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# TORONTO, CANADA, FHIAY, APRIL 9, 1847.

## poetry.

THE YOUNG MAN AND THE FRIAR. From the German.

The convent bell hath summoned Our rest at hour so late ?" A youth is humbly kneeling, "God graot thee, father, peace ! I seek thy holy dwelling, Here may my sorrows cease ! "The world which I am leaving, Is never free from care ; The thorn, the yew, the cypress, Cast gloomy shadows there corn, hatred, and repining, Have long my soul possessed; Flying earth's baneful circles I come to thee for rest." FATHER. "Not so, pale youth, this yearning Is but befitting those, Who, faint from life's long journey,

Covet the grave's repose. They path is upward tending, Through sunshine and through shade; By such unmanly weakness Let not thy steps be stayed." YOUTH.

" My parents both are sleeping Would that I lay beside them, A sharer in their rest 1 The friend I deemed most faithful The holiest trust betrayed; And she I loved so fondly With scorn that love repaid.

" Hope's violet hue hath faded 'Neath sorrow's scorching sky ; Stained is the lily's whiteness 'Mid earth's impurity ; Joy's brightest rose hath withered, Nought leaving but the thorn ; O close not thou thy portals Upon a wretch forlorn !"

# FATHER.

"Nay, wherefore thus despairing? The faded flowers re-bloom ; Deem not the chequered sunshine An everbiding gloom ; Evil and good are blended By Him who reigns on high ; Then strive not thou, rebellious, A mortal's lot to fly."

YOUTH.

"I know that light unfading May not on mortals shine; But, ah ! their darkest portion Unbroken night, is mine ! Within this sacred cloister, Hope's star may yet appear, For clouds of earthborn sadness Cannot obscure it here."

Yet still the old man firmly The youth's request denied, And to his pleading urgent He ever thus replied :-"God hath thy sphere appointed, He doth thy lot dispose. He knoweth well thy weakness. And he can grant repose.

"Then strengthen thou thy spirit, And to the world return, Thy duty lies before thee, Patience and faith to learn ; And when thy task is over, And thy last sleep is slept. What will it then betide thee, That thou hast smiled or wept ?" arpe's Magazine

ENERGY AND STABILITY OF THE

is this all that she has done. When in later times the foundations of society were uptorn, the Church "cast."\* With which she sprung from neath the throne of God."\* foundations of society were uptorn, the Church "cast down but not destroyed," and anarchy, misrule, and fanaticism overspread the land, the blood of her murdered Primate, Laud, stained the axe, and allayed the flame of Puritan intolerance. And at a period still more recent, when a similar tragedy was enacted on a grander and more appalling scale in a neighbouring country, and Infidelity, rearing his giant form upon the ruins of a corrupted faith, entered upon his withering career of propagandism, while

"At his iron feet Destruction cowered to mark what deeds were done ;"

it was the Church of England that entered the lists in the name of the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom he had defied, and again achieved for truth a victory, the benefits of which will descend to remotest generations. The spectacle of a Church thus issuing forth with the shield of faith and the sword of the Spirit, to fight the battles of the Lord against the mighty, is one which angels might delight to contemplate; she has always been found in the (From "Bosanguet on the Poor, and Christian Almsgiving.") forefront of the contest with sin and error; from her armoury must be drawn the weapons by which alone they can be successfully encountered; nearly all of theology that is worthy the name of literature, is the production of her sons; and it should gladden the heart of exerversen with her Saviour's strength, and once more going forth conquering and to conquer. The history of the dissenting denominations in Great Britain is equally monitory on this point, with that of their kindred societies in Germany. Deprived through prejudice and hatred, of the advantages of their proximity to the Church, they also have rapidly declined in error, and nothing is more common than to find the descendants of those who cast aside the wholesome restraints of the Liturgy, under the pretence of vindicating their Christian liberty, departing from the orthodoxy of the faith, and openly denying the Divinity of their Redeemer. The following mournful instance of apostacy, is one only among the many which might be adduced in illustration of this remark. About the commencement of the 18th century, a number of pious individuals subscribed a considerable sum of money for the erection and endowment of several dissenting chapels in the city of Dublin. Seven were accordingly built, and endowed with property to the amount of £700 a-year; the benevolent contributors fondly hoping that they had thus provided for the faithful ministration of the Gospel to all succeeding ages. A single generation, however, had scarcely passed away, before five of the and their revenues perverted to the support and propagation of this frigid and pernicious heresy.

have become common; "silent responses" are recomchurches, many of them free, are springing up ou every replied the old gentleman, "hot one." "And how," missionary expenditure in the various departments of moment I heard of Unitarianism," said the good old tional practice cao exhibit. Christian benevolence, may be computed by millions; man, "I requested the choir of the congregation to translations of the Bible and Prayer Book are daily sing the Christian Doxology in long metre; for I ade into the language of almost every nation under knew it would be impossible for a people to become Unitarians, who twice every day should hear "To God the Father, God the Son, And God the Spirit, Three in One Be honour, praise, and glory given, By all on earth and all in Heaven;

truth thus sealed with the blood of her martyrs. Nor "Kept her true course unchanging and the same ; On this point experience will fully confirm the im-

ssenting denominations :--- "We cannot," says the Christiun Intelligencer, "forbear the praise, by adducing the example, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. stances. Isickness, they bestow attention and com-Her spirit-stirring Liturgy, and a scrupulous adhe- fort almst eyond what money can purchase. rence to it, have, under God, notwithstanding the mutations of men and things, and all the aspersions cast a very snalcircle of observation, and all very recent upon her,—as coldness, formality, and a want of cases, will ford some further illustration of what is evangelical feeling;-we say, a scrupulous adherence here advance. General assertion and description to her Liturgy has preserved her integrity beyond any furnishes norroof, further than it brings to mind such denomination of Christians since the Reformation.- examples anconfirmations as each reader may him-Even defection from the articles of her faith, by men self have winessed; and particular anecdotes and within her own bosom, has been restrained in its course instances canot easily be remembered with a sufficiby the form of sound words; so that, whatever dis- ently faithfulletail, till they are begun to be collected sensions prevail within, all are still united in mainnot to say, is worthy of imitation.

VIRTUES OF THE POOR.

They are not positively brutish. They are not in-sensible to pain; they are not insensible to pleasure. Her neichter most necessary furnitare at the auction, They are not insensible to unkindness; they are not They are not insensible to unkindness: they are not incapable and gave it back to her; others assisted her in diffeof conjugal love and fidelity. The conjugal fidelity rent ways, and so kept her head above water. All of the lower orders is interrupted by fewer breaches this was done before her circumstances became known than among the highest classes, in spite of the weaker to those families with whom she had been in service, guards and more difficult remedies that they are pro- and who were able more effectually to assist her. vided with. The conjugal fidelity of the lowest Irish M. Tierney, who made combs, and sold them in the is proverbial.

attainment. During the late disastrous season, in the what he had made. A fellow-workman, who carried autumn of 1839, in a distant western county, when a basket like himself, came to see him. As soon as there was no hope of seed-sowing, the little farmers he found the distress he was in, he sent out for beer, without capital, whose existence seemed to depend and ordered in some supper. On going away he gave upon it, were cheerful and contented; and this was him half-a-crown. times and the dearness of provisions.

met with in most churches. The chaplain in the the family.

numbe of aid-servants in London send two and three ginezout of their wages annually to their relations n theountry.

Inded, iwould be endless to ascertain and re-Poor betowssistance and support upon one another; they areas amerous as their vicissitudes and circum-

The blleing additional examples, collected within taining a common cause. The example, we hesitate following insances have all been ascertained within a very short priod of time.

Elizabeth Galloway had been servant maid in reand colour shop; and after many years became unfor-The poor are not brutes; indeed they are not .-- tunate in business. Her things were sold under an

streets, was in great distress. He had no means to The poor are not incapable of religious feeling and purchase materials for his trade, and little sale for

uniformly more the case in proportion to their poverty. A putrid fever was raging at Wadhurst, Sussex, in If there came a deluge of rain, they said, "God's will the winter of 1838-9. In one house of a very poor be done." If there came a fine day, they said, "God and destitute family, all the members of it were either sent it." And all their conduct and conservation was sick or dead; and people being afraid to enter the so resigned and buoyant, as to shame both landlords house, they were entirely deserted. A poor woman, and merchants, and other rich men, who at the same but less poor than this neglected family, went into the period were suffering a comparatively small diminu- house of her own accord. She found the woman lying tion of their prosperity, from the difficulties of the sick upon the bed; her daughter lying dead by her side upon the same bed, in a dreadfully putrid state.

The poor-house congregation in St. Giles's exhi- She laid out the daughter's body, having no place to bits a more exemplary pattern of earnest and united lay it or but the floor; and having performed to it all congregational devotion than anything that is to be the offices required, she then attended to the rest of

seven chapels were occupied by Socinian preachers, work-house says, that he meets with more exemplary J. S., aged seventy-six, was a saddler in Tottenham piety among the paupers there than among any other Court Road, but failed in business, and is now reduced class of people; and one woman in particular, who to the unnost state of destitution. He is diseased The same causes have produced similar effects in has seen a better station, has the greatest religious ruptured and paralytic. The whole desire and thought our own country, (the United States.) Socinianism contentment of any person that he knows. She does of his mind is to provide for his wife after his own has widely supplanted the purer faith of the Pilgrins; not even pray God to release her from her troubles; death. This is his one ruling object; and though the standards of the several sects have either become but is thankful and contented with everything. The reduced to this very abject state, he for a long while obsolete, or are practically disregarded; the religious rector of one of the largest parishes in London says, refused the offers of parish-relief, and the earnest somind, contemning authority, custom, and the wisdom in like manner, that the two most religious persons licitations of his friends to accept it, because it would of the olden time, and forming extravagant conceptions that he knows are paupers in his parish. Their con- disentitle his wife to the benefit of certain charities of human ability, is luxuriating in the unrestrained versation is an instructive lesson to anybody. The after his death. This poor man, finding that he was freedom of individual will; subdivision follows divi- incumbent of a parish near Lewes is in the habit of bringing greater present miseries upon his wife than sion; old heresies are revived in varying accordance visiting a young woman, a pauper, who is almost worn those which he designed to avert, has at length been with "the spirit of the age;" ignorance, presumption, out with ill health. He says that he never comes compelled to accept the parish-relief.

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

### DAY OF FASTING AND HUMILIATION. (To the Editor of the St. James's Chronicle.)

Sir,- Feeling the vast importance of obtaining a day Sir,— Feeling the vast importance of obtaining a day of national fasting and humiliation before God, with as little delay as possible, and believing your journal to be a channel likely at once to speak to a large body of those disposed to sympathise with such an object, I write to

well remember the spiritual blessings of the fast for the cholera in 1832; and I feel assured that yet greater blessings might follow a day of national fasting for the fam-ine which is now afflicting Ireland and our own country, should it please God to dispose our rulers to appoint such

a day. But that they may do so, the government may natu-rally require that it should be seen to be the general wish of the religious part of the country, and that the occasion

really calls for such a measure. When such prodigious efforts have been made, that government are likely to expend seven millions, and it is probable that the sacrifices of private persons, including sufferers, and those who seek to relieve them, may exsufferers, and those who seek to releve them, may ex-ceed that sum—when, notwithstanding all this, hundreds with dving, and it is possible that the calamity may God directly connects returning halford a bindance with sanctifying a fast and calling a solemn assembly cover un 15-26), smely a clear and sufficient reason is given for a national fast. The calamity affects all classes, it interests all persons; there is not one who is not, more or less, a sufficient by it. sufferer by it.

If the reader is convinced of this, let him show, as widely and as far as he can, that he wishes for such a na-tional fast; let him use his influence, whatever it may be, to obtain such a measure. I do not attempt to prescribe to others. Some of the clergy around me are joining in a petition to the archdeacon to bring the desirableness of this before the bishop. But, in addition to this, it

The one may judge best.
It is no party or sectarian subject; God forbid it should be used as such. There are weighty national sins, of which all, more or less, have partaken, and which bring down the Divine displeasure. If Daniel could make himself a partaker of the sins of Israel (Dan. ix.), well may every Christian humble himself before God for our common sinfulness in his sight. —Yours faithfully,
Watton P.

Watton Rectory, Herts, Feb. 4, 1847.

COMMISSION ON THE BISHOPRICS .- The following ap-

His Grace the Archbishop of York, The Most Hon. the Marquis of Lansdowne, The Right Hon. the Earl of Chichester, The Right Hon. the Earl of Powis,

The Right Hon. Lord John Russell, The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of London, The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Durham,

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Winchester, The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lincoln,

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester:

The Right Hon. Sir George Grey, Bart., and The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wood, Bart., her Majes

ever, of much that is wild and irregular, occasional though faint indications are given of the existence of a more healthful fooling. Manuals for family proper a more healthful fooling. Manuals for family proper proximation to an equality of the incomes and the duties his adversary is an imaginary being, certainly not our that allowance; to the lady's house for the weekly relief
that she was not absolutely deserted. She gave her no other charge or duty.
When this lady returned to town, she found that the widow Reredon had volunteered all the time to wash for the bedridden woman, to cook for her, and ther when wanted. She went to the parish for her allowance; to the lady's house for the weekly relief
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and perhaps the occupants of the Lords without being subject to the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series of the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series of the reliable in the rot series in the Lords without being subject to the rot series of t

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to the living of Loughborough, which was in the gift of his College, and to which be had a predilection on ac-count of his family connection with it. He married, how-ever, Miss Cotton a year before it became vacant, and took up his residence at Harpley, Norfolk, as a Curate.— He was presented in 1797 by the Bishop of Norwich to the Archdeaconery of Norfolk, and soon after nominated to the rectory of Redenhall-cum-Harleston. Mrs. Older-shaw died in 1829, after a happy union of many years of shaw died in 1829, after a happy union of many years of mutual attachment and esteem. The last act of his life you. I well remember what benefits our country received in its conflicts with its many enemies by the solemn fasts, often renewed, in the wars of the French revolution. I well remember the spiritual blassings of the fast for the ly for the purpose of silent prayer and meditation; and thus like the pious of old, was gathered to his fathers.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.-Mr. John Hattersley, the eighth wrangler, (says the Leeds Mercury) was born and bred a member of the Society of Friends. He was born at Leeds, received the radiments of education in the school at Ackworth, near Pontefract, which belongs the school at Activity, hear ronterract, which actually to that community, and was afterwards engaged as tator in a respectable academy at Darlington, principally pa-tronised by the Friends. At a subsequent period, he se-ceded from that body, and joined the Church of England. ceded from that body, and joined the Church of England-Much of his time having been devoted to languages, and especially the Oriental tongues, on the death of Mr. Wm. Greenfield he was, at the recommendation of the late Joseph John Gurney, retained by the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society, to superintend the relating of several of their Oriental versions of the Scrip-Mucour in constant of the Scrip-Museum in certain labours for which his knowledge of Muscum in certain labours for which his knowledge of eastern dialects peculiarly fitted him. While pursuing these stadies, Mr. Hattersley had the misfortune to sever the tendon Achilles; and, when he was suffering from the effects of this accident, it was suggested to him by a friend that he ought, on his recovery, to enter himself at Cam-bridge. He adopted the hint; and the result has confirmed the expectations with which it was thrown out. We believe it to be Mr. Hattersley's intention to resume his Oriental studies; and theorem here are the sector Oriental studies; and those who are aware of his actual proficiency in them, cannot but augur for him still higher distinction in his favourite walk than that which he has

Sir,-Your remarks upon my second letter, which ap-pear in your paper of the 26th nlt, call for a few obser-vations, which I shall endeavour to make as brief as pears in Tuesday's London Gazette :-The Queen has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, The Queen has been pleased to direct letters patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, constituting and appointing His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, The Right Hon. Lord Cottenham, His Grace the Archbishop of York, Strictly correct." As you have not specified the state-ments you thus characterise, I, of course, cannot know to which you allude: I can only give a general reply to the charge. I can assure yon, it is my earnest desire to ap-proach the discussion of any subject connected with our which you allude: I can subject connected with our holy religion, with a solemn sense of the responsibility which rests upon me, not to set forth any thing but what which rests upon me, not to set forth any thing but what I am firmly persuaded is true, and to defend truth only by truth, and it would deeply grieve me to think that I had loosely made "sweeping statements." And if you will have the kindness to particularise those which you thus describe, I shall either prove that they are "strictly correct," or, failing to do 'this, I shall at once retract them, and, with the candom which becomes us, when writing upon sacred subjects, confess that I have written unadvisedly or expressed myself ungnardedly. You assert also that "there are many points you could wish to see expressed in a different way." Here again I

The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wood, Bart, her Majes The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wood, Bart, her Majes The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wood, Bart, her Majes Sishoprics in England and Wales. The Queen has been pleased to appoint Charles Knight Murray, Esq., barrister-at-law, to be Secretary to the said Commission.

only what a sincere love of trath dictates, apart from all personal considerations, but on carefully examining what keep their seats in the Lords without being subject to the rotation as to seniority by which all future appointments in the other sees are to be regulated. This is an arrangement that will give general satisfaction. The sphere of utility and active superintendence will be in-creased, without any diminution of the dignity or politi-cal influence of the Church.--Observer. Out of the dignity or politi-cal influence of the Church.--Observer. Control of the dignity or politi-cal influence of the Church.--Observer. On Monday 1st February the Right Rev. Walter Au- your thanks and those of the public, for having called

CHURCH. (From " Illustrations of the Prayer Book.")

side, to hallow and beautify the land, -abroad, her Heaven; and the time is not far distant, when all may read in their own tongues, the wonderful works of God. Her zeal rises with opposition and discouragement, and her contribution to these objects is scarcely a tithe of what it will yet be. "In full contrast to her

unimpaired, and with even more than her ancient vi-Bour awakened; sustaining the purity of her doctrines reckless innovation, it is refreshing to "walk about and discipline, yet allowing to every man the full Zion, mark well her bulwarks," and contemplate the rights sions. With new respect and gratitude they see her, in all the tumults of the period, steadily pursuing her Yet to reflect her image; like the sacred tree of India, rojecting her mighty branches far and wide, that uch the ground only to take root, rise in statelier Taught by the parsimonious and reluctant support A subtry including inclusion in and reluctant support in general the faith in unity of the may of t that she is destined to emerge purified and consolidated from her present trials; there is evidently with her in the furnace "One like unto the Son of God;" and though a trumpet has been blown in Zion, and an alarm sounded in His holy mountain, it will be seen when the confusion has subsided, that the only effect has been to awaken her defenders, and to discover more plainly the strength of her foundations.

With some who cannot shut their eyes to the glory of her present position and the brightness of her future promise, it is customary to speak of her coldness and torpidity during the last century, and to insinuate hereby the superior piety of the dissenting bodies.-We have not one word to say in extenuation of her apathy and worldliness; but it may be justly remarked a period of general declension, in which the sects who now contemplate her past delinquencies from the vantage ground of a more enterprising and enlightened age, were involved in an equal, if not in a still greater gree. In ungenerously declaiming, moreover, against part the cause, they ungratefully forget the signal services which she has rendered to Christianity. They uity, her doctrine, her sacraments, her ministry, and forget that it was by her that the battle of the Re-her authority; and comparing her present, with her her authority; and comparing her present, with her their own bodies the fires of Romish persecution; and ful for the Bible—a work wonderthat in her translation of the Bible—a work wonder-and the assaults of persecution, ful for the fidelity of its execution, and the majestic simplicity of its language,—she has fixed forever the \* Wordsworth.

adversaries," says the Rev. Dr. Croly, "the people see the Church of England, with all ber ancient majesty unimpair

Turning from this scene of conflicting opinion and Christians for the rightful interpretation of the Sacred is bestowed by the rich in all their charities. It is A woman named Ann Down was deserted by her way to the public welfare, forming great plans of edu-Text; she stands forth amid confusion and change, said that the Bible Society receives more from the husband at Cheltenham, where an order was given for though, comparatively, "a little one," and, as of old, Wesleyans proposed to enlarge their chapel. The A gentleman, now living in Alfred Street, gave to the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace, and when they are in distress. They pawn their goods tend this for me."

the opposition of an irreverent and faithless age, to recall the attention of mankind to long neglected, but imposite attention of mankind to long neglected, but imperishable truth. It cannot be doubted, therefore, times with a vehemence temporarily subversive of the They frequently share their last morsel and cup of half-crown, and here it is." and imbued with her spirit, these disagreements, where the widow's mite, and of the cruse of oil of the widow her infamy."+

> on, or questions of speculative theology which have rare occurrence in this metropolis. been wisely left undetermined; and that there are The poor take each other into their rooms when of good feelings, and are utterly depraved. There

The poor are capable of affection, of conjugal and and she is perfectly cheerful and contented.

(From " *Illustications of the Prayer Book.*") Thwatted, traduced, and misrepresented on every her children, the good of her enemies, and the concurrence of a Liturgy. When Socinianism was been best days of Christianity. At home, where her charge are springing up ou every the the old gentleman, "hot one." " And how," mended in social devotion, as a defence against wan- filial love, of forethought, of perseverance. The an- A widow woman named Reredon, aged sixty, came ployment,-this is one of the most extraordinary ex- that she was not absolutely deserted. She gave her continued the inquirer, "did you prevent it ?" "The amples of forethought and perseverance that any na- no other charge or duty.

The poor are capable of much self-denial, and the widow Reredon had volunteered all the time to disinterested kindness. Hannah Musgrave, a poor wash for the bedridden woman, to cook for her, and woman with six children, who was herself constantly to do all other necessary things, and even to sleep with requiring assistance and gifts of clothing, went about her when wanted. She went to the parish for her among those persons who were in the habit of reliev- allowance; to the lady's house for the weekly relief ing her, begging clothes with the utmost earnestness which she had left for her; and proved faithful, though for a neighbour, who was to lose his place, if he did she might have deprived her of everything; for the not clothe himself better. The persons applied to poor patient was so silly that she did not know whesupposed that she was begging for herself, till they ther she was possessed of sixpence. So great an inquired into the circumstances; and she succeeded affection had she conceived for her charge, that she in re-establishing her poorer neighbour. used to divide her victuals with her, rather than see Above all, the poor are capable of charity. The her want. Her sister said of her, that she would

alms which they give are greater in amount, and are a always rather go without food herself than see the rights of conscience; ministering to the good of the strength of her foundations. Differing from the perfect shame to their richer neighbours. The poor woman want whom she was nursing. For all this ser-State, yet keeping aloof from the factions and follies Church of Rome in deriving all that she propounds as could not live without the assistance which they renof the times; indefatigably labouring for the poor, yet matter of indispensable belief from the Holy Scrip- der one another. I do not talk merely of proportion, she never asked for any thing for herself; but used disdaining to court popularity by a bribe to their pas-tures alone, and from the various Protestant societies but the actual money given by the poor to one an-often to go about and ask for a sheet, or old linen, or in appealing to the consentient testimony of the early other is probably greater in amount than that which other such thing, for the bedridden woman.

ation, gathering the multitude into new temples, pour-bg out her munificent charity to her afflicted brethren mitive usage; steadily pointing to the great events the state of the great events the great events the state of the great events the state of the great events the state of the great events the great events the state of the great events the state of the great events the state of the great events the great events the state of the great events the great e at the ends of the earth, spreading that most exalted stift of human benevolence, the Bible, wherever man the successively displayed on the zodiac of the Chris-are successively displayed on the zodiac of the Chris-Missionary Society was £75,000, -£15,000 of which and came to London in search of him, with her three <sup>can</sup> live and be redcemed, and planting her dignities, her discipline, and her principles in mighty kingdoms, Ver

"everywhere spoken against," unceasingly making her subscriptions were so liberal, that they built a new a beggar in Pall Mall some silver wrapped up in a papetition, "that all who profess and call themselves chapel and a school house; some of the farmers sub- per, instead of halfpence. The beggar ran after him, Christians, may be led into the way of truth, and hold scribing £20. The poor constantly give to each other and shewing it, said, "Sir, I am sure you did not in-

law of brotherly kindness; but it will be found that, tea with one more forlorn and destitute than them- "S. A., driven by distress to prostitution, supported among those who are acquainted with her principles selves, having not even a morsel. The example of her little brother, eight years of age, by the wages of

they are not verbal, are matters of mere private opin- of Sarepta, is often repeated, and is by no means a It is a great mistake, and want of charity, to supthat with some brilliant individual exceptions, it was they could thus sever themselves from the appointed a been guaranteed by their poor beightours, and tet it. In any sever themselves from the appointed as high an obligation as any wealthy British merchant. It is they could thus sever themselves from the appointed as high an obligation as any wealthy British merchant. setivity of which they were themselves in great is well known to them as a sure refuge; from Him of servants and the smaller trades-people as by the hopeless to Christian perseverance. They are capa-

On Monday 1st February the Right Rev. Walter Au-gustus, Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man, was installed and enthroned in St. Mary's Chapel, Castletown, Isle of Man, by the Ven. the Archdeacon, in the presence of his Ex-cellency the Lieut.-Governor, the Clergy and a numer-ous congregation. After morning prayers the usual oaths were administered to his Lordship in the Court-room, and afterwards to the Vicar-General, Chancellor, and Offician Principal; to the Episcopal Registrar, who, and the Rev Wm. Gill, Vicar of Malew, were sworn Surrogates to Principal; to the Principal Registrar, who, and the Rev Wm, Gill, Vicar of Malew, were sworn Surrogates to grant faculties, or licenses of marriage. The Bishop, Archdeacon, Vicar General, and Clergy, then dined at

and parsonage house to which it is intended that a district comprising, 1,500 souls shall be assigned.

members of the Church of Acone what the value of the protestant Faith, that we con-minions, more particularly in Great Britain and Ireland. Several addresses were delivered, and resolutions affirm-sidered it our duty not to attend;" and in the same docn-Several addresses were delivered, and resolutions affirm-sing the necessity of withholding such grants were unani-mously adopted. It was also determined that petitions from the Clergy and laity of the Archdeaconry should be encounted for presentation to both Houses of Parliament. Sidered if the target state of the sufficiency of the plain sense of the 6th Article) the sufficiency of Holy Scripture, for salvapose that this last class of miserables are all destitute prepared for presentation to both Houses of Parliament. ion, or questions of speculative theology which have seen and what there are more, who, however strong the invitation from without lodging, with less than a bare chance were they are without lodging, with less than a bare chance were the pawn-ticket of one of here applies.
means of grace and salvation. They are street the paynet the poor a sean salvation. They are street the paynet the poor a sean salvation. They are street the paynet the poor a sean salvation. They are street the paynet the poor a sean salvation. They are street the paynet the poor a sean searce in the street poor the barden due in the paynet the poor a sean searce in the street poor the poor a sean searce in the street poor the seance in the street poor the searce in the street poor the poor a sean searce in the street poor the searce in the street poor the seance in the street poor the searce in the street The pool of thus sever themselves from the appointed means of grace and alwaise. The poor are free-givers is evidenced by stress in the more part is high an obligation as any weathy British merchant. This grace and alwaise. The poor are free-givers is evidenced by stress in the more part is a stress in the stress in

time is too fully occupied to allow me to engage in the vain and idle task of "falling foul" of phantoms; but if a grant latented, Vicar General, and Clergy, then dined at the Government House with his Excellency.
The Duke of Richmond has given £500 towards the contemplated restoration of Chichester Cathedral.
The Duke of Portland has given £150 a-year for an additional Curate for Mansfield Woodhonse, and it is intended to have three services instead of two as heretofore.
Sir Thomas G. S. Sebright, Bart., has most liberally promised to give two acres of land at Cookley, in the parish of Wolverley, as a site for the erection of a Church bit by bit, to do away with an eye of suspicion every thing which has a Romish aspect from whatever quarter it may come.

and parsonage house to which it is intended that a district omprising, 1,500 souls shall be assigned. ARCHDEACONRY OF LEICESTER.—A public meeting of Clusty of this Arabida and a district which have lately taken place in Leeds, in England, and principles and practices atterly opposed to the reforma-

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been disregarded, and a building, the very architecture celebration of the day is annually observed by a public

their Bishop in its consecration. From the above facts it is evident, that others have been alarmed by appearances similar to those which ar-rested my attention, and the events which have taken place justify the inference, that your assertion that "B.C. has been assailing a phantom," and "falling foul" of an "imaginary being," is too poetical to be "strictly cor-"rect.

I now come to the consideration of that part of your article in which, by an equivocal use of the term author, you endeavour to shew that the absurd conclusion, "that a Ministry of Divine appointment is infailible," follows from my "assumption." Reduced to syllogistic form (of which you appear so fond) your argument will stand thus:-

Whatever has God for its author is infallible. A Ministry of Divine appointment has God for its author.

Therefore

A Ministry of Divine appointment is "infallible. A Ministry of Divine appointment is infantole. This is a logical fallacy, the defect of which is an am-biguous middle term; for the middle term is not dis. tributed in either of the premises, and therefore no con-clusion logically follows from them. In order to make this intelligible to such of your readers as may not be ac-quainted with the meaning of logical phrases, I will point out where the ambiguity lies, which renders the phone cullocium is fallace of the work class.

above syllogism a fallacy of the worst class. When it is affirmed that God is the author of anything, the proposition may mean, 1st, That God is the author of the thing spoken of, by creation, as of the Heavens and the Earth, of Angels and of Men, &c. From this use of the term author, we can only infer that the thing spoken of is the handy-work of God. Again, the pro-position that God is the author of any thing may mean, position that God is the author of any thing may mean, that God is the author by institution or appointment; as of the Kingly office amongst men; of the Ministry and Sactaments in the Chirch & From the Ministry and term we can only inter that the onice or Walmance spo-ken of is of Divine appointment. In neither of these senses can the term be predicated of the Bible. God is an above it the gradient method is he its author not the author of it by creation; neither is he its author by institution or appointment. God is the author of Holy Scriptures by inspiration or revelation : and there-fore all which they contain must be infallibly true. It God is the author of was in this latter sense you employed the term in your article of the 15th January. Indeed it is the only sense in which the term could be predicated of the interpreta-tions of the Church. God could not be the author of tions of the Church. God could not be the author of them by creation or by institution. If God be the au-thor of the interpretations of the Church, as you affirm, and as I deny, he must be so by inspiration or revelation, and in this sense the interpretation of the Church, hav-ing God for its author must be infallible. You thus see that the absurd conclusion which you would deduce from one accurate in no which you

You thus see that the absurd conclusion which you would deduce from my argument, in no wise follows from it, and your positive assertion that it does, would induce the belief that you wrote the article in great haste, and did not, as logicians advise, carefully distinguish the meaning of the terms employed in your argument. My sole object in noticing your article of the 15th of January was to vindicate and uphold the fundamental principle of our Church—that the Holy Scriptures alone are a revelation from God; and that they contain all things necessary to salvation. This has ever justly been regarded as the Palladium of our Protestant faith, and the neglect of this principle, or rather the adoption of its opposite,—"that Scripture and tradition are our joint, rule of faith,"—has been the cause of those "deplorable apostacies" which have taken place in such numbers apostacies" which have taken place in such numbers apostacies' which have taken place in such numbers amongst men eminent for talent, dearning, and an exten-sive knowledge of antiquity. We know that the progress, in the human mind, from a system of truth to oue of er-ror is always gradual, often slow. The first step in the downward course is the reception of some false principle, the effects of which may not at once be apparent, but in time this false principle begins to develop itself, till at length all the erroneous conclusions which follow from it are, one by one, adopted. This process is accelerated or retarded in propartion to the natural acuteness and or retarded in proportion to the natural acuteness and acquired powers of reasoning of the person in whom it is progressing; for the false principle being regarded as an axiom, all the reasoning powers are directed to work out the conclusions which follow from it, and the more effi-cient these powers are the sooner will the conclusions be cient these powers are the sooner will the conclusions be obtained. Those persons mentioned above have with-drawn from our communion through the adoption of the false principle, "that Scripture and tradition are our joint rule of faith. Their eminent talents, great learning, and extensive knowledge of antiquity (which, if employed upon the side of truth, would have rendered them invin-cible), have only served to hasten the catastrophe, which in men of inferior powers, and utainments, might be for

our religion, as set forth in those articles, which, as Ministers of the Church of England, we have subscribed that we feel it is a "man of God" who speaks. in the strict, literal, and grammatical sense. B. C. 22nd March, 1847.

been disregarded, and a building, the very architecture of which breathed Romanism, should never have been clergy of our Church reduced to the doubtful and humi-liating position of signing anew "a protest repudiating Popery." before they could conscientiously unite with their Bishgp in its consecration. in so doing, compromise their religious principles and profession, sacrificing Christian duty to political expe-diency, he could not forbear, as a Minister of Christ's Catholic Church, and the Pastor and Teacher of a Pro-

testant congregation, to enjoin upon all, as a sacred and religious duty, not to mingle among and become identified with a Roman Catholic procession. The preacher farther added, that in advising and warn-In the presenter names added, that in advising and wathing ing the congregation to a right course of conduct, he dis-charged his duty in the relation he sustained towards them, and that it would rest with them to act conscienusly in accordance with their religious faith and pro-

fession, and, having done so, he would entertain no ap-prehension or fears of the result. He added : Be not deceived and led away by the sceptical opinion and erroneous judgment, that all creeds are alike, for there is only one true creed, that of the Catholic Church of Christ, and of which we believe that the Protestant United Church of England and Ireland is a part.

May the expostulation, advice and warning, now addressed to you, be received by the congregation in the same spirit and with the same affection I do and always have entertained for you, accompanied by a sincere and cordial concern for your highest interests and happiness. The preacher then returned from the digression to the subject of his discourse, and proceeded to its conclusion. VERITAS.

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1847.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

MA- . EUNCEARC. original stability of the Church. Singlish Eccl. Intelligence. Virtues of the Poor. English Eccl. Intelligence

We have been instructed to announce the following appointments for CONFIRMATION by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, in the different Churches of this CITY during the month of May next.

May 2nd, Trinity Church ...... 11 A.M. ..... З Р.М. " St. Paul's

" 9th, Rogation Sunday,

..... 11 л.м. St George's

" 16th the Cathedral ...... 3 P.M.

We are requested to state that an adjourned Meeting of the Vestry of St. James's Church, Toronto,

will be held on Monday the 12th inst., for the purpose of addressing the Lord Bishop of Toronto on his retiring from the Rectory of the parish, and other important matters, at which the congregation are partiularly requested to attend.

We have ventured, on more than one occasion, to express our sense of thankfulness and praise to the heavenly Bestower of every gift and boon which as Christians we prize,-that, amidst the many signs of the growing welfare and advancement of our honoured and beloved Church, we have been favoured, in the Colonies especially, with Bishops of such high and earnest zeal,-of such peculiar fitness for the great and holy work to which they have, in the Providence of God, been called.

The Diocese of NEWFOUNDLAND, -very extensive as to territory, but small as to the number of its pastors and the scattered flocks whom they serve,-is amongst the singularly favoured in this respect .--Bishop Field,-we speak it with the deference which becomes an humble minister in the Church,-stands eminently forth in rich and rare endowments for his high and holy office; in meekness and patience, in untiring zeal, in learning, in sound and enlightened Churchmanship. That such is his character his laborious and successful efforts already testify, and we a long time delayed, or perhaps never consummated. It is therefore of the utmost importance that we should It is therefore of the utmost importance that we should which will be found in our colouuns to-day. This our self and sansantly grass principles of breathes so much of the gentle spirit of Christianity, And surely no petty hostility, begotten by the prejudices of party,-no pitiable reviling which that baneful sect-spirit, as we must term it, could bring upon him,-can injure such a man: the cause of truth, the sacred cause of the Church the depository of that truth, must rather be promoted than retarded by this niudicious heat of the opponents of a pious and devoted Bishop. And we believe that the result has had evinced sufficient liberality of sentiment and opinion as to proved all this,-that the Bishop of Newfoundland has returned to his Diocese with richer fruits of the sympathy and liberality of his honest-hearted brethren at home, than if no attack had been made upon him. To one brief allasion in the Bishop's excellent reply, we shall be excused, we feel assured, for adverting.

# Thi Church.

ness and superiority.

Subscribers to this paper.

But there are other reasons by whic the sessity f a religious Diocesan journal is pressd up us.- Church, Dundas, for themselves, and in behalf of the There are, unfortunately, many papersxist, with Congregation, beg leave to return their sincere thanks this professed character, in other religiou boos; and to the Rev. Ralph Leeming, for a pair of very hand not a few, we have reason to believe, werplaed and some Gothic Chancel Chairs which he has just prehave been maintained, in a great degree, asil what sented to the Church. They beg leave also to res deemed the natural bulwark against dienn every turn their warmest acknowledgments to the Rev. Dr. orm,-the CHURCH. In defence of h pnciples, Beaven, for the very chaste design, which he kindly the secular press, from the very force of custances, prepared, and from which they were constructed, by -circumstances which, we are willingo oncede, they are unable always to control, -are it > be de-

pended upon. There is often much, in deze of our essential tenets and polity, which they sul demur at inserting; or if they do, it is with aor of con- the Church Society of this Diocese are requested to straint to admit by its side something fudirectly contrary tendency. The divinely-derivl claims of the Church, and the truthfulness of herriciples, is together with such Parochial Lists of Subscribers as not there developed to the world in theifdness and may be intended for insertion in the General Report through contradictory or inconsistent adaxtures: the this year.

Church, in short, is not, and perhaps though such a medium, cannot be set forth in her digity and symmetry, and in the pre-eminence of herrivileges and rights. Without a religious Diocesan poer, therefore, we are literally without the means of se'-defence.

Our decided feeling, however, is,-and, despite every interposing difficulty, we have sudied to act upon that feeling,-that even the defince of truth should be conducted with courtesy of anguage and da East. charitableness of temper. We are bound to state great principles in simplicity and with chamess: we dare not compromise what the truth, in its majesty and singleness, demands; but we have always laboured sons why we should be charitable to the individuals who unhappily maintain it.

We are not disposed to express any exultation at the success of this course,-for there are drawbacks enough, from within and from without, to repress any sentiment of glorying which might possibly rise up,but it is most certain that, since the establishment of this journal, the tone of the press generally in these Provinces has exhibited a marked improvement in the treatment at least of all ecclesiastical questions; and it is even more certain that the opponents of the Church of England have become much more measured and wary in the attacks and misrepresentations which they venture upon. While we, from possessing the unfettered means of declaring our genuine principles and asserting our correct position, are increasing in an honest boldness, they are manifestly and decidedly,and we give them credit for their prudence in this,receding from the reckless course of falsehood an vituperation which it was so common a few years ag

to see blazoned abroad to the prejudice of the Church It is further to be considered,-and this is a point of great and peculiar weight,-that very many of ou pest friends, in hearing such calumnies perpetuall reiterated, and not a word of self-justification or refu tation in return, came naturally to think that our caus was incapable of defence,-that those were not calum nies but truths; and, therefore, suspicion and distru were awakened, and from distrust and doubt there but a step to apostacy. On all these grounds, which we might not unprofitably dwell upon at greater length, we feel it not only to be expedient, but absolutely necessary that a religious Diocesan newspaper should be zealously and vigorously maintained.

The discussion which has grown out of the atempted suppression of the See of St. Asaph, has had its weight in calling public attention in England to the necessity of increasing the number of Bishops in the United Kingdom, and the same effect has, in no small degree, been produced by the recent efforts to provide for a more extensive Episcopal supervision in the Church in the Colonies. Yet it is the general spirit of inquiry and the zeal and earnestness in religious matters, to which we have so often adverted with hope mour, mar has had pernaps more than any th else its influence in begetting and fostering this high

and holy effort.

Moved by Dr. BURNSIDE, seconded by A. DIXON, Esq., That the thanks of this Vestry be given to the members of the Choir, for their valuable and gratuitous services during the

Moved by Mr. CHAMPION, seconded by Mr. ATKINSON, That the Accounts presented by the Churchwardens be cepted and passed.

Moved by J. H. HAGARTY, seconded by the Hon. H. J. BOULTON.

That Clarke Gamble, Esq., be nominated Churchwarden for the ensuing year. The Rector then nominated Thos. D. Harris, Esq., as

Churchwarden for the ensuing year, and, in doing so, expressed his deep sense of obligation which the Vestry and himself were under to Mr. Harris, tor his valuable services to the Church. Moved by A. DIXON, Esq., seconded by Dr. BURNSIDE,

Moved by A. Dixon, Eq., seconded by Di. Boundary, That an Address be presented to the Lord Bishop of Toronto on his retiring from the Rectory of this parish, and that the Hon. H. J. Boulton, C. Gamble, Esq., and J. Hagarty, Esq., be a Committee to draft such Address, and that they report such Address to an Adjourned Meeting of the Vestry, to be

Moved by J. HAGARTY, Esq., seconded by W. ATKINSON,

That the thanks of the Vestry be given to C. Gamble, Esq.,

and T. D. Harris, Esq., for their very valuable services during the past years as Churchwardens. Adjourned to Monday, the 12th instant, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

the first of March last, and which refer to some import-ant arrangements with regard to the Pews, and also to the enlargement of the present building. We regret not being able to furnish the explanatory and other remarks made on this occasion, but we understand that a Circular will be issued immediately after the Easter Vestry meet-ing, which will give a full explanation of the matters re-ferred to :--Hamilton Gazette.

pews.

of Christ's Church into a more compact position, and to assess the members more generally for the yearly expenses—The Churchwardeus are hereby authorised to as-sume such of the pews of the church as the owners may insent to alienate, at the original valuation, issuing to the various owners debentures in such sums as they may desire, dating from Easter next, and made payable on or before Easter 1847, the excess of interest over and above the rent of one pew, or of more if occupied by the holder, payable on the 15th March in each year, in cash, and to cure the gradual and ultimate liquidation of these debentures, we hereby pledge ourselves and successors, not at any time, hereafter to levy a less rent upon the pews of Christ's Church, than will amount in the whole to a equivalent to the interest upon all outstanding debentures, the salary annually voted to the Rector, and £80 to form

lution, the following annual rents are hereby levied on the pews of Christ's Church, from Easter Monday next, such rents to be payable invariably half-yearly in advance, and to be appropriated by the Churchwardens as above

grant leases for 99 years, to such of the present owners or occupiers of pews, as may desire to continue their pre-sent seats; such pews to be subject to the yearly rent charge which may be from time to time voted by this Vestry.

That whereas every member of this congregation who can afford it, is expected to contribute towards the sup-port of the Rector, *Resolved*—That the usual voluntary subscription be

" O pray we then for Salem's peace, For they shall prosperous be, Thou holy city of our God, Who bear true love to thee."

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After which the following Resolution was briefly wed by Charles E. Leonard, Esq., seconded by Mr. E P. Archbold.

Resolved .- That the Report now read be adopted and for-warded to the Parent Society in Halifax, by the Secretary of the Committee

The 2nd Resolution was moved by the Rev. E. Elder, and seconded by Alfred F. Haliburton, Esq., as follows: Resolved-That the sum of £28 cur'y be remitted to the Parent Society in Halifax by the Treasurer, as our contribu-tion for the present year; and that the principle of enrolling (as far as possible) every member of a family as a subscriber to the funds of this Society, is ardently entertained by their Com-

The 3rd Resolution was moved by J. D. Parkinson, Esq., seconded by Henry Ingles, Esq., as follows:

Resolved—That this Committee desire to express their gra-titude for the long continued liberality of the Society, for Pro-moting Christian Knowledge, and the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Gospel; and, as the best return in their power, resolve, in dependence on the Divine blessing, to use their best endeavours to increase the means of usefulness of the Diocessa Church Society.

Mr. Parkinson, after alluding in his exordium to the sanctity of the place in which the meeting was held, and the hallowing effect it had on the mind, so as to banish We give insertion to the following Resolutions passed at a Vestry Meeting of Christ's Church in this city, on the first of March last, and which refer to some import-ant arrangements with regard to the P truth—read the Resolution. He showed the excellence of these Societies, the one planting the Gospel, the other preserving it by the Word, their blessed efforts and the fruits attending their labours, considering that the foun-dation of the Church in the U. States was an evidence of the Divine blessing on the Society's first exertions. He then alluded to its successful labours in the Colonies, the increase of Colonial Bishops consequent on that success and proved that the conversion of the Heathen in India by these two and the Church Missionary Societies, with that of the various denominations which had departed progress of the British sects in India, though supplied with men and means, showed from history that all na-tional conversions were made through Missionaries of Episcopal communions. He inculcated the duty incum-Episcopal communions. He inculcated the duty incum-bent on members of the Church to aid Missions to the bent on members of the Church to aid Missions to the Heathen within the circuit of the empire, after first sup-plying the spiritual wants of their own neighbourhod.-He besought them to emulate the noble efforts of England in ocal and exotic munificence. First, by establishing local associations in every Parish having these objects in view, the repair and erection of Churches wherever there was a congregation, so that a centre of union might be formed, the endowment of Churches, the erection of Par-sonages, the improvement of Glebes, and the education of their children in the principles of the Church. Se-condly, by increasing the funds of the D. C. Society.-He proved that these objects would not be difficult if the *tenth* part of their income, as directed by the word of God, He proved that these objects would not be difficult if the tenth part of their income, as directed by the word of God, was devoted to deeds of piety and charity. Condemning then the false liberality of the present age, its defective piety, and the hyporrisy of those who had light without love, and faith apart from works, he appealed to the au-dience, showing that not the pomps and vanities of the world, but deeds of piety and charity would test their faith at the last tribunal. The 4th Resolution was moved by Robert Cooper,

The 4th Resolution was moved by Robert Cooper, Esq., Staff Surgeon, seconded by J. Bourinot, Esq., as follows:-

Resolved—That the spiritual destitution so prevalent in this Diocese, and more especially in this Island, demands the best efforts of christians to second the noble exertions made in Eng-land for the spread of true religion in every part of the Empire. In moving this preserves and the second the In moving this Resolution, Dr. Cooper commenced by dividing the Resolution into three distinct parts, touch-ing upon each separately. He opened with an account of the movement of Christianity in England; then pro-ceeded to trace its operation in the four quarters of the globe; and closed be localising its action in this the Dio-ceese of Nova Scotia. During a longther residence within Resolved—That the usual voluntary subscription be continued as regards all members who do not either rent or own pews or sittings in this church. Whereas it is expedient that additional room should be provided for the members of this congregation, *Resolved*—That the plans now before this Vestry be adopted, and that the Churchwardens be requested to proceed with the erection of the Chancel, Transepts, and two compartments of the Nave of the new stone Church thus designed, at the east end of the present wooden one; and that they are also hereby authorised to borrow the money required for that purpose, and to issue to the lendand that they are also hereby authorised to borrow the money required for that purpose, and to issue to the lend-ers debentures in sums to suit them, payable in 5 and 10 years from date, the interest payable half-yearly on 15th September and 15th March, at the office of the Bank of Montreal, and that we hereby consent that the deben-tures thus issued for this purpose shall be the first charge upon the funds and revenue of Christ's Church. upon the funds and revenue of Christ's Church. The Churchwarden's submitted to the Vestry a scheme for the management of the ground lately purchased by them for the purpose of Cemetry—when it was Moved by R. O. Duggan, Esq., seconded by R. Juson, Esq., that the proceedings of the Churchwardens with the consideration of these subjects he adduced in clusion he called upon the people of Cape Breaton to aside lukewaruness and indifference towards the sponsor the consideration of the second statistical details. The consideration of the second statistical details in the second statistical details in the consideration of the second statistical details in the second Esq., that the proceedings of the Churchwardens, with reference to the purchase of the ground for a Cemery, be approved of. The Vestry then adjourned. rol themselves at once members of the Diocesan Char-Society of Nova Scotia, that the light of the Gospel may extend from Cape Sable to St. Paul, from Bay to Scatarie, and lastly, to instil early into the the young that veneration for true religion so character-istic of the converted infidel. We cannot give more than an outline of Dr. Cooper's talented address, since it occupied nearly an hour in delivery. The 5th resolution was then moved by Peter H. Clarke, Esq., and seconded by Mr. Nathaniel Spencer :-Resolved -- That the following be the Officers of this Com-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence. CANADA. THE CHUMPLIQUESE OF TORONTO. The Church Society's House. A Special Meeting of The Church Society was held on the 13th March, 1847.

The Minister and Churchwardens of St. James's

Messrs. Jacques & Hay, with their accustomed neat-

The Secretaries of the District Branches of

The LORD BISHOP in the chair. After the customary prayers, the minutes of the last eting were read The Lord Bishop stated, that this meeting had been

called to take into consideration the best means of pro-viding endowments for the support of the Church, in this The Secretary of the Land Committee stated that, by

order of the Lord Bishop, some information had already been obtained with reference to this subject. His Lordship then read a scheme, which he had pre

pared with this object in view, which was referred to the Land Committee, for them to report thereon. W. H. RIPLEY, Secretary.

Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of To-ronto, to be applied to the fund for the support of Students in Theology.

in putes and the order, man fifthe restro both		0	1000
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-per Rev. F. Evans...... Burford, per Rev. Geo. Petrie 

April 8, 1847.

When persons are writing to more than one Officer

The Treasurer has also received from the Rev. G. C. Street, the sum of £1. 5s., collection made on behalf of

the Widows and Orphans' Fund.

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL INTITUTION.

HRD TERM.-From Thursday, April 15th, to Friday

forward their several annual Reports to the Secretary of the Parent Society on or before the 20th April, genuineness: there is, as it were, a disguis won them of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto for held on the 12th instant, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoo W. H. RIPLEY, Secretary. Mr. W. H. Smith, the compiler of the Canadian Gazeteer, who is now treelling in the Western part of

the Province, is empowered to receive the numes of new

Our Collector, Mr. Thos Ryall, who is now on his Eastern Tour, will in a very short time visit Cana-

Whereas it is expedient that the ground rents assessed upon the pews in Christ's Church, should be increased in order to secure the full amount of the salary of the Rector, a sums shall be due, and payable annually in hubble ying ground rent, by the proprietors of the undermeationed news.

Resolved-That in order to bring the financial affairs

a sinking fund. Resolved—That in accordance with the foregoing reso-

That the Churchwardens are hereby authorised to

Port Dover ... 0 6 101

£254 5 81

of the Society at the same time, postage might be saved by putting both letters in one envelope.

Also, from Hy. Mittleberger, Esq., Treasurer of the Niagara District Branch of the Church Society, the sum

of £75. 14s. 9d.

"INTOLERANCE OF THE XIXTH CENTURY. "We exceedingly regret to say that the Rev. Archdeacon Stuart and the Rev. Win. Herchmer, both exemplary Clergymen of the Church of England, thought it incumbent or the duty as such, to reprimand severely from the Pulpit of St. George's Church, on Sunday last, such of their congregation as accompany the St. Patrick's Society to the Catholic Church on St. Patrick's Day. We need not repeat what these Reverend gentlemen said, since it would be adding fuel, to the fire; but to we cannot refrain from the observation that it cannot be wondered at, if poor and ignorant men quarrel and fight about difference of creed, when educated and learned men think it right to encourage disunion from the pulpit."-British Whig, Tues-March 23, 1847.

## To the Editor of The Church.

Mr. Editor,-Having heard the admonition and warning delivered from the Pulpit of St. George's Church, and addressed by Archdeacon Stuart to the congregation, on Sunday, the 21st of March, to which the preceding extract from the British Whig alludes, and being one of the con-gregation, I am under the impression and conviction that the language of the preacher was neither intolerant nor severe; but, on the contrary, that his admonition and \* warning were expressed in terms of mild expostalation and serious exhortation. Being enabled to afford for insertion in a column of the *Church*, the substance and entire admonition and warning of the preacher in the language used by him on that occasion, I have to request that this communication may be admitted into your paper, with a view to obviate wilful misrepresentation or erro-neous conception that otherwise might arise, or the public would derive, from the preceding extract from the British

The preacher, in the progress of his discourse, proved that morality, or the discharge of our daty to man and to society at large, did not constitute the whole of our reli-gious duty; but that the Almighty elaims from us love, reverence, faial fear and obedience, which, united to good-will to man, and manifested in active beneficence, consti-

rse and expostulated with the congregation. And is faithful obedience to God and His word demonstrated i the conduct of some persons of this congregation, who, through inconsideration and a want or absence of serious reflection, were associated with public Societies attached or belonging to the Church of Rame? They, inconsiderately and incantiously, by their presence and union on a recent occasion, afforded countenance to certain dogmas or errors in doctrine of the Church of Rome, against which the Church of England protested at the period of the glorious Reformation, and became assimilated in doc-trine and purity to the primitive and Catholic Church of Christ. She teaches, in accordance with the Word of God, that we are saved through faith in Jesus Christ, the one and only Mediator between God and man, who is the propiliation for the sins of the whole world, upon repentance and an operative faith in the Saviour. And can your religious faith and profession be strengthened and confirmed by an association with the Romanists, who ascribe efficacy to the intercession and mediation of Saints (more especially of the Virgin Mary) and to the merit of good works, as taught in the Church of Rome; to the setting aside of the atonement of our Saviour for the sins of the whole world, and by substituting good works in the place of a saving operative faith in Him, who is the way, the truth, and the life? And can yon, or would you, be instructed or edified in hearing, on the occasion of a Popish Saint's day, in the Church of Rome, an eulogy delivered and addressed to you on the character of the Saint, his sanctity, the virtue the sympathies of the heart, when both are in the of celibacy, his meritorious works, and the efficacy of his fittest frame for the improvement of meditation. And honour by mingling with others in the procession and mediation for signers; and whom you honour by mingling with others in the procession, and on a day celebrated by authority and command of the Church of Rome, and designed for the imposition and propagation of her creed?

And can you, or would you, be forgetful and heedless to the voice of our Catholic and Protestant Church of England, expressed in the words of the Twenty-second Article of Religion :- "The Romish Doctrine concerning Pargatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well of Images as of Reliques, and also Invocation of Saints, is a fond thing vainly invented, and grounded upon no warranty of Scripture, but rather repugnant to the Word of God"?

the sphere of his duty, and imperative on him, to notice from the pulpit, that recently a public demonstration of faith of the Church of Rome had been made in honour of a Popish Saint of that Church, and that the one another is maintained in healthfulness and vigour.

It is the allusion to what are termed "religious newspapers,"-of which we can scarcely think that his Lordship meant to condemn more than the abuse, because he was, not long since, pleased to become,-we believe unsolicited,-a patron of our own humble journal.

In the present state of society, and in the present position of the Church-especially in the Colonieswe could ill spare such an auxiliary, even with the occasional risk of its being abused to wrong and injudicious purposes. The matter had been well considered in this Diocese, by the Clergy and many of the influential laity of the Church; and at a numerous assemblage of the former, more than ten years ago, the conclusion was unanimously come to, that such an organ of our local and general ecclesiastical intelligence,-such an exponent of our real principles,-and such a protection against assault and misrepresentation, was wholly indispensable.

Such a paper is, on many grounds, a most valuable auxiliary; and we should be glad to see one-but only one-in every Colonial Diocese ;- one patronized by, tute the whole of religious obligation and duty. By digression, the preicher left the subject of his dis-the great body of the Clergy. It may not be possible that it should receive the concurrence and the support of all, for there will, and always must be, differences of opinion; but still it should be one going forth with a species of authority,-not free, it may be, from much of imperfection and infirmity, and dissented from often in some particulars by those whose sentiments it professes to represent,-yet, in its general complexion, bearing, and tone, affirming the opinions and feelings of all. We repeat that there should be but one such ournal in a Diocese ; for, unhappily, if a natural difference of opinion take thus a formality and positiveness of action, a decided antagonism is sure to be produced,-party spirit is fostered,-and suspicion, disunion, and dissention must prove to be the consequence. There must, out of respect for the truth, and for the sake of the peace and prosperity of any Diocese, be there either one only, or none.

Men, we all know, need a stimulant to inquiry and religious effort beyond what pastoral exhortation is always able to effect. There must be something to fasten on, and contemplate in privacy; something with which the spirit may confer in its solitary hours; something to employ the reasonings of the mind and foster newspaper. It presents lessons adapted to every conbrotherly love circles round,-concern and care for irreverent from conduct so unbecoming.

It has now, it appears, been determined upon that four new Bishopricks shall be created,-to be provided for out of the revenues of certain of the long established sees which exceeded the amount of income henceforward to be affixed to them ; and many conjectures are afloat as to the places which are to constitute the new sees, as well as to the individuals who are to supply them. It is generally understood, however, that the new Sees are to be Manchester, Southwell, St. Alban's, and Cornwall. The Bishops to be thus appointed, it is stated, are not to have seats in the House of Lords, at once, but in succession, as they come to be in the number of the six and twenty eniors.

In reference to the persons who are likely to be levated to the Sees thus to be created, differences of opinion exist. "The following list," says the English Churchman, "is the latest and best we have seen :---Archdeacon Manning; Dr. Hook, Vicar of Leeds; Rev. J. Slade, Canon of Chester, and Vicar of Bolton le Moors; Rev. W. J. E. Bennet, Incumbent of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge." This is a selection which, we should think, would be very generally approved of.

The Rev. John Leeds, whose death was briefly noticed in our last number, had been for many years a Missionary in this Province. He came to Montreal, Churchwardens ready to assist him in everything which a Missionary in this Frovince. He cannot be ablanced, we believe in the year 1817, with the intention, origi-nally, of conducting the Royal Grammar School in that city,—a situation for which he was highly qualified, being an excellent Classical scholar. He succeeded to the vacant Rectory of Christ's Church in Montreal to the Royal Rectory of Christ's Church in Montreal shortly after, but in 1818 an exchange was effected by him with the Rev. J. Bethune, D.D., the present Incumbent.—by which means the services of M cumbent,-by which means the services of Mr. great prudence, judgement, and devotion to the duties of Leeds were transferred to the mission of Brockville, in his holy calling, made ample amends for any deficiencies Jpper Canada. This he held in conjunction with the that might otherwise have arisen from the want of such District Grammar School in that town. After some years spent there, and subsequently in other parts of a father to a son, and he had always received from him this Province, he removed to Coteau du Lac, in Lower Canada, where he remained until the period of his re-tirement and intended return to England. "We find we find was a source of great gratification to him, —as he was sure it was to the Congregation,—to be succeeded by so worthy a man; and although in future his connexion with the following account of his death in the. New York Albion :-

" Mr. Leeds, we learn, had been for some time out of health, and in consequence absent from his cure since October last.-Being on his way homeward-so soon as the weather would permit-he balted in this city only a few days before his decease, and was, we regret, an entire stranger among us. Finding the hotel at which he first put up too noisy for an invalid, Mr. L., on the Sunday morning, was conveyed to the house of Mr. Thomas, where he most fortunately fell into the kindest possible hands. Removed at once to his bed, the deceased never after left it, but continued meanwhile to experience every atten-tion from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their family, who sat up with him night after night, and administered to his every necessity as if he were indeed a near and dear relative of their own. "The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, attended by ne of the City Clergy, Dr. Hoffman, the physician, and others, who felt an equal desire with Mr. Thomas, that every respect e paid to the burial of a stranger-brother. The services of the Church were performed by the Rev. Dr. Wainwright, the Rev. Mr. Parks, Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, in the Chapel of St. John's Cemetery, where the remains of the departed are deposited in a vault.

We are very much grieved to learn, from the perhaps there can be nothing better calculated to meet Churchwarden of St. James's Church, that a bad four this want than a sound and well-conducted religious dollar note, of a Bank the paper of which has long ceased to be current, was found in the Collection for dition of life,-counsel or comfort for every vicissitude the sufferers by famine in Ireland and Scotland. The couragement for every phase and variety of the ordi- the Collection for the Widows and Orphans' Fund.- wait until some bereavement made such step absolutely nary and the religious life. It presents, too, what is It is impossible, we think, that the act should have necessary,-a custom which is very common in many perhaps of more peculiar efficacy, - the work of the been otherwise than designed, and we are sorry that Church, far and near, at home and abroad; what are any one should be so wanting in proper feeling as to its wants in all lands, and what is on foot to supply be guilty of it. It might have been supposed that the them; and in the contemplation of these and kindred sanctity of the place,-God's House of Prayer,-and The preacher proceeded and declared, that it was within themes, through the instrumentality of a religious the object of the Collection,—the relief of the destipaper, mutual sympathy is quickened,-the current of tute,-would have been sufficient to deter the most

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August 17th, 1847, inclusive. TUESDAYS .- Greek Testament,-Gospels continued.

Paley's Evidences, to Part ii, chap. vii. WEDNESDAYS. - Greek Testament. - Epistles to the Gala-tians, Colossians, and Philemon.

Jewish History,-From the Captivity to the Birth of Christ, (concluding part.) THURSDAYS .- Justin Martyr, (Greek) Apolog. ii.

Liturgy,-From the commencement of the Baptismal Services to the end of the Confirmation Service.

FRIDAYS.-Minutius Felix,-Concluded.-Cyprian, De Unitate Ecclesiæ.

Ecclesiastical History,-From the com-mencement of the Third Century, to the

Examinations on the Subjects of the year.—Thursday, August 9; Friday, August 10; Tuesday, August 14; Wednesday, August 15; Thursday, August 16; Friday, August 17

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VESTRY OF SAINT JAMES'S CHURCH, TORONTO, HELD ON EASTER MONDAY, 1847.

THE LORD BISHOP opened the business of the Meeting by introducing the Rev. H. J. GRASETT, M.A., as the Rector, who would of course in future preside over the Vestry. His Lordship observed, that he had been Rector Vestry. His Lordship observed, that he has years, during of the Parish for upwards of thirty-five years, during experience. The connexion between them had been of the most endearing kind; he felt towards Mr. Grasett as the Congregation would necessarily be altered, yet there would be no change in matters connected with the Church. the Co He would no longer be connected with the Vestry as its Chairman, but he should always feel that he belonged to the Vestry, and should feel a lively interest in everything concerning the welfare of the Church. His Lordship then, in the kindest possible manner, led Mr. Grasett to the Chair, and left the Meeting.

C. GAMBLE, Esq., then laid on the table a statement of the affairs of the Church, and Cemetery; and in doing so, expressed his regret that year after year he had to complain that so very few attended the Vestry Meetings, as he was quite sure that if the members of the Vestry, and Congregation generally, would take more interest in the temporalities of the Church, it would not only be a great encouragement to the Churchwardens in the performance of their duties, but that they would see the necessity of strenuously exerting themselves to liquidate the large debt due on the Church,-the interest of which, with the necessary expenses of the Church, which, not-withstanding their utmost endeavours to keep down as much as possible, was very large,- amounted to a greater sum than their annual income. Mr. Gamble had great pleasure in stating that although

there were considerable pecuniary difficulties with regard to the Church, yet the affairs of the Cemetery were in a most satisfactory position, and begged to remind the Vestry, that if the purchase-money was paid within two years from that time, a saving of £250 would be effected, and that this could easily be done, if the members of the Congregation would purchase such suitable plots for nily burying-places as might please their taste, and not sent the life giving doctrines and valid ministration other places.

### It was then\_\_\_\_

Moved by Mr. H. ROWSELL, seconded by Mr. BEATTY,

THE RECTOR, Acting Churchwarden, and Congregation of THE RECOR, Acting Churchwarden, and Congregation of St. John's Church, York Mills, avail themselves of the medium of this paper, to acknowledge their bigh sense of the exertions and liberality of Joseph Beckett, E-q, during the comparatively short period in which he has resided among them, and acted in the capacity of senior Churchwarden. They think it worthy of being recorded in this journal, that Mr. Beckett has exerted himself to the utmost to improve both the interior of their "holy and beautiful house" and the financial affairs of the parish; and that, at the same time, in the execution of these improvements, he has expended out of his own private purse a sum exceeding sixty pounds. Should this grateful and dutiful Establishment of Christianity by Con-stantine.

congregation are unanimous in their approval of his suggestion, that the pew-rents should be increased, in order to facilitate the iquidation of the debt which still remains upon the Parish Church. They have indeed gone beyond his motion, by im-posing an additional sum of five shillings upon all, instead of upon a limited number of the pews. This may appear triffing

itself, but in the aggregate it nearly amounts to ten pounds,

the Society whose views we are met to advocate, has been in xistence in a different form in the Diocese of Nova Scotia, nearly half a century, adopting to the full the principles of the two great Church Societies, that for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and that for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge in the Parent Country, and has moreover ex-isted in different shapes in this parish for the last twenty years. Great has been the benefit which has been silently derived from its too limited exertions in various parts of our Island, where its light has penetrated the most retired settlements in the shape of Missionary instruction—and books and tracts liberally distributed among the destitute settlers. In addition to this, many a country school has been furnished with the rudiments of our religion, maxims of piety towards God, and love towards our neighbour; and we confidently hope that the seeds have been sown which will be productive of a goodly harvest hereaf-This, indeed, is our first formal meeting, from which we look forward to more systematic exertions, and more extensive promulgation of our principles, and, so far as we can do it with out boasting, of a more particular account of the blessings con-

ferred upon our people. This account will now be laid before you in our Annual Report, to which I have to beg your favorable attention. The Secretary, the Rev. W. Y. Porter, then read the

Report, which contained an interesting account of Church matters for the past year, &c., after which he remarked briefly upon the less trifling matters contained in it, as compared with the extensive efforts, large resources, and glorious results, of the two great Societies at home, by which the Colonial churches had been founded and nurtured. But he called upon the audience not to despise the day of small things; remembering that even the great English Societies had only a slender commenceour Church Society except the efforts of its members, with prayer for the blessing of God, to enable it to pre-sent the life giving doctrines and valid ministrations of our pure and reformed Church to every individual in the diocese. He elucidated this by reminding them that the mightiest river sprang from a humble source, the loftiest oak from a scarcely perceptible germ. He next pressed briefly on all the duty of co-operating in the cause, from the consideration that if a single soul were brought into ment. He reminded them that nothing was wanting in our Church Society except the efforts of its members,

Moved by Mr. H. Rowsell, seconded by Mr. BEATTY, That this Vestry highly approve of the steps taken by the Churchwardens with respect to the Cemetery, and especially as regards the providing of a suitable receiving vault, and hereby present to them their cordial thanks for this instance of their kind considerations for the feelings of those who have lost their friends. the consideration that if a single soul were brought into the fold by our labours, that soul was infinitely more valuable than the mines of Golconda or Peru. Then

President-The RECTOR.

Vice-Presidents { Rev. W. ELDER, {CHARLES E. LEONARD, Esq. Standing Committee-Messrs. G. H. Gesner, Nathaniel Spencer, F. J. Olivers, A. F. Haliburton, E. P. Archbold, P.

H. Clarke, H. Ingles, and W. Oxley. Secretary-Rev. W. Y. PORTER.

in itself, but in the aggregate it nearly amounts to ten pounds and is the more important, as the parishioners are also determined to proceed with the planking of a road from Yonge-street to the Church door, which involves an expense of at least £30.
NOVASCOTIA.
MEETING OF THE DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY, IN SYDNEY, CAPE BRETON. (From the Halifax Times.)
On Ash Wednesday the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the St. George's Cape Breton) Committee of the Diocesan Church Society, was held in the Parish Church of St. George's Sydney, the Rev. Chas. Ingles, Rector of the Parish, President, in the Chair. Notwithstanding the parish, President, in the Chair. Notwithstanding Treasurer-JOHN BOURINOT, Esq. SYDNEY, en-(From the Halifax Times.) On Ash Wednesday the Ninth Annual General Meet-ing of the St. George's (Cape Breton) Committee of the Diocesan Church Society, was held in the Parish Church of St. George's Sydney, the Rev. Chas. Ingles, Rector of the Parish, President, in the Chair. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large and respectable audience was present. audience was present. Hymn-"From Greenland's the Manuel Charter of the Society. to lessen the reverence due to our ministers, and indif-erence to the Church, on the part of the young was often the result. He therefore earnestly wished to impress on the minds of parents not to allow it, for many of the evil consequences would recail mon them.

consequences would recoil upon themselves. The Meeting was then concluded by singing part of the 403rd Psalm, and the minor blessing. Sydney, C. B., Ash Wednesday, 1847.

ST. MARGARET'S BAY DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCTET The Annual Meeting of the St. Margaret's Bay branch of the Diocesan Church Society, took place at the School-house in French Village, on Monday evening, the Schonary where an increase an increase manifested February, where an increasing interest was manifest for the prosperity of the Society by a much better at tendance, and in the amount contributed, which was nearly double that of last year.-Ibid.

# NEWFOUNDLAND,

(From the St. John Times, Feb. 17.) On Wednesday last the following Address was presen-ted to the Lord Bishop of this Diocese, at Bishop's Court. by a numerous deputation, including the Church wardens and Vestries of St. John's and St. Thomas's, the Hoa-Judge Des Barres, the Hon, the Attorney General, Lieut, Colonel Robe, R.E., H. P Thomas, Esq., &c.

To the Right Reverend Father in God, Edward, by Divin permission, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, Sc. Sc.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LONDSUID, --- We, the undersigned lay-members of the Church of England, residing in St. John's desire to avail ourselves of your lordship's return to this por-tion of your Diocese, to record our humble gratitude to that gracious Providence which has preserved you during your last two yovages across the open at see the ordinary

Architects—Carver and Hall. Repagnant to the principles of the faith he professes, and of the The however, a satisfaction to us who have been favoured that he opportunity of knowing intimately your building the opportunity of knowing intimately your building the provide the principles of the faith he professes, and of the Retor—Rev. George A. Durborow. The Bishop vested in his Episcopal robes, was aided in the service by the Rev. Drs. Dorr, and Ducachet, and the Rev. Messrs. Stratton, Durborow, and Harris.

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with the opportunity of knowing intimately your lordship's character, to feel that the imputations thus cast upon your lordship, and your clergy, as well as upon the excellent society it to which we have referred, are altogether desitute of truth. We pray God that it may please Him long to spare to your lordship health and strength, to be spent in promoting His glory and extending the Church of His dear Son upon earth. [Simed he is become the Administrator of the Go-

St. John's. DEAR FRIENDS,—Your kind address is very gratifying to me. Lheartily thank you for it. It is very gratifying, and contail expression of the truth of the Gospel, as taught in the Church, and of that inseparable alliance between in the Church, and of that inseparable alliance between the the law members ordial expressions of affection and respect, by the lay members of my flock resident in St. John's, and to be certified by you

the us hope, and pray, that the great mercies already shewn dear Son's sake, will own and prosper our desires to build up His holy house, for the honour of His name, and the increase of all spiritual of all spiritual graces and blessings amongst us. Our chris-tian friends at home have furnished means of commencing the projected, and much-needed, Cathedral and mother church of the Diocese; but the discussion of the discussio the Diocese: but they entertain no thought of taking from us, and the generations after us, the duty and privilege of comple-ting, adorning, and enlarging it. No christian, no pious per-costs him nothing. (See 2 Sam. xxiv. 24.) Is it much to ex-pect that which beet that a tithe of what will be expended in rebuilding dwel-lings and stores, be devoted to God in restoring and adorning His holy house? But let us especially hope and pray, that while the material temple is cared for, and carried on, we also as fixely stones may build up a spiritual house, to offer up spir-tual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. (1 St. Pe-ler, jj. 5.) ter, ii. 5.)

Only one painful circumstance is connected with your adnecessity laid upon me of reading and noticing the etter to which you refer, published in an English newspaper, and writien, it would seem, by a clergyman in my own diocese. Up to this very day I had neither seen nor heard it. It was of course mentioned to me by friends in England, but I pur-posely avoid at the supposely avoided and refused to read it. As I would not be supused to regard with affected, or unbecoming, indifference a ocument, which you justly view in a very serious and offensive isht, it is due to you that I state some of my reasons for so treatments

1.- Whatever might be the nature of the charge, I consideted that I should furnish its best refutation by pursuing, si-leatly and steadily, the great work I had undertaken, for the glory of God, and the love of you. I knew not how much I might be troubled, and hindered, if I descended to newspaper trimination or controversy. I was doing a great work, and I could not come down (Neb. vi. 3.) 2,-I had possible to the second days.

bur late mission to England, and to injure a society to which by the floor of the Church, which will seat 300 persons your late mission to England, and to injure a society to which the inhabitants of this colony have been for many years, and still are, greatly indebted—the Newfoundland School Society. We deeply regret that one individual should have been found within your Diocese capable of making such attempts; still more that they should, as it would appear, have emanated from a Pastor of that Church over which you are specially placed— whose duty it was to aid, and not impede, your labours in God's far as lieft in him, to represe, that evil speaking which is so

of Prayer used on the occasion; Eirst Annual Report of the Church of the Redemption; names of Communicants; names of the Confirmed; names of the Sunday School Teachers and Scholars; *Episcopal Recorder* of 6th March; *Banner of the Cross* do.; Coins of 1847.—U. S. Gazette.

NASHOTAH .- We have met with nothing of late to give [Signed by his honour the Administrator of the Go-vernment, members of Council, heads of Public De-which this institution has produced to the Church. It is, which this institution has produced to the Church. It is, partments, merchants, and a large number of other inhabitants.] The above having been read by G. B. Garrett, Esq., Righ-Sheriff, the Lord Bishop returned the subjoined answer:— To the Lay-Members of the Church of England, resident in St. John's.

the two; which we have heard happily compared to the

Throne of grace. Let me then entreat that your prayers for and never cease. Surely they will return into your own bo-soms. 

ment should be fairly tried: that Nashotah in Wisconsin, Valle Crucis in North Carolina, and St. John's Institute, Mount Alban, in Maryland, should be put on such a basis, as to enable the conductors to work out more fully their own designs.

### From our English Files.

ROMAN CATHOLIC RELIEF BILL.—The division of the louse of Commons upon this Bill (brought in by Mr. Watson) as:—For the second reading, 102, against it, 99; majority, The John Bull has some good comments upon this mea-re, from which we abridge the following :--

Mr. Watson's Bill for repealing various penal statutes affect-ing the Roman Catholics, and, among other things, for getting

The Church.

grandson, and thus was descended maternally from the ancient grandson, and thus was descenced matching house of Percy. The deceased was a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter and a Privy Councillor. His Grace was also Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum and Vice-Admiral of the coast of Northumberland, Constable of Launceston Castle,

High Steward of Launceston, Queen's Trustee of the British Museum, Governor of King's College, and President of the Royal Humane Society. We regret to announce the decease of the Countess Dowagen

of Shrewsbury, whose serious indisposition was mentioned a few days since. Her Ladyship was the widow of the 15th Earl. DEATH OF MR. SHARON TURNER .- The celebrated author of the History of the Anglo-Saxons died early on the morning of the 13th inst., in his 79th year. Mr. Turner was in the receipt of a pension of £200 a-year, and the first volume of his History of the Anglo-Saxons was published in 1799.

The Right Hon. C. W. W. Wynn, M.P., for Montgomery shire, is now the oldest member in the House of Commons.— He was born in 1770, and has been in Parliament during the last 50 years. He filled the office of President of the Board of Control from 1822 to 1828, and was subsequently Chancellor to the Duchy of Lancaster.

A NEW COMET.—Last Saturday evening, Mr. Hind discov-ered a telescopic comet in Cepheus. The comet is a faint neb-ulosity, with a slight condensation in the centre, though no po-

sitive nucleus is visible. CURIOUS PHENOMENON.—A letter from Ulm (Wurtemburg) of the Sth inst., says, that between the hours of seven and eight of the Sth inst., says, that between the hours of seven and eight o'clock on the morning of that day, the temperature being clear and cold, and the sun having risen with more than usual splen-dour, the population witnessed the effects of a mirage, a phenomemory unknown in those parts. From the steeple of the Ca-thedral a narrow ray, of a deep colour, rose almost in a vertical line, with a slight inclination of the upper extremity towards the west. Close to this ray the upper half of the steeple of the Cathedral, with its many and delicate gothic ornaments, was heautifully reflected. The reflection was a particle or if it is head beautifully reflected. The reflection was as perfect as if it had been taken by a daguerreotype. Eight times the mirage van-ished and re-appeared, lasting each time for about the space of three or four minutes, with various shades of colouring, varying rom light to dark.

About two months back, in referring to the fact that a great reportion of the influx of bullion which took place to this ountry during 1846, and consisted of gold coin from Russia we mentioned that this had not only entirely ceased, but that there were symptoms of the commencement of an opposite ac-, tion. Since that time the drain from Hamburgh and other ntinental cities to St. Petersburgh, where the rate of money is now eight per cent, has been heavy and continuous; and this is clearly beginning to tell upon London, in addition to the direct causes which may lead to a return of the coin so recently Yesterday £80,000 of Russian eagles were take the bank by Messrs. Rothschild, to be followed by a further withdrawal of nearly like amount in the course of a day or wo. It is calculated that, at present rates, the net profit on the transmission of gold from this country to Russia would be about 4 to 41 per cent.-Times.

### IRELAND.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLY OF SEED POTATOES FOR IRELAND. -The Cork Examiner contains the following important letter om Messrs. Keeling and Hunt, who have been commissioned by Government to look out in the different grain markets of the world for a supply of seed. The letter is addressed to Mr. D. Kenhealy, of Cork :---

"Monument Yard, London, Feb. 6, 1847. "DEAR Sig. — We regret to state that all our exertions to obtain potatoes for seed, have turned out a failure, 'France' has prohibited the exportation. The 'Azores' have likewise stopped the shipment, the drain of Indian corn from that quarter com-pelling the authorities to fall back upon the crop of potatoes, to prevent a dearth of provisions themselves, in proof of which the shipment of Indian corn is now stopped as well. "We have tried 'Russia' both by steam and sailing vessels!

"We have tried 'Russia both by steam and sailing vessels i both parcels were handed in a bad state, and disheartened su from another attempt. We have sent out instructions for a supply from 'Bermuda,' which will be our last resource. "It is very evident that Ireland must fall back upon grain

We look to the present visitation as a providential warn-

"KEELING AND HUNT."

"Parthfully yours, "KEELING AND HUX." GRACOW. A correspondent of a German paper, writing from Cracow, Robert Inglis moved that is should be read ascoold time on Wednesday by a majority of any strand ascoold time on Wednesday by a majority of the 22, was read a second time on Wednesday by a majority of Robert Inglis moved that is should be read ascoold time that day six movels, and upon a division, the numbers were-agen to the 12th of February, saysi --- "Geureal Rudger, comman-for the Resistant roops on our frontiers, is at present here in any persons in this country, the knew the alarm which the existence of such a body was calculated to create in many quarters, and how, as on the husings at Birmingham, it had the effect of frightening od ladies. (A langh). But the House would not allow itself to be carried away by such fances as these. Jesuits had ho dould done some harm, but they had

Duke of Northumberland. The late Peer was Sir Hugh's whether it was or was not, the same let it pass in expressive silence. From this, Mr. Mooney danced off to the Committee of Taste-then to the Throne Room-thence to the Royal Academy, whose President was found to be an Irishmanthence to the Earl of Rosse, who, Mr. Mooney said, had raised his telescope in Ireland to "get a nearer glimpse of the moon." This was a joke too good to be lost; the audience clapped right heartily, Mr. Mooney bowed most obsequiously, and we noted it down carefully. Thus ended Mr. Mooney's speech. He is, withal, a clever fellow; clever, because he has the surance, and, more than all, the tact to induce an audience to hear him sing "God save the Queen" (that is, attempt to sing it), notwitstanding he had before taught us anything but a love

> our elbow said, "he no like the Queen; he like one King of Ireland," All we have written will not tell nore truthfully than do these few words, our opinion of Mr. Mooney. We trust, ere long, we shall have the pleasure of welcoming Samuel Lover here; then we shall meet a musician, a scholar, a gentleman, and a patriot !- Colonist.

### TORONTO GENERAL DISFENSARY.

of crowned heads. A very intelligent German gentleman a

Medical Officers, 1846 :- Dr. Hamilton, Dr. J. E. Rankin Dr. E. M. Hodder, Dr. G. R. Grasett. The following Report for the year 1846, is submitted by the Medical Officers to the Subscribers to the Toronto General Dispensary. It has been delayed beyond the proper period, in consequence of the elaborate nature of the Tables containing the various Medical Statistics of the Institution for the past

TABLE L. Cured ..... 696 Relieved : Discharged for non-attendance Transferred to General Hospital ..... Died 78 Irelaud ..... 541

Scotland ..... 19 Wales ..... Isle of Man ..... 

Total 907 RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

£109 17 6

Total amount received during the year £ 1846 ..... 109 17 6

-	EXPENDITURE.				
ro ba	aid one year's rent, from January				
	1st to 31st December, 1846	30	0	0	
	For furniture required for the Dis.				
	pensary	10	0	0	
44	Fuel	3		9	
-	Sawing do	0	11	6	
1.44	Surgical Instruments, Medicines,	201	ale	insol	
	and Medical Stores	46	0	10	
44	Sign-board	2	0	0	
**	Poundage on £109 17s. 6d., and	ally	14.61	aisei	
	for delivery of letters of recom-	Sec.	in the	-	
	mendation, &c	5	9	75	100
2000V	Books, Stationary, Printing, &c.	11	8	144	
44	Coyy of Statistical Tables, Re-			no tra	
	ports, &c., 10s.; Postage, 9s.		19	0	
44	Sundries, including Washing,	Section 1	10	TAKE TAKE	
	sweeping of Chimney, &c	0	16	9	
	in and for both and and by the second			desce.	

Total Expeuditure ..... £110 16 21 Receipts ..... 109 17 6 Deficiency ..... 0 18 84

Major General the Hop. Charles Gore's numerous friends ing as to the futility of depending upon so precarious a root as the potato. The reflection, no doubt, will be severe, but will tend to the regeneration of Ireland, and God grant it so, speedily, with the exercise of *His mercy*. "Faithfully yours, "Faithfully yours," "A sport General the Hop. Charles Gore's numerous Friends in Canada will be much gratified to learn that his name appeared Major General orders of yesterday's date, as appointed to succeed Major General Sir James Hope in the command of Her Ma-jesty's forces in Canada East, from the 1st proximo. The gal-lant General's eldest son, Lieut. James Gore, 71st Highlanders,

lightning, and several peals of thunder, some of which were

# .BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

### (From an Extra of the British Colonist.) WEDNESDAY EVENING'S REFORT.

# From Albany, Three o'clock, P. M., Wednesday, April 7.

### VERA CRUZ CAPTURED !- 800 AMERICANS KILLED.

An express from Philadelphia reached here this morning, with the important intelligence that Vera Cruz is captured.— The news reached Charleston as the boat was leaving, and few particulars, and by a steamer direct from Vera Cruz, and was believed to be true.

A passenger says that just as she was casting off her line, an agent came running down, hallooing out that Vera Cruz was taken. He states that our forces had all landed by the 18th, with all their guns and munitions of war, and that the town and castle were immediately deserted and attacked on the 19th. The naval force reached within gunshot of the town and cas-DALHOUSIE...Goulbourn of the Americans is said to be about 800. The battle raged for several hours, but after a desperate resistance the city surrendered, and General Scott and army marched in with flying colours. The battle was fought with the thermometer at 85°. Our troops are now in comfortable quarters. Since their disembarkation they have been sleeping on the ground without New Orleans papers say that a revolution was progressing in Mexico against Gonicz; and that there is now a coalition be-tween Santa Anna and the priests, from whom the former had received 20,000,000 dollars to carry on the war.

### Later from Europe!

Do. ..... W. half 18... Do. The packet-ships Northumberland and Columbia arrived this Whitchurch ..... E. half to France and the continent, Liverpool Grain Market to 6th March closed firm. The re-lations between Turkey, Greece and France threaten a speedy war. There had been dreadful food riots in France, Belgium, OTTAWA . and Scotland. Supplies were pouring into Ireland, and the fa-Do. 21. Collingwood ......N. half 13. mine is greatly arrested. SIMCOR The French Government had made a loan of 5,000,000 francs for the relief of the poor. Several of the leading European powers are on the point of war. 
 Do.
 S. half
 26...
 8...

 Medonte
 E, half
 18...
 9...

 Orillia South
 16...
 1...
 15...
 LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Some wheat was selling at 2s. per quarter, and flour 6d. per barrel higher than it was on the 4th instant. BUFFALO, MARKET .- Market to-day continues with the same firmness up to the time of the receipts of the intelligences by the packets at New York, with large orders from the East, many of which were limited below the views of holders. Sales of 1500 barrels Michigan flour were made in the morning at Do. ..... Do. ..... 5 dols. 25c The news from Liverpool is two days later than that by the steamer at Boston. NEW YORK MARKETS. Do. New York, Wednesday, April 7th, 7, P.M. In Flour and Meal continued firmness. Flour, on the spot, sales 500 to 1000 bbls. at 7D. 62½c. @ 7D. 25c for Northern .....S. half Do. and Genesse. The markets almost bare. The demand, to arrive, is still large, and better prices for late delivery are offered. VICTOBIA .... Hungerford. ...S. half ...S. half Meal is held higher, and holders are unwilling to sell below 5 dols.—the demand large. About 500 or 1000 barrels were picked up at 4D. 87½c. of Jersey. Sales of 300 bbls. extra. Rye Flour at 4D. 87½c. Exports from the West to the 6th Do. .W. half 29. instant, 29,555 bbls. GRAIN-Of Wheat, a parcel of 10,000 bushels to arrive in \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* E. half 32. Eramosa ..... May, sold at 1D. 55c. for Genesse. The demand is good. Corn continued in great request. On the spot is very scarce; the prices show a further advance to day,—the transactions to arrive in Junc, at 78c. 500 bushels Northern yellow at 1D. WESTERN.. Garafraxa Do. E. half ...E. half 6... ...E. half 7... ...E. half 13... Do. ..Brooke @ 1D. 2c. Oats-the demand is large, some 10,000 bushels sold at 43c. Do. @ 44c., part to arrive. Rye is 90c. Barley is entirely nomi nal. Wheat--8826 bushels. Rye-6979 bushels. Barley-Dawn ......E. half Do. ..... 32.... 8 .... 200 none. Oats-12,455 bushels: Freights are lower. Flour is 6s. @ .s. Grain, 23s.-Dover ...... 44 & 45 Baldoon } Sterling, 44 @ 4. Harwich ..... 
 18...3
 200

 Do.
 15...6
 200

 Do.
 W. half
 16...10
 100

 Raleigh
 19... A
 150
 50

 Do.
 S. half
 25...9
 50

 Sarnia
 17...4
 88

 Sombra
 N. half
 14...10
 100

 Warwick
 E. half
 20...1
 100

BOARD

letter, post paid.)

155



13... 8 ... 200

2 ... 6 ...

26 ... 6 ...

9...12

11 ....

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29... 5 ... 200

25... 6 ... 200

27... 9 ... 200

25 3 E.H.S. 200

9... 4 ... 200

19... 8 ... 200

2... 7 ... 200

16... 3 ...

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427-1

486-10

489-46

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21... 8 ... 200

 District.
 Township.
 Lot. Con.
 Acrest.

 BATHURST....Bathurst
 N. E. 1
 14...11
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 BROCK
 Nissouri
 E. helf
 33...1
 100

 Do.
 W. half
 35...1
 100

 Colborne...Belmont
 9...8
 200

Ops .....

Do. .....

Marlborough .....

Brock ..... W. half

Rama ......N. half Reach .....

North ...

Georgina ..... Gwillimbury East ...

Mara .....

Do. .....

Scott .....

Uxbridge .....

Verulam .....

Do.

.....N. half

 Bexley
 4...4
 ....200

 Dummer
 28...2
 ....200

 Fenelon
 W. half
 4...10
 ....100

Maripusa...... 8...10 ... 200

year.

3.-The vehicle through which the charge was published, 9.—The vehicle through which the charge was published, and it impossible for me to notice it. I have on former oc-cations carnestly warned you of the dangers and mischiefs of to-called religious newspapers. The midnight assassin seems marsif. hereiful and innocent compared with men who, for their wretched bire, by anonymous and irresponsible censures, take away from us what is far dearer than property or life, destroy the peace of families and churches, and say, with our tonque will we prevail, our lips are our own; who is Lord over us? (Ps. view of the prevail of the target of the peace of the way from us what is far dearer than property or life, destroy the peace of families and churches, and easy with our toque (Ps. xii, 4.) From men who subsist by such a trade, how vain it must ever be to expect either mercy or justice! If the proof you have now received of their basty speaking, rash judging, and unrighteous condemping, should prevail with any of you thather rejoice, that their censares have fallen upon me. The result to read or receive such publications, I shall not regret, but ter rejoice, that their censares have fallen upon me. The

such railing accusations against a Bishop of his Church, fills be with grief and astonishment. I would fain believe that he stands

The Lord rebuke and forgive him. In your indignant denial of the charges against the New-in England the continued and increased exertions of that So-ciety to extend the benefits so long and largely vouchsafed, by tiery to extend the benefits so long and largely vouchsafed, by their liberality, to this Colony; and I confidently believe the Society and Church were never served by more faithful and de-voted to at the benefits of the second Duke by bis second wife, third daughter of Peter Burrell, Esq., of Beck-enham, in the county of Kent. His Grace was born on the 17th of April, 1785 (twin with Lady Agnes Buller), and mar-

and fully. The arised you. I would again assure you that I highly value your regard and good esteem. I pray that I may be more de-serving of it. The God of love and peace be with you. Amen.

EDWARD NEWFOUNDLAND.

PENNSYLVANIA, - Church of the Redemption, Philadelwas laid by the Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of ylvania, on Saturday afternoon, at the site on the l-west corner of Schuylkill Front and Callowhill

out half past 4 o'clock, the Bishop accompanied by procession to the site, repeating the 122d Psalm. Having

Our help is in the name of the Lord. Ans. Who hath made Heaven and earth.

-Except the Lord build the house, their labour is but lost that build it.

The Bishop striking the stone three times with a ham-

In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the be here erected by the name of the Church of the Reemption, and to be devoted to the service of Almighty

-O Lord open thou our lips. -And our mouth shall show forth thy praise.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever world without end.

Praise ye the Lord. -The Lord's name be praised.

2.—I had confidence that there was but one clergyman in my Diocesse (and I oweit tomy clergy, as well as myself, to de-there it) who would be guilty of such an offence; and as that one was of the very youngest standing in the diocese, and could for that reason, and others with which I need not at present trouble you, attach any weight to his opinions and animadver-tions. there should be introduced into this country such measures as were contained in the closing portions of the Bill, with respect to the laws in force for the gradual suppression and final pro-hibition of the Jesuits? (Hear.) There was no country in Christian Europe where the Jesuits were admitted without some recognition on the part of the Executive." (Hear.) Among those who voted for the second reading of this Bill was Lord George Bentinek. We wish it had been otherwise; which is all we will permit ourselves to say. Six Robert Pad

result would be—what I would gladly purchase at a much inder our mutual edification and charity and growth in grace. found to lend himself to such an attack, and give publicity to such railing accusations against a Bishon of his Church, fills The political Proteus knew not what shape he might find who is governed by principle, and not expediency; I al-ways know where to find the one, but never the other."

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND .- It is with sincere regret we announce the demise of the above respected Nobleman. His Grace expired on Thursday last, at his seat

There detained you too long; but I felt it due to you and yeelf to speak on some points of your excellent address plainly ind fully. I must ask you to excuse me on that pleaif I have maried you. I would again assure you thet I have the first Earl of Powis, the only issue of the union being a still-born child, in 1818. The deceased succeeded his father

For the last few years his Grace has interfered but little with public affairs, though during his lifetime he filled many very important offices. In 1825 he was appointed Ambassador Eximportant offices. In 1920 he was appointed the coronation of traordinary to France, on the occasion of the coronation of Charles X., at Rheims. This position the Noble Duke main-Charles X., at the class. This position the young Diske manu-tained with a truly princely magnificence. The robes and jewellery which he wore alone cost upwards of 5,000 guineas, and, with a characteristic munificence, having insisted on de-fraying his own expenses, he was, on his return, presented by the government with a sword, valued at 1,000 guineas.

The next great appointment held by his Grace was that of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, under the Wellington Administra-tion, in 1828-30. During his residence in the sister country he rendered bimself exceedingly popular among all parties, owing the Throne of Grace. After which notice was given of its place the Bishop said, Our help is is the stone. to all its charitable societies. By an outlay of several thouto all its charitable societies. By an outlay of several indu-sands from his private purse, he established an institution for relieving the distressed poor of Dublin, which still flourishes a monument of his Crace's disinterested generosity. The Noble Dake returned to England with the good wishes of all classes of the Irish people, especially the poor, his year of office having, as it is generally believed, cost him upwards of  $\pounds 100,000$ . It should be stated that he declined to enter on the office except on the understanding that the usual salary of £25,000 should be reduced to £20,000.

In 1840 the Noble Duke was elected Chancellor of the Uni-

The foundation can no man lay than that which is reven Jesus Christ; who is God over all, blessed for more, and in whom we have redemption through His Rp. - O Lord open they our lins. the appearance of Sir Robert Peel's Free-trade measure last year, a change took place in the Noble Duke's views, and the

Bill passed with his concurrence His Grace, it is well known, had long been a martyr to the gout as well as to a distressing hereditary malady. His sufferings, often the most acute, were always borne with a degree of ngs, oren the most acute, were aways borne with a degree of patience and submission which won for him the affection of all those with whom he came in contact. His death was at the last unexpected; he had been suffering from an attack of insinging and prayer the Bishop delivered an ad-bion was followed by a collection, and the con-on a was followed by a collection, and the con-

Secretary's Office. Montreal, 27th March, 1847. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been

pleased to make the following appointments, viz :-William Dammer Powell, of Hamilton, Esquire, to be Judge of the Surrogate Court, in and for the District of Gore, in the place and stead of the Hon John Wilson, resigned. Alfred Buxton Townley, of the City of Toronto, Gentleman,

to be a Public Notary in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada.

The Canada Gazette of Saturday last contains a proclama tion offering a reward of fifty pounds for the discovery of the parties who set fire to the property of William Wright, Esq., of Arthur, in Wellington district, on the 18th of January last.

CIVIL SECRETARY .- It is reported, and we believe co cily, that Major Campbell, late of the 7th Hussars, and tor merly military secretary to Lord Sydenham, has been appointed to the office of civil secretary, vacant by the retirement of Captain Higginson .- Montreal Courier.

Etne.-About a quarter past five yesterday (Sunday) morn-ing the lamplighter, on his way to St. George's Church, discov-ered that the back-premises attached to the residence in John street, of Mr. G. A. Barber, (Proprietor of this Journal) were on fire; the alarm having been giving the family were providentially enabled to make their escape unburt; but so rapidly did the flames communicate with, and force their way into the house the names communicate with, and force their way into the noise that Mrs. and Mr. Barber, and the children, had barely time to get out of doors in almost, literally, nothing more than their night-dresses. Owing to the entire workblessness of the water-works, the engine could render no help in staying the progress of the flames, which in an incredibly short space reduced the building and its contents to ashes. By this calamity Mr. B. has lost almost all he had in the house—Furniture; Library of Borker, Warding the more different flames for the flames and fami-Books; Wearing apparel; China, Glass, &c.; House and family linen; and many other necessaries of domestic use, &c. &d &c. &c -for, with the exception of a few articles rescued from the parlour, everything else was consumed. The fire also communicated to the stable, where a horse and a cow were burnt to death before help could reach them, together with a dog-cart, sleigh, harness, suddles, &c. Unfortunately but a comparatively small propor-tion of the heavy loss was insured. The house which was own-ed by the Hon. Mr. Caley, was we believe, fully insured. The adjoining premises, occupied by J. L. Robinson, Esq., also suf-feres considerable damage, but the flames did not penetrate fur-the, than a portion of the upper story. It is not known how the flare, originated, as the greatest care had been observed in going round the premises over night to see that all was right.-Herald.

It is with unfeigned sorrow that we announce the decease of Colonel Sir Charles Chickester, commanding the 81st Regi-ment in Garrison here-which melancholy event took place vesterday (Sunday) afternoon, after an illness of only four days -Thid.

MR. MOONEY .- This gentleman has again visted Toronto, and again has given a concert to its *unenlightened* citizens.--On the last occasion of Mr. Mooney's visit here, we had occa-Sin to speak in no measured terms of the views he sought to disseminate among the loyal subjects of her Majesty in Western Canada. He seems, however, to have learned a proper lesson, or at least to tell his tale in a less offensive man or at least to tell his tale in a less offensive manner. But to our task. Tuesday evening must have satisfied all present that Mr. Mooney has no pretensions whatever to be considered a vocalist. His voice is weak, and lacks the richness so essential for a proper delivery of the songs of his native land. But, voice or no voice, taste or sans taste, Mr. Mooney had evidently vi-sited the store over which is suspended a sign, "*Renommer pour les coupé des cheveaux*," and was well begloved beside. The best part of the whole affair, however, was the song in which Braham was at one period so justly celebrated, "the Bay of Dicay." On series Biscay." On arriving at the words,

# "As we sail with a gale From the Bay of Biscay, oh !"

which was followed by a collection, and the con-on was dismissed with the Apostolic Benediction. edifice to be 45 feet front and rear, by 60 feet deep; will of stone, rough cast, with a slate roof, sur-ine. Joceline Percy, the 11th Earl of Northumberland, died manned by a plain open belfry on the front gable, termi-brackets, with ornamental barge under the coping of the pachets, to have angular open buttresses, a projecting open the early English character. The building, though show-above ground : the windows being divided in their height

heavy; but on the following day, "Sol's fervid beams" partial-ly removed the white carpet with which the earth was mantled and again exposed our muddy roads to the disagreeable gaze the traveller. Large flocks of those harbingers of Spring, the wild pigeons, were seen flying over this place the day before yesterday, in a south-east direction.—Streetsville Review.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND AND THE HIGHLANDS. OF SCOTLAND.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS made in the Churches on Good Friday 1847, to be transmitted to Iroland and Scotland for the benefit of the sufferers by Famine in accordance with the. Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese—date 18th March 1847.

Cathedral Church, per Churchwardens ..... £59 12 61 

 Otomabee
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 Otomabee
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 -per Ven. Archdeaeon Bethune, D. D......
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 12

 St. John's Church, Ancaster
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 Additional per Miss Boultbee's Servants...
 2
 0

 Do per Miss Boultbee's Servants...
 2
 0

 St. James's Church, Dundas\*
 10
 0

There Rev. Wm. McMurray...... 10, 0, 0 St.John's Church, York Mills, per Rev. A. Sanson 3, 0, 0 St. Philip's Weston, per Rev. T. Phillips, D. D. 2, 9, 5 Christ's Church, Mimico, per Rev. J. Beaven, D.D. 0, 15, 32 St. John's Church, Prescott, per Churchwardens† 10, 5, 0 st. John's Church, Windsor..... £2 2 6

Elsewhere .... orge's Church, St. Catharines, per Churchwarden † Trinity Church, Tecumseth, per Rev. F. L. Osler

St. Mark's Church, Niagara ..... £16 17 6 Additional per Rev. Thos. Creen... 1 5 0 -per Churchwarden .... Orillia Church, per Rev. John McIntyre ..... Do. for Irish only do St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, per Rev. G. R.

F. Grout Christ's Church, Hamilton, per Churchwarden... 25 5 0 Trinity Church, Galt, do. ... 6 12 10 St. George's Church, Grafton..... £3 11 5 Trinity Church, Colborne....... 1 16 5

9 01

-per Rev. J. Wilson ..... 

-per Churchwarden .....

. 13 0 0 St. George's Church, Guelph, per Churchwarden 6 8 0 29 Collections ..... £276 16 21 T. W. BIRCHALL,

Treasurer Church Society of the 8th April, 1847. Diocese of Toronto.

\* Almost every member of the above congregation had contributed liberally previous to the collection on Good Friday. † The Churchwardens apologise for this sum being so small, stating that the people of Prescott and its vicinity had already contributed to the extent of over  $\pounds 275$ . ‡ "The town having been previously canvassed by the collectors, and the congregation being rather thin, will serve as the reasons why this sum is not larger. About £360 has already been made up in St. Catharines."

The subscriptions in the town of Niagara are not yet com pleted; when they are the list will be published at length, but the Lodge of Odd Fellows of the M.U. have behaved so handsomely, that we feel bound to state that their contribution a-mounts to 240 dollars. This Lodge, it will be recollected, was only established about two months ago, and such a donation is indicative alike of present strength and future prosperity.— *Niagara Chronicle*.

The treasurer of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society of this The freesurer of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society of the city begs to acknowledge the sum of £149 12s. 10d. from John Davidson, Esq., treasurer of the Galt committee, on behalf of the distressed poor in Ireland; being a second remittance for this benevolent object, making in all the sum of £249 12s. 10d. The committee in Galt have done nobly, the sum of £449 5s. 8d. has been collected in that neighbourhood, which has bight committee in the two committees in this city.

been divided equally between the two committees in this city -Hamilton Gazette. St. Johns, (C. E.) 25th March, £115.

Lacolle, (C. E.) 22nd March, £131 2s. 4d. Quebec, £436 1s. Sd.

Cobourg, 31st March, Highlands £362 14s. 01d. Irish £412 19a. 3d.

Oshawa, (through J. B. Warren, Esq.,) £103 13s. 3d. Port Sarnia, (through R. E. Vidal, Esq., £215.

paid,) to REN'D. HENRY PATTON, Rector of Cornwall. April 1st. 1847.

## NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERY.

BETLEY avails himself of this opportunity of ex-

will henceford to the first at the patronage given to the In soliciting a continuation of the patronage given to the LADIES of Toronto, that a very considerable colargement is LADIES of Toronto, the present premises for the purpose of making And the present purpose of the purpo being made to the present premises, for the purpose of making an important addition to the business, in the shape of a GENERAL BONNET and FANCY MILLINERY DE-

PARTMENT, to be conducted under the management of a LADY, who has had, for several years past, the entire control of one of the most Fashionable Establishments in Britain. B. & K. intend making an early visit to the New York B. & K. Michael making an early visit to the two to Market, where they will endeavour to select a complete and tasteful assortment of the newest and richest designs of FRENCH GOODS, and which, with several Cases of STRAW and FANCY BONNETS, with an extensive choice of RIBBONS, PARASOLS, &c., they hope to be able to announce ready for inspection on the 15th current.

Toronto, 1st April, 1847. PORTRAIT

FOR the BATH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, a well qualified CLASSICAL TEACHER, to whom a liberal salary THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED BY WARNER, FROM A PAINTING BY, G. T. BERTHON. will be paid. Apply to PETER DAVY, Esq., or DR. STEWART Bath.

BETLEY & KAY.

506-2

Proofs 20s. Prints 12s. 6d.

THE above ENGRAVING is now ready, and the Subscribers for PROOFS will be supplied with their copies imme-diately. It will be a few weeks before the PRINTS are ready THE Subscribers have received, on Consignment, four GRAND SQUARE MAHOGANY PIANO FORTES, having Metallic Strung Plates, with all the recent improvements, and made expressly for this climate—the Manufscture of COLLARD for delivery. A variety of FRAMES, suitable for this PLATE, have been

prepared, varying in price from 18s. to 30s., and are for sale at & COLLARD, London. For sale cheap. THOS. CLARKSON & Co. the Publisher's, HENRY ROWSELL.

S & King Street, Toronto. March 17. 1847. 504-tf

# DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Co-partner-N ship lately existing between the undersigned, as Mer-chant Tallors, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. For information respecting the adjustment of the affairs of the late Co-partmership, reference may be made to Thos. Burgess, THOMAS BURGESS, Han Alter Barris we

MARK BURGESS. Dated 3rd March, 1847.

# NOTICE.

WITH reference to the above the Subscriber avails him-WILL leave Toronto (weather permitting) for Cobourg VV self of the present opportunify of returning his sincere thanks to those friends who so kindly patronised the late firm, and Rochester, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at Eleven, A.M., and will return on WEDNESDAYS and SATURand begs leave to inform them, as well as the public generally, that he intends carrying on the business in the OLD STAND, DAYS. No. 9, King Street East, and that he has just OPENED OUT a large and very choice selection of

# West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Doeskins, Tweeds, Vestings &c., &c., and solicits a continuance of their favours. All orders receiv will be attended to with the utmost punctuality and despatch. THOMAS BURGESS. Toronto, March 17, 1847. 505

# BOARD AND EDUCATION.

### CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL ACADEMY, YORK STREET.

M<sup>R.</sup> LOSCOMBE respectfully announces to his Friends and the Public that he will RE-OPEN HIS SCHOOL, on Monday, the 7th September, in a new and spacious School House, on the CORNER OF YORK STREET AND BOULTON STREET WEST, when he trusts, by pursuing a course of un-remitting attention, to merit a continuance of that support which has hitherto favoured his exertions. MR. LESCOMBE has removed into a spacious brick house in

Yonge Street, opposite to the new Frotestant Free Church, and has vacancies for FOUR PRIVATE BOARDERS. DIE D. Satisfactory references can be given. Toronto, August 20, 1846. 474-tf

# Young Ladies' Seminary.

M RS. CROMBIE begs to announce to her former patrons, and the public generally, that she has re-opened her Seminary for the Tuition of Young Ladies, and that the busiess thereof is now in active operation. Terms of Tuition, and other particulars made known on ap- LETTERS received to Thursday, April 8: Rev. John Grier, rem; Jas. D. Willard, Esq., P. M., add. sub. and rem.; Rev. Hy. Patton; Mr. Thos. Ryall, add. sub.

Toronto, 27th Oct., 1845, 484-tf. and rem.

CLASSICAL AND MERCANTILE EDUCATION

27 For further information, application may be made to

the Clergyman of the Church of England residing hearest to the Land; or to THOMAS CHAMPION, Esquire, at The Church

Society's House, No. 5, King Street West, Toronto-(if by

N the family of a Gentleman, who has engaged a Tutor for the education of his own children, Four Youths would be M. BETLEY avails himself of this opportunity of expressing to the Public generally, his grateful acknow-ledgment of the distinguished support awarded to the late Firm of BETLEY & BROWN, and begs leave to announce, that baving assumed Ma. JOHN KAY as PARTNER, the Business-will henceforth be carried on under the Firm of BETLEY & YAY admitted to study with them in all the English Branches, French, Latin, Greek, Algobra, Mathematics, with Mercantile

## EDUCATION.

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER receives a limited num ber of Young Ladies, to instruct in the usual branches of a sound and lady-like Education. References kindly permitted to the Rev. W. M. HERCHMER, to whom Mrs. Poetter is indebted for the superintendence of the religious instruction of her pupils,—and also to the under-mentioned gentlemen, whose daughters she has educated i—

THOS. KIRKPATRICK, Esq., of Kingston.

GEORGE S. BOULTON, ESQ., of Cobourg. JOHN TURNBULL, ESQ., of Belleville.

Wanted,

PIANO FORTES.

CE A

THE STEAMER ADMIRAL

WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting) for Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston, (Sundays excepted)

THE STEAMER ECLIPSE

WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting) for Wellington Square (Sundays excepted) at Nine, A.M.

THE STEAMER AMERICA

WANTED,

A School, a short distance from Montreal. He must be qualified to direct the children in the ordinary branches of a

Classical and General Education. Address, post-paid, stating qualifications and references, to the Rev. A. B., at the Rev. D. B. PARNTHER'S, Montreal.

BIRTHS.

MARRIED.

At Trinity Church, Thornhill, on Tuesday the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. S. Darling, Incumbent of Christ's Church, Scar-

boro, Henry Thompson, Esq., of the firm of B. Thorne & Co.,

On Friday the 2nd April, at Toronto, the very Rev. W. P. M'Donald, Roman Catholic Vicar General, aged 70.

At Springfield House, Forres Scotland, on the 14th January

In this city, on the 2d inst. Mrs. T. W. Anderson (Cottage,)

At Port Trent, on Monday the 22d March, 1847, Mrs. 8.

CLASSICAL MASTER, to take charge of a Small

on who may require them.

Bath, 7th Nov., 1846.

Toronto, Nov. 23, 1846.

Toronto, March 22, 1847.

Toronto, March 22, 1847.

Toronto, March 22, 1847.

July 14, 1846.

Jerrard street, of a son.

Hawley, of a son.

m yes all ing at.

t Eight, A.M.

505

King Street, Kingston, Sept. 16. 1845.

Mrs. Poetter will be happy to forward her terms to any per-

# 156

80 85° 54

# poetry. THE SONG OF THE IRISH.

(From Felix Farley's Bristol Journal.)

Bread,-Bread,-Bread ! In mercy send us aid ; Famine looks with a ghastly stare At the havoc Death has made ! Bread,-Bread,-Bread ! Alone we might brave the storm : But we look on our stricken infants round, The mother's shrivelled form!

Bread,-Bread,-Bread ! Even sorrow hath gone to sleep; A stupor rests on the famished soul We starve but cannot weep: Want hatb come as an armed man, And hunger, and pain, and cold ; Give but the rich man's crumbs that fall, We ask not for your gold !

God ! put forth thine hand, And touch the poisoned earth; And give the plants throughout our isle A new and healthy birth! Remove the blights that rest O'er all the land, with power : God of the hungry, hear our prayer, Now, in the trying hour!

Bread .- Bread .- Bread ! Low in the dust we lie; Jesus, Son of David, hear, Art Thou not passing by ? Thy voice is in the blas Thy steps are on the wave, Aid us with thine own right arm, Thou the strong to save !

Bread,-Bread,-Bread 1 Ye of the festal hall, With happy faces smiling round, In God's high name we call; By the cold and silent hearth, And by our stricken dead, We charge ye, ere the sun go down,

To give our children Bread, St. Helier's, 18th Feb., 1847. PERSONNE.

THE RECTOR'S VISITS, OR,

# CHAPTER IV.

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." rity will be put to the test, and when it will be seen, that His will shall be done?" under it, I was told that a little boy had just come in her child to health. any one else.

often remarked, that when we fix our hearts too fondly bring her back to scenes of suffering, and make her misfortune than his; and soon learned to glory in his upon any earthly object, God, in his mercy, most fre- live for many years in a world where she will certainly crown more than she lamented her own loss. His quently removes it from us; and Mary's doating af- learn to sin, and may perhaps go so far out of the name was long a household word with the Church fection for her little girl was such as to amount almost right way, as to lose forever her hope of eternal hap- which he had governed, and even the heathen paid to to idolatry. Was it, then, to be wondered at, that piness." He, who by slow degrees was winning back her soul The poor mother did not speak; but her lips quilikely to make her feel that her love was to be fixed, herself. not on earthly, but on heavenly objects? and my first thought was, that she must be absent on Tell me, would you then bring her back to earth ?" "Do speak to her, sir," whispered the woman, unnatural composure. whom I knew to be Hester Williams, one of the best For a short time I allowed her to give full vent to as would now be anathematized without comput nurses and kindest hearts in my parish; she has been her grief; and then, after it had a little subsided, we and without mercy by his Holiness of Rome, is sitting in that way for the last four hours, ever since knehr together by the bed-side of the dying child, and shipped by the Churches of his obedience as a sa the child became senseless, as if no power on earth offered up the beautiful prayer of the Church to Him for his title to be enrolled among the saints was could move her." "Can't you employ her in any- "to whom belong the issues of life and death ;" and ready determined by the general voice of Christend thing?" I asked, "it would be the best thing to rouse when we concluded with our Lord's own petition, and and Rome, when she departed from his theology, sir," she answered : " all last night she was rushing is in heaven," Mary's voice, though it trembled, be- to repudiate his name. about like one wild, and getting every thing she could came more earnest, and the sigh which escaped, when think of for her little one; but that time is over now, it ended, seemed like the last expiring struggle of that and we can do nothing but sit still and be patient."- rebellious spirit, which I trusted had now, at least "Does the doctor give up all hope?" I asked. "Not for the time, been overcome. We parted immediately quite," was the reply : "but it's a desperate case, sir; afterwards ; Mary's only words being "God bless you and if she lives, it will be all but a miracle-so it is sir!" in a few hours our anticipations (fears they can as well for the poor mother to prepare for the worst." hardly be called) were realised ; and when I next vi-At these words I turned away; and going up to sited Mary's cottage she was a widow and childless, Mary, addressed her in a low voice, and asked her if she would not speak to me. She started suddenly, looked up in my face, and, with an unnatural calmness and a hollow voice, exclaimed, "Is it you, sir ? I thought there was no one here but Hester." "I am but just come," I said : "it was only a very short time ago I heard of your affliction; but why are you sitting here, Mary, instead of watching your child?" She again looked at me earnestly for an instant, and then Thascius was apprehended, and crowds assembled to said in the same forced voice, "And why should I' witness the spectacle; melancholy even to the Genwatch when there is no hope left? there is nothing tiles, for the honour in which Cyprian was held, but more for me to do in this world now; and would that glorious to the Christians on account of the devoted BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, & MEMORI I could die too!" and again her head was buried in constancy of the Martyr. During his short respite, her hands. from my heart, and there is nothing in my power I of his friends were freely permitted; while the crowds Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Par would not do to help you; but this is not the way in of persons without testified their respect and affection which I thought to see you endure trials. Do you re- by watching the whole night in the street; thus keepmember the words which you repeat in your daily pray- ing, as it were, the vigil of their Bishop's glotious na- GLOBES! er, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven ?'- tivity. Nor was the composure of Cyprian so disturb-It is God's will that your child should suffer, and it ed, either by his own situation, or by the expression of is His will also that you should be patient : but to sympathy by his people, as to prevent his taking such give way to this feeling of despair is in the highest de- charge of them as his circumstances permitted; for gree sinful, and unbecoming a Christian. Do not he gave especial orders for the protection of the women. think I am harsh in saying so : I am only telling you who were thus exposed, by their affectionate solicitude what, as a minister of God, I am solemnly bound to for him, to the fatigue and dangers of a night-watch. tell you, and it is not indeed because I cannot feel for At length the glorious day of his martyrdom dawned, you, that I warn you against giving way to this despe- and he was conveyed to the residence of the Procon- Lever and Vertical Watches, ditto, ditto, Chains, Broache rate grief, -God knows how willingly I would do any- sul, still accompanied by his affectionate children in Pins, and Rings; Silver Snuff, Scent and Presentation B thing, either for yourself or your child, which I could the faith. On his way he had to traverse the stadium; feel was agreeable to His will. her, for she half raised her head; but the effort was too great at that moment; and, receiving no answer, I went on. "I could wish," I said, "to speak words of consolution to you now, and tell you of the infinite here a providential, that he who was to receive this crown, should pass over the place of couffict on his way to it. When he arrived at the Prætorium, the Proconsul had not yet taken his seat on the tribunal; to order, by experienced Workmen. of consolation to you now, and tell you of the infinite he was permitted therefore to retire to a less public Nov. 26, 1846.

take my all from me?"

have thought of God? "But my child! she has done all that you have done?" "I should have saved her desolate or die." And she turned her face to the sacred laws of Rome : neither the pious and most auwall with a deep groan.

heaven, you must now pray to God to make you meet THASCIUS CYPRIAN BE BEHEADED." for it, by giving you another heart." "If I wish!" expression in her countenance; "O, sir, it has been "Let us die with him !" my daily, my hourly prayer ever since my husband's death.

using the prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is it cannot be because you think He cannot feel for you; over his eyes with his own hands; and that he might duty of resignation, which it calls upon us to perform? mities. (Heb. iv. 15.) He who wept over the grave same name, bound his hands. To the executioner he

up and down the gravel-walk in front of my windows, "I can tell," I answered, "what you most desire for by his burial. The anniversary of his death was long thinking of a sad affliction which had befallen one of your little girl, and how it is best to be obtained."- observed; and five sermons of St. Augustine, preached my old friends, and which I had only just heard of; "How, how ?" exclaimed the poor woman, starting on this festival, still remain as memorials of the Marand whilst I was picturing to myself his great suffer- up, and eagerly clasping her hands together, as if she tyr Cyprian. ing, and the faith which I was sure he would exhibit believed that I had discovered the means of restoring

had been taken extremely ill during the night, and but replied, "Not, perhaps, in the way you would tion. He was the first Bishop of Carthage who had was becoming every moment worse; that the doctor think best now, but in one which you will certainly attained to the crown of martyrdom; and he was truly had seen her, and seemed to think it a very bad case, feel to be so in after-years. You would wish your worthy of this high distinction. Few men have more and that Mary was in such a state of distress at the child to grow up in health of body and mind; you forcibly arrested the affections of their associates; of comfort. One of her neighbours had therefore self, and charitable to others; and you would also, 1 others; none have been more honoured by posterity. sent to beg me to go to her, in the hope that she fear, like her to have beauty and riches, though you The wish which broke from the tumultuous assembly would possibly listen to me, though she would not to know that they are both most dangerous snares; and at his condemnation, To die with him, was uttered af-

# The Church.

love of God, and His purposes of mercy in afflicting us, place, and there, hot and tired with his journey, he but I fear my words would be quite thrown away upon reclined upon a seat which had been accidentally left you: you will not think of Him as a Father; and yet" covered with a linen cloth; so that in the very article -Here she interrupted me, looked up, and asked of his passion, he was not without some insignia of his wildly, as she pointed to the bed, "Why should he sacred function. One of the guard, who had formerly been a Christian, offered him a change of vestments, "Oh, Mary," I replied, "is it you who put such a purposing to keep the garments of the Martyr as a question? have you so entirely forgotten what you valuable relict; but Cyprian rejected the proffered felt after your first severe loss, and how often you luxury, observing on the folly of too solicitous a use of said that if it had not been for that, you never would remedies for those evils, which can last but for a day. At length Galerius Maximus assumed his place in no harm," was the answer; why should she suffer?" the judgment-hall, and Cyprian being brought before "I cannot tell you," I said, "why God, who is perfect him, he said, "Art thou Thascius Cyprian ?" Cypin boliness, sends suffering upon the innocent ; but I rian answered, "I am." "Art thou he," said Maxican tell you that our blessed Saviour bore for us far mus, "who hath borne the highest offices of the their more than we can be called upon to bear, and that religion among the Christians?" "Yes," answered our trials are sent in mercy, and as warnings to the the Bishop. "The most sacred Emperors have comsinful. It is not for us to presume to murmur, even manded that you offer sacrifice," said the Proconsul. if we do see those afflicted who have done no harm, "I will not offer sacrifice," replied Cyprian. "Be for we cannot know, as God knows, why it is necessary. | persuaded," said the Proconsul, "for your own sake." And for your child, Mary, can you really wish her to Cyprian replied, "Do thou as thou hast received orders: live with the prospect of having one day to endure for me, in so just a cause no persuasion can move me." Maximus, having consulted with his assessors, profrom it," she replied : "she should always have lived nounced the following sentence with much emotion .--- "s with me, and I should have kept her from bad com- "Thou hast long lived in impiety, and hast made thypany, and taught her her duty, and she should have self the centre of a band of pestilent conspirators been the comfort of my old age: and now I must be thou hast acted as an enemy to the gods and to the

gust princes Valerianus and Gallienus, nor the most "Mary," I said, "you have twice talked of dying; noble Cæsar Valerian, have been able to recall you to but it has been, not with the voice of patience, but of a dutiful adherence to their religion. Since then thou despair; and until you are patient, indeed you are art convicted as the author and instigator of so many not fit to die. The loss of your child may be very iniquities, thou shalt become an example to those dreadful to you, but to be taken away yourself in whom thou hast seduced : the authority of the laws God's wrath would be far, far worse. If you ever shall be vindicated by thy blood." After these words wish to meet your husband and your little treasure in he pronounced the sentence from his tablet, "LET

" Thanks be to God!" said Cyprian : and the she exclaimed, as she looked at me with a softened crowd of Christians who surrounded him exclaimed, The holy Martyr was then led away, followed by a

great concourse of people, to an open field near the "I am sure it has," I answered, pleased to see that place where he had received his sentence; and having my words had at last made some impression; "and put off the rest of his garments, and committed them STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. why will you not take advantage of this opportunity to the Deacons, he first prostrated himself in prayer to God, and then stood in his inner vestments prepayou? It cannot be because you distrust His power, red for the fatal stroke. The executioner, who stood or His willingness to support you in the hour of need, trembling at the office that he had to perform, was Who is there that is not in the frequent habit of when you have had so much experience of both: and animated by his encouragement. He tied the bandage in heaven," and who is there that knows fully all that unless you have forgotten what His own holy word owe that office to friends, which he could not himself is meant by it, and the extent of that great Christian says, that he is touched with the feeling of our infir- perform, Julian a Presbyter, and a Subdeacon of the It is very easy to repeat the words, and it is very easy to imagine that when they have been repeated our duty distress at the prospect of parting from your child.— appropriated a gift of twenty-five pieces of gold : the Christians, whose avarice was not mercenary, sought is finished; and this is what we are all apt to do: but Why will you not pray to Him, Mary, and ask Him to no other memorials than handkerchiefs dyed with the there must come a time to each of us when our since- give you resignation, and enable you to be contented blood of their Bishop. The body was for a while exposed to the gaze of the heathen; but having been in the hour of severe trial, whether we do really, and "But what shall I do when she is gone ?" asked removed by night by the brethren, it was buried in the from our heart, desire that God's will may be done. Mary, bitterly : "it is very easy to talk, sir; but none Mappalian Way. Two Churches afterwards marked These were my thoughts one morning as I paced but a mother can tell the feelings of a mother's heart." the spots which had been consecrated by his death and

Thus died Thaseius Cæcilius Cyprian, with a courage too common in those days to excite our surprise, great haste from Mary's cottage, to say that her child I was pained to see that I had created a false hope, but of such intrinsic merit as to demand our admiraprospect of losing her, that she would hear no words would like her to be devoted to God; dutiful to your- few have more powerfully influenced the opinions of yet, now when she is on the point of obtaining all that terwards coolly and solemnly by his deacon Pontius: I was not surprised at this summons; for I had you could most earnestly long for, you would willingly but his widowed Church rather lamented her own his memory the tribute of respect.

Carthage nor Africa set bou

No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

yurcy.		
THOMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, First House North of the Court House, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO. J. P. respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best	J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR, 62, CHURCH STREET. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847. Mr. ROBERT COOPER,	Eight Hundred ACRESOF IN THE HURON TI NOTICE TO OLD SETTLI AND OTH
West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres Docskins, &c. &c. Also, A SELECTION OF SUPERIOR VESTINGS, All of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most ashionable manner and on moderate terms. To Cassocks, Clergymen's and Queen's Counsels' Gowss Barristers' ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in uperior style. Toronto, Dec. 4, 1846. ASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO MACDONALD'S HOTEL, TORONTO. ROBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs eave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well- elected stock of Nest of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beaver and Pilot Cloths, &c. &c. wire VESTINGS IN GREAT VARIETY, Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable	SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONALD BETHUNE, JR. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1. 1842. 282-19 J. W. BRENT.	THE CANADA COMPANY their LANDS in the HUR by way of LEASE for TEN Y BEING REQUIRED DOWN. Ist February in each year, is not mu upon the upset price of the Land,- Freehold at any time within the r named in the Lease, is secured to th save all further payments of Rents. The Huron District is known to H and fertile Tracts of Land in Canada- its population within four years. year 1842, contained 7101 souls, it ron District numbered 14,983 souls Returns. The above Lands are in Blocks, for the andivided settlement of Fan their Friends. Maps, Printed particulars, and e upon the Huron and the Canada Co the Province, will be furnished, FRE, tion (if by letter post-paid) to the C at Toronto, and Goderich and Stratif CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE, Frederick Street, Toronto, 1st Jan.,
nanuer, and on moderate terms. N.B.— Cassocks, Clergymen and Queen's Counsel's Gowns, Barristers' Robes, University work, &c., made on the shortest notice in superior style ; also, Fine Linen Sarplices. Toronto, Nov. 12, 1846. 486-tf	J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. July 14, 1842. 262-tf	LANDS FOR THE FOLLOWING LANDS, the p in England and Canada, are offered District. Township.
RICHARD SCORE, MEERCHANT TAILOR, No. 1. Chewett's Buildings, Toronto, BEGS respectfully to acquaint the Gentry of Canada West, and Public generally, that he has now received his stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,	GEORGE W. MORGAN, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, 93, YONGE STREET, TORONTO. 495.6m T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,	Bathurst     Bathurst       Home     Brock       Do.     Chatham       Do.     Colling wood       Brock     Dereham       Prock     Dereham       Do.     do.       Home     East Gwillimbury       Western     Enniskillen       Colborne     Fenelon       Do.     do.
Consisting of best WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS, CASSI- WERES, DOESKINS, and a variety of VESTINGS, all of which he s prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. N.BUNIVERSITY WORK done in all the different orders; dso, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the	LAND SCRIP	Do.
nost correct style, and on moderate terms.       484-1f         Thomas WHEELER.       484-1f         WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c.	FOR SALE BY <b>A. B. TOWNLEY</b> , Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf	Do.     do.       Do.     do.       Gore     Nassagaweya       Simcoe     Oro       Newcastle     Percy       Western     Piympton       Midland     Portland       Home     Scott
No. 6, King Street East, Toronto, RESPECTFULLY solicits a share of public patronage. Every description of Watches and Clocks cleaned and epaired with accuracy and despatch, and warranted. Arms, Crests, Cyphers, Brass and Silver Seals, Door Plates,	OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, KING STREET, TORONTO.	Colborne Smith Western Sombra Do do. Bathurst South Sherbrooke Wellington Woolwich E River, containing 3000 acres, now b
kc., Engraved. Coats of Arms Emblazoned. Jewelry neatly epaired, Hair inserted in Lockets, &c. China and Glass iveted and repaired. ** Reference for integrity and ability kindly permitted to Гие LORD ВІЗНОР ОГ ТОКОХТО. 476-52	BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY,	For terms of sale and other particular <i>vostage</i> ,-to Kingston, 1st December, 1845. Farm for 4
R. CUTHBERT, BOOKBINDER,	Land and House Agent, §c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf CARD.	FOR SALE, the South-East of the 4th Concession of the 40 Acres of which are cleared. It and in a high state of cultivation.
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dicted fulfille "The ent for the general manage all Lands in this Province ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, will be (refer dred and that no sales will b gages acknowledged, that of hi adame Barbier, or this langees, or persons indeb ted I serve largin are ith to Mr. Boulton, who are w 398-tf -fo THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the abscriber. Was crea histo S. E. MACKECHNIE. suffe Word

Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

same.

to Himself, should see fit to afflict her in the way most vered, and she leant back against the wall to support fluence or to his fame. Prudentius says of him,

"Mary," I continued, "it is now four years since ou carried your child to the font, and there solemnly best to Cod and He on His part, did then most Still I could not help sympathising very much with you carried your child to the font, and there solemnly her distress; and in the hope of possibly giving her gave her to God, and He, on His part, did then most some comfort, I followed the little messenger to the assuredly receive her as His own: He made her a And to this day, whenever any party can claim the cottage. The scene which was before me when I en- member of His holy Church; He forgave her the port of Cyprian's authority, the claim is made wi tered was indeed painful. The sick child was lying guilt of that original evil nature which she inherited confidence which sufficiently determines its value. on the bed perfectly insensible, though her little eyes at her birth, and He implanted in her heart His holy were still open, and a low moaning escaped her lips, heavenly Spirit. She is too young to have lost that served respect in which the name of Cyprian is h which told too plainly that she was suffering. By her purity, she is too young to have known sin; and now is its place in the Roman Calendar: not because side was an elderly woman, a near neighbour, who had God, in his mercy, calls her to her home. He would is itself a proof of peculiar sanctity, but because been called in on the first alarm; but it seemed that take her where death cannot enter-where sorrow has extorted in the present instance by the voice of nothing remained to do, for she was standing quite in- no place; He would give her for her companions the Church, antecedent to the corruptions of Rome, active, watching every change of the child's counte- beings who are ever waiting round his throne, and He because here whatever is specifically Romish, has t nance, and occasionally putting her head closer to it, would make her beautiful and spotless, like them- forced to yield to that which is truly Catholic. as if endeavouring to make out some word of sense in and yet you murmur! In a few hours, according to works of Cyprian are a strong protest against the her muttered sounds. But I looked in vain for Mary; all human probability, your child will be as an angel. gant pretensions of the Bishop and Church of Re some business connected with her little girl's illness. I waited for an answer, yet none came; but Mary's opposed to the present system: circumstances In answer to my enquiries, however, the woman pointed eyes glistened, and one large solitary tear rolled slow- placed him in direct collision with Rome; his w in silence to the darkest corner of the room, where I ly down her pallid cheek ; the stony heart had been energies were exerted for a long while in opposition could just distinguish a figure seated-her head rest- touched; and, sinking into her chair, she wept bitter- the dogma of a Pope and his Clergy; and he ing on her hands, and apparently as unconscious of ly; but I could see that her feelings were very differ- under what would now be called excommunication what was passing as the little sufferer herself. ent from those which had before caused her stern, Rome, though then indeed his position had no

Hester shook her head. "That is all past, repeated the words, "Thy will be done on earth as it deserted all his favourite principles, could not a

### MARTYRDOM OF CYPRIAN BISHOP OF CARTHAGE.

(From "The Life and Times of St. Cyprian," by the Rev. G. A. Poole, M.A.)

The report soon spread through Carthage, that Cyprian was guarded, but with no unnecessary rigour, "Mary," I said, kindly but gravely, "I pity you in the house of an officer of the court, and the visits sel was agreeable to His will. I hoped my words had made some impression on would seem providential, that he who was to receive *ton* of his friends and the public, and hopes to give get *ton* of his friends and the public hopes to give get *ton* of his friends and the public hopes to give get *ton* of his friends and the public hopes to give get ton bound the public hopes to give get ton bound to

Disserit, eloquitur, tractat, docet, instruit, prophetat,

But perhaps the most marked indication of the his theology, like that of every primitive Bishop character. And yet St. Cyprian, though such an

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