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"GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY." (From "Christian Songs," by the Rev. J.G. Lyons, LL.D.)

Oh! sweep the loud harp's tuneful strings, Break forth like song-birds after showers, To tell how He—the King of kings— Came to this ruin'd world of ours:

If angels beam'd on Judah's hills,
And bid those watchers then rejoice, Shall we whose ears that message fills, Mock with cold hearts the sacred voice? When he the Son of God-was born, We walk'd in darkness far astray, But fair as Greenland's arctic morn,

He chas'd our long drear night away :-His head that manger cradle press'd He toil'd and suffer'd many a year, To dry the mourner's bitter tear. Who, who, that ever breath'd on earth. Bard, prophet, hero, saint, or sage, Gave cause like this for righteous mirth.

To men of every clime and age? Oh! it were shameful and unwise Before those waning lights to fall, Yet look with cold and careless eyes On HIM-THE CENTRAL SUN OF ALL. Go, tell the trembling slaves of guilt, Whose breast is sad, whose eye is dim, That Just One's sacred blood was spilt. To win back Heaven's lost smile for him :-All, all may join his glorious bands, In that far world of light and bliss,

Who keep His pure and high commands With meek and faithful hearts in this.

MEDITATION FOR CHRISTMAS. (From "Short Meditations," by the Rev. W. F. Hook, D.D.)

Approach, my soul, and regard that lowly stable, hollowed out of a rock, and with a rude door or fence from the weather; lift the latch and enter. On this side stand horned cattle. From one corner there proceeds a gentle light; turn thee and look. There is a man past the prime of his life, and a tender and delicate woman. They are watching with tenderest earnestness over a manger, or crib for holding the food of the cattle. Thou mayest look still nearer; there, in that manger, lies in helpless infancy One—and that One is the Lord! How does the Blessed Virgin watch with adoring love over the first slumbers of Him Who had deigned to choose her as the mother of His manity! Look with her at the Blessed Child-at Him Who is "Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace!" Thou mayst regard those hands now lifted up in the impotence of infancy; think upon them so often lifted in prayer; upon the blessings, the healings, the raisings om the dead, for which these blest hands were so often stretched out. Think of them bound; think of them pierced through with nails! Look upon those feet, now too small and weak to support the weight of His Sacred Body; hereafter they are to walk upon seas and to bear Him about on missions of mercy and love, and to be nailed and pierced, and transfixed to the cruel cross. The head and face, so beautiful and smiling in rosy infancy, encircled with a thorny crown, buffetted, spit upon! The side, now so sound, and smooth, and fair, to be pierced with a sharp and polished spear! Think upon the agonies, the labours, the sufferings, which are coming upon that holy Babe;

reckoned worthy of enduring anything for Him. mains to us not as a mere fact in this world's history, privately to each of her daughters, and the father to but as the present source of new and ever blessed mysteries in His Church. He Who once condescended and that which was most faulty in their conduct. to be born in a manger, does now continually deign to be born in a cradle even less worthy and less pure— CHILDREN INSTRUCTED IN CHRISTIAN even in the heart of fallen man-yea, He has condescended to be born in me; let me therefore carry about with me an awful remembrance of these holy mysteries; and earnestly pray that my body, sanctified and exalted by union with the Divinity, may be so reverently accounted of by me, that I may not dare to profane it by wicked affections, low thoughts, covetous desires, and unbeseeming wishes; but that I may become in body, soul, and spirit, wholly united unto the Lord; and may follow the Lamb withersoever He

THE VIRGIN MOTHER AND THE HEAVENLY MESSENGER. (From Bishop Hall's Meditations.)

mother of him that was God, but to obscure Galilee things necessary for him to learn, in order to his sala part which even the Jews themselves despised, as vation; in a day, in an hour, he shall know more than forsaken of their privileges? "Out of Galilee ariseth the sages of antiquity were able to discover, from the no prophet." Behold, an angel comes to that Galilee dispersion of the nations at Babel to the coming of out of which no prophet comes, and the God of Christ, or would have discovered, from thence to the Prophets and angels descends to be conceived in that consummation of all things. This is a very wonder-Galilee out of which no prophet ariseth! He, that ful consideration; and we must dwell a little upon it, filleth all places, makes no difference of places: it is for the honour and praise of revelation, and of that the person which gives honour and privilege to the Being who vouchsafed it to man. place, not the place to the person; as the presence of "In the beginning God created the heavens and the

despised, on whom to bestow his honours: we cannot all; whether there were many Gods, or one. run away, as from the judgments, so not from the If the world were made by a good and gracious God, mercies of our God. The cottages of Galilee are pre- whence came so much evil as we all see and know to ferred by God to the famous places of Jerusalem: he be in it? Here the wisdom of paganism was for ever

Fear, as all passions, disquiets the heart, and makes of life; and they that have done evil, to the resurrec-

world: "Lo, thou shalt conceive and bear a son, and in being so. shalt call his name Jesus." It is a question, whether there be more wonder in the conception, or in the fruit; the conception of the Virgin, or Jesus conceived. Both are marvellous; but the former doth not more exceed all other wonders, than the latter exceedeth it. For the child of a virgin is the reimprovement of that power which created the world: but that God should be incarnate of a virgin was an abasement of his Majesty, and an exaltation of the creature beyond all example. Well was that child worthy to make the mother blessed. Here was a double conception; one in the womb of her body, the other of the soul: if that were more miraculous, this was more beneficial; that was her privilege, this was her happiness; if that were singular to her, this is common to all his chosen. There is no renewed heart, wherein thou, O Saviour, art not formed again. Blessed be thou, that hast herein made us blessed. For what womb can conceive thee, and not partake of thee? who can partake of thee, and not be happy?

CHRISTMAS CUSTOM IN GERMANY. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

For three or four months before Christmas the girls to Judæa. think that for this end He left His Father's throne; are all busy; and the boys save their pocket-money to

He emost a Vision of the Messiah the Lemont of the Messiah the Messiah the Lemont of the Messiah the He emptied Himself of all His glory, He entered into make or purchase presents. Then on the evenleast pain, tremblest at the least danger, art disinclined titude of little tapers are fixed on the bough, but not to forego any luxury, and pamperest thy poor mortal so as to burn it till they are nearly consumed; and have disabused them of the same. Had he been the frame; thou, who sinnest without compunction, who coloured paper, &c., hangs and flutters from the twigs. errest without a sigh, and who even now art not melted Under this bough the children lay out, in great order, been invested with all the external splendour and Under this bough the children lay out, in great order, into passionate grief to think that all this condescension and hamilton and hamil sion, and humility, and endurance was to save thee ing in their pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they intend for each in the pockets that which they from the just penalty thou hast incurred. But, for other. Then the parents are introduced, and each of a mountain the amoassador of the am once, think not of thyself but of Him, Whose life of presents his little gift; they then bring out the resorrow and one of the wilderness; and the message sorrow and suffering thou oughtest to follow, and if He mainder, one by one, from their pockets, and present deigns to make thee partaker in any degree of His sufferings minimized the partaker in any degree of His sufthem with kisses and embraces. On the next day, in ferings, rejoice, and count it the greatest honour to be the great parlour, the parents lay on the table the to repentance and faith." gifts for the children. A scene of sober joy succeeds; The Incarnation and the Birth of our Saviour re- as, on this day, after an old custom, the mother tells

> TRUTH. (From a Sermon by Bishop Horne.)

God is honoured when children are taught to confess and proclaim his truths, because hereby it is shown that his truths are such as children may confess and proclaim. All may receive the saving doctrines of our religion, and learn its wholesome precepts. Over the door of the school of the celebrated Plato, we are told, was written a sentence, importing, that no one must presume to enter there who had not first studied and rendered himself master of geometry. No such requisition is made by our blessed Master of those who mean to enter themselves in the number of his scholars. In other respects, learned or unlearned, wise or unwise, noble or ignoble, great or small, young Whither doth the glorious angel come to find the or old, come who will, and he shall be instructed in all

God makes the heaven, the heaven doth not make the earth." A child easily repeats and understands these Monour glorious. No blind corner of Nazareth can few words of Moses. But the child who does so is at hide the blessed Virgin from the angel. The favours once in possession of a truth, which heathen philosoof God will find out his children, wheresoever they are phy, for ages and generations, sought in vain; none could then with any degree of certainty determine by It is the fashion of God to seek out the most whom the world was made; whether it were made at

cares not how homely he converses with his own.— at a stand. Bewildered and lost in its reasonings and Why should we be transported with the outward glory guesses upon the subject, it soon came to question of places, while our God regards it not? We are not whether God were indeed good and gracious, or of the angels' diet, if we had not rather be with the whether there could be any God who governed such a blessed Virgin at Nazareth, than with the proud dames world. Let these men listen to a child nurtured in in the court of Jerusalem. It is a great vanity to the Christian Scriptures. "By one man's disobedience

thee, thou hast prophesied of thises, the transfer of the world that can give us instruction and assurance on state unbiassed by the deceits which surround him; angel and thee. All generations shall call thee blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations which he blessed and comprehensive form of words!—

Almighty Father of all that was, and is, and make preparation for the temptations which he blessed. angel and thee. All generations shall can thee world that was, and is, blessed, by the fruit of whose womb all generations this point? "Son of man, can these dry bones live?" and make preparation for the temptations which he lessed. If Zachary was amazed with the sight are blessed. If Zachary was amazed with the sight are blessed. The thore shool are sho are blessed. If Zachary was amazed with the sight of this angel, much more the Virgin. That very sex hath more disadvantage of fear: if it had been but a hath more disadvantage of fear: if it had been but a hath more disadvantage of fear: if it had been but a few pointed as a light of the world, and become the supposed to have been formed by the former inundation of the man, inner the sight of the world, and that the is appointed as a light of the world, and that the is appointed as a light of the world, and become the supposed to have been formed by the former inundation of the man, inner the sight of the world, and that the is appointed as a light of the world, and that the is appointed as a light of the world, and that the commandment is given "to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let his li hath more disadvantage of fear: if it had been but a man that had come to her in that secresy and suddenness, she could not but have been troubled: how much more, when the shining glory of the person doubled more, when the shining glory of the person doubled. The hour is coming in which all that are the commandment is given "to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let his light so shine the commandment is given to let h made alive. The hour is coming in which all that are the benefit of a world lying in wickedness. The troubles of holy minds end ever in comfort.— in their graves shall hear his voice, and shall come Joy was the errand of the angel, and not terror.— forth; they that have done good, to the resurrection INUNDATION OF THE VALLEY OF BAGNE. it, for the time, unfit to receive the messages of God. tion of condemnation." "Had Jesus Christ delivered Soon hath the angel cleared these troublesome mists no other declaration than this last," says an excellent or passion, and sent out the beans of the glad importance, and well worthy of that splendid apparatus in the canton of Valais, on the left side of the Rhone; How often does secret discontent, a bad temper, or an Indian in the remotest corner of her soul, by the glad importance, and well worthy of that splendid apparatus in the canton of Valais, on the left side of the Rhone; news of her Saviour. How can joy but enter into her of prophecy and miracles with which his mission was and it is remarked of the simple and industrious race evil inclination, prey upon the beauty of the christian Father Thou art, because Thou hast formed us out of heart, out of whose womb shall come salvation!— introduced and attested; a message in which the who inhabit it, that for a century past there has not What room can fear flud in that breast, that is assured wisest of mankind would rejoice to find an answer to been a punishable crime committed among them, nor devour its hope for the life to come! I watch you of favour? "Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found their doubts, and rest to their inquiries." The obseror layour with God." Let those fear, who know they vation is just and noble. And yet, such a message from the glacier of Chermontane, at the upper extrelavour with God. Let those lear, who know they various just and house. That jet, such a message from the glacier of Chermontane, at the upper extre- or than those with which I have watened my rose-bud; begotten us, that we might be canted the sons of God, and those with which I have watened my rose-bud; begotten us, that we might be canted the sons of God, and those with which I have watened my rose-bud; begotten us, that we might be canted the sons of God, and those with which I have watened my rose-bud; begotten us, that we might be canted the sons of God, and those with which I have watened my rose-bud; begotten us, that we might be canted the sons of God, and the sons

THE BAPTIST IN THE DESERT. (From "Christian Examples," by the Rev. A. Williams M. A.)

John spent the early portion of his life in comparative retirement; not, however, as a hermit recluse from all society with men, but in some less inhabited spot, such as the wilderness of Judæa. Here the Spirit of Prophecy came upon him. He preached in the desert, where the greatest multitudes passed; he wore a garment of camel's hair, the most coarse and common garment,-similar to that worn by the prophets of old-to express his contempt of the vanities and ostentations of life. His food was the spontaneous produce of the country; showing his self-denial and subjection of all his appetites. He avoided wine and strong drink, as a Nazarite being separated and holy to the Lord. Whether the locusts which he ate were the animal so called, prepared in the manner usual among the Jews, or whether it meant a peculiar herb growing about that country, which seems most probable, is uncertain. Many have conjectured that the wild honey also was a species of herb indigenous

were the honey of the wilderness; and the message

The austerity which the Baptist practised, and the devotion of his solitude, were a happy preparation for his sons, that which he has observed most praiseworthy, they may also have contributed to his success, by raising a character for eminent mortification and sanctity; they inured him to the oppositions which he was to expect in his work, and they also prevented any such intimacy with Christ as might possibly have occasioned some suspicion as to the impartiality of the testimony which John afterwards bore to him: for it is to be observed that although certain paintings of celebrity represent the infant Jesus and John the Baptist as companions in childhood, yet were they prought up not only in different houses, but in different provinces,—the one in Judæa, the other in Galilee; and whereas the one was the supposed son of an artisan of not the highest class in a city of mean repute, the father of the other filled one of the most respected situations at Jerusalem,-that of priest.

The comparative seclusion of the Baptist previously to his entering on his office, supported as it is by the example of other holy men of God, admonishes us generally, that a life of undivided enjoyment is not the one which has been preferred by the best and wisest of our race; and in particular, that retirement is a most befitting preparative for any great work to which we may be set apart; and, if so, certainly for our encounter of the evils and temptations of this trying scene. And we can scarcely, if indeed at all, imagine a man, in earnest about his salvation, passing his season of probation without the practice of retirement.-The wisest as well as the holiest of men have regularly apportioned some part of each day for examining into the character of the past, and for the supplication of grace to enable them to meet the future. At the very ast-for this is commanded-such retirement should ordained as a regularly-recurring interval of rest from the inhabitants having been on their guard. the pleasures and business and cares of life. And how can any think to make progress heavenwards,

the Wirgin, the angel, the sultration, were to abuse of her, which was more ours than his! How justly down which was more ours than his! How justly down which was more ours than his! How justly down which was more ours than his! How justly and the wholess her, whom the angel pronounceth blessed! How worthly is she honoured of men, whom the angel pronounceth blessed! How worthly is she honoured of God! O blessed Mary, he cannot bless thee, he cannot honour thee too much, that delifies thee not! That which the angel said of the cartin, and moulder to dust. And what is to befall had delified the world as it were, in which world as it wer

(From Simond's Switzerland.) God of Nature; that he, which made all things, should and cultivated by women and children. Just the The government sent an engineer, who found the gratitude is a blight, and pride is a canker, that lies so make his human body of hers; that her womb should contrary; since, if God ever vouchsafed a religion to dyke across the valley was six or seven hundred feet deep, so deep as often not to be seen by the eye of wield that flesh which was personally united to the variety and to in length, four hundred feet high, and three thousand works at the very life of the soul. Godhead; that she should bear him that upholds the every age. Christianity is that religion, and glories feet broad at its base; the lake was seven thousand There was once a perfect flower on earth: an un-

lowered, the water ran freely, but without the Dranse beauty and fragrance. More pure than the lily of the that he should for the present remain undisturbed by the wore away this same barrier on the opposite side, threatened a sudden rupture. The danger increative threatened a sudden rupture. The danger increating the engineer sent from time to time, to warn the inhabitants, to be on their guard. As the water voice of tenderest invitation, he bids us draw nigh, and the inhabitants, to be on their guard. As the water voice of tenderest invitation, he bids us draw nigh, and the tree of tenderest invitation, he bids us draw nigh, and the tree of tenderest invitation, he bids us draw nigh, and the engineer sent from time to time, to warn singly of Oxford) to the Deauery of Westminster, Dr. Dealtry was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and, in a visitation charge delivered almost immediately afterwards by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. Dr. Was appointed to the Archdeaconry of Surrey, and in

be adopted on the Sabbath which God Himself hath but only nine persons, and very few cattle; most of

THE ROSE BUD. (By Charlotte Elizabeth.)

The valley of Bagne, long, narrow, unequal in er at a very early period, but does not show itself unbreadth, and confined by high mountains, is situated til it has eaten away the principle of life in the bud. er, when we bid our tongues obey the commands of scries of glaciers, forty leagues in length, which ex- or blemish, and there are many dangers both without art the very Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. In all fidence for joy. What should, what can they fear, In this manner, to silence false philosophy and prewho are favoured of Him, at whom the devils tremble? tended wisdom, has God "ordained strength out of almost devil winter, it becomes swollen during the raging lion, would break in and trample you down if forms of creation, we look up to Thee, when we call who are tayoured of thin, at whom the devis tremble:

Not the presence of the good angels, but the tempta-Not the presence of the good angels, but the temptations of the evil, strike many terrors into our weaktions of the evil, strike many terrors into our weak nest; we could not be dismayed with them, if we did ness; we could not be dismayed with them, if we did truths, which none of the philosophers of Greece and nonth of April last, and suspecting something extraness; we could not be dismayed with them, and suspecting sometimes tremble lest vouchsafe, in answer to the prayers of Thy children, not forget our condition. "We have not received the Rome could discover; the creation and redemption of ordinary, ascended to its source, and found that an ordinary, ascended to its source, and found that an ordinary, ascended to its source, and found that an ordinary, ascended to its source, and found that an ordinary, ascended to its source, and found that an ordinary is a condition or its source, and the condition or its spirit of bondage again to fear, but the spirit of adopthe world; the origin and abolition of evil; the resurspirit of bondage again to fear, but the spirit of adopspirit of bolidage again to loar, out to grade again to grade agai O God, witness with our spirits, that we are thine, were the points in which mankind long wanted and and that the waters of the Dranse, accumulated behow can we fear any of those spiritual wickednesses! wished to be informed. Yet many have been the scoffs hind this dyke, already formed a large lake. Upon ments that even childhood must know, make you fret-Give us assurance of thy favour, and let the powers of and sneers thrown out by unbelievers against the Gospel, as being the religion of women and children.— out the canton of Valais, but even in Italy; travellers shelter, where I would have you always lying still, at It was no ordinary favour that the Virgin found in Never surely was wit worse employed. For if the feared to take the route of the Simplon, being aware the Saviour's feet. The friendship of the world, and heaven. No mortal creature was ever thus graced, religion be in itself true and excellent, it can receive that when the ice gave way there would be a sudden its pleasures, are like insects that creep over the leaf, that he should take part of her nature, that was the no prejudice from the circumstance of being embraced inundation, which would overflow the whole country. secretly devouring, and defiling where they pass. In-

had their feet frozen, and the ice was so hard as to right," a crooked and perverse generation call it wearreturned to their labour. This accident happened several times afterwards; some of the floating pieces of ice, to judge from their height out of the water, must have been seventy feet thick beneath the surmust have been seventy feet thick beneath the surface. The 4th of June the gallery, six hundred and eighty feet long, was completed, but, as it was twenty feet higher in the middle, it was necessary still to level feet higher in the meddle, it was necessary still to level it. The weather had been very cold, and the lake had not yet reached the height of the gallery; the labourers, therefore, continued lowering it till the 13th, when towards ten at night, the water began to flow

Many beautiful things surround us, for which we are

DEATH OF THE Archdeacon of Surrey. We announced in our last Monday's edition the demise of the ven. Wm. Dealtry, D.D., Archdeacon of Surrey, which took place at Brighton, on Saturday, after a somewhat lengthened illness. For many years past the Rev. gentleman had been incessant in his devotion to his Ministerial duties, which, in so large a parish as Clapham, of which he was the Rector, were of a most onerous character, and pressed with unusual severity upon one whose strength was scarcely equal to the great demand which

ing round by chance, he saw the dreadful object just before we can contemplate God as "our Father," we DEATH OF THE MASTER OF ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, ing round by chance, he saw the dreadful object just ing round by chance, he saw the dreadful object just described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the described coming down, the distant noise of which had the mist first regard Him as the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is that the He high the deepest regret we record the must first regard Him as the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is that the He high the deepest regret we record the death of the Rev. William Hodgson, D.D., Master of St. Cambridge.—It is with the deepest regret we record the must first regard Him as the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is that well-beloved Son, in whom the Father is always well pleased; though we know that Jesus Christ is that well-beloved Son, in whom the Father is always well pleased; though we know that the Father "possessed Him in the beginning of His way, before his works of old" (Prov. viii. 22); yet such is the Father's abhorence of sin, that the high the proceeded M.A. in 1838 D. afterwards that his restive mule, turning at the sight death, even the death of the Cross, before the sinner

But whilst thus much and more may be said in praise of retirement, it is to be observed that the seculusion recommended by the example of holy men in Scripture had no communion with the life of a confirmed hermit or recluse. Our Saviour and the holy men whose examples are before us, used retirement as a preparation for active service, not as the great end of their temporal being. The end contemplated was not abstinence from the world, but zealous labouring in the midst of it in the cause of God and virtue.—

The Rhone received it by the constant of the part of the ceremony of the constant and the new Church, dedicated to the new Church and a large number of the clarge of the clarge of the clarge of the neighbouring and a large number of the clarge of the neighbouring and a large number of the clarge of the neighbouring and a large number of the clarge of the neighbouring and a large number of the new Church, dedicated to the new Church, dedicated t firmed hermit or recluse. Our Saviour and the holy trees and rubbish, but only thirty-four persons appear ther, for guidance and for help. And if they have he prays not to her as a goddess. For us to salute her, as he did, were gross presumption for neither are we as he was, neither in the salute her as he was, neither in the salute her as he was, neither in the salute her as a salute her as a salute her as a salute her as he was, neither in the salute her as a salute her as he was, neither in the salute her as a salute her as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute her as a salute her as a salute her, and in the salute her are we as he was, neither in the salute strength of the blocked will rethere are the salutes the Virgin; then own experience, that He is not, as the world igthere are the salutes the Virgin; then own experience, that He is not, as the world igthere own experience, that He is not, as the world igthere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked."

Here own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, that He is not, as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere own experience, the there is not as the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere over the world, but zealous labouring of the blocked will rethere over the world, but zealous reformers of the sphere in which their duty lay. And their retirement affords no sanction to those persons' over eighteen Swiss leagues in six hours and a half, over eighteen Swiss leagues in spirit, saluted her that was flesh and blood here on earth, it is not for us, that are flesh and blood, to saturd the means by which they were to be reconciled to the means of the children and the children and

thee, thou hast prophesied of thyself; we believe the them afterwards? Where is the wise man of the the things of the world, that he may judge of his real G. of which the following ingenious explanation was which are in Heaven," and we shall feel constrained and of the beasts of the field, and of creeping things innumerable; Creator of man, Father of our souls and of our bodies, great Source of all we are, and have, The canker is a disease which takes hold of the flow- and hope for; To THEE, the eternal Parent of the

### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

[We insert the following for the sake of the particulars which it furnishes in addition to what has already appeared in our columns on the same subject.—ED. CHURCH.]

THE BISHOPRIC OF MANCHESTER .- The Rev. James Prince Lee, M. A., late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and for several years past the distinguished Head Master of King Edward's Grammar School, in this town, two hundred feet in length, and six hundred in breadth, and already risen to half the height of the dyke, that is, to two hundred feet. He decided upon opening a gallery through the ice, beginning fifty-four feet above the actual level, to give himself, time to finish. above the actual level, to give himself time to finish the name of this bright flower; a plant of renown.— racter, which have in several instances been displayed the work before the lake rose up to it; its daily increase being from four to\_five feet, according to the temperature. On the 11th of May he began to work temperature. On the 11th of May he began to work at the two extremeties of the gallery, fifty men, relieving each other alternately, laboured night and day, in continual danger of being buried alive in their gallery and in continual danger of being buried alive in their gallery. The world smiled not upon him: it said the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the Ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education, the Rev. gentleman was among the principal advocates of the ministerial plan of national education with reference to the Ministerial plan of national educat lery by some of the avalanches, which fell at short intervals; several were wounded by pieces of ice, others desirable; and though "praise is comely for the upbreak their tools. But, notwithstanding all these difficulties, the work advanced rapidly. On the 27th of May, a large portion of the dyke rose upwards, with such a frightful noise, that the workmen believed the of May, a large portion of the dyke lose upwards, with such a frightful noise, that the workmen believed the such a frightful noise, that the workmen believed the whole was giving way, and fled precipitately, but soon returned to their labour. This accident happened returned to their labour. This accident happened the history of the Para the Lard Lord Christ whom

the womb, came into the world, an appear of the parlours, into in a poor stable, was wrapt in coarse coverings, and became subject to poor parents. And all this was for thee, thou poor soul; thou poor soul poor sou ten feet; the 16th, thirty feet.

At two o'clock on that day, the length of the lake was diminished one thousand nine hundred and fifty feet; for the gallery wearing down as fast as the lake hearts and fragrance. More pure then the like that he present remain and interpretation of the lake hearts and fragrance. More pure then the like the hearts and fragrance. More pure then the like hearts and fragrance. More pure then the like hearts and fragrance. More pure then the like hearts and fragrance. lowered, the water ran freely, but without the Dranse overflowing; and a very few days would have sufficed to drain this great reservoir. Loud explosions, however, announced that large masses of ice were loosened ever, announced that large masses of ice were loosened in thickness towards the lake, while the current, as it in thickness towards the lake, while the current, as it in thickness towards the lake, while the current, as it is more precious than the tree of life in paradise, for the august and fragrance. More pure than the lily of the performance of professional duty. It was not expected, and if the preformance of professional duty. It was not expected, the were, announced that large masses of ice were loosened that large masses of ice were loosened that large masses of ice were loosened that large masses of ich and great receive him, he shows the lowliness of humility, and puts pride to shame. More fruitful than the vine, he overspreads the land that owns him with rich clusters: and says to his branches, "Herein is my father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." Nay, he is more precious than the tree of life in paradise, for the preferment of the Rectory of Clapham; indeed to the time of his death he was in possession of it, so that the benefice, which is a valuable one, becomes vacant. On the preferment of the Rev. Dr. Wilberforce (now Bishop to him no flaming sword forbids approach: but in the

death, even the death of the Cross, before the sinner of an uprooted tree, perceived all at once a still more threatening sight, and dashing at once up the mountain, had carried him beyond the reach of danger.

From Bagne the inundation reached Martigny, four leagues in fifty minutes, bearing away in that space thirty-five houses, eight wind-mills, ninety-five barns, but only nine persons, and very few cattle; most of the inhabitants having been on their guard.

The village of Beauvernier was saved by a projecting rock, which diverted the torrent; it was seen passing like an arrow by the side of the village with-

In the evening divine service was again performed in the Church, and an impressive sermon preached to a crowded congregation, by the Rev. S. Franklin, late Curate at Clandown. The Church (which holds nearly 400 persons) and parsonage are remarkably well designed, and reflect, as usual, great credit on the architect, G. P. Manners, Esq., as well as on Mr. Thatcher, of Weston, the builder. The Bishop expressed his entire satisfaction with the whole of the arrangements, and observed that he had seldom seen more gratifying results from so small an outlay.—Bath Chronicle.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Once more we have the near prospect of commemorating the Nativity of our adorable Lord and Master. In a few days we shall be specially invited by the Church to journey in spirit to Bethlehem of Judea, and gaze upon that marvel of all marvels, the Incarnation of the Godhead—and by the eye of faith to recognize in the manger-cradled babe, Him who is outlay.—Bath Chronicle. In the evening divine service was again performed in the

super-Mare.—The gradually increasing importance of this favourite watering place having rendered it neces-sary to provide additional Church accommodation, a chaste and commodious edifice has been recently erected there by Mr. Gregory, of the same place, from the plan and under the direction of Mr. Manners, of Bath. This sacred pile has been designated the Church of Emmanuel, and on Friday the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, accompany and on Friday the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, accompanied by the resident and neighbouring Clergy, to the number of about one hundred, walked in procession from the National School room to the Church to perform the important ceremony of its consecration. The sormer important ceremony of its consecration. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Professor Scholefield, from the was preached by the Rev. Professor Scholeneid, from the 4th chapter of Zachariah, and the 6th verse. A more sound, clear, powerful, and deeply impressive discourse was, perhaps, never before delivered from the pulpit. After divine service, the Bishop and Clergy, with most of the principal visitors, adjourned to the National School-room, where an excellent dipner was provided at the sole. of the principal visitors, adjourned to the National Schoolroom, where an excellent dinner was provided, at the sole
expense of the Venerable the Archdeacon Law, the Rector of the parish. There were about 200 present. The
healths of the Bishop, the trustees, the Rev. Professor
Scholefield, the Incumbent of Emmanuel Church, the
Rev. — Forsyth, the Rev. W. Hunt, and Mr. Manners,
the architect of the Church and Mr. Manners, the architect of the Church, were given in succession. At the close of the dinner an address from the Clergy and We are about laity was presented to the Archdeacon, congratulating him upon the completion of the building. The Church was again opened for Divine service in the evening, when a most powerful discourse was delivered by the Rev. Hugh

mprovements exceed £1,300, towards which upwards of

The Right Rev. Dr. Coleridge, assisted by the Rev. Mr Humphries Chaplain to the Bishop of London, held a confirmation of the children of the British residents at Boulogne, at Trinity Church, in that town, on the 19th ever confirmed in an English Church at Boulogne. The doors of the Church were thrown open by ten o'clock and by eleven the edifice was crowded. On the arrival of the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Furlong, the Rev. Mr. Groves the Rev. Mr. Addison, the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the Rev. Mr. Woodruff, the Rev. Mr. Gambier, the Rev. Mr. Thorpo, and the Rev. Mr. Gambier, the Rev. Mr. Thorpo, and the Rev. Mr. M'Cullum, all robed and attended by Sir Charles. Thorpo, and the Rev. Mr. M'Cullum, all robed, and attended by Sir Charless Rich, Bart, Sir George Rich, Messrs. Stirrop, Mathews, Platt, Grant, Smith, and Francis acting as Marshals, received him at the entrance of the Place de Capucins, and conducted him to the Church, where the Ceremony was gone through with great order and solemnity. The addresses of the Bishop both before and after the imposition of hands, were fully equal to what might have been expected from so eloquent and learned a divine. After the ceremony was concluded, the Bishop visited the other British Churches in Boulogne, in order to ascertain their size and construction, left the same day for Calcie.

And made it pregnant.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK .- In pursuance of a reso-Intion, adopted by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Diocesan Society for the propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, held in York on Tuesday, the 12th inst., a Foreign Parts, held in York on Tuesday, the 12th inst., a deputation consisting of Archdeacons Creyke, Wilberforce and Churton, the dean of Ripon, Canon Trevor, and the secretaries of the Society (the Rev. E. J. Rains and Dr. Shann.) waited subsequently on the Archbishop, at his palace, Bishopthorpe, and presented him with an address palace, Bishopthorpe, and Bishopth of respect and affection for his advanced years and dis-tinguished character. The Archbishop immediately replied in the following words:—"It is a great gratification and comfort to me to receive this kind expression of feeling on the part of the meeting which assemblen yesterday.

Those meetings I always attended and presided over when thankful for the good wishes expressed for health. I am at the close of a life unusually extended and blessed with health, strength, kind friends, and an affectionate family

every comfort this world can afford; and I should be every comfort this world can afford; and I should be very ungrateful if I did not, as it is my duty to do, assist every exertion for the extension of the Gospel of our blessed Saviour." The Archbishop then shook hands with each member of the deputation, and requested the secretaries to take charge of his usual contribution to the deputation and requested the secretaries to take charge of his usual contribution to the deputation. To use the first the sense and acceptant of the expression. To us, there is no spectacle more ghastly and incongruous, than the Christmas festivity of a godless, prayerless sinner. As well might a blind man rejoice at the time true sense and acceptant of the expression. To His Grace conversed with great animation and kindness with each gentleman in succession. In the course of his remarks the Archbishop assured the company he was in perfect health, with the exception of not having so free a use of his hands and lower limbs. "In the celebrates the Nativity, not of his Saviour, but of to notice that in some quarters a want of unanimity other respects," said his Grace, "I am as well as when I his Judge, -- of Him, from whose stern lips shall pro-

THE GOVERNMENT SCHEME OF EDUCATION .- At the general meeting of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Socie-ties, for the year 1847, held in the Town-hall, Wells, October 21, the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells in the chair, the following resolution was unanimously agreed to, moved by the Rev. Lord John Thynne, seconded by or, moved by the Rev. Lord John Thynne, seconded by Mr. F. H. Dickenson.—"That this meeting begs to present its respectful thanks to the Lord Bishop of the diccese, for his letter of remonstrance, addressed in August last to the Lord President of the Council, on the subject of the management clauses which have lately been required to be inserted in the trust deeds of Church schools as a condition of their receiving aid from the Government. ment; and that, while this meeting fully admits and re-cognizes the right and the duty of the Government to require from all promoters of education who may apply to them for aid, that the trusts of their schools be legally constituted, it feels very strongly that the assistance of ered ought not to be fettered by any dictation of the specific terms of management, or of the persons in whom it is to be vested, or of the manner, time, form, and conditions of their election; but that the sole condition required, besides the legal constitution of the several trusts, should be that of inspection, as defined by the order of Council of August 10, 1840; the beneficial results of which inspection the meeting is desirous fully to acknowledge; and that the diocesan secretary be requested to communicate copies of this resolution to the secretary of the Committee of Council on Education and the sceretary of the National Society, to be laid before the Committee of Council and the Committee of the National Society."

## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1847.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE. Foetry.—" Good tidings of Great | Inundation of the Valley of Bagne. Foetry.—" Good tidings of Great Joy.

Meditation for Christmas.
The Virgin Mother and the Heavenly Messenger.
Christmas Custom in Germany.
Children instructed in Christian
Truth

THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit the several Parishes and Missions in the Gore and Wellington Districts at the periods mentioned below; when he would be desirous of meeting the Clergymer and Churchwardens of those parishes respectively, with as many of the Parishioners as can conveniently attend. It is requested that such meetings be, in all cases, commenced with Morning or Evening Prayer: Oakville, ...... Tuesday, ... December 28, 6, P.M.

Palermo,	Wednesday,	66	29, 1	0, A.M.
Nelson,	STATISTICS OF STREET,	46	66	2, P.M.
Wellington Squa		11	44	6, Р.м.
Ancaster,		4	30, 1	1, A.M.
Dundas,		16	46	6, P.M.
Biobrook,		44	31,	1, P.M.
Stoney Creek		44		6, P.M.
Elora,Monday, January			3,	3, P.M.
Guelph,	Tuesday,	"	4, 1	1, A.M.
Galt	***	"	66	6, P.M.
St. George,	Wednesday,		5, 1	11, A.M.
Paris,	"	16	- 66	3, P.M.
Brantford,		- 44	"	6, P.M.
Mohawk Village,	Thursday,	*	6.	10, A.M.
Tuscarora,		*		2, P.M.
York,	4	**	44	6, P.M.
Hamilton,	Friday,	**	7,	Children or Children
		· 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		

"called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty CONSECRATION OF EMMANUEL CHURCH, WESTON- GTD, THE EVERLASTING FATHER, THE PRINCE OF

Cold and listless must be the man calling himself Christian, who at this sacred and joyous season, experiences no emotions of holy emotions of holy festivity and prayerful joy. Petrified, indeed, in the world's

We are about to celebrate the Birth-day of our distowell, Honorary Canon of Chester. Collections were made after each of the services.—Bristol Mirror.

The Church of Christchurch, Cosely, was re-opened for Divine service on Monday last. Very considerable improvements have recently been introduced into this spacious edifice. The entire cost of the alteration and for Divine service on Monday has been introduced into this spacious edifice. The entire cost of the alteration and of Gospel peace will lament the divisions which exist improvements exceed \$1.300, towards which upwards of among the professed followers of the Captain of our improvements exceed £1,300, towards which upwards of £1,100 have been already obtained.

The new Church of Byley-cum-Lees, on the road between Middlewich and Knutsford, was consecrated by the Bishop of Chester on Thursday week. The building has rather a striking appearance as approached from Middlewich, and though mainly built of bricks has both a picture of the gracious spectacle of the members of one wishle sheep-fold, adoring and lauding their common shepherd and benefactor. Oh there was no sectarian denominationalism at Bethlehem! The pilgrim maging the professed followers of the Captain of our salvation, he must at this period of the ecclesiastical year, more especially grieve, that the world does not exhibit the gracious spectacle of the members of one visible sheep-fold, adoring and lauding their common shepherd and benefactor. Oh there was no sectarian denominationalism at Bethlehem! The pilgrim maging the professed followers of the Captain of our salvation, he must at this period of the ecclesiastical year, more especially grieve, that the world does not exhibit the gracious spectacle of the members of one visible sheep-fold, adoring and lauding their common sheepherd and benefactor. Oh there was no sectarian denominationalism at Bethlehem! The pilgrim maging the professed followers of the Captain of our salvation, he must at this period of the ecclesiastical year, more especially grieve, that the world does not exhibit the gracious spectacle of the members of one visible sheep-fold, adoring and lauding their common sheepherd and benefactor. and the simple herdsmen of Judea knelt under the same humble roof-tree, and king and peasant presented in unison tributes to their common Lord and Maker We fear that the important subject of Christian oneinst. The seats in the Church were appropriated—one side to the Clergy and their ladies, and on the other to the authorities of Boulogne and their friends. The can-

Wast present, and with mighty wings outspread, Dove-like sat brooding on the vast abyss, And made it pregnant."

Most appropriate are the instructions, which the Church has appointed for her children at this interthe entire history of it. In the Collect she teaches They who "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" this precious food will be That while He saves as God, He feels as man. in a proper frame to commemorate the wonders of Bethlehem. Their Christmas will be a merry day, in the true sense and acceptation of the expression. To sinner. As well might a blind man rejoice at the ti- political parties into which the community is divided, dings that the eastern mountain tops were golden with speak with equal confidence as to the results of the the beams of the rising sun. What matters it to the struggle. If the Conservative body only present an servitor of the world, the flesh, and the Devil, that unbroken phalanx, there cannot be the shadow of a "unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." - doubt that they will carry the day; but we are sorry He celebrates the Nativity, not of his Saviour, but of to notice that in some quarters a want of unanimity ceed the unalterable sentence, "depart from me into everlasting fire prepared for the Devil and his angels." by his Worship the Mayor, the Hon. Henry Sherwood. What conceivable cause, then, has such a forlorn crea- and Mr. Donald Bethune, and the consequences which ture to exclaim at his banquet, or over his wassail cup, must ensue, if all those gentlemen go forward to the ble, prayerful, consistently walking believer, who, bability the result would be the return of Mr. Beaty, feeling the burden of his sins, has cast that hideous the Leather Merchant, as one of the representatives of burden at the foot of the Cross-such a one may well our Western Capital. Sincerely do we trust that to be had in remembrance -- a day in which, like the so untoward a consummation. It is not our wish to friends." No fear of such a one transgressing the several Conservative candidates, believing, as we do, Scripturally enjoined limits of festive enjoyment .- that they are all well qualified for the proper discharge The flavour of the sacramental cup still lingering on of the trust to which they aspire; but, unquestionably, his lips, he rejoices with godly fear, and his mirth is it is the bounden duty of the electors to take timely warmly grateful heart. Such were the Christmas upon two of the number; and it is equally incumbent character of ours in these latter days.

gratification that in many parts of our Province the fortunate fellow competitors. goodly old custom of decorating the sanctuary at this The same remarks are applicable to the state of gladsome season, is still retained and acted upon. matters in the Second Riding of York and that of Well fitting indeed for the morning of the nativity, are West Halton. In the latter, it is feared that Messrs. these simple and innocent adornments. Let no one Webster and Shade will be opposed to each other; look upon them with a scornful eye, or stigmatize them while in the former, Mr. Duggan, the late member, as the remnants of Romish superstition. Long years and Colonel William Thompson, seem determined to before the corruptions of Popery had existence, were divide the Conservative interest, thereby securing the Church, and a further collection made for the same the early churches thus decked; and beautiful was return of Mr. Joseph C. Morrison, the Radical candithe lesson which our pious uncontroversial forefathers date. In justice to Mr. Duggan, we are bound to saw written in these leaves of nature's spiritually inter- state, that he seems determined to take all possible preted book. Winter, they said, was nature's grave, - steps in order to ascertain the feelings of the Conserthe snow its winding sheet. But here and there in vative constituency, as regards himself and his rival. the widowed and bereaved forest, appeared a speck of He has published an address, calling upon them to green life-a little infant, so to speak-spared from meet at Brampton, on Saturday first, for "the purpose the mortality of the great vegetable family, to testify of nominating a suitable candidate to represent their that the desolation was not to continue for ever-but principles and interests in the next Parliament." that ere long the sweet and gentle voice of spring this document Mr. Duggan appends a note, which we would call forth the slumbering buds from the tomb, have perused with much concern. He states, that at the only Sovereigns recognized by our constitution. To and her dewy fingers roll away the cold white winding an interview with Col Thompson, he called upon that sheet, and cause earth to rejoice once more in newness gentleman to concur with him in some reasonable of life. And in all this, the simple primitive Church scheme, so as to preclude the possibility of there being the very sublime of impudence for Mr. Polk to babble saw a parable, teaching mighty and stirring truths. more than one candidate, but that the Colonel declined After the fall, the world became dead in trespasses and sins, lost to God, lost to heaven, lost to hope. to accede to the proposition, and refused to submit to the public decision of the electors. "He spoke of the Men's hearts were frozen by the chill of iniquity- Riding being large, (we quote from the document retransgressions covered the soul, even as snow en- ferred to), and that people could not now well attend virtuous and spiritual principle. In this moral win-ter Christ appeared. Christ, who by the prophet friends were especially numerous in Toronto Town-would suggest that the least said about the rights of was styled the righteous branch—the fair root from the stem of Jesse. And in that branch the believer if the people there want you, I will do my best to put has an assurance that coming to him as his Advocate, you in. He even refused this, and again spoke of the Redeemer, and Righteousness, he shall be raised from trouble of getting people out, and referred to the Lake the winter of sin, to the bright genial summer of Shore people, where he lives. I then offered to have Regarding the postage question, the President remarks: holiness, and purity, and peace, and newness of life. the meeting at his own place; he refused all. I told Hence it was that the primitive Christians adorned him, that as he had refused every thing I had proposed, their churches with such branches as the winter had to propose something himself, as I was willing to do spared them; and for this reason we, their chlidren, any thing for the cause; he would propose nothing. bring from the forest a tribute of thanksgiving to our | Captain Price [Col. Thompson's friend] was present

A happy and attached family meet together for the lieve to be a most respectable man, and one, as to the purpose of celebrating the birth-day of a dear member of the domestic circle. On such an occasion all con- be a reasonable doubt; but we unhesitatingly affirm ventionalities of artificial society are sunk, and the that at present he stands in a radically unsound posi-

shone. The step-child of fortune, they betfink them, was dear to him whose memory is commemorated, and that consideration is sufficient to secure him welcom and kindness. Now our Lord Jesus Christ was himself a poor man, and he has declared that the poor are the objects of his especial care. Let us therefore at all times, but particularly at the present festival, show our love to Emmanuel, by relieving the wants, and administering to the necessities, of our poorer brethren of mankind-especially those who are of the household of faith. Thus shall we demonstrate that our faith is genuine and heaven-derived, and that our christianity is a nobler thing than a mere distinguishing term or party word. Perhaps there never was a period when our Province presented so many cases of want and enury as it does at the present time. May the widow, the stranger, and the fatherless, have cause to bless you, for cheering them on this, perchance, their oneliest and saddest Christmas day.

"Go, bid the hungry orphan be With thy abundance blest; Invite the wand'rer to thy gate, And spread the couch of rest.
Let him who pines with piercing cold
By thee be warm'd and clad;
Be thine the blissful task to make The downcast mourner glad."

The Canadian Christian Offering. This is the title of a new publication about to issue from the Diocesan Press, Toronto; as the title implies, it is purely a Canadian production, which we think will be is to be the new Bishop of Hereford. an additional argument in its favour. The prospectus states that the profits are to go towards liquidating the debt of Trinity Church, Streetsville. Now to every earnest Churchman, the erection of another building to the service of Almighty God, is a circumstance calculated to fill his mind with the liveliest emotions of pleasure; and his first impulse, if sincere, will be to try how he can forward the good work. In the present instance the Church has been built, but from unforeseen circumstances a heavy debt has been incurred, which it is the object of the present little work to endeavour in some measure to reduce; we therefore think that it has a fair claim on the sympathies of every friend of our communion. To those who have relatives in the mother countries we cannot imagine an offering which would be more appropriate to send from this colony, and at the same time prove more that the Canadian Clergy will largely patronize this first attempt to collect into a volume the sacred effu- Denominations in Canada are deeply indebted for the specimen of the contents of the volume.

TEARS.

(By the Rev. W. S. Darling.) Tears-blessed tears! Ye are the voiceless language of the soul, Calming the tempest of the hopes and fears That o'er the breast their crested billows roll.

How many a tale ye tell When joy hath lost her voice, and sorrow's moan
Is hushed by misery. When the big thoughts swell
Struggling for freedom in their narrow home.

Silent yet eloquent. Your drops uprise

From the heart's fountains. Ye are holy wells,
Sunk in the vale of grief—gushing from joys bright eyes. Ye are the holy dew

Ye are bright syllables,

Drawn by the fervid beams of christian love, From life's eternal waters, which renew And fit our souls for happiness above. Ye are two kindred streams

Born at the selfsame fountain, yet ye flow—
One, through the fairy fields where gladness gleams, The other, through the dreary realms of woe. There was a Man of woes,

Within whose heart ye had a fountain deep But it was o'er the sorrows of His foes, And never for His own that He did weep.

Oh, consecrated tears! Since from the Saviour's holy eyes ye ran;

THE ELECTIONS. The ensuing contest for Parliamentary honours forms the absorbing topic of interest at the present moment throughout the Province, and the two great The City of Toronto, for instance, is being canvassed a merry Christmas?" If he had common reflection, poll, must be most calamitous to the cause of good the amen would stick in his throat." But the hum- government and constitutional freedom. In all proregard the twenty-fifth of December as a day greatly effective measures will be promptly adopted to prevent prodigal's father, he may "make merry with his pass any opinion on the comparative merits of the chastened by the trembling of a contrite, though steps to insure the concentration of their suffrages feasts of our Herberts and Waltons-may such be the upon the party, whoever he may be, upon whom the selection may not fall, to retire from the field, and use Whilst speaking of festivity, we would express our his best endeavours to secure the return of his more

ship. I then said, leave it to Toronto Township, and

whose pathway the sun of prosperity has m brightly to any arrangement for deciding the question of difference between himself and his opponent, (of course expression unequal and unjust measure, is altogether we assume the entire accuracy of Mr. Duggan's statement), it will then be the imperative duty of the electors to take the matter into their own hands, and so prevent the possibility of this hitherto Conservative the way of anything like an equal and fair adjustment Riding from being thrown into the scale of the oppo- of the question sition party. As the case stands at present, the sympathies of every right-thinking Conservative must be with Mr. Duggan, and the only way by which Colonel Thompson can place himself in an equally favourable position will be either to accede to some of the proposals above enumerated, or to suggest some more satisfactory method of taking the sense of the constituency, so as to preclude the possibility of the common cause being sacrificed.

In a subsequent portion of our paper will be found the latest particulars which we could collect regarding the position of affairs in the other constituencies of our Province.

DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

It becomes our melancholy duty this week to record the decease of the Right Reverend the Archbishop of York and Primate of England. The venerable Prelate, who had attained the advanced age of 90 years, was consecrated Bishop of Carlisle in 1791, and was advanced to the see of York in 1808. Report mentions Dr. Musgrave, Bishop of Hereford, as likely to succeed to the vacant mitre, and that Dr. Hampden

SIX NEW RISHOPS FOR INDIA.

This addition to our East Indian Episcopate, is to e accomplished by the following arrangements. The very extensive territory subject at present to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of only four bishops-those of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, and Colombo-which far exceeds the limited provision made for its Episcopal government, is to be subdivided; and six additional sees will be created. The titles of the new bishoprics have not yet been announced.

D'Aubigne, as our readers are aware, has published an elaborate vindication of Cromwell, the traitor and murderer. The Canadian Christian Advoagreeable to their friends at home. It will also form cate recommends the pardon of the infamous Mackenzie, most appropriate Sunday School gift, and we hope and remarks that "notwithstanding all his failings, he done much good for the country, and to him several sions of Canadian Churchmen. The following is a civil privileges they at this day enjoy. Murder, arson, and treason, are only failings when the perpetrators toss an alms into the lap of Dissent. Hence Cromwell is canonized, and Mackenzie petitioned for.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

We are happy to learn that this meritorious society have already commenced their preparations for the winter's campaign. To their exertions we must look, in a great measure, for the formation and advancement of a correct musical taste in our community, and sincerely do we trust that their efforts will be suitably appreciated, and liberally supported, more especially as the proceeds of the Concerts are to be appropriated to the support of the Asylum for Destitute Emigrant Widows and Orphans. At a meeting held on Wednesday, the 8th inst., the following office bearers of the Society were elected.

> PRESIDEMT: The Rev. John McCaul, LL.D.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Mr. Principal Baron, Hon. Mr. Justice Draper, W. H. Boulton, Esq. M.P.P. J. R. Nash, Esq., Dr. Connor, Professor O'Brien, Frederick Widder, Esq. Professor Croft,

MANAGERS: Vocal. Instru Mr. Bilton, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Brent. Dr. Hipkins, Mr. Hirschfelder. Mr. Thomps Mr. Wylie, Mr. Nordheimer. Treasurer-Mr. Rowsell. Secretary—Mr. Laing. Curator—Mr. Childs.

EPITAPH ON VOLTAIRE. We are indebted to the Rev. James Magrath for he following curious document. He received it from Dr. Hind, an eminent Physician in Ireland, who told ur communicator that it had never been published: En tibi dignum lapide Voltarium;

In Poesi magnus, in historia parvus, in philosophia ninimus, in religione nullus. Cujus.

Qui.

Ingenium acre, judicium præceps, improbitas sum-Cui. Arrisere mulierculæ, plausere scioli, favere profani.

Quem. Senatus populusque Atheisticus, Ære collecto, Statua donavit.

TRINITY CHURCH, TORONTO.

His Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese will preach the Annual Sermon in Trinity Church in this city, on Sunday morning the 19th instant, (4th Sunday in Advent,) in behalf of the heavy debt with which the Church is still burdened, when a collection will be

made at the Offertory for the building fund.

A Sermon will likewise be preached at the Evening

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Polk's manifesto this year is distinguished by the usual characteristics of such documents, viz., excessive verbosity, and an exaggerated strain of panegyric on Republican institutions. In one of the ppening paragraphs the President remarks: -Subject to no arbitrary or hereditary authority, the people are this we would move, as an amendment, that the word white be inserted before that of people. It is, in truth, about freedom and rail against arbitrary or hereditary authority, when the cry of the oppressed bondsman is daily rising up to God, in protest against the selfstyled lovers of liberty. The question of slavery, we frankly confess, is a difficult one to deal with, but so shrouds the ground, checking the growth of every a public meeting; I offered to have township meetings, long as "the accursed thing" polutes the moral man and liberal institutions, the better. In another column will be found copious extracts from the Message, a large portion of which, as might have been anticipated, is occupied with the Mexican war .-

"The minister of the United States at London has brought the subject to the attention of the British government, and is now engaged in negociations for the purpose of adjusting reciprocal postal arrangements, which shall be equally just to both countries. Should he fail in concluding such arrangements, and should Great when I made these offers." Col. Thompson we be-Britain insist on enforcing the unequal and unjust mealieve to be a most respectable man, and one, as to the soundness of whose political principles, there cannot enable him to meet the emergency, and to put our own steamers on an equal footing with British steamers engaventionalities of artificial society are sunk,—and the poor relative is equally cherished with the man on tion. Should he persist in refusing to become a party and I recommend that such powers be conferred."

We need hardly say, that, in our opinion, the inapplicable to the conduct of Great Britain, in refethe Government of the United States have stood in

#### Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

To the Editor of The Church.

Rev. Sir,—On looking into a publication entitled "The Churchman's Almanack" for 1848, I perceive in the list of the Clergy and other office-bearers in the Churches of the City of Toronto, the term "Sacristan" applied to some person employed in the recently erected Church of the Holy Trinity. Permit me to ask, Mr. Editor, whether you can inform your readers upon what authority, the very respectable publishers of the Calendar above named, have undertaken to use phraseology, novel in the ears of Churchmen, and little understood, save by those familiar with the Missal and similar publications of the Church of

As a Churchman, and a Presbyter of the Church, I desire to record my solemn objection to its adoption, as foreign to the usages of our Communion, and more especially bespeaking, as it appears to me, a hazardous leaning to the system from which it is borrowed.

December 11th, 1847. [Not having been consulted in reference to the compilation of the Churchman's Almanac, we can give our Correspondent no information regarding the publisher's reasons for adopting the expression objected to. On looking into Dr. Hook's Church Dictionary, we find the following definition of the word Sacristan:—"The person to whose charge the sacred Vestments, &c., in a Church are committed; now corrupted to Sexton."—Ed. Church.

### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of To-ronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in this Diocese:—

Previously announced in No. 141, amount... 407 6 51 St John's Church, Ancaster,
—per Rev. Wm. McMurray...... 2 10 0

142 collections, amounting to.....£409 16 51 T. W. BIRCHALL, Toronto, Dec. 16, 1847.

By the Britannia.

(From the New-York Herald.) Возтом, Dec. 8—2 15 р.м.

The British Parliament was convened on the 18th. No iness was transacted beyond the mere ceremony of opening,

which was done by royal commission.

Dr. Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, the eminent composer of "Elijah," died suddenly at Leipsic, on the 4th ult., in the 39th

year of his age.

The state of Ireland is truly frightful. A system of agrarian resistance is every where manifested; landlords daily falling before the vengeance of the people.

The French mail steamer Union was to leave Havre on the

The French mail steamer Union was to leave Havre on the 24th ult., her departure having been delayed in consequence of the injuries which her machinery suffered upon the last voyage from New York. The Sarah Sands will resume her place upon the line on the 22nd January. The British and North American steamers will run fortnightly during the winter, until the new vessels shall be ready, when the spring will commence with a weekly mail; the new arrangement will take effect on the 1st of January, on which day the Cambria will sail from Liverpool for New York.

The packet ship Stephen Whitney was totally lost at 10 o'clock, P.M. of the 10th ult., on her voyage from New York to Liverpool, under circumstances the most perfectly appalling that

Liverpool, under circumstances the most perfectly appalling that the imagination can possibly conceive. Mistaking the light the imagination can possibly conceive. Mistaking the light upon Rock Island, near Cape Clear, on the south coast of Ireland, for the Old Head of Kinsale, she continued her course, intending to make Cork Harbour, but in less than a quarter of an hour, with a suddenness which defied all human effort to avert her fate, she came broadside on a rock called the West Calf, four miles inside the Cape, and in less than ten minutes

after striking, she dashed to atoms, overwhelming no less than ninety-two of her helpless crew and passengers. Eighteen only of one hundred and ten, succeeded in elambering up the face of the rock which forms a wretched island, containing three fisher-The following is a list of the officers and crew that perished: Chas. W. Popham, master, Irishman; Robt. Gill, 2nd mate, Englishman; Thos Bills, Geo Raymond and Wm. Brown, New Haven; Chas. Browne, Jas. Crawford, and Robt. Hope, New York; Wm. Wriggs, Bath, U. S.; Cleary, Baltimore; Wm.

Hicks, Mass.; Benj. Evans, also a native of America; John Williams, Carnarvon, Wales; Andrew Deall, Denmark; and McCamack, and Eliza Miller, stewardesses.

McCamack, and Eliza Miller, stewardesses.

All the first and second cabin passengers perished, comprising Dr. Groyney, Cork; Oliver Roberts, J. D. Fordyce, Scotland; Mr. Robinson, Liverpool; Thos. McCeague, Ohio; Mrs. Thom, Petersburg; Jas. McSlaskey, Mary Connor, Isabella Quinn, David McGrattan, Martha Dunsliffe and others. The eighteen who were saved are— Thos. Allen, 1st mate; Js. B. Mackay, 2nd mate; Jos. Mil-

ler, steward; Wm. Johnson (boy), John Hathway, David Ferguson, Wm. Smith, Hy. Hume, Dan'l Greaves, Thos Jackson,

John Pearson, George Prince, Adolphus Jackson, and Joseph or Jas. Saunders (seamen); Edw'd Ekin, Pat'k Patterson, Jr., and Jos. Butler, passengers.

So complete was the destruction of the doomed ship, that the only vestiges of her to be found, are small pieces of timber not

more than four feet long.

The royal mail steamer Cambria arrived at Liverpo 15th ult. The steamer Missouri reached Havre on the 11th; the ship Cambridge on the 11th; the Constitution on the 18th. Sailed on the 7th, Queen of the West, for New York; also the Montezuma.

Colonial.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. William Robinson and the Hon. the Inspecto General, arrived in Toronto on Sunday, and proceeded yester-day, the former to Barrie, where no opposition will be offered, and the latter to Goderich, where not the least doubt is entertained of his re-election. - Patriot. Robert Stanton, Esquire, has been appointed Returning Of-

ficer for the City of Toronto.

Yesterday the proclamation was issued, appointing next Tuesday, the 21st instant, for the day of nomination of candi-

We hope Mr. Stanton will not forget his old friend of the Examiner, as his Poll Clerk.—Ibid.

Although the official announcement of a dissolution of Parliament has been before the community for some days, and a

General Election had been spoken of in well-informed circles a fortnight previously, yet the subject appears to excite little interest in this section of the Province. We are quite satisfied that the Elections will pass over with much less excitement than upon previous occasions. The reason of this state of than upon previous occasions. The reason of this state of things we cannot state with certainty, but the fact has been universally noticed. The people are doubtless becoming tired of the squabbles of party, and so that the country is prosper ous, and its inhabitants contented, little else can give uneasiness, or create alarm. The question of Responsible Government was fully decided at the last Election; and we do not believe that any party could depart from the opinion then debelieve that any party could depart from the opinion then de-liberately expressed. With the exception of the University Bill, we know of no measure on which there is a great differ-ence of opinion, and on that there is scarcely a doubt that three-fourths of the people of Upper Canada are in favour of the Government scheme. Notwithstanding the absence of excitement, Candidates are in the field for the different constituencies, with various prospects of success, but all equally

In Hamilton, we have heard of no opposition to Sir Allan Macnab, nor is it at all likely there will be any. The Election will probably take place on the 22nd instant.

Wentworth.- Both the Candidates are now busily at work The campaign must be said to have commenced at Brantford, on Wednesday, each party having a meeting in that Town. Dr. Smith will be left at home this time,—a fact which we can announce with certainty, for the benefit of his numerou

The Radicals look particularly blank, and the spirits of their opponents are considerably above summer heat. Our friends at a distance may rely upon it, that Mr. Aikman will be the next Member for Wentworth. The Election will probably take place on the 6th proximo, but we cannot speak with

west Halton.-Mr. Webster is in the field, and it is expeeted that Mr. Shade also will come forward on the Conserva-tive interest. We have no fears of the result in this Riding, provided the Candidates act patriotically: and as they are perfectly aware that it will be useless to go to the polls, with two Candidates, we do not entertain a doubt that one of the gentlemen will retire. Mr. Fergusson, ex-Judge of the Wellington District Court, is the Radical Candidate, but he is not nearly so popular in the township of Waterloo as our retired-on-a-pension friend, "Jemmy Durand."

there Bill in progress through the House, Mr. Latout de which subsequently fell through. Accordingly the Act described this clares that the new division shall be "for the purpose of Act." The question is—does this take the new division out of the scope of the Act of 1842, does it apply to the one purpose or to both? It is certainly to be regretted that the intention

East Halton .- Mr. Chalmers, the late Member, will be the Conservative Candidate. During the late Session, Mr. Chalmers proved himself one of the most industrious Members in the House, and his friends are sanguine of success. He will be opposed by Mr. Wetenhall, a deserter from the Conservative ranks, who was defeated at the last contest. It will be seen dent Reformers in the Riding are dissatisfied with the "Association" Candidate, and the unceremonioms manuer is which an old and tried Representative has been treated.

Norfolk.—Henry John Boulton, Esq., will be the Radied Candidate. His opponent is not yet announced. As, however, it is strongly suspected that Mr. B. has not forgotten out predelictions, it is possible that the Conservatives will allow him to walk the course. Of the contract of the course of t predefictions, it is possible that the Conservatives will always to the course. Of this however we have no knowledge. It is somewhat strange that a majority of the Radiel Candidates westward are traitors to the Conservative cause. The Radicals of East Halton, Norfolk, Oxford and Middlessk, will have the distinguished honour of voting for men who have deserted the conservative ranks and who recently were bitterly deserted the conservative ranks, and who recently were bittely opposed to the very party to which they now appeal for "a

Oxford .- Mr. Hincks will be the Radical Candidate, and we have not yet heard whether Mr. Carrol or Col. Whiteh retires. One of these gentlemen will see the absolute nec of doing so without delay. A strenuous effort will be made for Mr. Hincks on the Free Church question, but the course pursued by that gentleman in Montreal, will prove but a poor recommendation in Zorra.

London. - John Wilson, Esq., the Conservative Candidate, will meet with no opposition.

Middlesex.—Mr. Ermatinger's friends are busily at work, as an article elsewhere will shew. The more independent Radicals are seriously annoyed at the attempt to foist Mr. Notman on the county, and many of them will vote for Mr. Ermatinger, whilst others will stay at home. The late member was never more popular than at this moment, and his residence in the locality will be a powerful argument in his favour.

Kent.— Gol. Prince will go in without opposition.

Kent.— Malcolm Cameron, E-q., the Custom House Inquisitor, will run on the Radical ticket, and the name of the Honold Hilyard Cameron has been mentioned as his opposed. We are without information of any description from this county, but we can scarcely believe that Malcolm is "the man lor Galway." Essex .- Col. Prince will go in without opposition.

Huron .- It is said that the Inspector General will meet with some opposition, but there is no doubt of his return.

Gwynne, of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad memory, has been spoken of, and Mr. Galt, but they need not trouble them.

elves. They are not required.

Haldimand.—Two Radical Candidates are in the field, Mr. Haldimand.—Two Radical Candidates are in the field, all Thompson, the late Member, and Mr. Douglas Fraser, of this city. Mr. Thompson is unquestionably the most unpopular man on the Grand River, and several intelligent electors have informed us that they would vote for almost any person who would oppose him. Hamilton O'Reilly, Esq., of this city, is spoken of as the Conservative Candidate, and we should be well pleased to see him in the field. pleased to see him in the field.

Welland. - We are not aware that the late Member will be

Lincoln.-Mr. Merritt is the Radical Candidate, but his onduct with reference to the Railways having given great dissatisfaction to his constituents, a determined efformed be made to defeat him. No less than three Conse Candidates have been spoken of, Messrs. Rykert, W. Clark, and Rolland McDonald, but this is a perfect abundle Mr. Rykert is the only man who can oppose Merrit successful and we trust that he will be the Candidate.

Niagara. - Mr. Dickson, the late Member, will meet with Toronto.—Messrs. Boulton, Sherwood, and Bethune, are in

the field. The latter gentleman is a thorough-going Conserts tive, and comes forward in opposition to the Free Trade theories of the day. Of course none but a Conservative has any chance First Riding of York .- Mr. Price, the late Radical Me

Second Riding.—We understand that Mr. Duggan is again

Third Riding .- Mr. Munro is to be opposed by Mr. Blake the gentleman whose address excited so much amusement, and doubtless imparted new zeal to the Missionaries on the slot coast, as well as the labourers among the benighted natives of New Zealand. It is feared, however, that the universible benevolence of Mr. Blake will meet with no field for exercise. save in the law courts of Toronto.

Fourth Riding of York .- Mr. Scobie, is out in opposition the Radical leader, and his friends are working most ind ously. It is somewhat singular that a stateman whose ence would have secured for his constituents almost any they could reasonable expect, should have totally neglects. ocality, and left the people to effect their own impr whilst he was discussing and quarrelling over the abstract question of Responsible Government. We hope that his Canadian friends will adopt the precaution of keeping Rimonski open.

Simcoe. - Mr. Robinson is quite certain of his

will probably meet with no opposition. This outline embraces the different constituencies West of Toronto. Eastward we have not accounts which can be relied upon, nor can we give the names of the different Candidates. Kingston will return the Receiver General. Mr. Gowan safe in Leeds. Mr. Solicitor General Cameron will represent Cornwall, and Mr. Sheriff McMartin, having resigned his high

office, will defeat Mr. J. S. Macdonell in Glengary. On the whole, the accounts are most chee Conservatives throughout the country are in the higher possible. With proper exertions, Upper Canada is safe, the Radicals, as a party, will be forever annihilated which binds the French Canadians to them, must be settly which binds the french Canadians to them, must be settly safety. the moment the result in Western Canada is announced, the parting will be anything but melancholy. Ham

London.—With respect to this Town and County, person it may be reported with some degree of confidence, that present member for London, J. Wilson, Esq., will go in with opposition. As to the County of Middlesex, Mr. Notmanh been some time engaged in canvassing the several Townshi and thought in this friends seem to be very sanguine in their expressions, as far as we can learn, his chance of success, as again the present member, in wear a learn of the present members in wear a learn. the present member, is very doubtful.

With regard to the neighbouring county of Oxford, we have

good authority for saying, that the present member, Mr. dell's chance of success, in another contest is doubtful believed that he is fully sensible of this, and in order to supply the sup the Conservative cause will retire in favour of G. Whil Esq., who is solicited to stand on the Conservative interest.

With Mr. Riddell's support it is believed that Mr. Whitehe would be returned.—London Times.

Stormont. - This county has, at all times, been a "handpullitil Its present member belongs to the Exclusive party.

about equally divided between the Scotch and Dutchbelieve it is not yet decided whether Mr. McLean, Col. koughnett, or Dr. Archibald, will be the Conservative earlier than the conservative of the conservative and the conservative conservative and the conservative conservative conservative. date; but upon whichever of the three gentlemen name choice may fall, he has every prospect of being successful.

representation of this County will probably be lost to the 33
clusive party. It will certainly be so, if the Conservatives

with unanimity, spirit and resolution .- Statesman.

The County of Lennox and Addington .- As yet this count the is without an opponent for Mr. Seymour; but we trust the will not long be the case, as we hear the fire is beginning rage, and the good cause of Reform is steadily advancing.

Kingston Herald.

The Hon. Robert Baldwin has published a most length address to the Fourth Riding. It may be characterized shortly,—long, verbose, plausible, but unsound. make the Province a Republic, and the Representative of least a mere puppet, putting the wires into the hands of designees. In regard to the important University question, Baldwin states that if this institution be not deprived religious character, the uchole endouvement ought to be appropriate of Grammar and Common Schools. But can we expect thing else from a Protestant who patronizes the Roman Catheseminaries for youthful education? Pray, Mr. Baldwin instructed by the Roman Catholic Clergy of Kingston.

The London (C.W.) Times contains an account of a publication hald a grant of the contains an account of the contains and the contains an account of the contains and the contains The London (C. W.) Times contains an account meeting held at Talbotville, in the county of Middlesex, as series of resolutions were adopted in favour of E. Ermatins Esq., pledging the electors present to use every exertion in behalf. Mr. Ermatinger's speech was sound and constituted in the contained of the constitution of the contained of the county of the cou

tional.-Ibid. Durham.—The address of J. T. Williams, Esq., It Electors of Durham, we publish to-day in an Extra-admirable document, and for enlightened and states views, is unsurpassed by any address submitted to the Ele of Canada. There is however one part of it to which we the men of Durham will not agree. It is that in which is presses an earnest desire to avail himself of the present results and the presser are considered. om political agitation to retire from the representation unty. We are sure that Mr. Williams has too much pal to decline the contest, if the Electors come forward and him again to offer as their Representative. In this case we confident that Mr. Williams will, much as he likes the ment of private life, submit to be put in nomination onservative Candidate for the County of Durham! - Col

candidates yet appeared on either side, though almost refly noticeable name is talked of with reference to the former, may add, that a curious legal question arises, with reference to this city, as to the number of polling places. The Election of 1842 provides that there shall be supported by the carried service of the Neither in the city nor the county of Montreal have of 1842 provides that there shall be as many polling place wards into which it "may be divided." It was divided six. But in 1845 a new division was made, and it was division to nine wards. This Act was not intended by any party into nine wards. apply to parliamentary elections, there heing at the time ther Bill in progress through the House, Mr. Lafortt

was not more explicitely expressed. But we apprehend that, seconding to all English construction, the second division is merely for purposes therein specified. It is a well known axion, of England, and the mention of particular seconds are already endowed, and it our District Grammars Schools are already endowed, and it our District Grammars Schools are agreed to a significant to the mention of particular seconds and it is a well known axion, and the second division is merely for purposes therein specified. It is a well known axion, and the second division is merely for purposes therein specified. It is a well known axion, and the second division is merely for purposes therein specified. It is a well known axion, and the second division is merely for purposes, where the same predicts are a purposes, we do not see how the limit, while it is a careful perusal, as indeed our very useful contemporary of much importance, except them. The article on the Cultivator at all selection in portance, except, the this is a decidence and be probably prefer to another of the lime, and that they will pronounce of the purpose, there are in insertive and await his approach, being it is constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what our set when the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the season of the section is about to take place, there can be no doubt of a constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertainty at what point on the line, or at what the constant uncertain

member will be returned along with Mr. Aylwin.

We hear, though we cannot vouch for the fact, that Col.
Gugy will be returned without opposition for the town of Sherbrook, and Mr. Brooks re elected for the county.

In Beauharnois Mr. Weston and Mr. Connolly have both appeared on the opposition interest, but nothing is wanted but the nomination of an efficient Conservative to insure his success.

Bytown will be contested by Mr. Scott, certainly one of the most respectable men of his party, but we hope the constitutes. most respectable men of his party, but we hope the constituencies will not, on that account, neglect its duty to the country.

It is strongly rumoured that Mr. L. J. Papineau will be returned, without opposition, for St. Maurice. Mr. Polette and Mr. Turcotte are both spoken of for Three Rivers. Mr. Gowan is perfectly safe in Leeds. Col. Prince will not be opposed.

In a day, or true, we shall complete a more complete list. In a day or two we shall complete a more complete list .-

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Since writing the above we have learned that it is Mr. J. O. Since writing the above we have learned that it is Mr. J. O. Turgeon who will contest Terrebonne with Mr. Lafontaine.—
In Two Mountains there are three candidates—Mr. Scott, the late member, the Hon. A. N. Morin, and Mr. Wainwright, on the part of the conservatives. There is yet no opposition to the Attorney-General in Missisquoi. Mr. Drummond has gone to Shefford, but without a chance of success, against Dr. Foster. Champlain and Yamaska are safe. Col. Gugy is sure of Sherbrooke town and without opposition. Mr. F. G. Johnson has good prospects in Drummond. Col. Taschereau is sure of Port Neuf The Hon. D. B. Viger will again receive the support of Three Rivers.

support of Three Rivers.

Altogether there can be no doubt that Lower Canada will, this time, increase the Ministerial phalanx. The Canadians show every sign of shaking off the chains in which their leaders, so thoroughly proved their incapacity, have so

long bound them.

It will be seen, from a letter from Col. de Hertel, of Argenteuil, that the report of his offering for his county is unfounded.

Cornwall. Of the result of the election in this Borough we presume no party is in doubt. No one but a Conservative can The Eastern district returns four members; and we think

the Government will gain one. We now proceed to the adjoining District of Ottawa. It sends two representatives to Parliament. Mr. Neil Stewart, for Prescott, and Capt. Petrie, for Russell. We believe there can be little doubt of the success of both gentlemen.

The Dalhousie District consists of Carleton and Bytown.—

is beyond doubt or ques

Captain Lyon's return for the former is beyond doubt or question; and although Mr. Stewart may not be permitted to come off Scott free in Bytown, still we have too much confidence in

off Scott free in Bytown, still we have too much confidence in the good sense and discretion of the electors, to suppose that sectional interests, or local squabbles, will cause the representative of the town to be lost to the Government. Electors of Bytown the Province will expect you to do your duty!

The Bathurst District returns but one member, whose extreme bashfulness has earned for him, from all parties, the term of "modest Malcolm!" We believe that Col. Shaw, of Smith's Falls, could run the "modest' luminary of Port Sarnia, did he only consent to come forward, but Mr. Shaw is a man whose trade is not politics, and he prefers a plain country life amongst his neighbours, to the turmoils of legislation. Should Mr. Shaw not come forward, we believe it is the intention of T. M. Radenburst, Esq., to contest the county. Mr. Radenburst is

will pass into the hands of the Conservatives beyond all doubt.

We have not heard who will be the Opposition Candidates for Northumberland and Peterboro'. We rather think it doubtful that any will offer. The re-election of the present

This sentence is partly true and partly false. The endowment was undoubtedly "intended for the benefit of all the inhabitants of Upper Canada," and the Crown then deliberately decided after the control of the control decided, after more than a year's discussion, that it was for their benefit to place the College in the exclusive management of members of the Church of England. The means, therefore, by which is which it got into the hands of Episcopalians, was the determination of the Crown that it should be so. But, that "it was dertion so palpably and transparently false, and is so thoroughly known to be false by every inhabitant of Toronto, where King's College stands, that we shall not waste our time in confuti it.—Patriot,

In Durham, we suppose Mr. James Smith will be the "standing dish" of the Radical party. But the Cavan Boys will rally round the sterling old Tar, who at present so honourably represents them, and place him in such a position on the poll as will be a " a "caution" to his competitor.
We have thus hastily sketched what we think would be the

result of an election, east of Toronto. The Conservatives are certain to gain Prince Edward, and are likely also to carry Stormont; while there is not a probability of their losing one

From the City of Toronto East, to the Province line, we think it unlikely that the Radical Exclusives will secure more than two seats, viz: Glengary and Lanark. And if the peo-Ple will but stir themselves in good earnest, even the two counties we have named, may be rescued from the grasp of the exclusive faction that has so long been the bane of the Province. County of Leeds .- We understand that the Exclusives (the Liberty by styling themselves Liberals) of this County, are to ng at Farmersville, on Friday next, the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to 'run on the Party Ticket. We have little doubt that the fortunate man is already determined upon; and that the lot will fall upon our neighbour, Mr. W. B. Richards. We hope the Ogdens-burg Delegate will be "at home" on the occasion.

Glengarry.—If Mr. Macmartin (Sheriff of the Eastern District) could be induced to give up his Shrievalty, and to come forward for this County, his return would be preity certain.—Ignorant as we are of Mr. Macmartin's intentions, we give this County to the Exclusives; for should Mr. M. decline to contest the Shire, we have no doubt of Mr. Sanfield Macdonell's

# UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

The Canadian Farmer of Saturday last, an excellent Agricultural journal, has been tempted into an essay upon the much vexed University Question. He is the most liberal opponent of the Court of the Government measure we have seen, but we cannot agree with him in the principles on which he grounds his arguments, nor are some of his statements, in our belief, quite correct. He says, for instance, "other peculiarities characterized the College which we have been accounted to the college which we have a college with the college which we have a college which we have a college which we have a college with the c College, which amounted to a practical exclusion, from its halls, of all those who did not want to submit their Children to Church of England influence." Now, no influence of the kind is used except towards members of the Church of England, And again. And again, "The result has been, that notwithstanding the low charges, and the acknowledged high literary character of many of the Professors, very few but those of that one sect, and most the Professors, very few but those or sailed themselves, and most of them sons of the wealthy, have availed themselves, its advantages." The result has been very different. Many not of that Church (it is not a "sect") have not only graduated, but have been highly distinguished at King's College, and any, to our certain knowledge, with not a wealthy relative in

In Terrebonne it is stated that Mr. Scott, brother to the member for Two Mountains, will oppose Mr. Lafontaine, with every chance of success.

Mr. Daly will be opposed in Megantic, but quite ineffectually. Mr. Baldwin will be opposed by our friend Mr. Scobie, of the Toronto Colonist. It is pretty certain that he or Mr. Price, one or both, will go out.

In Quebec it is not at all improbable that a Conservative member will be returned along with Mr. A conservative members will be returned will be returned with Mr. A conservative member will be returned will be returned with Mr. A conservative member will be returned will be returne statement which quite relieves us from any anxiety on this score. In a leading article on the University question, we have the following statement:—

"THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION .- As some of our readers may not precisely understand this subject, it may be proper to attempt a brief explanation.

A petition was forwarded by the Provincial Legislature to

George III., in the year 1797, 'to appropriate a certain portion of the waste lands of the Crown as a fund for the establishment and support of a respectable Grammar School in each District of Upper Canada; and also a College, or University, for the instruction of youth in the different branches of liberal know-

ledge."
Accordingly, in the following year, 1798, 549,217 acres
were granted by the Crown for those purposes."

Now let our readers bear in mind, that it is an undoubted Now let our readers bear in mind, that it is an undoubted unquestioned fact, that the Crown granted the original Charter in favour of the Church of England; and it is equally certain that this was done in consequence of the exertions of the now Bishop of Toronto, who was publicly known to have gone home It is equally certain (for his Lordship has several times stated it in public, and his statement has never been disproved,) that he found a difficulty in obtaining a Charter for any College Not his influence that the Charter admitted students and professors not of that Church. Let these facts be borne in mind; and the only question now remaining is, whether the Crown had the constitutional power to endow King's College with the lands it now possesses. This question is answered in favour of King's College by the extract we have given, which shows that the Crown at that time had the entire control of the Crown lands, and that the Legislature could interfere no further thanto petition the Crown to grant them to a University.

The Crown, then, in the exercise of its plenary power, granted these lands to a Council, which the Crown, by its Charter, made exclusively of the Church of England.

The Niagara Mail goes on to say, that "This handsome endowment was intended for the heavest of the crown, the constitutional power in the vital parts of the enemy's country.

In my annual message to Congress of December last, I at the conquest; but having been commenced by Mexico, it has been carried into the enemy's country, and will be vigorously prosecuted there, with a view to obtain an honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute it with war honourable close, will be to prosecute it with war honourable close, will be to prosecute it with increased energy and honourable close, will be to prosecute for the purpose, and who never made a secret of his objects.—
It is equally certain (for his Lordship has several times stated it in public, and his statement has never been disproved,) that

The Niagara Mail goes on to say, that "This handsome ndowment was intended for the benefit of all the inhabitants of Upper Canada, but, by some means, it got into the hands of the Episcopalians, and was devoted exclusively to objects of

No. 99......54 per cent.

Wm. Campbell, Esq.—One carcase of Veal, &c.
Gilmour, Coulson, & Co.—Three pieces Factory Cotton,

and one parcel Woolen Yarn.

Mr. Liddel—One Barrel Oatmeal.

A Friend to Orphans—Flannel, Factory Cotton, Woollen Yarn, &c.

R. McCausland, Superintendant.

Died, on Wednesday last, at his residence in this town, aged 37, deeply and generally lamented, Burrage Yale McKyes, Esq., Judge of the Colborne District Court, and Chairman of the Quarter Sessions of the County of Peterborough.

Though taken thus early from this world—only one half of the county of the count

the usual term of man's pilgrimage having been accomplished— yet were his years sufficient in number to develope and establish a character, more than ordinarily estimable. As a public funca character, more than ordinarily estimable. As a public func-tionary, respect and confidence invariably attended him in the discharge of his important official duties; and as a private mem-ber of society, he never failed to acquire the sincerest esteem of general acquaintance, and the warmest attachment and affec-tion of friends and relatives. Genuine piety, uncompromising integrity, and the strictest observance of all moral duties, were, in him conjuined with snavity of manners, and a chastened in him, conjoined with suavity of manners, and a chastened gravity of demeanor, which promoted, rather than repressed, cheerfulness in social intercourse and domestic life. It is difficult to speak in terms sufficiently strong of the feelings of regret and it is absolutely painful to allude to the bereavement of an almost inconsolable widow, left with two children of tenderest

The respected remains were, on Saturday morning last, cor respected remains were, on Saturday morning last, conveyed in the first instance to St. John's Church, where the greater portion of the funeral service was read by the Reverend the Rector, and afterwards they were taken to Cobourg for interment in the family vault. The sad procession to the Episcopal Church, and the subsequent progress through the town towards Cobourg, were attended by a numerous train of mourners, comprising most of the principal inhabitants of Peterborough, all the stores being closed in respectful observance of the solemn occasion.—Peterborough Gazette.

## United States.

Extracts from the President's Message. THE MEXICAN WAR.

Besides New Mexico and the Californias, there are other Besides New Mexico and the Californias, there are other Mexican provinces which have been reduced to our possession by conquest. These other Mexican provinces are now governed by our military and naval commanders, under the general authority which is conferred upon a conqueror by the laws of war.— They should continue to be held as a means of coercing Mexico to accede to just terms of peace. Civil as well as military officers are required to conduct such a government. Adequate compensation, to be drawn from contributions levied on the enemy, should be fixed by law for such officers as may be thus employed. What farther provision may become necessary, and what final disposition it may be proper to make of them, must depend on the future progress of the war, and the course which Mexico may think proper hereafter to pursue.

E. With the views I entertain, I cannot favour the policy which has been suggested, either to withdraw our army altogether, or

To withdraw our army altogether from the conquests they have made by deeds of unparalleled bravery, and at the expense of so much blood and treasure, in a just war on our part, and one which, by the act of the enemy, we could not honourably have avoided, would be to degrade the nation in its own estimation, and in that of the world.

WORK.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—The proprietors of extensive iron works in this city have failed. The establishment is a most extensive one, and at least a thousand hands were employed in it.—Phinardelphia Inquirer. bas been suggested, either to withdraw our army altogether, or to retire to a designated line, and simply hold and defend it. and in that of the world.

To retire to a line, and simply hold and defend it, would not The plan proposed is to leave the Church of England the College grounds and buildings, and the endowment to be farmed, the annual proceeds applied in support of high schools.

To retire to a line, and simply hold and defend it, would not terminate the war. On the contrary, it would not terminate the war. On the contrary is the co The Farmer argues, that in the country, at present, University Pointed jokes at the expense of high reading. We think he is for the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry is and the endowment to be farmed, and tend to persevere, and tend to protest it indefinitely. It is and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by his staff and escorted by the squadron of the 1st regiment of dragoons, commanded by Capt. Rucker, stopping in Saltillo to a date leave of his command there. While in Saltillo a Captain of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack of the Monistry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other their lack is the former of the most protestion to persevere, and tend to persevere, and tend to persevere, and tend to persevere, and tend to be expected that Mexico, after refusing to establish such and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen. Wool left the scene of his triumphs, accompanied by and Gen for the Ministry it is absolutely indispensable. In the other professions, men feel their deficiencies precisely in proportion to their lack of College learning, as a foundation whereon to build the superstructure of professional knowledge. All this can be obtained abroad. The expense would be too great, and the

or reinforcements; and in this way our gallant army would be exposed to the danger of being cut off in detail; or if, by their equalled bravery and prowess every where exhibited during s war, they should repulse the enemy, their numbers stationed at any one post may be too small to pursue him. If the enemy be repulsed in one attack, he would have nothing to do but to be repulsed in one attack, he would have being in no fear of a retreat to his own side of the line, and, being in no fear of a pursuing army, may reinforce himself at leisure, for another pursuing army, may reinforce himself at leisure, for another attack on the same or some other post. He may, too, cross the line between our posts, make rapid incursions into the country which we hold, murder the inhabitants, commit depredations on them, and then retreat to the interior before a sufficient force can be concentrated to pursue him. Such would probably be the harassing character of a mere defensive war on our part.—
If our forces, when attacked, or threatened with attack, be permitted to cross the line, drive back the enemy, and conquer him, if our forces, when are mitted to cross the line, drive back the enemy, and conquer him, this would be again to invade the enemy's country, after having this would be again to invade the enemy's country, after having lost all the advantages of the conquests we have already made, by having voluntarily abandoned them. To hold such a line successfully and in security, it is far from being certain that it would not require as large an army as would be necessary to hold all the conquests we have already made, and to continue the prosecution of the war in the heart of the enemy's country.

It is also far from being certain that the expenses of the war would be diminished by such a policy.

I am persuaded that the best means of vindicating the

war, to make a permanent conquest of the republic of Mexico, or to annihilate her separate existence as an independent nation. On the contrary, it has ever been my desire that she should maintain her nationality, and, under a good government adapted to her condition, be a free, independent, and prosperous repub-lic. The United States were the first among the nations to By a notice published in this day's impression, it will be seen that the Directors of the Building Society have ordered that a premium of £1 10s. per share shall be charged upon all shares taken after the first Monday in January next.

We attended the Sixth Loan Meeting of this Society last evening, and found everything going on most prosperously. The rate of Bonus is the best proof we can offer of this. Three shares of £100 each were disposed of at the following rates: could be obtained.

The Bathurst District returns but one member, whose extreme bashfalness has carned for him, from all parties, the term of a contract to come forward, we have for the contract of the contract On the first of the present month, the amount of the public

June, 1849, it is estimated that a farther loan of twenty millions five hundred thousand dollars will be required for the fiscal year ending on that day, in case no duty be imposed on tea and coffee, and the public lands be not reduced and graduated in conce, and the public lands of not reduced and graduated in price, and no military contributions shall be collected in Mexico. If the duty on tea and coffee be imposed, and the lands be If the duty on tea and conee be imposed, and the lands be reduced and graduated in price, as proposed, the loan may be reduced to seventeen millions of dollars, and will be subject to be still farther reduced by the amount of military contributions which may be collected in Mexico. It is not proposed, however, at present, to ask Congress for authority to negotiate this loan for the next fiscal year, as it is hoped that the loan asked for the remainder of the present fiscal year, aided by military contributions which may be collected in Mexico, may be sufficontributions which may be collected in Mexico, may be suffi-cient. If, contrary to my expectation, there should be a neces-sity for it, the fact will be communicated to Congress in time for their action during the present session. In no event will a sum exceeding six millions of dollars of this amount be needed before the meeting of the session of Congress in December, 1848,

While other maritime powers are adding to their navies large numbers of war steamers, it was a wise policy on our part to make similar additions to our navy. The four war steamers authorised by the act of the 3rd of March, 1847, are in course

of construction.

In addition to the four war steamers authorised by this act, In addition to the four war steamers authorised by this act, the Secretary of the Navy has, in pursuance of its provisions, entered into contracts for the construction of five steamers, to be employed in the transportation of the United States mail "from New York to New Orleans, touching at Charleston, Savannah and Havana, and from Havana to Chagres;" for three steamers to be employed in like manner from Panama to Oregon, "so as to connect with the mainer from Havana to Chagres across the Isthmus;" and for five steamers to be employed in like manner from New York to Liverpool. These steamers will be the property of the contractors, but are to be built "under the superintendence and direction of a naval con-structor in the employ of the Navy Department, and to be so constructed as to render them convertible at the least possible expense into war steamers of the first class."

A prescribed number of naval officers, as well as a post office agent, are to be on board of them; and authority is reserved to

agent, are to be on board of them; and authority is reserved to the Navy Department at all times to "exercise control over said steamships," and "to have the right to take them for the exclusive use and service of the United States, upon making proper compensation to the contractors therefor."

While these steamships will be employed in transporting the mails of the United States coastwise, and to foreign countries, upon an annual compensation to be paid to the owners, they will be always ready, upon an emergency requiring it, to be converted into war steamers; and the right reserved to take them for public use will add greatly to the efficiency and strength of this description of our naval force. To the steamers strength of this description of our naval force. To the steamers

Campbell, 2d dragoons, about twenty strong, had been attacked at at night by guerillas near Agua Frio, in superior numbers, and that they were still fighting when he left for assistance.—
The dragoons, one company of the 2d and one of the 3d, Capt. Butler's, were immediately ordered to horse, and started off to the relief of Lieut C. and party. From other sources it was known that there was a considerable force of guerillas between here and Certalvo, under different leaders, and considerable apprehension was entertained for Lieut, C. This evening, however, he returned with ten men unharmed and seven wounded. Five of the command were missing when they succeeded in fighting their way through the guerillas, and it is supwounded. Five of the command were missing when they succeeded in fighting their way through the guerillas, and it is supposed are killed. Possibly they may have escaped in the chaparal, although it would be strange if they did, as the attacking party were supposed to be vastly superior to the dragoons, it no to one. The party sent to aid Lieut C. met him some distance from Ger. Taylor's camp, and were furnished with a guide tauce from Ger. Taylor's camp, and were furnished with a guide to lead them to the vicinity of the robbers, and it is hoped that they will succeed in pouncing upon them. Lieut. C. received a slight wound in the fight.

We have a report here that there are above five hundred of the late Mexican army at San Luis Potosi who have pronounced in favour of Paredes and monarchy, and the report is generally credited at Saltillo and by many Mexicans here.

The Niagara District Branch of the Diocesan Church Jumes Breckan Society.

The Members of this Association are hereby informed that the next Annual Meeting will be held (D. V.) in St. George's Church, St. Catherines, on Wednesday, the 19th Jan., 1848, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

at 6 o'clock, P.M.

It is particularly requested that the Chairmen of the several Parochial Associations will transmit to the Secretary of the District Branch, at latest by Jan. 4th (when the Report will be made up), a detailed account, not only of the monies raised by the Associations, but also of other matters connected with the Church Society that have occurred therein, which may be deemed interesting, in order that the District Association's Report may be in accordance with the tenor of, and be based upon, the Reports from the several Parochial Associations.

The Managing Committee are requested to meet at the same The Managing Committee are requested to meet at the same place and on the same day at 1 o'clock, P.M.

T. B. FULLER,

Secretary, N.D.B.C.S.D.T.

Thorold Dec 9th 1847.

Midland Clerical Association.

The next Meeting of this Association will be held (D. V.) at the residence of the Rev. Job Deacon, Adolphustown, on Wednesday the 19th and Thursday the 20th January next. SALTERN GIVENS, Mohawk Parsonage, 13th December, 1847.

HOMILY ON THE NATIVITY, per dozen ... 1 A NEW CHRISTMAS TRACT, or the Right Way of Rejoicing at Christmas, per doz.... CHRISTMAS CAROLS, or Sacred Songs suited to the Festival of our Lord's Nativity, per doz. ..... Ditto, ditto, with Music, Cloth, each ...... 5 0 CHRISTMAS, 18mo. sewed, with Frotispiece ...... 0 3 CHRISTMAS AND CHRISTMAS CAROLS, beautifully illustrated ..... For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of

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BY CANADIAN AUTHORS. EDITED BY

THE REV. R. J. MACGEORGE. A MONG the list of Contributors will be found the name A MONG the fist of Contributors will be found the names of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Montreal; the Rev. Geo. Mackie, D.D., Quebec; the Rev. W. T. Leach, A.M., Montreal; the Rev. H. Scadding, M.A., the Rev. W. Stennett, B.A., Toronto; the Rev. W. S. Darling, Scar-

orough, &c. &c. &c.

The proceeds of the volume will be devoted towards the iquidation of the debt affecting Trinity Church, Streetsville. Price 2s. 6d., neatly done up.

JUST RECEIVED. AT THE DEPOSITORY OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE

PARISH CHOIR, CHURCH MUSIC BOOK. Published by the Society for Promoting Church Music.

ALREADY PUBLISHED-20 PARTS.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers being appointed Executors in the Will of the late BURRAGE Y. McKYES, of the Town of Peter. the late BURRAGE I. MCKYES, of the Town of Peter-borough, in the Newcastle District, E-quire, deceased, request all persons indebted to the Estate, to make payment to either of the Subscribers, without delay; and all having any claims upon the Estate, will transmit the same to either of the under-

G. S. BOULTON. CHAS. MERIGOLD. D. MoKYES. Cobourg, 6th Dec., 1847.

REMOVAL.

MR. G. W. STRATHY, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, has REMOVED to CHURCH STREET, North end, nearly opposite the Palace of the Roman Catholic Bishop.

Toronto, Dec. 2, 1847.

541-4

JUST PUBLISHED. ROWSELL'S DIARY; Law & Commercial Remembrancer, FOR 1848. PRICE, FIVE SHILLINGS.

T is the size of letter paper, and substantially half bound, and contains a blank space for memoranda, for every day of the year, with the day of the week and month printed at the head of each space. The Calendar, together with a great variety of other useful information is prefixed.

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This Company is, from its system, enabled to offer to the

dian public various advantages of a peculiar and important description, including local management, and most material reduction of cost, and a prompt settlement of claims.

Public attention is invited to the Prospectus, which may be obtained of the obtained of the undersigned, together with any required infor-

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Nov. 26, 1847.

Nov. 26, 1847.

Alex. Cameron Henry White George Bell Arch. Gillespie Wm. Michardson Chas. Boyer Wm. Morrison Robt. McTaggart Wm. Bain Wm. Glasford James Gamble John Glasford Francis Hair G. F. Hughes William Reid Neil Murray Neil McPhee George Davis John Anderson Wm. Hacking Donald Cameron John Cameron David Ross Duncan Harvey Wm. R. Osborne Donald McRae John S. Wilkin Angus Cameron Francis Gsborne Fawn Mudd Angus McDougell Joseph Penrose Norman Leslie Nicholas Dilman James White Wm. McLean James Campbell Finnan McDonald Hugh T. Willson John Murray Wesley Dunham John Dunnington

#### To the Electors of the Fourth Riding of the County of Work. GENTLEMEN: - I sincerely thank you for this manifestation

L. M. Cameron

Hiram Dunham George Proctor

Jacob Wells

Donald McIntosh Donald Logan

John McDougall.

were I to consult only my own feelings and convenience,

Were I to consult only my own feelings and convenience,

No. 2, Wellington Buildings, Were I to consult only my own feelings and convenience, respecting the propriety of offering myself as a Candidate for the suffrages of so large and respectable a Constituency, as that of the Fourth Riding of the County of York, I should certainly hesitate before accepting the very flattering invitation now presented to me. But, opposed, as I have always been, to extreme political parties, and to a system of legislation, that, unfortunately for this Province, has been occupied too much in promoting factious objects; and coming, as this invitation does, from Gentlemen having large stakes in the Fourth Riding, I consider that I would not be acting in accordance with a sense of public duty if, on the present occasion, I declined to merge all personal considerations in a desire to render my humble services in such a way as shall be most conducive to the further ance of your views. I, therefore, lose no time in signifying my entire compliance with the terms of your requisition, and my entire compliance with the terms of your requisition, and my readiness to act with such advice as, from your knowledge of

local circumstances, you are best able to recommend.

Having been long before the public, in a capacity that af-For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.

WANTED.

A GOVERNESS, who is well qualified to teach the ordinary branches of an English Education, together with French and Music. Apply at the Office of The Church Newspaper.

7th Dec., 1847.

543 tf

TH Subscribers to this Association are requested to pay into the bands of the undersigned, or to Mr. CHAMPION, at the Office of The Church (No. 5, King Street West, Toronto, an Instalment of Five Pen Cent (being the Eighteenth Instalment) upon the amount of their respective Ehares, on or before the 8th January next.

HENRY SCADDING, CI'k.,

Secretary & Treeasurer to the Toronto, 16th Dec., 1847.

Diocesan Press mon and customary strife for party ascendancy. The public good appears thus to be generally too much absorbed in the exclusive attainment of unworthy ends; and to this practice may be attributed, with safety, whatever backwardness is perceptible in our spirit of enterprise, our general progress, and the state of our Public Works. The interests of Canada I regard as a single interest—as a unity, diverging into minute ramifications, but forming, altogether, in the eye of the Legislature a perfect whole, having no part that can be supposed to exist in antagonism to another, in a properly constituted state of society.

But, at the same time that I feel disposed to render all partial views and interests subservient to the general good, and to oppose all manifestations having a contrary tendency, I am fully alive to the important duty which devolves on a Parliamentary Representative, to consult the peculiar wants, and anvance the local interests of the constituency he represents. Nor am I aware of any circumstances that could palliate a neglect in securing a share of the moneys appropriated to local improve-ments, more particularly of the late very large expenditure of £1,500,000 sterling, for local purposes; when, for example, in the case of bad and insufficient roads, the want of the required improvements entails seriour loss and hardship on every individual living in the settlement; and when, besides no excuse can be advanced to show that the Government is unwilling to

receive or attend to local applications.

In responding to your requisition, I confess that I am actuated more by public duty, than by any latent aspiration to enter the arens, and incur the responsibilities of public life. Should the Electors of the Fourth Riding of the County of York, be

the Electors of the Fourth Riding of the County of York, be pleased to honour me with their approbation, and appoint me their Representative. I shall spare no exertion, and neglect no opportunity to serve them to the best of me ability, and, by so doing, to secure their future confidence.

To you, Gentlemen, who have thus frankly complimented me with your favourable opinion. I beg to express my heartfelt gratitude; and, at the same time, to acknowledge how much this mark of your regard will stimulate the exertions of, GENTLEMEN, Your very obedient

and very humble servant,
HUGH SCOBIE.

JUST PUBLISHED, ROWSELL'S SHEET ALMANAC, For 1848, MBELLISHED with a SPLENDID STEEL EN-GRAVING of

The Royal Naval Hospital at Greenwich, And containing a great variety of Useful Information. Price Two Shillings and Six-pence. FOR SALE at the Booksellers in Montreal, Kingston, Co-bourg, Hamilton, Niagara, and at the Publisher's, HENRY ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

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HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils; and SPERM CANDLES, which they offer on favourable terms. ALSO:

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can be had in this market.

New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

537-tf

JAMES BICKET. ACCOUNTANT.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

A Savings Bank for the Benefit of the Widow & Orphan Empowered by Act of Parliament, 2d Victoria. Royal Assent 27th July, 1838.

CAPITAL, £500,000 STERLING. Besides a Reserve Fund (from surplus premiums) of about £37,000 Sterling.

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Managing Agent. 536-18

Toronto, 39th October, 1847. R. HUNTER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHURCH STREET, OPPOSITE THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

December, 1847. AN IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE,

West of Hurontario Street, Chinguacousy, No. 25, FIRST CONCESSION, Within Nine Miles of the Village of Brampton,

CONTAINING 100 Acres, 65 of which are Cleared and under first-rate Cultivation; a Creek of good water runs through the Farm; there are also two good Wells. There is on the Farm a Log Dwelling House, and a Log Barn, 76 feet long, with other out-houses attached. Also, a Young Orghard, with choice trees. For further particulars, apply to Mn.-S. B. CAMPBELL, Brampton Post Office. If by letter, post-paid. Nov. 12, 1847.

T. BILTON BEGS to state to the Gentry of Canada West, that he has by the late arrivals heen in receipt of his regular Supply of Choice SEASONABLE GOODS, rendering his Assort-

Toronto, Oct. 18, 1847. BOARDING. RS. BURKE respectfully informs the Parents of Pupils
attending College, that she can accommodate
SIX Young Gentlemen as FAMILY BOARDERS.—
Her house is situated near to the College. Reference permitted
to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO.
Bishop's Buildings, Adelaide Street,

Toronto Sont 16 1847

.Toronto, Sept. 16, 1847. FARMERS AND MECHANICS' BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE. A Ta Special Meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Tuesday, the 9th November, 1847, it was Ordered— That from and after the Loan Meeting of the above Society, in January next, all New Subscribers shall pay, in addition to the

nents due to that period, a premium of £1 10s. per share.
A. B. TOWNLEY, Secretary & Treasurer Toronto, Nov. 10, 1847.

WANTED, SITUATION AS GOVERNESS, by an English Lady, A in a Private Family. She is capable of giving instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music, French, and the usual branches of an English Education. She would prefer residing in the country. References given. Direct, post paid, A. B., Post Office, Upper Black Rock, Near Buffalo, New York.

A RESPECTABLE FAMILY, residing convenient to A Upper Canada College, will receive three or four Collegians, under sixteen years of age, as BOARDERS. Address (post paid) THOMAS CHAMPION, Esq., at this Office.

Toronto, 17th Nov., 1847.

539 4

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(Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,) AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, &c. &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted. Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old. 533-52 MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Gold and Silver hought.

NEW HARDWARE ESTABLISHMENT, No. 44, King Street East, TORONTO.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Toronto and its vicinity, that he has just opened, in the above line of business, at No. 44, KING STREET EAST, CORNER OF POST OFFICE LANE, (in the premises lately occupied by Messrs. D. & W. Kissock, Grocers), where he offers WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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the public patronage. Toronto, 26th August, 1847. Opinion and experience of the Editor of the Richmond News and Star, Dec. 8, 1815.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry Wistar's Ralsam of Wild Cherry

Is constantly advertised in our columns. We feel bound to say that we put little faith generally in specifics and nostrums—much less in your cure alls. But a familiar use of this medicine for six or seven years past, during which time the editor who writes this has at intervals suffered with acute asthma, and he writing not so much for the benefit of the proprietors, as for that of those who are afflicted with at distressing disease, takes pleasure in saying that he has invariably found it beneficial to him and in every case where it has been used promptly at the first indication of an attack, with entire and prompt relief. From having also observed it tried by others, he is of opinion that it is worthy of the confidence of the public.

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For Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW &

bourg, Hamilton, Woodstock, London, and at the usual places throughout the Province; at the Depository of The Church Society, Toronto, and at the Publisher's

HENRY ROWSELL,

None genuine, unless signed I. BU I'I's on evapper.

For Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & Co., and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also, by Druggists generally. On Tuesday, the 14th instant, in John Street, the lady of

Captain Creighton, of a son.
At Lloydtown, on the 13th inst., the wife of the Rev. H. B. Osler, of a daughter.

At Toronto on the same day, the wife of H. Wilcocks, Esq.,

of a daughter.

At the parsonage, Tecumseth, on the 6th Decr. the wife of the Rev. F. L. Osler, M. A. of twins, a son and daughter. At Cherry Grove, near Cobourg, on Sunday the 5th inst., Mrs. Ralph Jones, of a son.

In William-St., on the 8th inst., the lady of Mr. Jas. Henderson of a son and daughter. MARRIED.

R. Garrett, John H. Thompson, Esq., to Margaret, youngest daughter of Matthew Cowan, Esq., J. P. for the Home District. as can
In Moore, Western District, on the 8th inst., Alex. Vidal,
Esq., D. P. S., eldest son of Capt. R. E. Vidal, R. N., to
Catherine, eldest daughter of Wm. E. Wright, Esq., R. N.

On 8th Decr., at St. Thomas's Church, Brock, by the Rev.

Near London, England, on the 31st Oct., aged 34, William Grasett, Esq., late Captain in Her Majesty's 7th Hussars, el-dest son of the late Hon. Wm. Grasett, of Golden Grave, Bar-bados, and of Ovenden House. Keut.

ther?"

OMUS Mapoetry.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE LAST WORDS. BY R. A. P. (From the British Colonist.)

There were sounds of wail in the darkened room, Where a fair child dying lay, There were fond eyes strained through the chambers's gloom

To watch him pass away;
And angel-wings that hovered near,
Unseen around him stirred,
And the mother held her breath to hear Her darling's parting word; "Mother, mother!" with his last sigh Fell quivering from his tongue, Then to his rest sank peacefully

The beautiful and young. An aged man lay down to die, A miser, old and wan, But ever fell his glazing eye, His cherished hoards upon! He hath laid up all his treasure here, Where moth and dust decay,

And here in agony and fear, Passeth his soul away; And dimmer burns life's wasting flame,
And his head grows damp and cold,
But the latest word his pale lips frame
Is the name of his idol—Gold. A soldier sinks on the battle field,

The hour of strife is o'er, But the arm once strong the brand to wield, May never wield it more; Tis hard, while yet life's tide is high

In every throbbing vein,
Unwept, unhonored thus to die,
Amidst th' inglorious slain;
But his keen eye flashed through the mists of death, As a glad cry rings afar,
And the last faint tone of his dying breath, Echoes the proud "Huzza!"

The setting sunbeams gently stream On a forehead seamed by care, Ah! many a brief and fevered dream, And blighted hope was there.

The Poet's high, but mournful dower,
Was written on that brow, But the harp he cherished many an hour, Lies mute and stringless now; He knows his hand no more may wake

Its wild and thrilling tune,
And he sighs, as fast his life strings break; "So soon-to die so soon!" "The stake-the pile-the blazing torch-Heap high the funeral pyre! He hath blasphemed our Mother Church,

Hence with him to the fire!' And up rose to the peaceful skies, And to the Christian's God, The smoke of that dread sacrifice,
That offering of blood.
"Oh! in this hour," the martyr said, "My spirit knows no fear,
Though by this fiery passage led,
Along death's shadowy vale I tread,
For thou my God art here."\* Cobourg, C. W.

\* "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."—Psahm 23rd.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH. (From " Wreaths and Branches for the Church.")

"My dear children," said Mrs. Mason, "do not let any thing which may appear to you strange in the village church to-day, lead you to forget in whose pre-

They all promised to behave with great propriety, and went to prepare for Church. "How beautiful!" exclaimed Mrs. Mason, seating

herself by an open window; "how beautiful is this holy day of rest!" It was indeed one of those Sunday mornings that seem like nature's festal days. The sky was uncom-

monly pure; the tall trees were bending like reverent worshippers, and sending forth the low deep melody of their rustling leaves. An old church-yard was church, with its square tower, bore the same marks of

"How can I find contentment here?" thought Mrs. Mason: "religion itself must be in a mournful state." She was aroused from these sad musings by the sweet and silvery tone of the near church bell: it was not like the deep-toned summons to worship God to which her heart had long responded in her native city. She had come to the quiet village of B\*\*\*\*\*, and taken lodgings at a pleasant country house, which the children had named Woodbine, for the purpose of devoting herself exclusively to their education. At the sound of the bell they appeared, attired for church. Cora, the eldest daughter, was a fair girl, whose sunny curls still floated upon her shoulders. From her laughing face one would have deemed that she had sported away the fifteen years of her life in one cloudless holyday. Yet deeper thoughts and feelings lay beneath that gay exterior. Leading her younger sisters, dressed in pure white, with straw cottage bonnets simply tied with blue ribbons, Cora said, "See, mother, how plainly we are all dressed; I would not even sport my pretty chip hat, with its blushing roses, to-day: in that old church it would be quite out of

keeping, and make the young rustics stare.' "My dear Cora," said Mrs. Mason, gravely, "you must lay aside this unbecoming levity, and set a better example to Florence and Charlotte. I hope your behaviour will be decorous in church however novel at letter-writing in addressing cousin Frank; and the scene may be."

So saying, Mrs. Mason took the youngest little girl by the hand, and Cora followed, quite demurely, with her sister Florence to the church, where they were soon seated in a large pew in front of the pulpit.

serted dwelling, the fallen tombstone, the feeble step assisting us now as much as you did last summer .of age, fill the heart with sadness; but a church in The church-dressing for Christmas is a delightful afruins strikes a still deeper vein of feeling: we fear, fair at B\*\*\*\*\*. The farmers have brought in every by the wondering looks of the inmates of Woodbine, where the house of God is neglected, that his word is variety of beautiful evergreens from the neighbouring as they came in to see the novel sight, and at their

at B\*\*\*\* the wind swept with a moaning sound, - know there are some young ladies who would be an "Mother, mother, do see what Santa Claus has while the cold air poured in through the open laths, ornament to any circle, have been so intimately asso- sent you!" exclaimed Lotty; "your stocking is such from which in large spots the ceiling had fallen. The ciated in benevolent enterprise, that all needless cere- a droll shape." wasps were sallying out in swarms from their nests mony and formality have been banished from among With some difficulty, Mrs. Mason drew forth a against the huge beams above, and kept the children us. We are all assembled on this occasion, tying small but beautiful silver tea-urn. Then followed in perpetual fear, as they alighted, or whirled around round wreaths, and flat wreaths. The grand plan for pin-cushions, needle-books, and work-bags in abuntheir heads. Even the cheerful light of that lovely decorating the edifice has been conceded to mother, dance; for the children always presented the produce day was gloomy, as it fell through thick glass, upon as a stranger. The minute parts, or little fancy-work, of their own ingenuity. discolored walls and dingy paint.

edifice. He had been an excellent minister, but was and skill in baskets, and tassels, and garlands, would cases, and guard-chains, to extricate a jar, which had now declining under the burden of nearly eighty years, astonish you. You would never guess of what our become completely wedged in. "Strawberries ga-His long white hair fell carelessly over a worn, soiled chandeliers are made; so if you will promise not to thered last summer," it was labelled; and Frank surplice, and in a broken voice he read the solemn laugh at them, I will tell you. The frame-work is a doubted not the fair hands that had made the nice

ears: she gazed upon the few strange faces around, and wept in bitterness of heart.

three or four wasps leisurely creeping over a gay pink time to see how very lovely our little church will look opinion, and kind and gentlemanly conduct. bonnet in a neighbouring pew: with mirth dancing in on Christmas eve. Do not disappoint your friend, every feature, she turned her rougish eyes towards her mother. Mrs. Mason had drawn her veil closely over her face: tears had fallen upon it, and were sparkling mas eve had come. Mrs. Mason and her children a fault could be discerned. He did not reflect that in its black meshes. Touched by this demonstration were enjoying the effect of the tasteful decoration of he had not established Christian principles as the of the feelings of her mother, Cora became at once their little parlor with evergreens. "Come, sit down, foundation of his morality. sobered, and remained sedately attentive during the Cora, and compose yourself before going to church; Cora had been led, by this conversation with Frank remainder of the service, in spite of the meaning merry you are in a high state of excitement," said her mo- Lorington, to reflect more deeply upon her own charglances that her sisters frequently cast towards her ther. little parlor, and then she burst into long and uncon- the door."

"But the fat miller, mamma, in the white coat, pering,] cousin Frank's coming." with his enormous fan, killing the wasps," said little Lotty, "how could you help laughing at him?"

"And the chorister in the gallery, who opened his mouth so wide that I thought every moment his jaws would catch open, and never come together again," oined in Florence.

"Indeed, mother, you must excuse the little girls," pleaded Cora; "for even I could scarcely keep from laughing-it was all so droll, so ludicrous.'

"Even you, Cora! I sadly feared you would laugh outright; you surely forgot that it was a consecrated place of worship, where pious hearts were responding

to our solemn Liturgy." "Mother I doubt their piety, if it does not keep their church in better repair," replied Cora. Mrs. Mason did not reply, for she sadly feared

She had, however, judged wrongfully of the little band of Churchmen who worshipped in that old church. It was not want of Christian zeal, but poverty, which had prevented the house of God from being rendered

there was too much reason for the doubt.

By untiring industry, the ladies of the parish had acquired, in their "sewing society," nearly a sufficient sum of money to paint and repair the building. Mrs. Mason joined eagerly in the project, and, a few weeks after her arrival, the requisite money was obtained.

But who should conduct the work? The men of the village were mostly farmers, and, at that seasou, too much engaged to lend their aid. The ladies' funds were not sufficient to spare a compensation for the superintendence of the work, and painters could with difficulty be obtained. In this emergency they volunteered to paint it themselves, and hired masons to repair the ceiling.

The very day before the work was to be commenmenced, Frank Lorington arrived in the village, to pass the college vacation, previous to his senior year. It was fortunate that he took lodgings at Woodbine; for Mrs. Mason mentioned to him the novel project of the ladies, and he was delighted at the idea of distinguishing himself as "superintendent of repairing and painting a church," for which office he solicited. The ladies most gladly accepted his services.

Early the next morning the ladies were found plainly dressed, with animated faces, paint-brush in hand, assaulting the pews. The pulpit and reading-desk were assigned to Mrs. Mason. As she stood before the desk carefully laying on the paint, she could not refrain from smiling at the ludicrous appearance she would present, should a party of her tashionable city friends stray into the church. But her example was the main-spring of the undertaking, and she cheerfully went on with her singular employment. Cora was promoted to the honor of painting "the squire's pew." Although her mother's companion and friend, and, on account of the scarcity of young ladies, admitted to the "sewing society," she was in heart and manners a child. Delighted with the task assigned her, she commenced, holding her brush like a camel's hair pencil, and laughing at her own awkwardness. Many of the other ladies did the same, but feminine quickness and ingenuity soon taught them better, and at

last they dashed away like real professors. Frank Lorington, a tall, athletic young man, fearlessly ascended the ladders, and painted the beams and gallery, insisting that painting a church was the most pleasant employment in which he had ever engaged; doubtless, because the only one, excepting his studies, that he had ever attempted. Florence and Lotty were delighted to run and wait upon "cousin Frank," as they already called him; and many a bright eye was turned from the painting to the handsome young man who had thus become the hero of

This little excitement made the first few weeks of stones, high grass, and tangled sweet-briars. The decay as the neglected grave-yard by which it was family. He walked through the beautiful woods, and by the sweet little brooks with which the village abounded, Mrs. Mason and Cora supported by his manly arm, and the children sporting around them .-He read, talked, and played with them, until they forgot that he was not in very truth their own "cousin

> After the painting and repairing of the church had been completed, it was found that money enough renained to purchase cushions for the pulpit, desk, and and new crimson cushions soon delighted the eyes of had gradually grown dim, but the fire continued bright the admiring children.

> The men of the parish, aroused to exertion by the heroic example of their wives and daughters, were pointing to the shadows of the crammed stockings soon enabled to promise a sufficient salary to another thrown upon the wall. "It is like a caravan, bearing clergyman, to whom the aged pastor gladly resigned gifts to a distant land." his charge.

> The children, and Mrs. Mason herself looked quite of Banquo's line," remarked Mrs. Mason. lisconsolate as the hour of cousin Frank's departure drew nigh. He promised to return and pass the slightly jarred by the quick movement of the fireside Christmas holydays with them, and begged to write, party, they did wave to and fro. "They are wonderand to hear from them all, very frequently during his ful shades, to be sure; more like the regiment of begabsence. On his return to college, the story of his gars, blind, halt, and maimed, that took to their heels great achievements in church painting was so fre- and ran off so marvellously, when their imposition was quently told, that Frank Lorington was soon known discovered." by the soubriquet of "Michael Angelo."

> Florence and little Lotty made their first attempts Cora gave him a minute account of all her studies and ny, Frank. Do not think we have forgotten you. pursuits. The summer and the autumn passed rap- Florence and Charlotte have left their gifts with me." idly away, and Christmas was at hand. Cora wrote

to Frank as follows: "Dear Cousin Frank:-I wish those studies of All signs of decay are mournful to man. The de- yours would let you come to us, for you would enjoy at the earliest dawn. The children were in the parwoods, and many noble trees are already replanted in expressions of pleasure and curiosity at the bountiful Around the loose and broken windows of the church the church. Our little sewing circle, in which you filling up of their various stockings. devolves upon the older maiden ladies, who have done Frank was now in the parlor, boot in hand, endea-The clergyman was in perfet accordance, with the it from time immemorial; and such specimens of taste vouring, after taking out divers pen-wipers, watch-The response came feebly from a few scat- succession of wooden hoops, the largest at the bottom, sweetmeats, and well remembered the pleasure of gaand decreasing, to form a pyramid or cone: these are thering the fruit. Mrs. Mason thought of home; the beautiful church wound with wreaths, and suspended by ropes covered Florence and Charlotte were perfectly satisfied with with its lofty arches and clustered columns. In imagination she heard the rich tones of the noble organ, while the full choir chanted in harmonious tones, did appearance. It is rumored that, in previous years, had put that beautiful brooch in her work-bag? "The Lord is in his holy temple." Then the solemn uncle Amariah (as the fat miller is called) has stood cannot tell. Perhaps Frank explained it that aftervoice of a beloved pastor, and the earnest response of the crowded congregation, seemed sounding in her chandeliers if they should chance to take fire. I to hear. He, too, was equally surprised to hear from hope it will not be necessary this year, for I am fear- her lips, "Frank, I should never consider my happiful, Frank, that you would then displease my mother ness for life safe with a man not governed by religious

" CORA."

wonderfully grave countenance. She succeded in "Please just let me go to the door and see if the deep penitence for her own unworthiness, and the maintaining this gravity until they reached their own sexton has cleared away all the evergreens from before placing of her hopes where they should be safe from superior style.

trollable laughter, joined by Florence and Charlotte in "I know what sister Cora wants to go to the door Mrs. Mason seriously checked their for," said Charlotte, looking, very archly at her sister. "Stoop down, and I'll whisper it in your ear; [whis-

"Well, dear Lotty, run and see who will get the first kiss," replied Cora.

"The horses are prancing,

shouted Florence, as the merry sound of sleigh-bells struck her ear; "now see who first meets cousin Frank." The children ran down the long court-yard to the gate, while Mrs. Mason and Cora waited at the door. Frank soon appeared, with a huge white overcoat, buttoned close to the chin,—a fur cap on his head, from beneath which a profusion of dark earls had escaped, and were powdered with snow,-Florence and Charlotte hanging on either arm. warmer welcome could not be desired, and, when

could scarcely be imagined. voice, "did you ever hear of hanging up stockings for heaven-intended work of mercy upon Frank Lorington. Santa Claus to fill?"

"Certainly, dear, and I have seen Santa Claus himself, coming down chimney, with lots of nice things for daily life. But that life was near its peaceful closing good girls and boys."

'for I know there is no real Santa Claus." "O, I only mean I've seen his picture," replied

"Well, Charlotte," said Florence, "we will scamper off to bed as soon as the rest have gone to church, for fear we should frighten this bountiful friend Myn- like a garden. Tall trees that reared themselves beheer Santa Claus, away from our stockings." "I am not so silly as you think," replied Lotty,

looking significantly at her mother; "there is my bountiful friend; but the quicker we go to sleep, the quicker morning will come; so good night all.' "Cora," said Frank, "I prefer sitting by this cheer-

church in the world." "What!" replied Cora with surprise, "not to see our beautiful wreaths and chandeliers! I am sure my

handy work will look much better by candle-light .-You must go." "My child can you offer no wiser reasons for going to church on Christmas eve?"

"O yes! a thousand and one; but Frank does not country folks are here by hundreds already. We mine eyes shall behold, and not another."

When they entered the brilliantly-lighted church, it seemed to have been suddenly created for the occastreams of light upon a crowded congregation, and the melody of the choir was thrilling as they sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will "and I knew it not."

The cheering yet solemn services that commemorate the coming of a Saviour, were listened to that hearts glowed at the recollection of all that the Lord had done for them during the past year.

all services were like these, I would be more pleased with church-going." "My dear young friend," replied Mrs. Mason, "you

bility with true devotional feeling. May He whose him, that they may have life.' But, blessed be God! birth we celebrate on the morrow fill your heart with we are not in the land of despair, but the region of devout gladness, and purify it from all worldliness and hope. Listen to the song of the angels: Peace on as to the value of life.

if she did not love you," said Cora, gently. "Frank knows that, my child; in the absence of

"Will you be indeed a mother to me?" hastily whispered Frank to Mrs. Mason. She started, looked displeased, and made no reply. Cora she still considered a mere child.

The stockings of the household at Woodbine were surpended upon a line across Mrs. Mason's parlor, and chancel. Special meetings of the society were held, tied on with colored ribbons. The lamp in the room and sparkling.

"Look at that grotesque procession," said Frank,

"Or like phantoms of departed monarchs, -ghosts "See! they actually move!" exclaimed Cora, as,

"No, Cora, they are a company of knightly warriors, with banners floating," said Frank. "But I do not see your gallant horse in the compa-

"Then my gallant boot shall be left at your door. Good night.'

A "merry Christmas" resounded through the house lor, where the fire had been already kindled, long be-

During the reading of the first Lesson, Cora espied by laughing outright. You must certainly be here in principles. I am much obliged to you for your good

Frank returned to college, and devoted himself with unremitting ardour to his studies. He determined, The preparations were all completed, and Christ- too, that his life should be so strictly moral, that not of the best

acter than she had ever before done. The result was, the jarring and conflicting elements of life.

Nearly two years had passed, and Frank Lorington was completing his professional studies in the city to which Mrs. Mason had returned with her family.

"Pray, leave your books, and go to a southern climate awhile, Frank," said Cora; "you look pale and study-worn."

"For your sake shall I spare myself, Cora?" "Yes, for my sake, dear Frank; I am as anxious for your welfare as if you were my own brother." "Am I, then, to you, Cora, no more than a bro-

"No more," was the earnest reply.

That insidious disease, consumption, was the most correct style, and at his customary unprecedented low scourge of the Lorington family. It had long been threatening Frank, but he resisted all the efforts of his friend to persuade him to take a sea voyage, or seek a more genial climate for the coming winter.

Mrs. Mason and her daughters were looking forseated round the bright wood fire, a happier circle ward with joy to the approaching Christmas, but a joy very different from the light-hearted mirth of the for-"Cousin Frank," said Lotty, in a low, mysterious mer year. Sickness and suffering had performed their That meek submission and perfect charity, which mark the true Christian, gave a holy beauty to his hour. As he looked forward to the approaching "That is naughty to say so Frank," said Lotty; Christmas, a pious calmness pervaded his mind, and with assured faith he could say, with Simeon of old, "Now let thy servant depart in peace; for my eyes have seen thy salvation."

The white footprints of winter covered the frozen earth, but the church of God was blooming within tween its arches, seemed, like the world's weary children, to have sought there an asylum from desolation, where they might flourish in all their greenness. So startling was the contrast, in entering that beautifully decorated edifice, from the snow-clad earth, that the heart must have been cold indeed which felt not a ful Christmas fire, and talking to you, to going to any gush of feeling. Involuntarily, one trod lightly, as if afraid of breaking the holy spell. Hark! that is no note of joy pealing from the full-toned organ. The massive doors slowly open, and a deep voice is heard, as the clergyman ascends the aisle, repeating those solemn words which memory hath linked to the grave: "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh need them. On with our cloaks and tippets. The shall I see God; whom I shall see for myself, and must hasten, or they will fill every pew before we are measured tread, the bier is borne to the foot of the green-wreathed altar, while the sad bell, whose every note is in itself a dirge, tolls for the departed. A funeral at Christmas! Evergreens around a bier! A The pure white walls contrasted finely with mortal's death and the Immortal's birth commemorathe deep green wreaths, hung in festoons from tall ted together! The preyers are said, -some but the trees; graceful boughs waved, as if keeping time to silent breathings of broken hearts. The servant of celestial music; the verdant chandeliers sent forth the Almighty arises; hear his message from God :-"In the night of death, the star of Bethlehem beams brightest. . . . . It was my purpose this day to have unfolded to you the necessity of the incarnation; but to men." Cora's eyes filled with tears as she turned his lifeless form, whose manliness and strength but a to her mother and met her sympathizing glance. The short time since seemed to bid defiance to the desensibility of Frank was moved, and for the first time stroyer, must whisper to every heart the reason why in his life his heart bowed with something akin to de- we rejoice in the birth of a Saviour. The spirit which votion, saying, "This is indeed the house of God," has forsaken this mansion, could it speak to us now, would more plainly reveal why the heavenly hosts sung then their sweetest anthems. Imagine, for a moment, that no star of Bethlehem had arisen upon evening, by many devout worshippers, whose grateful the world, and how different would have been your emotions! Then, mourners, might your tears flow. Then, worldling, you might turn from the grave, to On returning home, Frank said to Mrs. Mason, "If mingle again in the pleasures of earth; for heaven could offer you no brighter joys. Then, ye wicked, might ye sin on still, not without fear of retribution, but without the aggravated guilt of those who, when a

must not confound the effects of a mere poetic sensi- Saviour is born into the world, 'will not come unto earth! good-will to man! Peace, you ask, where "My mother would not speak thus to you, Frank, sin still reigns? where sorrow dwells? where death at each moment claims its victim! Yes! peace which passeth all understanding. Sin is conquered, sorrow his parents I take a motherly interest in his welfare." is irradiated with light, and death unlocks the portals of heaven. The serpent's head is bruised, and the streams that Satan poisoned shall spring up fountains of life. For in Adam all die, but in Christ are all

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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 West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres Doeskins, &c. &c.

SUPERIOR VESTINGS, All of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most Cassocks, Clergymen's and Queen's Counsels' Gowns Barristers' Robes, &c. made on the shortest notice and in Toronto, Dec. 4, 1846.

RICHARD SCORE. MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 1. Chewett's Buildings, Toronto. S. takes this opportunity of returning thanks to his S. takes this opportunity of returning extended to him friends, for the very liberal patronage extended to him since he commenced business, and respectfully acquaints them (and the public generally), that he keeps constantly on hand a very superior Stock of WEST OF ENGLAND BROAD-CLOTHS, CASSEMERES, DOESKINS, and Rich VEST-INGS; all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. N. B.—University work done in all the different orders; also Judges', Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the

Toronto, June 9th, 1847.

FASHIONABLE 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 leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well-

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beaver and Pilot Cloths, &c. &c.

VESTINGS IN GREAT VARIETY, Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable

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 Surplices. Toronto, Nov. 12, 1846.

R. CUTHBERT, BOOKBINDER,

ACCOUNT-BOOK MANUFACTURER, &c., R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to tender his grateful acknowledgements to the Gentry and Inhabitants generally of Toronto, for the liberal patronage he has hitherto carry on his business at his Old Stand,

65. Richmond Street, East of Church Street, Where he will be at all times happy to receive a continuance of

N. B.—Every description of BOOK-BINDING, both PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL, including LAW, MUSIC, AND SCRAP BOOKS, done with neatness and dispatch, and on the Toronto, Dec. 11,1846.

W. MORRISON. WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER,

SILVER SMITH, &c. No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. A NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, A Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver.

497-tf

COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (Registered and Empowered under Act of Parliament, 7 and 8 Vict., Cap. 110.)

Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

CAPITAL\_£500,000 STEBLING. Established for the purpose of effecting Assurance on the Lives Of Persons resident in or about to proceed to the Colonies of

Great Britain, India, or other places abroad. EDINBURGH - - 1, George Street. LONDON - - 4, A. Lothbury. 35, St. Vincent Place.

THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

GOVERNOR:

THE CAPITAL of the Company is £500,000. All the Directors are Shareholders of the Company. THE RATES have been formed on the most correct observations which exist

THE PROFITS of the Company will be ascertained and divided at certain intervals, when each Policy, having a right to participate in the Profits, will share in the Fund to be allocated for Division

among the Assured. Among other advantages held out by this Company, to which the attention of the public is especially requested, the following may be particularized:—

I.—The Security of a large guaranteed Capital.

II.—The moderate rate of Premium, which may be paid yearly or half-yearly, at the option of the party assuring.

III.—The increased facilities to the assured as regards Residence and Travelling—the limits being generally very extensive, and in particular the assured being at liberty to pass by Steampacket betwixt any North American port and any European packet occurred any time of the year, without extra charge.

The assured need thus be under no apprehensions of losing the benefits of their policies, by the omission—perhaps inad vertent—on their part, to give the notice required by other Companies, on their intention to cross the Atlantic.

IV.—The prompt dispatch in the disposal of business—the Board of Directors at Montreal, being invested with full powers to examine into, and accept of, proposals, putting the Company on the risk at once, without communicating with the Parent

V .- The Exemption from Stamp Duty, Entrance Fee, or any other Expense in effecting Assurances.

VI.—The fact of the Company being wholly a Life Assurance Office, unconnected with either Fire or Marine Insurance.

Copies of the Company's Prospectus-Tables of Rates of Assurance—with profits—without Profits, on Single Lives, Joint Lives and Survivorships, for the whole term of Life, or for a limited period, together with every other information, may be obtained on application at the Offices of the Company. By Order of the Directors,

A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Manager for Canada. BRANCH IN CANADA. HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL.

No. 19, Great St. James Street. Hon. PETER M'GILL, Chairman, DAVID DAVIDSON, Esq. ALEXR. SIMPSON, Esq. HEW RAMSAY, Esq. CHRIST'R. DUNKIN, Esq.

Hon. W. B. ROBINSON. MEDICAL ADVISER: GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.D. JOHN ROSE, Esq.

A. DAVIDSON PARKER, Esq. Toronto Board of Management. Hon. R. B. SULLIVAN, Q. C., Chairman, W. PROUDFOOT, Esq., President of the Bank of Upper Canada.

JAMES BROWNE, Esq., Wharfinger.

ALEX'R. MURRAY, Esq., of the Firm of Messrs.

Moffatts, Murray & Co.
THOS. D. HARRIS, Esq., Merchant. MEDICAL ADVISER: EDWARD HODDER, Esq., M.D. SOLICITORS: MESSRS. CROOKS & SMITH.

AGENT:

JAMES HENDERSON, Esq. - OFFICE - Saving's Bank, 4, Duke Street. Branch Offices, with Boards of Management, have also been established at the following places in British North America: New Brunswick-Head Office, St. Johns-Agent, Duncan ROBERTSON, Esq.

Nova Scotia-Head Office, Halifax-Agents, JAS. STEWART, Esq., C. J. STEWART, Esq. AS ALSO: For West Indies-At Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, British Guiana.
For Australia-In Sydney and Adelaide. For Cape Colony—In Cape Town. For East Indies and Ceylon—In Calcutta, Madras, Bombay,

Montreal, August, 1847. CASH FOR RAGS. THE Subscribers will pay 3\frac{1}{2} dollars per hundred weight, in CASH, for Linen, Cotton, and Moleskin RAGS, delivered at the Toronto Paper Mills, on the River Don.

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62, CHURCH STREET.

LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS. District of Simcoe.

Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

Lot 4, 1st Con. East of Hurontario Street, Mulmur, 200 acres W. half 10, 4th " W. half 7, 3rd Con. Southern division, Orillia, W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. do. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra,

Western District. E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 

W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con...... Madoc, 200

Midland District. S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con ..... Richmond 200 " The above Lands will be sold at moderate prices, and on terms to suit the purchaser. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to ALEX. CAMPBELL, or to Messrs. MUTTLEBURY & MILLER, Solicitors. Toronto.

Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

CARD. THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bankruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership-D. E. BOULTON.

JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

PORTRAIT THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED BY WARNER, FROM A

Proofs 20s. Prints 12s. 6d. HE above Engraving is now ready, and the Subscriber for RPOOFS will be supplied with their copies immediatery. It will be a few weeks before the PRINTS are ready

PAINTING BY G. T. BERTHON.

A variety of FRAMES, suitable for this PLATE, have been prepared, varying in price from 18s. to 30s., and are for sale a HENRY ROWSELL,

King Street, Toronto. March 17, 1847. WOOL. THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the liabscriber.

S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845. N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an popularity of exchanging any postion of their Wool for opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Cloth.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watere and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber of

THOMAS CROSSAN. Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co. bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this left Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already mortgagees, or persons indebted. Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales wi payments on sales already made, will please comm the articulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, New York, February 14, 1845.

> JOHN THORPE'S BRITISH HOTEL, GUELPH.

HOUSE Comfortable and Commodious; Larder at Excelle times well supplied; Cellar of the choicest. Excelle Stabling. The MAIL STAGE daily to Preston, Hamilton, and every other days for the Control Elora Hamilton, and every other day from Fergus and Elors Horses and Carriages ready at a moment's notice, 485

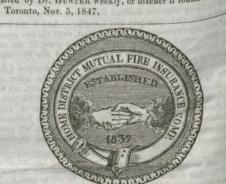
MARKHAM

HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTION HE Institution above-named has been established by the HUNTER, M.D., in connection with other Median, at the Village of Markbam, a place chosen for the physics of the phys brity of its atmosphere, as well as its general advantages, reason for establishing this Institution was, because the Hydropathic treatment of Chronic Diseases, and many investorative cases of Acute Disease, has been found generally reste where the ordinary treatment has failed; and the praextensively adopted, both in Europe and America, having no such Institution, and as many were obliged to go HUNTER, who has himself had extensive practice in this m of treatment, as well as the ordinary mode, was induced to dertake the establishment of the Institution. The success the Institution, during the few months it has been in operation has surpassed his expectation and the surpassed his expectation has surpassed his expectation, and the cures effected are cient recommendation, where the cases are known. now taken the responsibility of it entirely upon himself, be assisted by Dr. N. R. REED, and having spared no expension where it as perfect in every respect as possible to the contract of th make it as perfect in every respect as possible, he feels si that it will, if fairly tested, prove a great advantage

community.

For particulars, as to subjects, terms, &c., address Dr. Hunter, Church Street, Toronto; or Dr. Reed, at the tution.

In connection with the above, the EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY will be continued as heretofore. The Institution will be attended by Dr. Reed daily, visited by Dr. Hunter weekly, or oftener if found necessary



Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

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A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are redit to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to premiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY

NCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) AGENT AT COBOURG-ROBERT HENRY, 889. November, 1844.

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