Axes; H |  |
|  |  |  | Conntry: |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\substack{\text { Hoo } \\ \text { Soit } \\ \text { coid }}$ |  |
|  | T |  | HAMILTON NAIL WORKS. | beemer |  |
|  |  |  | Lhir summerer ther |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nement } \\ & \text { tenempin } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | cos | Losses; and to take a similar sum, as an equivalent, from the |  |  | Jonumy 8.1845. |
|  |  |  |  | Pall infortatio |  |
|  |  |  | Shelp AND heavy hardware |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 1 m |  |  |
|  |  |  | come |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text { on Warchaneas } \\ \text { arrch, } 1845 \end{array}\right\}$ |  | C.iome |
|  | him | pese | Goods |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | o, Dec. 18 st, 1844 |
| ceeds for the expense of inspection and management, |  |  |  |  | Efrlesiastial |
| their share of the fund which has been appropriateded by, thi is like begislature to the Relig tous instruction of the people, |  |  | Ha Maret, 18 |  |  |
|  |  | , |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A Selection of Psalu Tunes, Chants, de. Edited by J. p. Clarke, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | deme |  |  | ats, Pease, Barley, Rye, Indian count, or in exchange for Goods. |  |
| Red |  |  |  | ${ }^{8}$ | ORDERS FOR ENGLAND. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Init |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | megt | Cotele |
|  |  |  |  | Goode, Furs, sc. \&ce. |  |
| nep ot of |  |  |  |  | JUSTRECEIVED |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| If of the whoole emonontr reeivece, ,hat been charged |  |  |  | 1 good assortuent of chioice | -A1.so:- |
|  | of $£ 2,000$ to him (Lord Seaton) and hi the only man who, on that occasion, spo |  | (embiter | 383 | SISEIEP ONDEIEDO |
| . 6d., while the disbursements charged against the |  |  | GENERAL AGENT, | EASTON \& WRIGHT, |  |
| Upper canadid it appears by the | General) had lent th |  | d ${ }_{\text {dreotary }}$ Public, | Importers of British and Fo |  |
|  | The Sovereign never became the head of a party never sat at the Council Board with her Min |  |  |  | MA |
| year 1842, the collections amounted to $£ 18,000$, isbursements to $£ 5,196$ |  | Mr . Christie bro Committee. |  |  |  |
| the year 1843, the amount collected up to the 1st is stated at about $£ 7,000$, and the charges at $£ 1,763$ | $\frac{1}{3}$ |  | NK Stock, land scrip, a |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| in that poe have be only a sale of 200 acres effected with- | $\int_{\mathrm{be}}^{\mathrm{igb}}$ |  |  |  | , to Ellinor Susanna, 8 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | . |
|  |  | - |  <br> No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King | dorience, made subservient to Doz. TTS Ground-bottom FL |  |
|  | hor | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ha } \\ & \text { atile } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Stameritee |  |  |
| deaf |  |  |  | Amene |  |
|  | porid | they remit 20 |  | ${ }_{\text {Ap }}$ Apply (if by leter, pre-pidi,) to N. N.,. Post Office Cooksville, or to A. B., Cobourg. Norember Bit, 184. |  |


| LED |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an hone } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| － |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ary hang | mest |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ＂Yes；＂answered the child．And he directed his steps towards the cottage that belonged to Mary＇s |  | The late General Lord Lynedoch＇s estate at Lynedoch，near <br>  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ceimeme |  |  |
| J Jane ra |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ＂Whys，sir，bie and the school mistresss fell out |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mary，and keep her in after school was over；and so |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | mble moerty，be |
| W |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| but the indulgence of her great consequence．What |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | respectable specimen of a Turkish satrap be immedistely brought to Constantinople，and put upon his trial for his bru－ |  | Tormote Ma， 184. |  |
|  |  |  |  | carvince，eimbinge， |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | AMILIES AND |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| her part and think her mistress to blame Is this |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | WILLIAMA．GARRETP，se． |  |
| your etild We all come inte the wordd corrup and |  |  | Advertiscments． |  |  |
|  |  |  | bates |  |  |
| Heoble we shal have atierward．King salomon， |  |  |  |  | Ofl Ehermatism and |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ， |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {eno }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Perhap，if we oron |  |  |  |  |  |
| ap your |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Curat |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\substack{\text { chin } \\ \text { tover }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cirate－And in on doing Jane，yo take |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 管解 |  | WLES has removed his Office to his intended |  |
|  | litem fud，that，by |  |  |  |  |
| Whyy if al dyay you take the ver |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Paxana } \\ \text { tionar } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| m | loe |  |  | D．HUMPHREYS， | $\begin{aligned} & \text { dr. Lir's } \\ & \text { dere } \end{aligned}$ |
| efot | $\xrightarrow{\text { have your oun }} \mathrm{J}$ | bic |  |  |  |
| tor | Cu |  |  |  | Bar |
|  |  | Andy ine ter |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | will not depart from it． |  |  | ocers. |  |
| ${ }_{\text {nothin }}$ | Mary now called for her mother；and lesson might therefore left her，with the hope that this |  |  |  |  |
| Your clild has be |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | R， | $r$ |
| prom |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| bo |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | S |  |  | CHIBUİD |  |
| $t 0$ | ${ }^{\text {cos }}$ | thie |  | ， |  |
| helped，poor thing，been heleed though，＂ |  | mines |  |  |  |
| c |  | cit |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mot |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | come |  |  |  |
|  |  | men of the sotut，altoomph they will that mot tristem in | and <br> biout <br> Brot |  |  |
|  | viously fondly imagine ＂privileged＂security． |  |  | Sofas，Couches，and Chairs，stuffed and neatly repaired； Mattresses and Palliasses always on hand；Curtains and Car－ |  |
|  | lohger privileged fr The PRisons | pleasing and but for the old cannibals tattooed visages，you might sometimes fancy some of them to be well－bred old gen－ |  |  |  |
| ome in | detion preatalay |  |  | ITE |  |
|  |  | in the other：these are drawn on their cheeks and foreheads as accurately as an artist would draw them with his compass．－ The women generally tattoo only the upper lip；this，the abode |  | AGENT AT COBOURG－ROBERT HENRX，Esq． |  |
| Seen oniged topasithe deg in ord | gem | The women generally tattoo only the upper lip；this，the abode of all the graces，they stain quite black，destroying all expres－ sion，and often making a face not quite ugly perfectly so．The |  | Mutual Fire C |  |
| ${ }_{\text {in }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| but |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| to touch her，the struggled sov roiomenly as to make |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

