TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1849.

poetrn.

WHAT! LEAVE MY CHURCH OF ENGLAND!

What, leave my Church of England,
My Fathers' and my own;
What, act the viper—sting the breast,
Whereon my strength has grown:
Oh, bid me leave all else on earth,
The near and dear I've known,
But not my Church of England,
My Fathers' and my own!

What, leave my Church of England,
My glory and my pride,
Abjure the faith which Jesus taught,— She holds no faith beside;
"Upon this Rock" secure she stands,
Though "gates of hell" assail,
For Truth Eternal spake the word,
"They never shall prevail."

My good old Church of England, I love her ancient name,
And God forbid this heart should feel,
One throb to do her shame;
A mother she has been to me,
A mother los shewn,
And shall I spurn a parent's arms,
A stranger's call my own?

My dear old Church of England,
I've heard the tales of blood,
Of hearts that loved her to the death,
The great, the wise, the good;
The "faith delivered once" they kept,
They burned, they bled, they died;
And shall their children's children now,
Be traitors at her side?

My own dear Church of England,
The blood bath not run cold.
That coursed the streams of liquid fire,
In Marty's veins of old;
The cruel blaze their vitals fed,
Hath lit another flame,
That warms the blood in every heart,
Of those who love her name.

I love my Church of England, For she doth love my Lord;

he echoes all His precepts pure, She tells me all His mind. I love my Church of England.

Because she doth lead me on,
To Zion's city fair and bright,
Where Christ the Lord hath gone.
She follows in the steps of Him—
The life, the truth, the way,
The "Morning Star" to light my feet,
From darkness unto day.

Then hear my Church of England,

Then near my Church of England,
Thy child proclaims a vow;
God grant His grace to keep the pledge,
That God doth witness now:
Let others leave thy arms of love,
To build their pride a throne,
My Church shall still be dear to me,
My Fathers' and my own.

—Protestant Watchman.

THE QUEEN'S ACCESSION.

A FORM OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING TO ALMIGHTY GOD;

To be used in all Churches and Chapels within this Realm, every Year, upon the Twentieth Day of June, being the day on which Her Majesty began Colonies, your own noble mind and heart will derive their sion of feeling which he conveyed.

"I beg to add, that it gives me are her happy Reign.

Reformation, have always caused the days of their of the Church. prayer have been appointed by authority," at least in the growth of the Church in the Colonies. James the Second's accession, "the former laudable I am very much attached to him indeed." religious practice was immediately revived, a form of

which happened on that day.

THE EPISCOPATE IN THE COLONIES. . (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

In the fifth number of this journal, for November, 1847, we inserted an address to Miss Burdett Coutts, from the proprietors and merchants of London, conhected with the Colony of South Australia, expressing to the Colony, by the endowment therein of an Episcopal See.

Such a feeling as this was sure to be excited in England. But it might perhaps have been doubted assure you that your name is dear to us, and will be assohave been equally alive to the boon bestowed upon them. We could not but watch with interest and excommitted to their spiritual care. And it is with great Satisfaction, that we are enabled to lay before our reathere is no greater indication of love to God, and to manders the following tokens of grateful acknowledgment, kind, than the erection of places of worship where they which have been transmitted from the colonies of the are needed; and we thus humbly trust that He to whom Cape of Good Hope and South Australia, to the Christian lady above mentioned, for the beneficence by which the Episcopate has been extended to them, and the head-stone, as it were, added to the structure of

the Christian Church. The following Address was adopted at Cape Town, in July, 1848, a few months after the Bishop arrived in his Diocese :-

"MADAM.—The important boon, for which we are y indebted to your generosity and benevolence, has oldened us, the undersigned members of the Church thus to tender to you the expression of our warmest and most sincere gratitude for having provided for that Church a Bishop to superintend, watch over, and guide its memoers,—and especially one who, from what we already know of him, we feel convinced, is so eminently qualified Anow of him, we feel convinced, is so eminently qualified for the performance of the sacred duties of his office; and by his zeal, talents, urbanity, and charity, is so well calculated to acquire a beneficial influence over the hearts of their respected Diocesan in the Eastern that hose committed to his pasternal absorpt absorpt absorpt absorpt and acquire strength. Thought, reflection, study—

HUME'S UNFAIRNESS AS TO THE CHAR-

padequacy of the English Church (from its hitherto im-perfect constitution) to meet the spiritual wants of the gion prevail to an alarming extent, and when it appears adreds of our countrymen, who from duty or other incements have been led to settle in this Colony,—and leges so essential to the maintenance, and even the seme of Christian communion, much less to participate of mankind. ose many means of grace and religious comfort, of

Smith has given us, of publicly expressing our warmest thanks to you for the aid and encouragement which your example and liberality have afforded us, in providing for that spiritual destitution in which we were involved, as well as of rendering our hearty thanks to Almighty God, that he has guided you to so honourable and laudable an use of the means which Providence has placed at your disposal.

"We may appear, indeed, to one unconscious of the good "Calmid Charleman" "Calmid Charleman""

disposal.
"We may appear, indeed, to one unconscious of the good she is doing, and to whom perhaps the comfort of a reli-gious rites has never been denied, to speak vith a warmth disproportioned to the benefit we have received, but we pidly hastening into a state more withered even than Heathenism—a state of hardened infidelity—the language usefulness; and since our circumstances were such, that appointed Bishop of Adelaide: times, no Church can maintain either its integrity or its without external aid, our own resources could never have

"Nay, when we look around us and see the thousands to whom the name of Christ is practically unknown, and witness, too, how much the influence of His Gospel is impeded by the wicked and irreligious example of men calling tective influence of Divine Providence over this infant themselves Christians—an example arising, in many respects, from their spiritual condition being neglected by that Church to whom they had a right to look for wirning and advice—cold indeed must that heart be, which does not echo our feeble thanks, and desire to imitate your nists belong, who from his learning, piety and example

W. MENZIES . . . WM. MUSGRAVE . JOHN MONTAGUE HARRY RIVERS . . W. FIELD. J. B. EBDEN . . . T. H. BOWLES. .

Senior Puisne Judge. Second Puisne. Secretary to Government. Treasurer General. Collector of Customs. Member of Legislative Council. Registrar of Supreme Court. Postmaster-General. R. CROZIER Commissary-General. CHARLES PALMER. . .

J. DE SMIDT Assistant Commissary-General." And above 330 others. In officially transmitting the above address to its destination, the Governor, Sir Harry Smith, added this

ed to the Colony :-"I have only to add, in my official capacity, that you capacity, to assure you that I cordially join in grateful sentiments of my friends. But from the dictates

Nor have the hopes thus raised been disappointed. As the godly Christian emperors in ancient times,

Subsequent accounts have evinced the new life and energy, which the presence of the Prelate, called to benefit." so it appears that our most religious Princes, since the administer that diocese has infused into the operations We feel that in making public these documents,

inaugurations to be publicly celebrated by all their In a private letter to the same lady, necessarily who took any part in the transactions they record, for subjects with prayers and thanksgiving to Almighty among the most interested in the results of her own to them it can only be a subject of gratification, that God. See can. 2, 1640, in Bp. Sparrow's collection, munificence, the distinguished officer to whose govern- honour and respect should be paid where honour and and King James the Second's order for the service on ment the Colony of the Cape is committed, gives this respect are due, -but to the lady to whom they were the 6th of February. And to the end that this day characteristic notice of the Bishop, which must be pe- addressed. We are conscious that, had her own feelmight be celebrated, we find that "particular forms of culiarly gratifying to his friends, and to all interested ings alone been consulted, these repeated testimonies

the day on which King Charles the Second succeeded spect when I explained who he was. It will be as grati- of their thanks—due also to the Church at large to the Crown into a day of sorrow and fasting." And, fying the you to know as he is ascful to us, that your choice indeed, a great part of the duty of that day, and the devotions proper to it was not a second solution. One who has been not have been better made. He has acquired, by his wealth on such chiefs a second solution. devotions proper to it, were performed in the service for the twenty-ninth of May. However, upon King the high opinion and esteem of all classes and persuasions. * * * * *

Prayer and thanksgiving having been composed by the Other portions of the diocese have followed the ex- with befitting gratitude in the Colonies, and that, while Bishops for this purpose," in many things agreeing with ample of Cape Town, in similar expressions of their the hearts of individual members are gladdened, the this we now use. But in the reign of King William, feelings on the visit of the Bishop. At Colesburg, on Churches are being thereby confirmed, comforted and the inauguration festival was again disused, and it the Frontier, in the Bechuan district, the following edified. must be owned there was so much the less occasion address to Miss Burdett Coutts was agreed to, and for it during his reign, as there were large additions might have received three times the number of signamade to the form of thanksgiving appointed for the tures that were attached, had not the departure of the "Fifth of November," to commemorate his arrival, post, occurring only at stated intervals, hastened its dismissal. It is interesting to observe among the first like lettuces in hot-houses, is becoming a popular idea. However, when our late glorious and pious Queen signatures those of the Wesleyau Minister, the Minis-Anne succeeded to the throne, there was fresh occa- ter of the Dutch Reformed Church, and the Pastor of We find the following opinions of learned authorities sion to revive the festival. And, therefore, the day the Congregational Church. It was to this effect: - on this important subject:

was again ordered to be observed, and a form of prayer "MADAM, -We, the undersigned members of the Church with thanksgiving drawn up, part of it being taken of England, and well wishers to it, residing in this town, from King James's office, and part of it being composed entirely new, and it is altogether the same (except the first Lesson,) with the present office.—

Whentley

The diameter of the deep taken of England, and well wishers to it, residing in this town, beg leave to express to you our grateful sense of the benefits which we ourselves, and the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, and the Diocese constitution in the stown, and well wishers to it, residing in this town, beg leave to express to you our grateful sense of the benefits which we ourselves, and the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, and the Diocese constitution in the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, and the Diocese constitution in the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, and the Diocese constitution in the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, and the Diocese constitution in the community in general, are deriving from your exertions for the promotion of the spiritual interests of this Colony, are deriving from your exertions. nected with it.

We have had, this day, the happiness of meeting the Lord Bishop of Cape Town, and under his auspices of taking the first steps towards the erection of a place of worship for the members of the Church of England.

"What has been done here is, we know, only what is being done simultaneously in many other parts of the Colony; and all this amount of good has, we have ground

to believe, under God, either originated with you, or become practicable through the liberality with which He has been pleased to inspire you.
"We fully believe that the praise or acknowledgments their sense of gratitude to that munificent lady, for the blessing which she had been the means of extending the innate feeling of satisfaction attendant on being made His instrument in promoting the preaching of the Gospel of His Son our Lord Jesus Christ. Nevertheless, we feel that it is not less becoming in us than due to you, to express our grateful acknowledgments and thanks; and to

"We no less congratulate you on having attained so just a sense of the true use and value of wealth, and on He was considered a "greivous dunce," and was sel-Dectation, the spirit with which the prelates selected for these arduous posts would be welcomed by those through the abiding circle of eternity.
"One of our most eminent Divines has remarked that

> it was acceptable that the centurion had 'built us a synagogue, will graciously accept and reward you for the similar offerings in which you have been so abundant.
> "We have the honour to be, Madam,

> and Clerk to Civ. Commissioners; W. T. R. Dixon, Sheriff to the Division of Colesburg; Thomas Reid, Minister of the Dutch Reformed Church; Sarvaas Nicolas de Kock, Pastor of the Congregational Church; F. Rawstorne, Civ.

mmitted to his pastoral charge, as our present thanks for the important benefits you have conferred upon themselves, their families, and the Church of God, by your plowing and sowing are the natural work of a man's "Feeling, Madam, as we have done for years past the liberality in endowing the Episcopate of this Colony.

"At a time when latitudinarian views respecting reli-

expedient to make a distinction between error and truth, ements have been led to settle in this Colouy, ements have been led to settle in this Colouy, wing also how difficult, if not impossible, it has been, the members of that branch of the Church of Christ, the members of that branch of the Church of their have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high from their peculiar circumstances, to provide out of their have appeared, entitled from her vast wealth and high connections, to rank with the very first of England's aristocracy, and come forward to advance the best interests

Smith has given us, of publicly expressing our warmest the name of Miss Burdett Coutts will be ever mentioned the Conqueror's followers. From him it passed to of business; a third, in study and devotion . . . and The Quakers presented an address, on Taesday week, to the

"Colonial Chaplain and Chairman."

One more gratifying recognition of the great social

Heathenism—a state of hardened inhibity—the language of those, too, who are convinced, from a knowledge of their own Colony, and a comparison of it with others, that nor Robe, with much Christian feeling, made the following their own Colony, and a comparison of it with others, that without a strict adherence to the example of Apostolic lowing reference to the recent arrival of the newly it; which, by some mortgage being at length effected,

"The most acceptable part of my task still remains to settlement; and in no event of the past year more strongly

"To me, personally, this benefit will be of short duration, but I avail myself of this, the most suitable occasion for exercising the privilege of my station, by publicly recording my own grateful acknowledgments to that lady, in the firm belief that I am likewise giving expression to the sentiments of those over whom it has pleased our gra- indeed known and valued. It was dug up from the cious Sovereign to place me.'

Upon this it was resolved by the Counc'l:-"That this Council, concurring in the sentiments expressed by the Lieutenant-Governor, in his address to the Council on the 20th instant, desires to record its grateful sense of the Christian munificence of Miss Burdett Coutts, graceful testimony to the value of the benefit extend- whereby Her Majesty has been enabled to erect this province into a separate Episcopate See."

have conferred a boon, whose effects I trust may be as permanent as the cause is imperishable; and, in my private capacity, to assure you that I cordially join in all the of our own feelings, and the consciousness of having done so much for the Cape of Good Hope, as well as for other nity of thus expressing his concurrence in the expression times and manners. Bardett Coutts by Earl Grey, who took the opportu- baronial residence stand a striking memorial of other

the medium of such a communication from that distant built by the stout Norman-a strong quadrangular

some apology is due-not to our readers, nor to those to the great benefit she had been enabled to confer endowed, as she has, with the heart to bestow her the neighbouring town and country. It is an intewealth on such objects, needs no human applause to convey satisfaction to the mind. But it is a source of satisfaction and of thankfulness to us to know that the extension of the Episcopate has been welcomed

PREMATURE EDUCATION.

That the education of children should not be forced The more haste in such business, the worse speed.

Of ten infants destined for different vocations, I should prefer that the one who is to study through life should be the least learned at the age of twelve.-

Intellectual effort, in the first years of life, is very injurious. All labour of mind which is required of children before their seventh year, is in opposition to the laws of nature, and will prove injurious to the organization, and prevent its proper developement .-

Experience demonstrates that of any number of children of equal intellectual powers, those that receive no particular care in infancy, and who do not learn to read and write until the constitution begins to be consolidated, but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical education, very soon surpass in their studies those who commence earlier and who read numerous

books when very young .- Spurzheim .. Dr. Adam Clarke was a very unpromising child, and learned but little before he was eight or ten years by some, whether the residents of the Colonies would ciated in our minds with feelings of respect and affection. old. But at this age he was "uncommonly hardy," hould be prouder to have his son possess, previous to the age of seven or eight, than that which would epable him to recite all that in all of the manuals, and lished .- Dr. Brigham.

If a parent was seen urging and tempting and world would cry. 'Shame upon him! he will cripple him! he will cripple his child with excessive work.' Yet everybody seems to think, that though the limbs "MADAM,—The Minister, Churchwardens, and Vesor or other formation, which is exempt from the ordinary other onward in the way to heaven. limbs .- Dr. E. Johnson.

> DUDLEY CASTLE. (From " Colton Green," by the Rev. W. Gresley, M.A.)

Dudley Castle is indeed a very remarkable spot.—

Fulk-Pagnel and his heirs. Afterwards, by marriage with an heiress named Hawise, it came into the possession of John de Somery; and a few generations later it passed, in a similar manner, to the Suttons of Nottingham. Amongst the various occupants of this important possession, some were men of valour and renown, and others weak and ordinary persons. One who possessed the Castle in the reign of Henry VIII., as well as religious benefit conferred by the munifi- was John Lord Dudley, who, as the historian Shawe as well as religious benefit conferred by the munitary was John Lord Dudley, who, as the historian Shawe speak the language of those who have seen and grieved over a lifeless Church—of those whose dwellings are cence which endowed two Bishoprics, was made in a informs us, "being a man of weaker understanding, so among the Heathen, and who daily witness hundreds that were once received into the fold of Christ's Church, ra-Adelaide, South Australia.

who daily witness hundreds that more public manner than those already mentioned, at exposed himself to the snares of usurers, that John Dudley, the Viscount Lisle and Earl of Warwick Dudley, the Viscount Lisle and Earl of Warwick In the Address delivered at the opening of the (afterwards Duke of Northumberland), thirsting after

he became exposed to the charity of his friends for a subsistence, and spending the remainder of his life in procured us the benefit so palpably essential to our spiritual well-being, the warmth of our language must find its apology in that sense of deep gratitude which we owe, Madam, to you.

The most acceptable part of the years and spending the mass commonly called the Lord congratulating you and the commonly called the Lord consists generally, on the successful progress of the Colonists generally famous Duke of Northumberland, who constructed the greater portion of the buildings, of which the ruins now remain. He did not, however, enjoy it long, for he was beheided for treason, in attempting to set up the Lady Jose Grey on the throne of England, in the

place of Qo on Mary. After his death the property posed. was restored to its former owners. Dudley Castle stood a siege in the time of the great rebellion, and not echo our feeble thanks, and desire to imitate your hitherto unparalleled work of love.

"May, then, God bless you for the aid and example you have afforded, and may He so overrule human actions, that this pious endeavour of yours to make known the riches of His grace, shall be but the first-fruits of a glorious harvest to His grace.

(Signed,)

JOHN WILDE..... Chief Justice of the Colony.

W. Myggges.

Senior Phisma Indee.

up at the foot of the Castle Hill. Churches and monasteries were founded, and rights and charters granted: and the town began to flourish. It was however, of a very different character from that which it now presents. The iron ore of the district was bowe's of the earth, and carried on the backs of horses into the neighbouring forest of Arden, the wood of which was used for smelting it. When, however, the progress of science and industry had taught the inhabitants the real value of their mineral wealth, and the peculiar suitableness of the coal with which the district abounds, for making the iron ore available for use-It is only right to add that, to render this tribute and when skilful ironworkers and artizaus began to vernor to the Colonial Office, and forwarded to Miss ther place for his habitation, and the ruins of the old

The ruined fragments that still exist are full of "I beg to add, that it gives me great gratification to be interest. Towering above the rest is the ancient keep building flanked by four towers, two of which were battered down by Cromwell. The other two remain, and form the most conspicuous part of the ruins .-The site of the chapel is still marked by two pointed gothic widows; and a line of square transomed windows present a beautiful memorial of the old baronial The adjoining buttery and kitchens are still hall. discernible-together with a long line of buildings, the exact use of which cannot be precisely ascertained. These together occupy the crown of the hill, and form oods with which it is surrounded, are at all times open for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of resting sight to witness the school children from the adjoining district, freed from the close school-room, sporting on the close greensward in the eastle yard; and to meet groups of townspeople and mechanics, strolling through the deep ravines and winding alleys which encircle the castle hill. It is altogether a remarkable and very interesting scene, from the close contact into which the most opposite features are brought-the remains of ancient feudalism, contrasted with modern art and industry-and the most beautiful sylvan scenery, in the very heart of the dirtiest and

dingiest district in the whole world. For on looking down from the hill on which the castle stands, you see all around a confused mass of chimneys vomiting forth volumes of black smoke, blazing furnaces, glowing coke hills, heaps of ashes round the pit mouth, steam engines plying their incessant work, and other signs of human drudgery .-The whole country is blackened with smoke by day, and glowing with fires by night. Overspread with the refuse of coal and coke, and swarming with a dense twenty miles in length, and five in breadth, reaching from north to south-and is, with occasional interruptions, inhabited with the thickly scattered population

of the sons of toil. It would be a curious speculation to consider what will be the state of this country when its mineral wealth shall be exhausted, as exhausted no doubt it must be some time. Its fertility will be greatly injured by the refuse coal that encumbers the surface. idea may be formed of the extent of the London bookbinding Will the country again become forest and waste? - trade in the nineteenth century, when we state that the weekly Will wolves again roam through the land? When we consumption of gold leaf, enriching the exterior of books, consider that Babylon is the lair of beasts, and Tyre a mere rock for fishermen to dry their nets on, we may well believe it possible that the mining districts of England, which now teem with a swarming population, may again revert to their ancient loneliness.

But, meanwhile, what will have become of the generation of men who shall have lived and died? Though their habitation may be desolate, their graves dishonoured, and their descendants unknown, still their magazines and books for infants has ever been publat the last day. This is the great question for really practical men. Too often, indeed, worldly men of influence and authority, look on the generation in stimulating his child to the performance of an amount which they live as mere instruments for increasing "Your obliged humble servants.
"P. J. Mailes, Wesleyan Minister; Jas. Walker, J.P. health and strength of a full grown man, all the views them differently. He has placed them in reof labour with legs and arms, sufficient to tax the wealth, or building up political power. But God spective stations, in order to make trial of their spirits, until the number of His elect be accomplished: the Pastor of the Congregational Church; F. Rawstorne, Civ. Commiss. and Res. Mas.; John Campbell, Clerk of the Peace for Division of Colesberg; and above thirty others.' of children cannot, without injury, be urged and tasked to do the work of man's limbs, yet that their brains fluential, in the charitable provision which they afford At Port Elizabeth, also, an address, transmitted by may be tasked to any degree with impunity. What their poor dependant brethren for knowing and doing of England, in the City of Cape Town and its vicinity, the Colonial Chaplain on behalf of the Vestry, thus is there in the brain and its powers essentially differthe will of Him Who made them, and bound them all expressed their sense of obligation for the spiritual ing from the leg? Nothing whatever. But people together, rich and poor, statesman and mechanic, masseem to look upon the brain as some mystical, magical ter and workmen, in one great community, to help each

> ACTER OF KING ALFRED THE GREAT. (From the London Quarterly Review.)

In Humes's very elaborate life of Alfred, which occupied one-fourth of the "History of England" up to that period, he has concealed every passage, every

by such a regular distribution of his time, though he Queen about the abolition of Negro slavery. "The Friends" sea and land, was able during a life of no extraordinary trouble, and without disfigurement. - Farley's Bristol Journal. length, to acquire more knowledge, and even to compose more books, than most studious men, though blessed with the greatest labour and application, have this week, after a few hours' illness .- 14th May. in more fortunate ages, made the object of their uninterrupted industry."

Without containing anything which is absolutely false, the above passages contain nothing which is true. Alfred's mind and exertions, according to the impression produced by Hume, were all but wholly engrossed by his temporal concerns: the regular disengrossed by his temporal concerns: the regular distribution of his time was solely intended to enable him to combine the character of an active warrior and a vigilant sovereign with that of a literary student. Whereas the whole end and intent of Alfred's course of life, of which one half was given to God, was to combine the active duties of a sovereign with the strict in length, and possessing many characteristics which the devotion of the recluse: to keep his heart out of the world, in which he was compelled, by God's appointment, to converse-to bear the crown as his cross; so that the performance of his duties towards God might not be rendered a temptation for shrinking from those labours and responsibilities which God had im-

he constantly employed in rebuilding the ruined cities, castles, palaces and monasteries. Even the elegancies of life were brought to him from the Mediterranean position, has been letting his brother, an undergraduate, bave a position, has been letting his brother, an undergraduate, bave a peep at the examination, pages before the of life were brought to him from the Mediterranean and the Indies; and his subjects, by seeing those productions of the peaceful arts, were taught to respect the virtues of justice and industry, from which alone they could arise."

Who, in this narrative, could discover that Alfred set apart one-half of his entire revenue for pious purposes, in order that, so far as his station admitted, he might fulfil the obligation of poverty?

when their understandings are obstructed by ignorance and bad education, are not much susceptible of speculative instruction, Alfred endeavoured to convey his morality by apologues, parable, stories, apophthegms, Hospital. couched in poetry; and besides propagating amongst his subjects former compositions of that kind which he found in the Saxon tongue, he exercised his genius May. in inventing works of like nature, as well as in translating from the Greek the elegant fables of Æsop. He also gave Saxon translations of Orosius and Bede's or wrapper in which it might be enclosed. histories; and of Boethius concerning the Consolations of Philosophy."

In this enumeration of the works produced by Alfred, or under his direction, Hume, extracting from Spelman's Life, in which the catalogue is complete, living assemblage. - Bristol Journal, May 19. quie'ly leaves out all such as are contaminated by Christianity. All Alfred's translations of the Pastoral the Marquesas, but to retain Tahiti. of St. Gregory—the Dialogues of the same Pope the Soliloquies of St. Augustine—the Psalms—several the Soliloquies of St. Augustine—the Psalms—several celebrated Irish novelist, died at Edgeworthstown, County of other portions of the Bible—and his 'Hand-Book'— Longford, on the morning of Monday last, after a few hours' and reflections), constantly borne about him—and to him the scriptures, with commentaries and reflections), constantly borne about him—and to and peace. which he added at every interval of leisure, even in the midst of his secular employments. The whole object of Alfred's instruction was intended for the

his laws upon the Bible, declaring to his people that immutable truth which no other king or legislator has been sufficiently enlightened to proclaim, that if they have the research of Almighty Cod no other law in the research of Almighty Cod no other law. obeyed the precepts of Almighty God, no other law would be required. Read Alfred's character as it is Liverpool, of a rental of £30 and upwards, gives the extraordipresented by Hume to the readers, particularly to the number of 5,900. youthful reader, and the "sovereign, the warrior, the A Deceased Survivor. There is a monument near the politician, and the patron of literarure" becomes the baptismal font of St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, with the following inserption:—"Here lies the body of James Vernon, counterpart of Frederick of Prussia, whose epithet of of "the Great" is the very curse of the kingdom over which he roled which he ruled.

Deferred Extracts from our English Files.

OFFICIAL RETIREMENTS .- It is said to be in contemplation to make retirement compulsory on all civil servants above 60 years of age, the practice of allowing persons to hold office is believed that they are the same birds which have made that after this period of life being considered highly detrimental to the service and the public interest, - Devouport Telegraph.

MR. HUDSON'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DROWNED AT YORK .population, scattered in mean dingy houses over the region round. The "Black Country," for so the region is appropriately called, is a district of about twenty miles in length, and five in breadth, reaching it is said he had a very large investment in them. When the body was brought to the shore, signs of life were apparent, but he died before medical assistance could be procured. Mr. Nicholson was formerly the co-partner of Mr. Hudson, as drapers in York. He was a Bachelor, and was a admirer and patron of the fine arts. His collection of paintings was valuable, and included many of Etty's best productions.—12th

CONSUMPTION OF LEAF GOLD BY BOOKBINDERS .- Some amounts to about 3.600,000 square inches; and that the weight of paper-shaving sold annually by the London binders, cut off the edges of books, amounts to 350 tons.—Illustrated

HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO SCOTLAND .- From the improv ments and preparations which are being made in the Highland districts which were visited by the Royal family last year, there is every likelihood of their re-visiting Aberdeenshire in a few months. At a suitable spot on the carriage way which leads from Balmeral to Lochnagar, a handsome cottage is being built, and is almost completed. It has been erected at the immortal souls will live, and their bodies will be raised request of her Majesty, and probably intended for a resting-

A LITERARY TOWN.—In a neat two-story house in the main street of Troon, Galt, the novelist, was first introduced into the world. His "Annals of the Parish" refer, we believe, to his native town. In a more obscure and humble tenement, now occupied as a weaver's shop, situated at the entrance of an alley called Braid's Close, James Montgomery was born. His father officiated as a preacher in the Moravian Kirk close by. It was in this town that Robert Burns began the business of a flax-dresser, when the shop in which he was engaged was burnt down, and he was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left, as he says, "like a true poet, without a sixpence". The site of the shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The shop is supposed by Robert and the was left. The natural secure in our case by the virtues of weekeeps affort, which we shall secure in our case by the virtues of gutta percha or cork mattresses. With these views before us, it is highly probable that a man, for nothing more than the original build and equipment of his vehicle, which may or may not be expensive, will be enabled by and by to leave the North and line with his friend at Hyde-park-corner, London, on the same afternoon, precisely at five. We know not what is coming. Railways may be on their last legs.— Tait's Mayozine. down, and he was left, as he says. The site he poet, without a sixpence." The site of the shop is supposed by Robert Chambers, to be now occupied by a new house, marked 4, in a narrow street, called the Glasgow Vennel.—The Land we of Clare Hall College, Cambridge, to impuire into the circum particular of the company of

occasionally find their way to the Senate, was a remarkable one presented in the House of Commons on Monday evening from the deceased had been for a considerable time past suffering from morals, in consequence of "the objectionable character of some increased in consequence of religious despondency. Several letof the pictures in the National Gallery, and praying that the objectionable portions might be painted over or expunged."—

18th Man.

obtaining employment as a school-teacher, but had been unsuc-cessful. He had taken lodgings in Buchanan street, Glasgow, to that period, he has concealed every passage, every fucl, every incident, every transaction, displaying that active belief in Christianity, which governed the whole Dudley Castle is indeed a very remarkable spot.—
On a steep hill, embosomed in woods, overlooking the corracy, and come forward to advance the best interests and come forward to advance the best interests.

"The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been ecocy and come for the Lorse set the Very set of the State Prisoners, greeched Duslin early in the foreacon of the whole this day; and, although the speed decision arrived st by their Lord-ord the memorials of Alfred's Christianity, which governed the whole the whole of the set after be had deliberated any other issue to the final appeal and to kindle a charcoal fire, to make "assurance doubly sure," the memorials of Alfred's Christianity, which governed the whole the whole is not rising to breakfast, he was not to be disturbed, as he was not to be defined.

It seems that after he had deliberate he had deliberate he had deliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he had deliberate he had eliberate he he had also surrounce of the transmitted to close up every aperture in his bed-read "The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a bye-word and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a pullity of the greatest ingratitude did we not take the archivest opportunity that a cessation of our late difficulties, by the presence and energy of His Excellency Sir Harry

"The Church of their fathers has long been a bye-word and approver in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been a private from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been as they are concerned, in the dispatch of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and a proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been and enterior of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, as it is said, the stronghold of a phial half full was afterwards found in the room. On forcing and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the residence; anciently, and the proverb in this their adopted country for its inefficiency; and as the praise of a Roman centurion has been to the transmission of the prisoners from the day, the usually divided his time following specimens:—

"He usually divided his time following specimens:—

"He usually divided his time following specimens:—

"He usually divided his time following specimens:—

by such a regular distribution of his time, though he often laboured under great bodily infirmities, this martial hero, who fought in person fifty-six battles by

THE CHOLERA. - General Charles Taschor de la Pagene, incle of the Empress Josephine, has died in Paris of cholera

STEAM COMMUNICATION IN NEW ZEALAND .- Steam comication between Nelson and the other settlements is about to take place forthwith.

The Galway Vindicator states that the deaths in the Balinaslee workhouses amounted in one week to the frightful number of 860.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES .- The Rev. Denis Maher, parish

THE SEA SERPENT .- We observe in the Newcastle papers, great sea snake, has really been caught off the Northumbrian coast by the Cullercoats fishermen, and has been exhibited in Newcastle, where it has created the greatest sensation. members of the Natural History Society of that town have duly reported upon it, and expressed their opinion that it is a young specimen of the genus Gymnetrus, only four of which species, and those very rare, are known by icthyologists, and posed.

"Alfred set apart a seventh portion of his own revenue for maintaining a number of workmen, whom

unless the case be summarily dealt with .- Bury Post.

THE VACANT COLONELCIES .- Major General Sir John Grey is to succeed to the colouelcy of the 5th Foot.—Major General Brotherton, C. B., the inspecting officer of eavalry, is to succeed the late Sir Robert Thomas Wilson, as Colonel of ght fulfil the obligation of poverty? the 15th Hussars.—It is said that Major-General Hare Clarges, C.B., is to succeed to the 73rd foot.—No successor has been yet named for the coloneley of the 28th foot, vacant by the death of Sir Edward Paget.

Lieutenant General Sir George Anson is, it is stated, to succeed the late Sir Edward Paget, as Governor of Chelsea

Vice-Admiral Butcher, a most distinguished Naval Officers died last week, at the Cove of Cork, at an advanced age .- 19th

The Recorder of Liverpool has decided that grocers have no

A few days ago, a young woman, after suffering from cholera 24 hours, apparently died at Brokeboy. Her friends placed her in the coffin, and they were on the point of carrying the body to the Churchyard, when she rose from her narrow tenement, burst asunder her cerements, and formed one of the

It has been decided by the French government to give up DEATH OF MISS EDGEWORTH. - Maria Edgeworth, the

(selections from the Scriptures, with commentaries illness. She had reached the advanced age of 83, and the last EXTRAORDINARY RESTITUTION .- The Exeler Guzette

diffusion, not of literature in its modern sense, but of of the Exon Domesday in their proper order, Mr. Barnes had these together occupy the crown of the find, and folial two sides of a triangle which is completed on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy Alfred's portrait in coarse and gandy colours, has thus ever since the reign of King Charles I., "for that day on purpose." It is true, after death of that prince, "this pious custom received a long and doleful interaction, upon occasion of his murder, which he was duality—his religious foundations, his devotional and observing the surrounded are at all times of the castle interaction which he was a side by a strong embattled on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the wish of others, who felt, and justly so, that it was due the individuals offering the tribute which is completed on the third side by a strong embattled wall. By the kind courtesy of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the wish of others, who felt, and justly surrounded are at all times on the good Bishop was on the Frontier," he writes, which he recorded is given that the characteristic of the present owner, Lord Ward, the spacious enclosured in deference to the which he was attend on or fit in 1810. Subsequent to subservient to Faith. Hume, by repainting the recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier," he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the subservient to Faith. Hume, by repainting the recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, which he recorded is given of the castle in 1810. Subsequent to subserving the subserving the subserving the subserving the subserving the present of the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he writes, and the good Bishop was on the Frontier, he will have been at all the characteristics of a triangle which is completed o charity—his labours for the diffusion of the Scriptures of Henry VIII. was the Dean of Exeter, and doubtless be it —his bodily penances and mortifications—and, above all, that, as king and legislator, Alfred entirely based

An official return of the unoccupied dwelling-houses in

men of several regiments at home, continues rapidly to take place. The weeding consists of the bad characters, long serce-men, and men never likely to prove efficient .- United Service Gazette.

spot the locality for rearing their young during the previous

A Fox's LARDER .- The keepers and labourers of Mr. Legh of Adlington, suspecting that there was a broad of foxes in the Park, set to work to dig them out on Saturday week, when they found six cubs; and in the course of their digging in the hole, they found the following ample stores provided by their parent, in a greater or less state of preservation :- the remains of one barn-door fowl, of tour pheasants, one wild duck, two leverets, eighty rabbits, one jack-daw, one thrush, five rats, two mice, and one lamb. Some of these were nearly whole and fresh; others in a state of decomposition.

A CHILD KILED BY A CAT .- The Dumfries papers record the following painful circumstances, which occurred in a house between Dumfries and Edinburgh. The only inmate of the dwelling at the time had gone out to draw water from a spring, leaving her child a few months old, safe, if not asleep, in the Scarcely had she shut the door when a large cat, which had never exhibited symptoms violence before, attacked the infant, and inflicted so many wounds on the head and upper parts of the body, that although medical assistance was speedily procured, the unfortunate victim to teline ferocity died shortly

RAILWAYS ECLIPSED .- Another motive power will be in operation soon. Electricity will soon be applied to that purpose. The principle is already settled, and in a few years we have no doubt at work. The discovery to which we refer, however, is said to be applicable to common roads. The matter seems to work in this way: your vehicle is at the door—you climb the steps—take the reins or the rudder—twitch your thumb, press your toe, or do some other insignificant action, after the manner of free masonry, and you are off at an unima-ginable degree of speed. The result in the water is not yet stated, perhaps not yet tried; but any power which can mor A LITERARY Tows .- In a neat two-story house in the main them on water, and that serves for incomotion, if the vehicle

Public Morals.—Among the singular petitions that that College, who inflicted his death wound himself with a certain parties, stating that great injury was done to the public great depression of spirits, which had latterly been much SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN.—The North British Mail reports the case of a determined act of suicide committed by a gentleman holding orders in the Church of England. It spears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that greatly allected his limit. The Jury, nonder these circumstances, returned a verdict of "Temporary insanity." The deceased, was about 24 years of a gentleman holding orders in the Church of England. It spears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he had lately come to Scotland with the view of pears that he h was labouring under delusions that greatly affected his mind.

indifference, and admitted they were prepared for no other result Indeed, the four prisoners were quite cheerful and in the enjoyment of excellent health, with the exception of O'Donohue, who is labouring under slight indisposition.

APPALLING RESULTS OF STARVATION .- Mr. Blacker of July 8th, Church of the Holy Trinity, (for the Con-Dean-street, Soho, states, on the authority of a letter from a friend residing at Waterville, county Kerry, that on the 10th inst., there were eight dead bodies I ing on the public highway, within the short distance of 8 miles of road from that place. The bodies (says the writer) were like skeletons as they lay on the ground, and must have come to their deaths by sheer star-

Scarter Runner Beans .- It is suggested that a good July 15th, Trinity Church, at 11 o'clock. method of growing searlet runner beans is to plant eight or nine seeds in a circle of 18 inches diameter, and put a good larch pole 9 or 10 feet long in the centre, and train the beans up to it. They produce more fruit, shade less, require less ground, and are very ornamental. Where the occupiers of gardens have the means this method is strongly reco

PERVERSION TO ROMANISM .- The Exeter Flying Post says Li is rumoured that Mr. Charles Bowring, youngest son of Dr. Bowring, and grandson of Charles Bowring, Esq. of Larkbeare, in this city. has been received into the bosom of the Romish Church, and baptized by the Rev. Dr. Oliver—intending to become a Priest of that Church!

It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for the purpose of holding confirmations, your several Parishes and Stations in accordance with the following list.

I remain, &c.,

John Toronto.

DEATH OF MRS. ROTUSCHILD.—News of the death of the mother of the great Baren Rothschild, and the grandmother of the present baron, was received by the Messrs. Rothschild on Friday. She was of the age of 97, and leaves a daughter nearly 80. She died in the humble house in the Judengasse, at Frankfort on-the-Maine, which was the birth-place of her children. Through life she refused to abandon this roof, al-though she might have exchanged it for a palace.—19th May.

THE STANFIELD HALL MURDERS .-- The only link wanting to complete the chain of evidence against the murderer, was found on Saturdry morning last, by the servants of Mr. Rush, jun., at Potash Farm, on terning over a dung-heap, in an outhouse where the horses take shelter from the weather. It is a bell-mouthed, double barrelled blunderbuss; and the ramred found at Stanfield Hall on the night of the murder of Mrs. Jermy, fits it exactly .- 25th May.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM. - At a quarte EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SOMNAMBELISM.—At a quarter past one o'clock on Monday morning, a young man, 17 years of age, the son of Mr. John Topping, butcher, was met by police-officer Pollard. in a state of andity, on the Bolton and Bury road, walking towards Bolton at a rapid speed. He was so fast asleep that when the policeman stopped him he was unable to awake him. A happy thought struck him however, and turning the sleeper's face towards Bury, he walked to the police station, where he was placed before a warm fire. Here every means likely to awake him was carried out without success, and at last he was taken home by his mother and executed. cese, and at last he was taken home by his mother and servant still asleep! - Manchester Courier.

A NEW INGENUITY IN SMUGOLING .- An unusual case of smuggling was detected on Friday morning, at the Custom House. A case of Dutch butter, in the usual size rolls, was entered for duty, and the officers of Customs opened it to as certain the contents, which to all appearance was satisfactory; but upon piercing one of the rolls the instrument was obstructed by some hard substance, and, on the officers cutting into the hutter, found a small tin cannister of tobacco embedded in each roll. There were in all about 100 rolls — John Bull.

Lord Dalhousie has contributed £500, and Lord Gough £400, for the widows and orphans of those who fell at Chilianwallah and Ramnugger.

The following are the particulars relative to the late at'empt upon the life of the Queen, condensed from the John Bull: The Royal carriage at half-past 6 o'clock had arrived at that point on Constitution Hill, where, in 1830, the boy Oxford attempted to assassinate Her Majesty. A woman who had been standing to witness the Royal cortége was accosted by a stranger in a flannel jacket, who asked her "what she was waiting for," and before she had time to give a reply he added another for," and before she had time to give a reply he added another another question, "are you waiting to see the Queen: has she come in?" The woman replied, "No, she has not come in, but if you want to see her you had better wait a little while." She had scarcely fini-hed, when observing the outriders advancing she said, "Here she comes." She did not exactly catch the answer made, but she thought he replied, "All right," e man immediately pulled a pistol from his breast pocket, which appeared already cocked; at that moment the Royal party passed, when he pulled the trigger, and the pistol went off. Whether it was loaded with ball, slug, or any other deadly missile, it is impossible at present to say, as the Police have

not yet had sufficient time to minutely examine the ground.

The prisoner for a long time refused to give his name, but he at last said it was John Hamilton, that he was a bricklayer by trade, that he was an Irishman without father or mother or any relation in England, and that he had left Ireland about a twelvehad no work, and lived for four months past at No. 3, Eccleston-place, Pimlico, and previous to that he had lived in the urhood of the New-road. Upon being searched only a

have received no injury, as he completely covered her.

It is our firm belief, from information obtained from most

authentic sources, that murder was the farthest from the thoughts of the wretched miscreant when he committed the outrage, and that his object was solely notoriety, and a consequent ultimate provision for himself, either as an assumed fact that he is an ignorant, half starved Irishman, occupying one of the lowest stations in society.

Hamilton, (who has been in the habit of attending a low

tried at the Old Baily Sessions in June,

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A. Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Sunday,-10 A. M. and 31 P. M.

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

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. REV. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent, Sunday,-11 A. M. and 63 P. M.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. YONGE ST. (In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.)

REV. H. SCADDING, M. A., Incumbent. REV. W. STENNETT, M. A., Assistant Minister. Sunday, -12 Noon, and 64 P. M.

The Churches in this list are placed in the order in which they were built.

			WEEKLY CALEN	DA	R.		
Day.	Date.		Date.			2d Lesson.	
G	June 2	14.	3RD SUNDAY AFT. TRINITY. { NATIV. OF JOHN BAPTIST. {			Mark 3. Mat. 14tov13	
M	2	5			. 2	Luke 8. Ephes. 2.	
T	** 5	6		M.	" 3	Luke 9. Ephes. 3.	
W	** 5	27.		M, E,	· 5.	Luke 10. Ephes. 4.	
T	" 5	28.		M. E,		Luke 11. Ephes. 5.	
F	" 2	19.	Sm Peren - (Ecclus. 15.		
S	" 3	10.		M. E.	Prov. 9.	Luke 12. Ephes. 6.	
G	" 3	11,	4TH SUNDAY AFT. TRINITY.	M.	1Sam. 12.		

THE CHURCH.

* TORONTO, JUNE 21, 1849.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

First Page. Poetry-What! leave my Church	
of England! The Queen's Accession. The Episcopate in the Colonies. Premature Education.	Fourth Page. Poetry.—Hymn for the Accession. The Death of Arius.
Dudley Castle. Hume's unfairness as to the Character of King Alfred the Great.	
acter of King Alfred the Great.	is Come.

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will hold his next General Ordination in St. George's Church, Kingston, on Sunday, the 19th of August. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are requested to communicate without delay to the Rev. H.J. Grasett, Examining Chaplain, their intention to offer themselves, and to be present for Examination in the Hall of the Theological Institution at Cobourg, on the Tuesday previous to the day of Ordination, at 9 o'clock, A.M. They are required to be furnished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si Quis attested in the ordinary manner.

The evil would be incalculable, of admitting the notion that in this matter Parliament had the right of legislating on the subject of the Episcopalian Church of Scotland."

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will (D. V.) hold Toronto, as follows:-

gregation of the Holy Trinity,) at 12 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Trinity, (for the Congregation of St. James's Church,) at half-past 3, P.M. St. George's Church, at 7 o'clock, P.M.

St. Paul's Church, at 4 o'clock.

MY DEAR BRETHREN OF THE HOME AND SINCOE DISTRICTS.

Toronto, 6th June, 1849.

It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for the purpose

		1 Cili	am, ac., John 1	ORONIO.	
e	Friday,	22,	Penetanguishene	3 р.м.	
f	Saturday,	23,	Craig's, Medonte	10 A.M.	
n	Company of the last		Barrie	2 P.M.	
y			Innisfil Church	5 P.M.	
г	Sunday,	24,	West Gwillimbury	11 A.M.	
			Tecumseth	3 P.M.	l
	Monday,	25,	Lloydtown	11 A.M.	l
Z	Tuesday,	26,	St. Luke's, Mulmur	10 A.M.	
8			St. John, Mono	3 P.M.	
•	Wednesday,	27,	St. Mark's, Mono	10 A.M.	
1			Boulton's Mills	5 P.M.	
ì	Thursday,	28,	Gore of Toronto	10 A.M.	ı
			Norval	3 P.M.	
	Friday,	29,	Nassagaweya	11 A.M.	
	Saturday		Nelson	11 A.M.	
			Wellington Square	3 P.M.	
9	July, 1				
	Sunday,	1,	Oakville	10 A.M.	
			Palermo	3 Р.М.	
	Monday,	2,	Hornby	Il A.M.	
	Carlot Report S		Streetsville	4 P.M.	
	Tuesday,	3,	Sydenham	11 A.M.	
			St. Peter's, Credit	3 P.M.	
	Wednesday,	4,	Etobicoke	11 A.M.	
			Weston	3 р.м.	
	Should the	ere l	be any error or omission	in this list.	
1			sts the Clergymen intereste		
1	him of the sa	ime i	n time to be corrected.		
				CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

SCHISM AND ERASTIANISM.

The Anglo-Scottish Schismatics, who have made mmon cause with the amiable, but weak-minded and much erring Sir William Dunbar, begin already to feel the egregious anomaly of their position .-Meager and low as are their pretensions to Church-Anglican Liturgy, but their meeting-houses and grave- Cor yards must remain unconsecrated; and though they Prelate to whom they can present them as candidates for the Apostolic rite of Confirmation. In such circumstances we are more grieved than

surprised that these ordained sectarians have made a desperate, and we must add, most sinful attempt, to extricate themselves from the dilemma in which they are entangled. On the 23rd of last month they brought their case before the House of Lords by a Petition, the erastian and anti-Catholic spirit of which is almost without a counterpart in the dismal records of schism. This document prays in effect that all months back; be said for the last two or three months he had Clergymen of the Church of England and Ireland, on being appointed to Chapels in Scotland might be inducted to the charge of their congregations by the Archbishop of Canterbury, or some other English General Wemyss, Equerry to the Queen, did not think the Bishop; and that there might be periodical visitations pistol had any other charge than powder: if it had been charged in Scotland by the Bishops of the Established Church; with a buller or shot he must have received it; the Queen could and finally that the softiments in the Land of Scotland by the Bishops of the Established Church; and finally that the petitioners might be placed upon such a footing, as would give them the advantages of

men show something like consistency and discrimina- God, regularly prayed for in the Church, and a carematic or a transport. This belief is strengthened from the tion. They selected Lord Brougham as their mouth- ful use of precautionary means, we may be spared the piece! Well fitted was the founder of a Creedless College to advocate such a cause! Most appropriate lence on former occasions. was it that the veteran Edinburgh Reviewer-the Chartist Club in Pimlico), was committed to Newgate for a misdemeanour, under the 5th and 6th of Victoria c. 51, for "firing at her Majesty with intent to alarm, &c., and will be now so fatally prevalent—should act as the champion of a clique, seeking to bring the Church Catholic under the thraldom of secular authority! If they have a spark of gratitude in their composition, surely the petitioners will not fail to dedicate their first Erastian Cathedral to Saint Brougham and Vaux, and inscribe over the portal in letters of brass, their patron's well-known declaration that, MAN IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS BELIEF!

As might be anticipated, the arguments of the learned advocate of schism were culled, not from the Bible, but from that more popular compendium, the Statutes at large. He pleaded the cause of his clients much after the same fashion that we can conceive the Attorney General of King Darius cited the laws of the Medes and Persians in opposition to Daniel, the Churchman. The theory of the universality of the Church he never once attempted to grapple with; the body is fatigued or heated.

7. Avoid raw and unripe fruit and raw vegetables, s. Let excess in the use of fermented liquors and to-Canon, so highly prized by the British Reformers, and which they employed with such telling force against the usurpations of Rome, that no Bishop may exercise jurisdiction in the Diocese of another. Lord Brougham could not fail to know that any such attempt would prove a signal failure, and therefore he steered a course diametrically the reverse. He boldly asserted that Episcopacy had been finally rooted out of Scotland in 1688!!! and that as in point of fact there was now no Episcopal Church in that section of the empire, no obstacle intervened to the complying with the prayer of his constituents! We hesitate not to assert that more bare faced and unmitigated erastianism never was enunciated in any assembly, civil or Ecclesiastical, since the days of Korah and his doomed associates.

The Bishop of Salisbury condescended to refute the flimsy sophisms of the eccentric ex-Chancellor. He met him upon his own wretched ground, and demonstrated that any recognition of the authority of the English or Irish Bishops in Scotland would be an infringement of the Act of Union. With generous ardour he expressed his sympathy for the North British branch of the Church, which, "though unendowed, unestablished, and unprotected, was, nevertheless, a Christian Church." He contended that if the learned Lord's argument was good for anything, it dry. would go to prove that the "Church of Christ did not exist in the world till the fourth century, and did not exist now in countries where it was not established and endowed by law.'

The Bishop of Exeter spoke out in his usual straightforward and decided manner.

Church of England was a local Church. True, it was a branch of the Holy Catholic Church, but beyond its own limits it has no authority whatever; and, consequently, the persons referred to in the petition could not be considered members of the Church of England, but must be considered as members of the Church of Scotland. It was the duty of the members of the Church of England, upon leaving the territory of that Church, to conform themselves to the laws of the Church into whose limits they passed, if that Church were a branch of the Holy Apostolic Church, One of the Articles of the Church was the right and duty of the Church to devise rights and ceremonies for itself. nd those who subscribed to that article admitted that the Church of Scotland had a right to its own ceremonies.

Therefore, if any one of his clergymen were to contradict that doctrine in an open and public manner, he should fee t his duty to institute proceedings against him. For these reasons these petitioners, in his opinion, had no ground to stand upon. The evil would be incalculable, of admit-

was declared to be in terms of full communion with strong speaking. the United Church of England and Ireland, so that | We may add that Mr. Wood is at present in the "In the animals selected to breed from there are nought by a British Parliament. We may simply lisher by post will come safely to hand. state that the Bishop of Oxford triumphantly refuted by solid argument the vague ASSERTIONS of his brother Prelates that the office was of a Romanistic tendency. On a future occasion we may lay before our readers his most masterly, most logical, and above all, most

Meager and low as are their pretensions to Churchmanship, they cannot shut their eyes to the absurdity
of associating their sect, however remotely, with the

The operation should never be performed until the
animal which we consider it advantageous to breed,
by the progress of this tour, the Archdeacon performed until the
animal which we consider it advantageous to breed,
by the progress of this remarks upon the Twenty-fifth Article, applying
to come off in patches, and may be easily removed.—
The operation should never be performed until the
animal which we consider it advantageous to breed,
by the progress of this tour, the Archdeacon performed until the
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by the progress of this tour, the Archdeacon performed until the
by the progress of this tour, the Archdeacon performed until the
by the progress of this they were accustomed in their fatherland. During well kept, as the old coat will be loosened, and begin sale. happy to add that arrangements are in progress, which, may baptize the young of their adherents, there is no it is hoped, will result in the appointment of a clergyman at Elora and Sydenham after the ensuing

> SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

Under the title of "Great Success from Small Beginnings," the Rev. T. B. Murray has published a Tubilee Tract, containing sundry historical notices of Every thing connected with an Association to which our Diocese is so deeply indebted, must be of interest to the Canadian Churchman.

THE CHOLERA.

the discipline of their own Church!

In one thing did these poor misled and misleading men show something like consistency and discrimination. They selected Lord Brougham as their mouth
They selected Lord Brougham as their mouth
The selection the sheep in some clear running stream. This renders the wool much more been previous to be selected will re-appear in the offspring, some
times not till after several generations. If it were possible to find individuals without fault or defect, no price would be too great for them, and for those that the leaves of the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be the case, and at the time of baptism the believer increases in the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be the case, and at the time of baptism to be the case, and at the time of baptism to be the case, and at the time of baptism. The selection the defect will re-appear in the offspring, some
time receiving of the Holy Spirit might have been previous to be the case, and at the time of baptism. The selection the selection to be the case, and at the time of baptism as, indeed, when this sacrament is rightly re
to be for every to be the case, and at the time of baptism as, indeed, when

The following sanatory rules, from the Churchman's the Committee of General Literature and Education appointed by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, appear to be extremely judicious. If systematically acted upon, the most beneficial results may be fairly anticipated :-

Prevention of Cholera .- 1. In all cases of Cholera instantly resort to medical aid; nor should any indisposition be neglected; for during the prevalence of this epidemic her disorders often take the form of this disease 2. Let immediate relief be sought under disorder of the bowels especially, however slight. The invasion of Cholera may thus be readily and at once prevented. 3. Let every room be daily thrown open for the admis-

sion of fresh air; and this more particularly when the Keep your rooms as clean and sweet as possible, not by water cleansing, but dry scrubbing.
Avoid excessive fatigue and exposure to damp and

cold, especially during the night.

6. Avoid cold drinks and acid liquors, especially when

acco be avoided, and especially avoid ardent spirits.

9. Avoid, as far as possible, a low diet, and the use of apure water in cooking, or for drink.

10. Wear sufficient dry, warm clothing, and a flannel woollen belt round the lower part of the stomach, not

less than nine inches in breadth. [This has been found serviceable in checking the tendency to bowel complaint, so common during the prevalence of cholera. The disease has, in this country, been always found to commence with a looseness in the bowels, and in this stage is very tractable. It should, however, be noticed that the looseness is frequently unattended by pain or uneasiness; and fatal delay has often occurred from the notion that cholera must be attended with cramps. In the earlier stages here referred to there

11. Keep the person and clothes very clean. 12. Let every cause tending to depress the moral and physical energies be carefully avoided; avoid exposure to extremes of heat and cold. 13. Avoid crowding of persons within houses and

14. Avoid sleeping in low and damp rooms.
15. Let all bedding and clothing be daily exposed to

16. Remove every impurity, animal and vegetable, to a distance from the habitations, such as slaughter-houses, pig-sties, cess-pools, &c.

17. Close all uncovered drains, and carefully and fre-

18. Keep your houses and the grounds around them 19. Let all partitions be removed from within and without the habitation which unnecessarily impede ventilation.
20. Bury the dead in places removed from the dwellings

By the timely adoption of simple means such as these, Cholera or any other epidemic may be mitigated or prevented; so true it is that "internal sanitary arrangements and not "With reference to the petition, he observed that the quarantine and sanitary lines, are the safeguards of nations.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

amount. It is an humbling, but an undeniable truth, that they who have helped to bring their that in reference to newspaper accounts, a sad want else than securing the services of the bereving parents.—

still the case that persons are found, who look to little that in reference to newspaper accounts, a sad want else than securing the services of the bereving parents.—

we advert to this as a fact which many of our readers of the bereving parents.—

is confirmed, that they who have helped to bring their offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are, by God's offspring into this world children of wrath, are of the second of th that in reference to newspaper accounts, a sad want else than securing the services of the horse which can may know from experience." of moral honesty prevails in this Province. Men be obtained at the lowest rate.

With deep thankfulness we record that only one honourable in their general dealings, and prompt in But, independently of refusing to be governed by Confirmations in the several Churches of the City of of the spiritual Peers, viz., the Bishop of Worcester, the settlement of their general obligations, seem to mere considerations of first cost, it is necessary, if we concurred in the dismal prayer of the petition. It is imagine that the subscription to a periodical forms an would succeed in our attempts to produce superior true that the Archbishop of Canterbury and the exception to the otherwise universal rule—and they animals, that we should become acquainted with the Bishop of Cashel expressed a sort of sympathy for the can contemplate with the most stolid indifference the anatomy and general physical conformation of the the opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH.] Dunbar sect, but neither of these Prelates ventured necessary consequences of their conduct. These conto defend the ultra-democratic doctrine that an sequences in our case, threaten to be of a most serious There are also peculiar distinctive features attached English Bishop could cross the Tweed in his official nature. It is with the utmost difficulty that we can to the different breeds, which should not be overlooked, capacity, and perform any functional duties in Scot- manage to defray our weekly expenses; and if the as the animal which possesses the distinctive marks of present appeal prove unavailing it may come to be a the race to which he is said to belong, in the greatest Much was said in the course of the debate about matter of grave deliberation whether the paper ought perfection, is much more certain to be of genuine dethe Scots Communion Office, but to this branch of not be discontinued altogether. Such a catastrophe scent, and, consequently, much more likely to produce the discussion it is not our intention to refer at present, we trust will be averted by our Subscribers promptly an offspring possessing valuable properties. On this because we consider it to be altogether foreign to the making payment of the sums due by them. We have head we may quote with propriety the following reargument. By the Act of 1840, the Scots Church spoken strongly, but the exigency of the case required marks from he Rev. W. L. Rham's Dictionary of the

even according to the vile Erastianism of Lord

Western portion of the Diocese, and has authority to points, as they are called, which are peculiar conformals selected to breed from there are points, as they are called, which are peculiar conformals properties to the vile Erastianism of Lord

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Western portion of the Diocese, and has authority to points, as they are called, which are peculiar conformals properties to the vile Erastianism of Lord

Western portion of the Diocese, and has authority to properties the vile Erastianism of Lord properties the vile Eras Brougham and his clients, it is legally incompetent to receive and give discharges for sums due not only to mations, some of which are connected with the natural plead now errors of doctrine, as a reason why the the present Publisher of the Church, but to the formation of the skeleton, and others appear to be the authority of the Northern Prelates should be set at Diocesan Press. Money transmitted to the Pub-

AGRICULTURE.

OBSERVATIONS FOR JUNE. By about the close of the first week in this month, imagine that the secular arm will uphold them in their despicable and most unscriptural feud. How much more dignified and chivalrous the poor Free-kirkmen appears when put in compatison with such ecclesiastical poltroons, who, while employing as advocate, an cal poltroons, who, while employing as advocate, an ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ing up stones and old wood from rough parts of the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular ingredience in the month, in attending to the fallows, in the month, in attending to the fallows, in the ming and dressing the root and corn crops, exterminating with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the part with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the part with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these points appear.

Another point to be attended to by the breeder, is the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular variable connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the part with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these one with them now that these are almost as invariably connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these points appear.

Another point to be attended to by the breeder, is the adapting of the stock of horses to the particular variable connected with good qualities, apparently quite independent of the parts on which these points appea avowed Gallio, and laughing to scorn the first principles of "Primitive Order," have not the manhood to ciples of "Primitive Order," have not the manhood to ciples of second the first principles of the party with certainty, that which they are more immediately required.—

This may be either for sales for particular purposes, promise indicates? In a legal sense it is, but it does not promise indicates? In a legal sense it is, but it does not promise indicates?

With feelings of gratitude we record that hitherto though too often neglected, to have the fleece cleansed only when there is no alternative or choice that any Ghost. I do not think that this necessarily follows, from With feelings of gratitude we record that hitherto the ravages of this terrible disease in our Province, before its removal, by washing the sheep in some clear before its removal, by washing the sheep in some clear breeding should be overlooked. In spite of every During this time the new yolk, (as the natural oil of have been carefully selected for several generations it Article to prove the same as before, because the Latin the skin is called,) which, on a warm day, is rapidly is real economy to give a very liberal price. In horses Almanack for 1849, published under the direction of secreted, will penetrate through the fleece and im- bred for racing or the chase, experience has fully prove its quality, giving it a slight additional weight, proved the truth of this rule, and no one who pretends nd a peculiar softness and elasticity.

> There is a very considerable difference in the manner of shearing, as effected by different persons. An efficient operator, in performing the business, executes swiftness, the shape of the animal must combine his work rapidly, and leaves the skin of the animal with a perfectly neat and smooth appearance, while an unskilful hand will not perform his work in near so short a time, and will give the sheep a wretched, disfigured appearance, if he does not cut and wound the poor animal in half-a-dozen places. After the fleece is taken off, each one is separately laid carefully in a clean place, with the flesh side downwards, the sides and corners turned in, the whole rolled up, and a portion drawn out from the extremity and twisted into a band, which is passed round the fleece and tied, forming it into a firm bundle. They are then stowed away in a dry place, or, when perfectly dry, are packed in sacks or bales ready for market.

If desirable to mark the sheep after being shorn, a composition of lamp-black, tallow, and a very small portion of tar, melted together, may be used. This will not be washed away by the rain, but may be realone is objectionable, as it cannot be removed from of tobacco, - one person, in doing so, taking hold of the feet and another of the head, to prevent the latter often no griping or cramp, and it is at this period that the disease can be most easily arrested.]

nately, not liable to the attacks of the flesh-fly, a thing the disease can be most easily arrested.]

nately, not liable to the attacks of the flesh-fly, a thing the disease can be most easily arrested. the hot months of summer.

it is a matter of the greatest consequence to have efficient and active animals for the many purposes of draft and carriage which occur. Whatever the advocate of oxen may say in their favour, they are found, as the business of farming advances, constantly to go ore and more out of use, -a pretty strong practical proof of their relative real value. It being important, at almost every season, to get through work with the greatest possible despatch, and the same number of hands being able to do so much more in a given time with horses than oxen, the former, although more expensive to keep, will be apt to maintain their ascenlabour is expensive, and difficult to obtain.

Farm, an excellent authority, (Article, " Breeding"):

idea of Episcopacy, so long as they can claim the on week-days, were very satisfactorily attended:—
official services of no Bishop. They may read the on week-days, were very satisfactorily attended:—
twenty-eight children were baptized, and the Holy coat of wool is sprouting up.

The coldness or warmth of the extraction to the principles of the art of breeding, in y-eight children were baptized, and the Holy munion administered to a sick person. We are to to a sick person to the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of the spring will also make a considerable difference. Shearing too early in the season, with the intention of as perfect a description as possible. Without attention between this and what the Article states, which he has not expressed, namely, that it is not a sign only, but a sign of grace and God's good will toward us, by which he doth work insensibly in us;" this specifies the kind of sign meant, and that it is effectual in none but tainly to be reprobated, whether on the score of humanity or interest. If sheep are exposed to cold and manity or interest. If sheep are exposed to cold and ment must be made by selecting a mare approaching the animals of the particular class we require, to begin with, a commencement will be the disconnected with the series and their children, and as many as the Lord our God shall call. Acts ii. 39. Your correspondence with the Lord our God shall call. Acts ii. 39. Your correspondence with the Lord our God shall call. fleeces, they suffer very much from the temperature, as nearly as possible to the desired form, or, if there and may frequently incur disease or death. Neither is no choice in this respect, the horse must be as nearly is it, on the other hand, either proper or profitable to perfect as possible, and every quality must be kept in neglect the shearing till too late in the season, as, view which furthers the desired object. The distinfor all the time that the old fleece remains on, after guishing points of the perfect animal, which would the above venerable Society. This seasonable production it is our intention to transfer to our columns, and we would be speak for it an attentive perusal.—

The perfect animal, which would it has once separated from the skin, the growth of the new one will be retarded: its fibres will penetrate and mix with those of the old one, and a portion of it will be thus cut away with the shears. The newal is essential; the convenience of the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the old free does the word of God teach us this? That the columns, and the same that the columns and the same that will be thus cut away with the shears. The usual is essential: the capacity of the chest and the healthy time for shearing here is from about the 20th of May till the middle of June, after the cold spring rains are overlooked, whatever way he the conditions to the usual is essential: the capacity of the chest and the healthy nature of the lungs are points which must never be grace and good will before they can be rightly baptized; till the middle of June, after the cold spring rains are overlooked, whatever may be the purpose for which as the offspring of believing parents we have such proof. over. The experienced sheep owner will readily perthe horse is bred, for, although a defect may be in
some degree counteracted, by a judicious choice of
We are next referred to the Sixteenth Article. By it some degree counteracted, by a judicious choice of your correspondent makes out that it is an admitted and al- the individual coupled with the defective animal, it is to breed race horses would attempt to do so from a mare which had a natural defect, or from a horse whose whole pedigree was not free from fault. For mere correct phrase to say, "there is no condemnation for those strength with great activity: the chest must be deep, the lungs free, and the digestive organs sound but small, to add as little weight to the body as is consistent with the healthy functions of nature; the legs should be long and small, and the bones compact and strong, but the principal thing to be attended to is the courage, and no quality is more hereditary. With respect to horses whose strength and endurance are respect to horses whose strength and endurance are their most desirable qualities, a greater compactness

their most desirable qualities, a greater compactness of form is required, and a greater capacity of the digestive organs may be admitted. Hardness of constitution is hereditary like other qualities, and the manner in which the colts are reared tends greatly to confirm or diminish this.

The last point to which we shall allude in that of the transfer most desirable qualities, a greater compactness of the disagrament from the Articles, your correspondent again speaks of baptism only as an effectual sign, by which God works invisibly in us, forgetting that the Articles speaks of it as a sign of God's grace and good will, which I think a most important part. It is not enough that it be administered, as your correspondent has stated on a former occasion, only to them to whom the Church thinks proper;

The last point to which we shall allude is that of crossing, that is, the probability of any two individuals being likely to produce a valuable offspring. Although already made use of, by the Rev. W. L. Rham :-

being immersed. Sheep in this country are, fortu- of making what are called violent crosses, such as found so very troublesome in some other places during an animal with very large bones with one of very slender make, a long limbed animal with a compact one. By improved; but nature is not to be forced, and if the fects are certain to follow. The safe way is to choose the animals as nearly alike in their general qualities as possible, taking care that where there is a defect in one it exist not in the other, which would infallibly perpetuate it. A defect can never be remedied by disappear entirely.

"In horses and horned cattle many breeders prefer dancy in the public favour, especially as long as manual that the foœtus has more room to develope its members working animal of the farm, it is of course desirable due proportion established in nature seems most likely to have as serviceable an animal for the purpose as to produce a well formed offspring: any considerable possible. This object is to be attained by judicious deviation from this is generally attended with defect. breeding, in connection with liberal feeding and careful Nothing is more common than for a country gentleman treatment. As it is the object to have young foals who has a useful, favourite mare, not particularly well It is with regret that we are again constrained to dropped when the pasturage has become good in spring, bred, when any accident has rendered her unfit for make an appeal to our non-paying Subscribers. - i. e., at some period in the month of May, and as the work, to have her covered by some very high-bred Though the current volume is rapidly drawing to a period of gestation of the mare varies from ten to twelve stallion, expecting to have a very superior foal: someclose, more than one-half of our accounts are still months, the average time being found to be about times this succeeds, but in general it ends in disapunpaid. We must be excused when we say that eleven months, the season selected for procuring the pointment, especially if the mare be small. A much such a state of matters is very far from creditable to services of the more tor the breeding mare is, consetthe delinquent parties. Some of them, very possibly, quently, usually during the months of May and June. In the parts which the mare already possesses. In this case faith of the child, nor his "faith of the child, nor his "fait such a state of matters is very far from creditable to services of the horse for the breeding mare is, conse- more certain way is to choose a half-bred stallion, n the great majority of cases no such excuse can be in comparison with the importance of obtaining a sulegitimately advanced. The sum payable by each perior animal, that no enlightened person should be and useful animal, instead of a cross-made one, as the Subscriber is so small that with a very slight effort influenced by such a consideration, beyond a reasonnine-tenths of the defaulters could at once realize the able extent, for a moment, though unfortunately it is stance of these crosses not succeeding in general.—

(To be concluded in our next.)

Communication.

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eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not re

To the Editor of The Church.

REV. SIR,—Your correspondent J. B. in his communication, to the former part of which I have already replied, says, "the chief question is, whether the Church, in saying that baptism is a sign of regeneration, intends to say that that captism is a sign of regeneration, intends to say that it is a sign of something past or to come; or of something which may never be realized; or whether, on the other hand, it is a sign of something real and present?" To my own mind, it is quite clear that it is intended as a sign of that which is past and present; past, inasmuch as the thing signified has been commenced; and present, inasmuch as the work is still going a fact that it is intended in the signified has been commenced; and present, inasmuch as the work is still going as the much as the work is still going on. Eternal life is the gift of God: he gives that blessed gift, as a sovereign, to through grace, obey the calling; they be justified freely; they be made sons of God by adoption; they be made like the image of His only begotten Son Jesus Christ, they walk religiously in good works, and at length, by ties of certain individuals. That high withers and a freely moving shoulder-blade, in a horse, are connected is the plain language of the Seventeenth Article, which I have with his speed is readily perceived; and that the think most clearly sustains the answer which I have length of the muscles of the quarter, and the manner of their insertion should affect his power, is equally evident: but it is not so apparent that the manner in By about the close of the first week in this month, scriptural views on this vexed, but we must add, unnecessarily vexed point.

Intimately acquainted, as we personally are, with difficulties and strugglings of the Scottish branch of Christ's Church, we cannot but feel indignant at the comparative leisure may be looked for at any period adverting. As Presbyters of an endowed and State-protected Church, they used the factitious influence of this month, during the week or two preceding the planting and sowing on the farm, with the exception, perhaps, of late turnips and buckwheat, should be fully completed. Vegetation now progresses rapidly. The cattle will be able to maintain themselves well on the pasture-fields. Although, if an interval of comparative leisure may be looked for at any period during summer, it will probably be towards the cose of the first week in this month, which the exception, perhaps, of late turnips and buckwheat, should be fully completed. Vegetation now progresses rapidly. The cattle will be able to maintain themselves well on the pasture-fields. Although, if an interval of comparative leisure may be looked for at any period during summer, it will probably be towards the cose of the first week in this month, which the ears are placed on the head, the shape of the nose or jaw, and the insertion of the tail higher or lower, has an important effect on the value of an animal, independently of any arbitrary idea of beauty.

A breeder who should not attend to these circumstances in the atimals chosen to breed from, would during summer, it will probably be towards the cose of find to his cost that it is something more than mere than the manner in which the ears are placed on the head, the shape of the nose or jaw, and the insertion of the tail higher or lower, has an important effect on the value of an animal, independently of any arbitrary idea of beauty.

A breeder who should not attend to these circumstances in the atimals chosen to be down, and the insertion of the nadds that the nose or jaw adverting. As Presbyters of an endowed and Stateprotected Church, they used the factitious influence
which they thus possess to bully and brow-beat a
branch of Christ's visible fold, merely because they
branch of Christ's visible fold, merely because they
and of the month in attending to the fallows, in thin
result of observation and experience, that certain peculiafarms, ample employment found, during the greater
farms, ample employment found, during the taste which has determined these points. It is the
farms, ample employment found, during the greater
farms, ample employment found

call themselves Dissenters!

up and repairing fences and gazes where required, &c., and in getting all the farm tools, implements, waggons and barns in good order for immediate use, before the commencement of the hay season and harvest.

The Venerable the Archdeacon of York, we learn, has just returned from a missionary visit to Owen's Sound, on Lake Huron. The rout which he pursued to make the pursued a journey, from Toronto and back, of about tools on some of the leading incidents of the season:

Washing and repairing fences and gazes where required, &c., and in getting all the farm tools, implements, waggons and harvest.

Having made these preliminary remarks, we shall, as in preceding articles, offer a few practical observations on some of the leading incidents of the season:

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Having made these preliminary remarks, we shall, as in preceding articles, offer a few practical observation on some of the leading incidents? In a legal sense it is, but it does not not require an overgrown animal, like would wish to introduce. This animal, though of immense power, is unsuited to our wants from his extreme slowness. We require a store, made the serve will be would wish to introduce. The suite of the very heavy English cart, or dray horse, which some would wish to introduce. Would in the very heavy English cart, or dray horse, 350 miles, chiefly over a road unsurpassed for roughness in the Province. We understand that upon this important line of country are large numbers of members of the Church, warmly attached to her commubers of the Church, warmly attached to her commubers of the Church, warmly attached to her commubers of the Church of the chiefly over a road unsurpassed for roughness in the fleece from the sheep will vary a good deal with the state of the animal and of the speaking, perhaps, quite as a lawyer would, but I think well-to-do farmer will also require a well bred roadster or two, for the saddle or carriage occasionally, or may be disposed to raise of the chiefly over a road unsurpassed for rough-not in the style of the improved back or roadster, or agood deal with the state of the animal and of the speaking, perhaps, quite as a lawyer would, but I think well-to-do farmer will also require a well bred roadster or two, for the saddle or carriage occasionally, or may be disposed to raise of the chiefly over a road unsurpassed for rough-not in improved back or roadster, or agood deal with the state of the animal and of the speaking, perhaps, quite as a lawyer would, but I think well-to-do farmer will also require a well bred roadster or two, for the saddle or carriage occasionally, or may be disposed to raise of the chiefly of th nion, and most anxious for the ministrations to which the shearer at an earlier period than if they had been be disposed to raise a few thorough-bred animals for appears to me to be as much in error as in baptism, which

pondent states that infants have only "a capacity for faith," which he calls again "the latent capacity for it," which may be "raised up" or "called forth." If by this he means that they are in a right state to receive faith-does he include all infants generally—that is by nature— if so, where does the word of God teach us this? That

word "renatis" is translated in the commencement of the Article "regenerated," and towards the close "baptized." I think that the reason is plain, not that which he gives, but because, in the former instance, "renatis" is used alone, and in the latter it is connected with "credentibus," that believe and are baptized," than it would be to state,

for those that believe and are regenerated."

There is another Article which teaches upon baptism but this your correspondent has passed by: I refer to the Fifteenth, in which persons are spoken of as being "baptized, and born again in Christ," and in neither instance "renati," but "baptisti, et in Christo regenerati;" the reason, I believe, is because the Article asserts, against those who think themselves sinless by being born again,

In receiving what he has brought forward to support

but to be true recipients, such persons must be possessors of God's grace and good will: this is evident in the case of adults; if they come not with faith and repentance which are evident proofs of God's favour, and, indeed, the a horse and mare may both be very good animals of first conscious acts of the life of God in them, they do not moved by the application of soap and water. Tar their kind, it does not follow that a union between alone is objectionable, as it cannot be removed from them will be attended with a successful result, unless are not brought in faith, being the children of believing alone is objectionable, as it cannot be removed from the wool. After the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn is the most favourable time to get rid of ticks, by dipping the lambs, on which they will then be all found, in a decoction of the sheep are shorn in the sheep are sheep a none but communicants are to be sponsors;) the promises made in its name are the promises of faith; if, therefore, "No greater mistake can be committed than that this faith be dead, it will produce no fruits, but if the faith be real, it will be blessed. Your correspondent bring forward John the Baptist to prove that all infants are capable of the gift of the Holy Ghost. I am most happy to find that he does not consider this a singular instance which we cannot take as a precedent, for neither do I; FARM Horses.—On a farm of mixed husbandry, such crosses the first produce has often appeared much though I think the inference he draws from it to be quite in more of the greatest consequence to have a fulfillment of God's nances of the Lord blameless, upon whose offspring the Holy Ghost was poured, even while yet in the womb. Oh that parents would think of this! if themselves desti-tute of faith, their sin is visited by a jealous God upon their children, but if they are true believers, their children means of another of an opposite kind, but by great attention it may be diminished gradua!ly, and at last es, He will pour out His Spirit upon their offspring. That we may be quite sure that God is willing to do so, his own command to us "to bring them up in His nurture a male rather less in size than the female, and pretend that the foœtus has more room to develope its members in what they term a roomy female. There may be some truth in this hot compared to the formula of the some truth in this hot compared to the formula of the some truth in the formula of the some truth in this hot compared to us to do anything which He would not enable us to do anything which He would not enab As the horse is thus, the most generally adopted some truth in this, but equality of size, or rather the we could not do so, for they must be alive to the Lord before we could bring them up in His nurture and admoni tion. Your correspondent seems to think that none but the persons baptized at the time have an interest in the sacrament of baptism: of course none have the same de-gree of interest, yet I think that all present, who have been baptized, every time that the ordinance is adminis-tered are individually concerned in it, and besides uniting

to implore the divine blessing upon the new members admitted to their communion, they receive themselves afresh

the confirmation of their faith in it. In the case of infant

baptism, your correspondent says that faith cannot be confirmed, because they have it not, but just before he

writes that they have a "latent capacity for it;" what he describes then as the calling forth of this may be equivalent to this confirmation. But the fact is, it is not the faith of the child pur his "latent and its is it is not the

confirmed, but rather the faith of those by whom the in

begun the good work which it is their desire, by His grace, to carry on. There, too, the faith of the believing parents is confirmed, that they who have helped to bring their

grace, made instrumental to bring them also into His Church children of grace.

I must forbear at this time taking up more particularly

ant comes to baptism, who are thus assured that God has

than the year. The v Parent S be appliamount adequate have fel

any in the follo ing-Root by whice the liter bers of

the services of our Church with reference to baptism. Notwithstanding the assertion that "the Articles are far from containing the full doctrine of the Church," I believe Nowithstanding the assertion that "the Articles are far farm containing the all desired off Church," In believe that the position are a not believe which the content of the Parish, are the content of the position of the position are an active to which that a far as human compositions are an active to which the content of the parish are the position are an active to which the position are an active to which that are an active to the thorn that the position are an active to which the position are an active to which the position are an active to which the position are an active to the thorn that the position are an active to the thorn that the position are an active to the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and that the position are an active to the position and the position are an active to the position and the position and the position are an active to the position and the position and the position are an active to the position and the position and the position are active to the position and th that as far as human compositions are able, they do so on all main points, and on one particular subject to which the lives and writings of those Fathers of the Church, and

whereby we can be called sons of God or relatives of Christ. If the Holy Ghost be not come upon you to great purposes of holiness, all other pretences are vain; ye are still in the flesh, which shall never inherit the kingdom of God." And also to that of the late eminent prelate, Bishors Holy Christian and State of the state of Bishop Ryder, whom your correspondent has claimed in support of his own views, in whose Primary Charge at Gloucester we find this emphatic declaration:—"I would solemnly protest against that most serious error of contemplating all the individuals of a baptized congregation as having once known the truth, and entered upon the right path; as not, therefore, acquiring that 'transformation by the renewing of the mind; that "putting off of the old man, and putting on the new man," which is so emphatically enjoined by St. Paul to his baptized Romans and Ephanicary. This arranjons view in my mind, strikes and Ephesians. This erronious view, in my mind, strikes at the root of all useful and effectual preaching. Ministerial addresses founded upon it soothe and delude the people into a false peace. They may make many a Pharisee, and produce on many a death-bed a vain self-night-own and produce of the self-night-own righteous ease, which must soon be changed into selfondemnation and death eternal. But they will never be spiritual "weapons, mighty through God, to the pulling down of strong holds, and bringing the servants of Satan into captivity to the obedience of Jesus Christ, &c."

I am, Rev. Sir, yours faithfully.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

MISSIONARY FUND. Collections in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the Fund for the support of Missionaries.—15th May, 1849, 5th Sunday after Easter: viously announced in No. 71, am'ting to 156 14 6

 Newmarket
 £0 18 9

 St. Alban's
 0 16 3

 York O 5 0£1 0 6 Cayuga ... St. Paul's Church. Chatham, St. James's Church, Maitland, Edwardsburg.....£0 10 1 Trinity Church, Sutherland £0 5 6
St. Mary's, Fromefield 0 17 0
Station at Butler's 0 7 6
Port Sarnia antain 0 1 15 0 2 15 0 0 15 0 St. John's, Bowmanville 0 19 9 -per Rev. T. S. Kennedy 1 10 7

94 Collections, amounting to....... £174 8 10½ T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer. Toronto, 20th June, 1849.

The Treasurer has also received from the Rev. T. S. the following Collections on behalf of the Bishop's Student's Eund :-St. George's Church, Clarke £0 10 111 masters.

St. John's Church, Darlington 0 11 3 £1 2 2½ N. B. - These collections should have been acknow-

ledged in February.

DEPOSITORY C. S. D. T. Parcels sent.—June 16—James Shaw, Esq., Smith's Falls, (Allan's Express); Captain Anderson, Cobourg, (called for); 20—Rev. W. Ritchie, Sandwich, (per Rev. F. W. Sandys).

Parcels remaining—Rev. W. Bleasdell, Port Trent.

Letters received—June 15—Rev. S. F. Ramsay; Rev.

MUNIFICENT ENDOWMENT.—At Easter the sittings of St.

John's church, Moulsham, Chelmsford, were all made free by

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION IN

The Rector in the Chair.
The Secretary read the following Report:—

The Committee of the Parachial Association of St.

James's Cathedral Church, in connection with The Church
Society of the Diocese of Toronto, beg to lay before its
members the result of their operations since the formation
of the Society on the 16th March last.

The number of results of the results of the March last. of the Society on the 16th March last.
The number of members enrolled is 142; annual sub-

scriptions and donations £97 3s. 9d. The Committee have to thank several gentlemen for having undertaken the duty of Collectors; and had it not been for the unfortunate destruction of the Parish Church by fire, and the consequent expectation entertained by the Parishioners that they would be called upon to subscribe

towards its restoration, a-much larger sum would have The Committee do not, however, feel at all discouraged The Committee do not, however, let at all discovering the comparatively small number of subscribers, remembering that this Association, although only six weeks in operation, already exhibits a larger list of Subscribers than there was in the whole of Toronto during the past

The various objects embraced in the Constitution of the Parent Society, to which the funds of the Association may be applied, are all most important and desirable, but the amount placed at the disposal of the Committee is so in-

at large, and its members in particular, is studied and

examined, the stronger will their attachment become.

One class of Works which the Committee would particularly desire to secure for the benefit of the Parish, are

enter the names of every member of the Church in the Parish, and the Secretary will feel obliged by any names being transmitted to him, with the residence attached. H. J. GRASETT,

W. M. WESTMACOTT, Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS: 1. That the Report now read be adopted, and published in *The Church* paper, with the proceedings of this Meeting, and that 250 copies be printed for distribution among

2. That one-fourth of the collections raised by this Association shall be appropriated towards the Salary of a Master and Mistress for the Parochial Day and Sunday School, to be attached to the Parish Church, this Meeting being of opinion that it is essential to the well-being of society that a sound religious education should be im-

society that a sound religious education should be imparted to the children of the Church.

3. That the sum of Ten Pounds be set apart annually from the funds of this Association for the purpose of purchasing Books to form a Parochial Library and Reading-Room, and that the Rector, the Treasurer, and Alexander Dixon, Esquire, be a Committee to select the Works, and enter into the necessary arrangements.

4. That this Meeting cordially recognize the duty incumbent upon them, of assisting, by every means in their power, to spread the knowledge of the Gospel to the more remote portions of the District, which are deprived of the blessings of religion which they themselves enjoy, and comation engage for this purpose to set apart a portion of their funds for the support of a Travelling Missionary for the Home District, so soon as the other Parochial and District

ENGLAND.

designate of Victoria, has issued a prospectue of his plan for the benefit of the Chinese. He proposes to avail himself of the aid of native Evangelists, and to employ the press for Christian purposes. His present object is chiefly to collect £5000 in order to complete a college which is already begun at Hong Kong, and to set it in operation.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge had re-£4,000 in Three and a Quarter per Cent. Stock.

ORDINATION AT CHESTER. - SUDDEN ILLNESS OF THE BISHOP.—The Bishop of the Diocese held an Ordination in the Cathedral Church of this city on Sunday morning last. the Cathedral Church of this city on Sunday morning last.—
Prayers were said by the Very Rev. the Dean; but the service
was suddenly interrupted by a most painful occurrence. During the chanting of the Venite, the Bishop was seized with a
fainting fit, upon the floor of the throne; a great sensation was
of course excited, his Lordship's examining Chaplain, his Secretary, and others immediately went to the revered Prelate's help
and some of the officiating clergy left the stalls, to send for
medical and other assistance. The Bishop was taken to the
palace, into which (as most of our readers know,) there is an
extrance from the Cathedral: Dr. Llewellyn Jones, and Mr. entrance from the Cathedral; Dr. Llewellyn Jones, and Mr. Harrison were quickly in attendance, and restoratives were applied with effect; and it being ascertained that his Lordship was recovering, the Clergy returned to their stalls and the Dean resumed the service. Morning prayers ended, the Bishop though in a state of great weakness and exhaustion, re-entered the Cathedral, and proceeded with the whole of the Ordination

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF LIMERICK .-- The Hon. and Right Rev. Edmond Knox, Bishop of Limerick, died at Beech's Railway hotel, Birmingham, on Thursday week, from inflamation of the lungs.

Colonial.

APPOINTMENTS.

Secretary's Office, Montreal, June 9, 1849. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to

make the following appoinments:-Israel W. Powell, Andrew Thompson, Henry Waters, Andrew Lees, Matthew P. Burns, M. D., Moses C. Nickerson and Peter Lawson, Esquires, to constitute a Board of Health in and for Port Dover, District of Talbot.

In and for Fort Dover, District of Labot.

Alishai Morse, of Smithville, Niagara Distric', to be a Notary

Public, in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada. James Dyson Slater, of Bytown, to be a Surveyor of Lands in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada.

MR. WILSON.—On Monday evening we were present at one of Mr. Wilson's musical entertainments, any in particular for the concurrence of the Subscribers; the following, however, they recommend to be adopted:

1st.—The formation of a Parochial Library and Read in the subscribers of excellences which left nothing to be desired by the most library and was equally happy in "the grave, the grave the cay, the MR. WILSON.—On Monday evening we ing-Room, to consist of Works of a religious character, by which it is to be hoped a healthy tone may be given to the literature of the Parish, and the feelings of the members of the Church become more warmly attached to the prival support of the property of the propert bers of the Church become more warmly attached to the principles and doctrines of our faith; for the Committee is convinced that the more the foundation upon which the Church rests, for its claims upon the affection of the world

The Sale will take place at o'clock noon.

The Sale will take place at o'clock noon.

P. S.—I hope that baying, no doubt, allowed a body of loyal and honourable men to be maligned in your paper, you will not refuse to publish the denial of your assertions herein contained.

Chamberlain's Office, Toronto, June 14, 1849.

Treasurer, John Scott, Jr.; with a Committee.
Weston.—President, W. R. Wadsworth; Vice President,
John A. Donaldson; Secretary, John Pirritte; with a

Committee of twelve. A Delegate has been elected for STREETSVILLE. - President, James Patterson: Vice- Presidents, Captain Harris and Joseph Wright; Secretary and

Treasurer, John Embleton; Corresponding Secretary and John Barnhart; with a Committee of twenty—Delegates James Smith and Benjamin Switzer.

Etobicoke.—President, William Gamble; Vice-Presidents.
Thomas Fisher and David Jardine; Secretary, Forbes Geddes; with a Committee of seven, with power to add to their numbers.
RICHMOND HILL.—President, Francis Boyd; Vice-President,

Richard Gapper; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Duncumb; with a Committee. ORONTO CITY BRANCH.—President, Lewis Moffatt; Vice-Presidents, Thomas Brunskill, J. C. Bettridge and J. H. Hagarty; Treasurer, Edward G. O'Brien; Secretary,

Charles Jones; and an Executive Committee. A branch is to be formed at Loydtown, on the 20th instant, When branches are formed, the officers will be kind enough to transmit their minutes to the Secretary in this city, and they

will be publicly notified as above. Delegates should be elected forthwith, as it has been suggested at a meeting at Montreal that the convention should meet at Kingston on the 18th of July.

Each Secretary of a branch society should put himself in communication with the Secretary at Montreal, intimating the formation of the Society, and the number of Delegates elected .-

BRITISH CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY OF THE H.D. Home District, so soon as the other Parochial and District
Associations are prepared to do the same.

5. That the balance remaining in the hands of the
Treasurer for this year, after providing for the foregoing
objects, and the necessary expenses of the Association,
be appropriated for the purpose of forming the nucleus of
a fund for the purchase of a Peal of Bells for the Parish
Church, this Meeting feeling that there are hundreds of
individuals who will gladly contribute to such a fund.

Battlet Constitutional society took place on Friday.

The adjourned meeting of this Society took place on Friday.

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The adjourned meeting of this Society took place on Friday. appointed at the former meeting were confirmed, and further arrangements entered into for the attainment of a complete organization of the various branches throughout the District.

Masonic Arms, when after an excellent repast, the usual loyal and constitutional toasts were proposed and heartily responded to.—Patriot.

AGAIN AND AGAIN.

will commence their THRD QUARTER on MONDAY the 2nd JULY next. The Classes will meet at the usual hours, in the Class and Mechanics' Building Society.) King Street. Persons desirous of availing themselves of these Classes, should make EARLY APPLICATION. NEW SEE OF HONG KONG.-Dr. Smith the Bishop Masonic Arms, when after an excellent repast, the usual loyal

The supplement to the Canada Gazette of June 13th, contains thirty one pages and a half of condolence addresses and answers, amounting in value, i. e., paid for to the tune of two hundred and seventy pounds, yet there is no money for roads or bridges; and Colonel Chisholm is not to be paid for the apprehension of Finlay Malcolm—though a proclamation is in existence offering that reward !!!- Ibid.

THE TIMES AND THE CANADA QUESTION. To the Editor of the British Colonist, Toronto. Athenæum Club, London, 25th May, 1849.

SIR,—Herewith I send you a copy of a letter which I addressed to the Editor of the Times and which he has not had the honesty to publish. In the article alluded to, you will find most unfounded accu-

In the article alluded to, you will find most unfounded accur-sations of the families therein named. The Editor of the Times writes very flippant and abusive paragraphs of persons at a dis-tance, but lacks the candour to publish a distinct denial of his assertions, however formally made; a fact which you may, perhaps, think worthy of being put before the Canadian public, in a perfectly undeniable form. I am, Sir, you humble servant, J. S. MACAULAY.

Oxford, 16th May, 1849.

though in a state of great weakness and exhaustion, re-entered the Cathedral, and proceeded with the whole of the Ordination service to the Nicene Creed, which was read by the Dean.—The Right Reverend Prelate was then prevailed upon to retire. The most affectionate solicitude for the Bishop was manifested throughout the congregation, and the sympathy was as sincere as it was general.—Chester Couvant, 18th May,

CONSECRATION OF COLONIAL BISHOPS AT CANTERBURY,—We have reason to believe that the consecration, which had been fixed for Ascension-day, has been postponed—probably to the Tuesday in Whitsun week, 29th May.

The Bishop of Gloncester and Bristol has given a donation of £200 towards the crection of a training establishment for schoolmistresses in his diocese. in connection with the diocese of Oxford, which has undertaken to establish a training school for masters.

DEATH OF AN AGED CLERGYMAN.—The Rev. Galbraith Fenton, died in Balbriggan on the 3rd inst., aged 99 years being the oldest clergyman in the Irish branch of the established cherch. He was much respected, and he preserved his mental faculties to the last. His remains were accompanied to the grave by a vast concourse.—May.

DEATH OF AIR BISHOP OF LIMERICK.—The Hon. and Right Rev. Edmoad Khox, Bishop of Limerick, died at Beech's

permanently beneatted by the use of hard words! Those desperadoes, Sir, are the men who saved Toronto, and the Upper Province generally, from the rebels in 1837. Those desperadoes number in their ranks hundreds of old sailors and soldiers, very many of whom have hately received marks of Her Most Gracious

Dr. Cadwell's Office may be found at No. 68, King Street, in the house recently occupied by Mr. Chas Rahm, Surgeon Dentist. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Residence, Phoenix Hotel. N. B.—The Medical Profession generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine Dr. C's specimens, &c.

June 21, 1849. Majesty's approbation of their conduct in bygone years; those desperadoes are also the majority of the men of property at this present moment in Upper Canada.

The Bishop of Capetown, the Rev. Dr. Gray, proceeded in the Parameter of Majesty's sloop Geyser, Commander Brown, Held on Tuesday, The 17th of May, 1849.

The Rector in the Chair.

The Committee of the Parachial Association in the Canadian journals, and have seen that petitions from all parts of the country, voted at public meetings, have been forwarded to Montreal against the Bill for the payment of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of that measure are an inserable minority, a miserable minority, a miserable minority, a miserable minority, and the country of the Canadian journals, and have seen that petitions from all parts of the country, voted at public meetings, have been forwarded to Montreal against the Bill for the payment of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of that measure are an inserable minority, and the country of the Canadian journals, and have seen that petitions from all parts of the country, voted at public meetings, have been forwarded to Montreal against the Bill for the payment of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of the Canadian journals, and have seen that petitions from all parts of the country, voted at public meetings, have been forwarded to Montreal against the Bill for the payment of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of the Rebellion Losses, or you would not have asserted that the opponents of the Rebellion Los

of one only. In fact it would have been lost; because Messrs. De Blaquiere, Jamieson, and several other U. C. members would have attended, had they not known that their votes would be swamped by additional numbers. It is no answer on the part of the Colonial Ministers to state, that the authority to call more members to the Council had been sought for, and obtained some months before. We must look to the time when those new members were added, and to the fact that five out of the six members then called voted for the government measure. The opponents of the Rebellion Losses Indemnity Bill are neither bankrupt in pocket nor reputation—they are not a set of desperadoes—but they are the men who perilled their lives and properties to sustain the royal authority in Canada, when it was assailed by those whose losses, in consequence of their

it was assailed by those whose overt acts of rebellion, it is now proposed to charge against the overt acts of rebellion, it is now proposed to charge against the general funds of the Province.

I know not what acquaintance the author of your leading article may have with Canada and the Canadians! I have lived there at various periods 24 years, am personally acquainted with nearly all the leading men of both parties, and believe, therefore, that my opinion on Canadian affairs is entitled to an equal consideration with that of your sub-editor, whoever he may be; and I venture to predict, that unless Her Majesty's Government recall the present Governor General, and disallow the Bill which has given occasion to the late disturbances, such seeds of dissatisfaction will be sown in the minds of the Conservative party as will very soon cause a severance of the Canadian from the British dominions.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

J. S. MACAULAY.

The Erms of 42 years, renewable, of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, situated on the south, side of King Street, between East and West Market Places, part of which was formerly occupied as the City Hall and Offices, the Lots contain each, 25 feet frontage, and will extend in the rear, to the depth of 75 feet, to a proposed public way of 15 feet in width, leading into the market.

It will be required that the buildings be erected upon the said Lots, in conformity with the plans adopted by the Common Council. immedately after the sale of the Lots, the old Buildings and materials, at present on the site, will be disposed of.

The undisposed Lots on Front Street and Colborne Street, will be officed for sale, on the same day.

The terms of 32 years, renewable, of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, situated on the south, side of King Street, between East and West Market Places, part of which was formerly occupied as the City Hall and Offices, the Lots contain each, 25 feet frontage, and will extend in width, leading into the rear.

It will be equired that the buildings and each and the canadian

"The Question Answered." An able pam- We regret to hear that Mr. Jeremy, the the Education Philater Carlot and the solution of the Fegret to hear that the first serious satisfactorily replies in the affirmative, to the inquiry "did ministry intend to pay rebels?" We cordially recommend it to the careful perusal of all who are interested in the political his-

> The Bytown Gazette states, that from six Townships in Carleton, over 2.600 signature were attached to the Petitions for the recall of Lord Elgin, and four of the Townships were to be heard from .- Montreal Gazette

THE CONVICT GEITNER .- This individual nvicted of a treble muider, at the late Niagara Assizes, was taken last week to the Provincial Penitentiary, where he is to be confined at hard labour for the remainder of his life.

PUBLIC HEALTH OF THE CITY OF HAMIL-TON.—The Spectator states "on the best authority" that Hamilton was never in a more healthy state, then it is at the present fime, and attributes it in a great measure to the steps taken by the Corporation and Board of Health for cleansing the streets and alleys.

The Brockville Statesman has reappeared in an enlarged form, after a few weeks' suspension. We learn from it that the Leeds petition for the disallowance of the Rebellion Losses Bill was very numerously signed, without a resort to any of those tricks which characterized the getting up of the "confidence" addresses.—Kingston News.

THE CROPS throughout the District are in a flourishing condition. From present appearances we should judge that fruit will be much more plentiful this year than for the last three or four .- Cobourg Star.

Our Minor Miseries. Among the minor miseries of our life may be mentioned several prevalent and annoying complaints, such as Headache, Toothache, Cold Feet, Lassitude, Inability to sleep, Lowness of Spirits, Despondency, Hypochondria, &c., &c.; now, nearly all of these complaints arise from some slight derangement of the nervous system, perhaps simply a deficiency of nervous power -at any rate the Galvanic Embrocation is found to be of immediate and certain benefit in all these afflictions. For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO. and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally.

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, June, 20th., 1849 Fall Wheat, per 50 lbs.

Spring do. do.

Oats, per 34fbs
Barley, per 48fbs
Peas
Rye
Fiour, superfine (in Barrels)
Do. fine (in Bares)

9 0 a 11 3 0 5 a 0 5 Bread, per loaf EXCHANGE. 0 per cent. To the Members of the Eastern Clerical Association .

DEAR BRETHREN,—You are hereby respectfully informed that the next Meeting of the Association will (D.V.) be held in Bytovn Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4.

I remain your faithful Brother,

HENDY PARTON Secretary HENRY PATTON, Secretary.

Parsonage, Cornwall, June 14, 1849.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION On the Continental System!

THE REV. V. P. MAYERHOFFER'S EVENING LATIN & GERMAN CLASSES

Toronto, June 21, 1849.

PEW IN St. GEORGE'S CHURCH FOR SALE. A FIRST CLASS PEW in St. George's

Church for Sale; or the Interest of one in the CATHEDRAL taken in Exchange.

Apply to THOS. D. HARRIS Toronto, June 21st, 1849.



DR. F. A. CADWELL.

oculist and Aurist,

The Late Fire.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Companies represented by the undersigned, will not grant any assurance on Wooden Buildings (or their contents) erected within the limits of the late disastrous Fire in this City; or on Brick Buildings (or their contents) within the same limits, where Wooden Buildings belonging to them shall be erected in rear.

to them shall be erected in rear.

T. W. BIRCHALL.

Managing Director British America Assurance Co.
JOHN RAINS,
Sec. Home District Mutual Eire Insurance Co.
MOFFATT, MURRAY, & Co.,
Agents Phornis Co., of London.
JOHN RIDOUT,
Agent Alliance Co., London. J. W. BRENT, Agent Alliance Co., London. J. W. BRENT,

Agent Globe Co., London.

Agent Quebec Fire Assurance Co.

ROBERT BEEKMAN,

Agent Montreal F. I, § I. N. Assurance Co.

WHITTEMORE, RUTHERFORD & Co.,

Agents Hartford F. Ins. Co.,

Etna ""

Protection ""

EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,

Agent Columbus Fire § Marine Insurance Co.,

of Columbus, Ohio.

474-i

Toronto, May 6, 1849.

A. T. McCORD, Chamberlain.

Diocesan Press.

A T A MEETING of the COMMITTEE of the DIOCESAN PRESS, held on THURSDAY, the 7th JUNE, 849, it was Resolved,—That a Notice be inserted in "The Church" that all dues to the Diocesan Press, either for Instalments on the Capital Stock of the Press Association, for Subscriptions to the Paper, and for Advertizements in the Paper, will be put in Suit enless they are paid by the 15th day of July next, ensuing.

THOS. CHAMPION.

Toronto, June 7th, 1849. TO ARCHITECTS.

THE CHURCHWARDENS AND VESTRY OF ST. JAMES'S PARISH IN TORONTO, are desirous of receiving PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, and ESTIMATES, for a New Causen in the GOTHIC STYLE to replace that destroyed by the late fire, The former Church was 149 teet long by 80 feet wide, and was capable of accommodating 1800 persons, without including the Aisles, it contained 278 pews, and the intention of the Vestry is, that the New Church shall not be on a less scale, and that it shall afford the means of restoring as many pews.

The materials to be white brick, with Cut Stone dressing, cost not to exceed Ten Thousand Pounds. Exclusive of the Tower or Spine, which should be of cut sicns, and ufficient to bear a full Peal of Bells.

Printed instructions can be obtained on application to THOS. D. HARRIS, ESQ. or LEWIS MOFFAT, ESQ., Churchwardens. Toronto, or at the Office of this paper The Plans, &c., must be sent (to the Churchwardens on or before the 14th August next. The successful Candidate to receive £75, provided that he is no ferwards employed to superintend the Building. The second best receive £50. The third £25,

to receive £30. I he third £20.

The fo lowing papers will insert one month and send their Accounts to the Churchwardens. Montreat Morning Courier, New York Albion, and New York Spectator,

45-41. YOUNG LADY is desirous of obtain-A YOUNG LADY is desirous of obtain-ing a Situation as GOVERNESS in Town or Country.

Address (if by Letter, post-paid,) L. D., at the Office of this Paper.

Toronto, June, 14, 1849. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE business heretofore carried on by THE DUSINESS herectoire carried on by DVEN MILLER & MILLS, as COACH BUILDERS, having undergene a change by the retirement of MR. MILLER from the Firm, on the 2d day of April last, it has become imposatively necessary to close all outstanding accounts of the late Firm to that date. It is therefore requested that all persons having claims, will present their accounts forthwith for settlement, and those indebted to the late Firm are respectfully solicited to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who will continue the business under the Firm of OWEN & MILLS.

RICHARD OWEN,

Owen & Mills beg to return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronag bestowed upon the late Firm, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to them. Toronto, June 7, 1849.

HAGAR & VOGT, ORGAN BUILDERS, HAMILTON, C. W.

ORGANS of every size and description Royal Mail Office, Toronto. Orders thankfully received and punctually attended to,
N.B.—All work done by Messrs. H. & V. will be warranted.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

Hamilton, May 10, 1849

THOMAS BILTON, BEGS to intimate, that his usual choice rtment of SEASONABLE GOODS have come to hand. No. 2 Wellington Buildings.

FRANCIS H. HEWARD, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

CASH ADVANCES MADE ON PRODUCE. OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS.

TORONTO.

June 6, 1849. Britannia Life Assurance Company, LONDON,

Capital,-£1,000,000 Sterling.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed MANAGER of the Toronto Agency of the above Company, begs to notify parties holding Policies, that payment must be made to him from and after this date. He would call the attention of parties desirous of Assuring their

ARE THE LOWEST IN CANADA. Rate for one year (whole of life) for £100:
 National Loan Fund
 Age 30. £2
 4
 4

 Colonial Li e Assurance Company
 2
 5
 2

 United Kingdom
 2
 3
 10

 Britannia
 "
 2
 0
 8

FRANCIS H. HEWARD, Office-New Market Building



SIGN OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE. THE Subscriber would intimate to his eustomers and the Public, that he is NOW OPENING OUT his SPRING IMPORTATIONS in every variety of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, which will be sold for J. R. MOUNTJOY. .

TUITION. A YOUNG MAN, from the Seventh obtaining Engagements as TUTOR in private Families.

Reference, Ma. Thos. Champion, Church Society's Office.

45-tf.

ARTHUR JOHNSON,

GENERAL GROCER, AND DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, PROVISIONS &C.

Wholesale & Retail,

156, YONGE STREET,

WOULD call the attention of Families to his Stock of newly imported TEAS, COFFEES, FRUITS, FOREIGN WINES, LIQUORS, &c. which, having purchased in the best markets, he is enabled to offer on the most favourable terms: together with a large quantity of PRO-VISIONS, consisting in part of

250 Hams in Canvass, 100 Smoked do., and 150 Sides of Bacon,

of the best quality, and cured under his own inspection Toronto, May 31, 1849. WANTED, a Situation as Nursery Governess by a Lady who would take the entire Charge of two or three Young Children, and would make herself generally useful. Salary not so much an object as a comfortable home—has no objection to the Country.

FOWLING PIECES, RIFLES, PISTOLS, &c.

References kindly permitted by the Rev'd J. G. Geddes, Rector of Hamilton.

THE SUBSCRIBER, lately arrived from London has on hand a great variety of the above articles, which he offers on the Most Moderate Terms for CASH. Store, 97 Yonge Street, a few doors north of Adelaide Street. John Vincent.

Toronto, May 23, 1849.

NEW HATS ARRIVED!!

JOHN SALT. Hatter and Furrier,

RETURNS thanks to the CLERGY and R GENTRY of Toronto for their distinguished patronage; and now has the pleasure to inform them he has his Spring supply of West End and Parisian Hats, among which are to be found every novelty of the present season.

Also the different description of Summer hats on hand or made to

rder.
Country storekeepers supplied at the lowest wholesale rates.
Country storekeepers supplied at the lowest wholesale rates.
Country storekeepers supplied at the lowest wholesale rates. May 21, 1849.

ROBERT MARTIN, HAS REMOVED TO

No. 60, Victoria Row, King Street, Next Door to Mrs. Dunlop's. Toronto, April 20, 1849.

REMOVAL.

FARES REDUCED

From Montreal to Kingston! THE FAST SAILING STEAMER,

FASEION,

CAPT. WELLS, HAVING been comfortably fitted up with

Passengers from Hamilton, Lewiston and Toronto, should leave in the Steamer Sovereign, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, to meet the Steamer Fashion at Kingston. The Fashion runs in connexion with the Admiral and Eclipse.



THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS SOVEREIGN AND PRINCESS ROYAL,

WILL leave Toronto for Kingston, calling at PORT HOPE and COBOURG, weather permitting, every day, (Sundays excepted,) at Noon.

Returning, will leave KINGSTON, every afternoon, (Sund vs excepted,) on the arrival of the Royal Mail Steamers.

> THE STEAMER "ADMIRAL,"

CAPT. NEIL WILKENSON, WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for NIAGARA, QUEENSTON and LEWISTON, every norming, at half-past 7 o'clock.

Returning, will leave LEWISTON AND QUEENST rrival of the Cars from the Niagara Falls. Cabin Passage ONE DOLLAR.
Deck Passage HALF-A-DOLLAR.

Royal Mail Packet, Office, Toronto, April 24, 1849. THE STEAMER AMERICA.

CAPT. ROBERT KERR. WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at WINDSOR BAY, OSHAWA, DARLINGTON BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE and COBOURG, (weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Eleven cyclock.

> THE LOW PRESSURE STEAMER BBAVBB CAPTAIN BELL,

WILL ply, during the Season, between Kingston and Bytown, and nice versa, twice a-week, as lows—leaving Kingston every Tuesday and Eriday Morning, at ne o'clock, and Bytown every Wednesday and Saturday Evening, er, the arrival of the Phæniz from Grenville, affording to Western avellers the most interesting and comfortable route to or from the DOWNWARDS:

Will leave Kingstom at 9 Å.M.

Kingstom Mills 10 "

Lupper Brewer's 1 P. M.

Jones' Falls 3 "

Isthmus 6 "
Oliver's Ferry 9 "
Smith's Falls 10 "
Kilmarnock 12 Midnight.

Merrickville 2 A. M.

Borrit's Rapids 5 " Burritt's Rapids 5 "
Beckett's Landing 6 "
Long Island 9 "
And arrive at Bytown at 12 o'clock, noon. UPWARDS: Will leave Bytown at 9 P. M.
Long Island 12 Midnig
Beckett's Landing 3 A. M.
Burrit's Rapids 4 "
Merrickville 7 "
Kilmarnock 8 "
Smith's Falls 10 " " Smith's Falls 10 "
" Oliver's Ferry 1 P. M.
" Isthmus 4 "
" Jones' Falls 7 "
" Upper Brewer's 9 "
" Kingston Mills 11 "
And arrive at Kingston at 12 o'clock, midnight.

MACPHERSON & CRANE

Chard, Somersetshire, England. Lavinia, Schöoner or Brig, belonging to Eastport, Maine, U. S., then trading between Boston and St. John's, New Brunswick, is now entitled to PROPERTY by the death of MRS. MOUNSTEVEN, in January, 1848, which will go to a stranger if not claimed within a certain time. GEORGE HALLETT, then in his 18th

Any person who can give information how to convey a letter, or get the said GEORGE HALLETT to communicate with his friends, will be handsomely rewarded, by applying to Messrs S. HENSHAW & SON, Boston, U. S., or to Mrs. S. EDWARDS, Chard, Somer-setshire, England.

A gentleman from Vermont writes as follows: Cambridge, Vermont, June 18, 1846.

Mr. Seth W. Fowle,

Dear Sir.—For several years past, my ushally good health has been occasionally interrupted by spells of coughing produced hy colds, a year ago last winter I was brought to the verge of the grave by a very severe cough, accompanied with severe pains in both sides, between the shoulders, etc., which, with long continued night sweats, and other alarming symptoms, reduced me so low that my friends despaired of my recovery. I consulted physicians, and tried the various remedies of the day, but none of them cured me. At last I procured Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and it saved my life; I have not enjoyed better health for many years, therefore I can recommend others who ne d it to try it.

SAMUEL BENTLEY.

For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, and also by Druggists A Physician's Evidence. The following was received by my Agent in Portland, from Dr. J. W. Mighels.

Dr. J. W. Mighels.

Portland, June 4, 1846.

Dear Sir.—I am greatly obliged to you for a copy of Mr. Bogle's pamphlet on the anatomy and physiology of the human skin and hair. I have read it with much pleasure, mere than once, and regard it as the best synopsis of the kind that I have ever seen. It accords with what is known and taught by the best anatomists and physiologists. I he practical deductions are also correctly drawn.

As to the adaptation of the remedy which accompanied the pamphlet, to the prevention and cure of balduess and an unhealthly growth of hair, it maintains a high character, and is much thought of by those who use it. It has also a neat and agreeable perfume, and is a pretty smart stimulant. Yours, &c. with much respect.

J. W. Mighels.

For sale by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO, and ROBERT LOVE, Druggists, King Street, Toronto.

At Port Whitby, on the 19th instant, the lady of the Rev. John Pentland, of a daughter. At the Naval Establishment, Penetanguishene, on June 14th, Mrs. Frederick Herbert, of a daughter.

At Cornwall, C. W., on the 1st instant, at the residence of ber father, the Hon. P. Vankoughnet, the wife of Dr. Allen,

BIRTH.

MARRIED At Toronto, on Monday, the 18th instant, by the Rev. H. J. Grasett, Deputy Assistant Commissary General J. K. Goold, eldest son of Captain Goold, Royal Navy, to Charlotte de Mole, eldest daughter of Charles Berczy, Esquire, Post Master On the 26th ultimo, at Christ Church, Fredericton, by the

Venerable Archdeacon Costor, Henry Drape Neville, Esquire, Captain Royal Regiment, to Eliza Jane Piercy, eldest daughter of Captain Hayne, Commissioner of the New Brunswick Land Company, and Colonel Aid-de-Camp to His Excellency.

At London, on the 6th instant, by the Rev. C. C. Brough, Mr. Alfred G. Smyth, eldest son of Captain John Smyth, to Miss Jane C. Jennings, eldest daughter of Mr. John Jennings,

both of that town.

At Kingston, on Wednesday, the 13th June, by the Venerable the Archdeacon Stuart, James S. McQuaig, Esq., second son of Lieut, Colonel John McQuaig, to Maria Augusta Pope, relict of the late Rev. John Pope, Rector of Barrifield.
At St. George's Church, Kingston, on the 13th instant, by
the Rev. William H. Herchmer, A. M, Orlando Sampson
Strange, Esq. M. D., to Miss Ann Emily, daughter of the late

Strange, Esq. M. D., to Miss And Landy,
Neil J. McLean, Esquire.
On the 2nd instant, at St. Paul's Church, Philipsburgh, by
the Rev. R. Whitwell, Benning Monk, Esquire, to Madalena
Anne, eldest daughter of Henry Dyer, Esquire.
In St. James' Church, Stuartville, on the 13th instant,
by the Rev. R. V. Rogers, Mr. W. Holcomb to Miss Harriet

At Toronto, on Wednesday, the 13th instant, of Consump-

tion, Julia, daughter of the late Colonel Foster aged 27 years. LETTERS received to Wednesday, June 20:-Rev. Jas. Pyke, (corrected): Rev. H. Patton, rem.; Josias Bray, rem.; Rev. G. S. Jarvis, rem.; Rev. N. W. Camp,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MR. CHARLES RAHN, Surgeon Dentist,
has Removed his Office to the CORNER OF BAY and
MELINDA STREETS, house formerly occupied as the British
Canadian Office. Entrance from Melinda Street.

Teronio, June 14th, 1849.

The communication of Amicus Veritas, though containing much home truth, is hardly fitted for publication in our columns. We shall be glad to hear from him again, but he must, when writing us, give his name, a stipulation which we never dispense with.

- Sovereign of all, whose will ordains The powers on earth that be; By whom our rightful monarch reigns, Subject to none but Thee:—
- Lo! in the arms of faith and prayer, We bear her to Thy thro:e; Receive thine own peculiar care, The Lord's Anointed One.
- Guard her from all who dare oppose
 Thy Delegate and Thee;
 From open and from secret foes,
 From force and perfidy.
- In health and wealth may she increase; Her from all harm defend; Stablish her throne in glorious peace, And save her to the end.
- Her people, bound in unity
 With every mercy bless;
 Make us a nation fearing Thee,
 And working righteousness.

THE DEATH OF ARIUS. (From " Tales and Sketches of Christian Heroism.")

It was not intended that the Church of God should, while it is militant in this world, be at rest for long together. No sooner is it delivered from "fightings without," than it is exposed to "fears within."

When Constantine had come to the Empire, and fight. This was the heretic Arius.

of God, was not truly and really God. Those who whose views, pursuits, and wishes are directed to the I would, I am not as I was"—may be obliged to turn had all their lives long been looking to Him, waiting attainment of a meed of happiness beyond the chances from the wants it would gladly relieve; and deny to for Him, calling on Him, believing Him to be their of nature and of temporality. Pattern, their Sacrifice, their Redeemer, their Mediator, not wanting those who upheld it, nor those who, by die upon thy bosom,) has regarded unmoved this the heavens. He may clothe your limbs more richly their teaching, were drawn away from the truth.

At last the Bishops of all parts of the Church came Faith of the Church.

thus condemned, might have repented of the evil of youthful bloom, and, most of all, the memory of those his ways: but like all wicked men, he was the more precious sounds, his vows of fervent, of constant love, hardened in his wickedness. He went on spreading now for ever silent and annulled. Thou lookest down his heresy wherever he could; he had several Bishops into his deep, cold tomb, where pale and powerless he on his side; and at last the Emperor Constantine, lies, the trophy of death the victim of decay. the same who had seen the miraculous Cross, if he did not altogether become an Arian, thought Arius ought Hark! thy Cyprian is called,—not by the war-clarion not to have been cut off from the Church.

nople. He was ninety years old, and had seen several shall wake the dead. ing for him, desired him that, on a certain day, which to raise the fallen-to bind the broken-to change It was in vain that Alexander wept and besought the into life eternal. Emperor not to urge him on to so great a crime: in Udocia! live thou so, that in the courts of heaven, at vain that he proved, by the clearest arguments, that the footstool of thy Redeemer, thou mayest rejoin Arius was a blasphemer. Constantine, who was not thy Cyprian; -there, even there, as the angels of God, yet baptized, insisted, and the Bishop withdrew in the who neither marry nor are given in marriage, may ye Council of the Bishops and principal Priests, who then ther in friendship and the faith, happened to be in Constantinople, and they disputed | = much and long as to what was to be done. Some said that, considering all things, there would be no sin in receiving the Communion with Arius; some said that they would rather suffer martyrdom than do So great is the power of bells to create emotion, so; and the greater part were greatly afraid and dis- that we doubt whether even the voice of a mother tressed.

of God to thrive best when in the sorest trouble; and anew the harassed spirit-but by it very unaltered ever a mark of the Children of God, then to bring sweetness and irrepressible revocations, utterly overforth most plenteously the fruit of good works when powering to his guilt-laden heart. Cowper, in enu-Companion than the Son of God in the midst of the makes him pathetically and naturally complain that burning fiery furnace; Paul and Silas sang praises in the dungeon; holy Ignatius bore noble witness in the mouths of the lions, and Cyprian at the block. Where- and the sternest bosoms have yielded to the mastering fore, I am of good hope that out of our present danger witchery of the same music, for Burienne tells the our Lord Who is our Only and Ever-living Head, will following anecdote :- "The sound of bells produced work out the good of His Church. But we have trusted upon Napoleon a singular effect. When we were at too much to ourselves; we have gone about to per- Malmaison, and while walking in the avenue leading suade the Emperor with cunning words of human wis- to Ruel, how often has the booming of the village bell dom, and have, therefore, failed. Yet that which the broken off the most interesting conversations! He Three Hundred and Eighteen" (James meant the stopped, lest the moving of our feet might cause the Bishops who were assembled at the Council of Nicæa, loss of a tone in the sound which charmed him. The and who amounted to that number) "bave decreed, influence, indeed, was so powerful, that his voice that we steadfastly maintain: that the Son of God is trembled with emotion while he said-'That recalls of one substance with Father, as we daily sing in our to me the first years I passed at Brienne." Who churches. Wherefore my counsel is, that we leave off can imagine the contrast of feelings then excited in from further disputes, which avail nothing, and commit such a nature; and what other sound could have proourselves wholly to God, seeing that it is written, 'It duced it? Yes, there must be some magic in bell is for Thee, Lord, to lay to Thine Hand, for they have metal, thus to transform in a moment the would-be destroyed Thy Law.' There lack seven days to the tyrant of the world, into the once more dreaming, and time that this heretic is to be received into the Church; how much happier, Cadet. let us spend them in prayer and fasting: pcradventure God will be gracious unto us, and deliver us from this THE TIME OF THE SINGING OF BIRDS great evil."

Then answered Alexander, "What your Blessedness," (for that was then the common title of Bishops) "hath said, is said well. This, also, is my counsel: hereticks may use persuasion and disputation: prayer sweet are the sights and sounds of spring, and from and fasting are the arms by which Catholicks conquer." All that week there went up an earnest cry to God forth their joyous songs. from the Church of Constantinople, that now, if ever, Weeks ago, indeed, we might have heard the cheer-Holy Ghost, that He, Who had inspired the Fathers at lark is singing as he soars. been by them decreed.

was all but victorious. Arius, now an old man, was crisp with frost-when the pure snow had fallen, caressed and praised by all, and his heart was lifted wrapping all nature in a robe of surpassing beauty

Communion: and already it was the Saturday. Arius delicately-shaped leaves of the yellow jessamine with had another audience of the Emperer, who professed a silver, crisped, fringe? to be well satisfied with him, and dismissed him with Amid the beautiful things we saw, there was none, great honour. It seemed to his followers that all was methought, more beautiful than a tree of hawthorn safe; a few hours more, and they would have gained berries for these little birds. The snow covered its 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. their wishes. And making a triumphal procession, branches and few remaining leaves, but rested not on they carried Arius through the City.

see whence help was to come; but they knew that indeed, striking and beautiful. Here was a store for with God nothing was impossible. Alexander, in his the birds. I thought of all the beasts of the mountains, church, with two Priests, continued instant in suppli- of the cattle on a thousand hills; I remembered that cation; and, though they heard the shouts of their the ox knew his owner, the ass his master's crib, and I enemies, they were only stirred up to the greater doubted not but that the wants of all his creatures fervency.

It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and the but all I saw, all of fruit or flower that the snow had procession had reached the Place of Constantine, the not concealed, were these shining rich berries, for the great square of the City. The countenances of the fowls of the air. There is a train of thought connect-Bishops and Priests, who were with Arius, were flushed ed with these beautiful creatures of our Master's hand, with their triumph: he himself looked pale and weary so obvious to the mind at all exercised in spiritual He asked if there was no house where he could rest, things, that a recurrence to it seems almost to require and they shewed him one into which he entered, and an apology. I mean the comforting assurance, that asking his friends to wait for him, said that he wished the hand that provides for them is stretched out in to be alone. mercy to supply our wants. And yet, can we recur

The crowd waited for some time with patience; to the thought too often, when we remember whose then people began to whisper to each other that the voice said, "Behold the fowls of the air!" How delay was very singular—that something must be the beautifully and minutely the same gracious voice pro-

matter-that they did not like the look of the affair. ceeds, "which neither sow nor reap, which neither who was of Arias's party, ran across the public place, feedeth them." the crowd making room for him, to the house of Cains Oh! as they dart by on light and well-poised wing, and the two entered the house together, and closed the cended to teach.

and a feeling of terror came over the multitude, as if and purple flowers that paint our meadows, with the some awful thing were going on within. In a few lilacs, and laburnums that scent and enrich our gardens: moments the physician came out, and said, "Good the spring and summer find him active, busy, gaypeople, I advise you to go to your homes. Arius is and careless, thriftless bird! winter is no winter to

The heretick had, indeed, perished by the visitation orange and myrtle groves of Italy. of God; and the spot of his death was long after accursed.

munion with his flock on the following day.

A CONSOLATORY LETTER; SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY ST. GREGORY IN

HIS YOUTH. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

I have not been eager or hasty to address thee, O Udocia, because I judged that the kindly soothings of often presses heavily on these whom God best cares persecutions had ceased throughout the world, an thy invaluable mother, and those also of her who hath for. enemy appeared in the bosom of the Church far more long been unto thee almost as another parent, were of painfulness of a scanty supply. The table may be dangerous than any with which she had yet had to a character better suited to thy soft sex, during the duly spread, the raiment may be (not indeed rich and earlier stages of thy sorrow, than those of a man whose Arius taught that our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son path in life is devoted to austerity and singleness, and liberal heart be constrained to say, "I cannot do as

their exceeding great Reward, their Lord and their friend, and sister of my heart, think not that he who this without a cause? Oh! cheer ye—ye afflicted God, were filled with grief and horror that any one, joined his infant tears with thine for the death of thy but not forsaken—ye faint-hearted but not in despair. professing to be a Christian, should dare to spread tame dove, (which, rescued too late by Hilarion from God dealeth with you as with sons. He may enrich abroad so blasphemous a doctrine. But there were the cruel talons of a devouring hawk, returned but to

mightier trial of thy matured and tenderest affections. Thou hast poured out the tears of thy human love together to determine this matter; and they met at upon the untimely bier of thy Cyprian, thy betrothed Nicæa, in Bithynia. Here the wicked Arius was de- husband, cut off, and suddenly divorced at once from clared to be no longer in the Communion of the glory, love, and life. I see thy tears renewed at the them who shall be heirs of salvation." And ye-Church; and he, and all his followers, were delivered repetition of that consecrated name; -thou recallest over to a solemn curse. Then, too, it was that the to thy remembrance his piety, his firm, unbending Nicene Creed, nearly such as we have it in our Com- truth, his undaunted valour, and the long and fair munion Service, was drawn up, and declared to be the train of his gentle domestic virtues, -thou dwellest upon the heart engraven pictures of his comely coun-One might have thought that Arius, finding himself tenance, lighted up by affection, and glowing with

Udocia! retract that downward and despairing gaze. of his general-vain and futile summons!-but by At this time, Alexander was Bishop of Constanti- that trumpet which, blown at the command of God,

persecutions of the Church, in all of which he had Look up then mourner!-behold, the Redeemer stood firm to the Faith. Now Constantine knew how cometh! Enthroned on all the heavens, He comes and kneeling in all bumility, earnestly pray for, and much authority this good old Bishop had; and, send- to judge the universe with justice and with mercyhe fixed, he would receive Arius to his Communion. sorrow into gladness, separation into union, and death

CHURCH BELLS. (By the Rev. A. Gatty.)

would so immediately subdue to tenderness the worst At last, James of Nisibis, of whom I shall tell you criminal in Norfolk Island, as the sudden sound of the more another time, rose, and spoke thus: "My Fathers peal of his native village! Not remonstrative in its and Brethren, it has ever been the lot of the Church tone, to stir the pride-not complaining, to wound they were in the midst of affliction. Job triumphed merating the causes of regret which embittered the on a dunghill; the Three Children had no less a solitude of Alexander Selkirk on his desert island,

"The sound of the church-going bell These valleys and rocks never heard;"-

IS COME (From the Penny Magazine)

Let us to the pleasant fields and hedge-rows, for every thicket, vale and upland, the birds are pouring

He would make bare His holy arm: there was prayer ful notes of the little golden-crested wren, or the to the Lord Jesus Christ, that He would arise, and short and lively song of the beautiful chaffinch; but plead His own cause, and remember how the foolish now the blackbird, the thrush, and the nightingale, man blasphemed Him daily: there was prayer to the are pouring forth their richer song, and the mounting

Nicæa, would not forsake those who upheld what had They have been cared for by Him, who cares for all; and duly they begin their untiring song. Did And how did the Arians pass the week? In feast- ye see the beautiful provision made in the chilly wining and revelry: their cause, they said, must be the ter for these cheerful pensioners on your Master's Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. cause of God, for the Emperor had approved it, and it bounty? Did ye walk forth when the ground was -when the broad boughs of the laurel, bent beneath It was on the Sunday that he was to be received to the burden, and the hoar frost edged the small and

the smooth berries, and, as the sun glanced on them, Still the Catholicks went on praying; they did not adding richness to their glowing red, the contrast was, were cared for by their wise and gracious Creator;

Presently the door of the house opened, and a deacon, have storehouse nor barn, yet your heavenly Father BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,

Lavinius, a physician, who lived on the opposite side. Several men cried out, "What is the matter?" "Who arity, meet us in our very path, let them not fail to needs the physician?" but no answer was returned; remind us of the lesson our gracious Lord condes-

Mark but the swallow-the cheerful, busy, swallow; And now suspense and impatience rose very high; he comes with the spring, with the white, and yellow, him. Away he speeds to the palms of Africa, to the

And will not the same bounteous hand ever spread an abundant feast for us, bid us cast aside our cares, Thus prayer triumphed; and S. Alexander, with a and sing an untiring song of joy and praise? Oh no! thankful, yet awe-stricken heart, celebrated the Com- Are we not much better than the fowls? and will not our wise and gracious God deal with us far differently? Our table, indeed, in most cases, he will spread with all that is needful to life and health; but freedom from anxiety, a life without care, a sky without a cloud, would ill suit our eternal interests. We cannot shun our winter: clouded prospects-darkened days - bereavement - sickness and sorrow - these must come in turn to all. Anxiety of various kinds Many, not strictly of the poorer class, know the abundant) but decent and sufficient, and yet the Yet, Udocia, companion of my childhood, gentle forts and luxuries which were once familiar. And is your earthly houses, he will prepare you a mansion in here, he will provide you garments that wax not old. He may permit you to say now to his poor, "Be ye warmed, and be ye clothed," he will make you at length "ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to (for there are many such)-ye, who have all things and abound, it becomes ye well to ask, "Can I have so much, and heaven besides?" Yes, so gracious is your heavenly Father, that ye surely may. It is difficult, but not impossible. - Difficult-for remember whose voice has said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." Shall I venture to suggest what has been told me, though I know not Gold and Silver bought. on what authority, that these words contain a beautiful allusion to one of the gates in the wall surround-

> called the "needle's eye.' The burdened camel, before it could enter at such a gate, must kneel submissively, and be eased of its burden; and, in like manner, must the rich man lay hardly attain an entrance into the new Jerusalem.

Beautiful birds! whither have ye led us? From earth to heaven, from temporal to spiritual things. Oh, be it ever thus! Observe the fowls of the airconsider the lilies.

They are beautiful and easy injunctions; and now, when each object we meet, each day unfolds some greatest grief. He came to his house, and called a in his presence dwell for ever;—thus prays your bro- a right spirit, as we go forth into the fields, and woods, and gardens, and we shall find

"Books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones-and good in every thing." PRIMOGENITA.

Advertisements.

RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subsequent insertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. ach subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelve

From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe.) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

W. THOMAS, ARCHITECT, OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

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N.B.—No extra charge on Coffins delivered within 10 miles of the March, 1849.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman,

YONGE STREET. ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE.

JOHN ELLIS & CO., Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS.

8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR,

Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848.

DR. HALLOWELL.

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

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS.

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DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST.

Jobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, Albany Chambers, King Street,

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849.

MR. DANIEL BROOKE,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs Brooke & Beatty's COBOURG.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, 18, WILLIAM STREET.

MRS. FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARD-ERS, on moderate terms. rence kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul.

T. HAWORTH, IMPORTER OF

BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

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

Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cuttery Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c.

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

MORPHY & BROTHERS, WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS

Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

CITY BUILDINGS. (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

JOHN S. BLOGG. ing Jerusalem-a gate so small and low, that it was BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, (Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Luboratory,) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to rder in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848-

Mrs. DACH, (LATE MISS NIXON,) FRENCH STAY MAKER, Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposite

the Baths. MRS. DACK takes this opportunity to return her sincere thanks to the Ladies of Toronto, for the liberal patronage she has received since her commencement in business, and begs to inform them that she continues to import French Coutillé Elastic, &c.

N.B.—Mrs. D. makes to order ELASTIC LACED STOCKINGS and CHEST EXPANDERS. Toronto, Nov. 13, 1848. 16-6m

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BARNARD, CURTISS & Co., 111, WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND 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

Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

EDUCATION. TAMES WINDEAT, B.A., Master of the District Gram-mar School at Brockville, and late of St. Peter's College,

Cambridge, is desirous of receiving into his Family three or four additional BOARDERS, whom, if required, he will prepare, by a particular course of studies, either for the Exhibitions of the Upper Canada College—the Scholarships of the University the Previous Examination before the Benchers-or the Theological Institution at Cobourg. Terms and other particulars made known upon application.

Brockville, Jan. 24, 1848. 22-tf

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

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The Plan of Instruction intended to be pursued by him in every ranch of Education.—Commercial, as well as Mathematical and lassical.—is of the most substantial kind, the good effects of which re evinced in the number of his Pupils in the West Indies who have the pupils of the pupils of the west Indies who have the pupils of the pupils of the west Indies who have the pupils of the pupils of the west Indies who have the pupils of the pupils of the west Indies who have the pupils of th In cases of Pupils intending to become Candidates for Collegiate Exhibitions, and University Degrees, or for admission to the Legal or Medical Professions, suitable routines of Study will be adopted, with a view to insure success.

Terms per Quarter. For Tuition in the Ordinary Branches of an English Education. 2 10 0

For Tuition in the Greek and Latin Classics, and the

The Charges for Private Instruction, will vary according to the time and attention required by the Pupil. The School will be opened on the 18th SEPTEMBER next, at No. 2, T. GEORGE'S SQUARE. ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE.

Testimonials of Qualifications from the Rev. Hy. Melville, Chaplain to the Tower of London, and Principal of the East India Company's College. Aylebury; from the Rev. J. S. Brockhurst, Head Master of the Camberwell Collegiate School; and from the Bishop of Antigua, may be seen at the Church Depository, King Street, Townste.

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER HAS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this CITY and has taken a house, No. 20, William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

August 16th, 1848.

She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re-REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston; also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education Mrs. Poetter has had the honour of finishing. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, Esq., Kingston.

HON. GEORGE S. BOULTON Cobourg. G. S. DAINTRY, ESQ., SHELDON HAWLEY, ESQ., JOHN TURNBULL, ESQ., Belleville.
J. D. GOSLEE, ESQ., Colborne.
MR. HERRMAN POETTER, who is a native of Hanover, wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the German Language. He has been in the babit of

teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms Toronto, May, 1848.

MRS. AND THE MISSES DUNN'S Establishment for Young Ladies, COBOURG. References kindly permitted to the Henourable and Right Rev-erend the Lord Bishop of Toronto; the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, Cobourg; Rev. W. H. Ripley, Toronto; G. M. Boswell, Fra., Cobourg. Esq., Cobourg.

TERMS, for Boarders receiving an English Education £30 per an-

BOARD. A WIDOW LADY, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirous of taking a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under fifteen years of age, as BOARDERS. Reference may be made to the Rev. R. J. MacGeorge, at the Office of "The Church," Toronto.

For Sale at the Depository of The Church Society of January 24, 1849.

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

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. PUBLIC ATTENTION is invited to the extensive and well-selected assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees grown at the

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

FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES & UPWARDS.

four and five years from the Graft, are now ready for sale, together with a propertionate number of the most desirable sorts of Pears, Plums, Cheiries, Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots, Also, Grapevines, Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries, and Strawberries. Many of the finest varieties of Pears may be had on Quince-stocks, now so much esteemed for Garden culture.

The collection of Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs and Hardy Roses, is quite extensive, and contains all the hardy varieties desirable for Pleasire-grounds and Shrubberies. Also, a large stock of Double Dahlis, Herbaceous and Greenhouse plants.

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irserymen commencing business, in want of Specimen Trees and
ts, and parties purchasing in large quantities to sell again, are
dled on liberal terms; and will find it to their advantage to give A New Descriptive Catalogue,

containing directions for successful transplanting, has lately been published, and is furnished gratis to all post-paid applicants.

Orders from a distance, accompanied by a remittance or satisfactory reference, punctually attended to. Trees sent out are correctly labelled, and securely packed, to ensure safe transmission to any part of the Upper and Lower Province.

GEORGE LESSLIE. August, 1848.

TORONTO BATHS.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the Gentry and Inhabitant of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been re-openar and are now ready to receive the Public every day, from Seven in the Morning to Ten o'clock in the Evening, during which hours ever attention will be paid to Visitors.

ANGUS BLUE ANGUS BLUE. Toronto, March, 1848. SOCIETY

FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF RELIGIOUS PRINTS THE MIDDLE CLASSES, THE POOR, AND CHARITY SCHOOLS.

On the Principle of the Parker Society. "I was brought up in the early knowledge of religion by my pious parents, and I well remember that my mother taught me the history of the Old and New Testament before I could read, by the assistance of some blue Dutch tiles in the chimney-place of the room where we commonly sat; and the wise and pious reflections she made upon these stories were the means of enforcing the good impressions on my heart, as never afterwards were such good impressions on my heart, as never afterwards wore out."

Vide Life of Dr. Doddridge.

*THE MOST NOBLE THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE, K.G.

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It is the desire of the Projectors of this undertaking to give the middle and poorer classes an opportunity of possessing works of a plous and instructive tendency, calculated to improve the taste and elevate the mind, replacing those which have hitherto tended to demoralize, and render it less susceptible of religious impression; at the same time, the expenses attendant on the production of subjects of great importance, by Artists of the bighest talent, being very considerable, the most liberal support is absolutely necessary, and it is hoped that the Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry will render every assistance towards the promotion of such an object, the want of which has been so long felt.

The price of each Subscription will be, Plain Prints £1. 1s., Coloured £1. 1ls., 6d., Proofs £2. 2s., (being the lowest which the cost of production will admit of.) to be paid in advance, which will entitle the Member to Twelve Original and highly-finished Lithographs, from Drawings made expressly in the style of the well-known and muchadmired Prints, viz.: Overbeck's "Christ Blessing Little Children;" Bendemann's "Captive Israelites;" Bega's "Christ Predicting the Ruin of Jerusalem;" Hubner's "Consider the Lilies of the Field; "Scheffer's, "Christus Consolator;" Welt's, "Two Marys at the Tomb;" Steinle's, "Raising the Daughter of Jairus;" and others of this School, which have been sold wither to from 10s, to 15s. each value.

Cardiomen desirous of forwarding the interest of this Society, and pro-curing early impressions, are respectfully requested to enter their names on the list as soon as possible, as the Prints will be delivered in numerical order, and a printed list of Subscribers published at the close of the subscription for the year 1848. LIST OF SUBJECTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED For the First Dear, 1848,

FROM ORIGINAL DRAWINGS, By the most eminent English and German Artists. Size of each Print, 18 inches by 14.

1. The Nativity.
2. The Wise Men.
3. The Orucifixion.
4. The Ascension.
5. The Resurrection.
6. The Gift of the Spirit,
7. The Agony in the Garden.

S. Our Lord Appearing to Mary Magdalene.
9. The Scourging.
10. The Sermon on the Mount.
11. Our Lord Blessing Little Children.
12. The Guardian Angel. Extract from the Guardian Newspaper.

Extract from the Guardian Newspaper.

Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints. We have at different times received various communications respecting the "Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints." We have hitherto refrained from taking any notice of its objects till we were exter acquainted with the arrangements. Now, however, we have great placture in recommending the Society to the attention of our readers, eas we understrud the selection of engravings is under the managementa of a committee containing names that afford every safeguard for the orthodoxy of the object in view. With this guarantee we may safely treat of the Society on a lower ground, namely, its encouragement of art. We have received a specimen print, "The Socurging," which will at once obtain a presence in the higher walk of art, it is a highly-finished German lithograph, fully equal to the many beautiful devotional prints we have lately received from that school. We may also take a still lower view, and treat of their cost. Those who have been in the habit of laying out a guinea at the Art Union, receiving in return (we allude more particularly to the past year) two wretched prints and a few outlines for their money, will her exknowledge that they receive for the same amount twelve engravings, any one of which will in value surpass the whole of the inferior productions of the Trafalgar square Society. For these three reasons, then, we cordially recommend the Society to the care of our readers: for its orthodox object; for display of artistic talent; and for its reasonable prices; placing a series of good religious prints within the attainment of the middle classes, and affording every opportunity of offering superior presents for the adornment of the cottage or charity school.

The Price delivered in Toronto will be, Plain Prints £1. 7s. 6d. C'y Coloured, £2. 1s. 3d. C'y, Proofs, £2. 1ss. C'y. Agent for Toronto, Mr. THOMAS CHAMPION, Church Society

Confirmation Cards. A S recommended by the LORD BISHOP of TORONTO.—Price, 3s. 9d. per 100; or for Post 4s. 6d. per

Marriage Certificate, A DAPTED to the form prescribed in the A Registry Books, approved by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and Sold by the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.—Price, 2s. per Quice.

Certificate of Confirmation, N Red and Black-Price, 15s. per 100. For Sale by Ma. PLEES, Publisher of *The Church* paper; or at the bepository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 5, King treet West.

Toronto, May 2, 1849. QUESTIONS FOR SELF EXAMINATION OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. AND HIS RESOLUTION, For Sale at this Office, and by H. Rowsell, King Street, Toronto.

CHURCH REVIEW

ECCLESIASTICAL REGISTER. THIS Quarterly Magazine is published at New Haven, Connecticut, on the first of April, July, October, and January. It is devoted to the exposition and defence of the Doctrine, Discipline, and Worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; to the promotion of an elevated Christian Literature; and to a faithful record of important Ecclesiastical, University and Missionary Intelligence from all parts of the world. The effort to establish the Church Review has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops, and of distinguished Presbyters of the Church. The first number has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops, and of distinguished Presbyters of the Church. The first number has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops, and of distinguished Presbyters of the Church. The first number has been warmly commended by a large number of the Bishops, and of distinguished Presbyters of the Church. ber has just been issued.

PRICE, to Subscribers in Canada, Sixteen Shillings and Threepence, which includes the United States Postage. Subscriptions received by A. MENZIES, Picton, as Agent

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the Diocese of Toronto.

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Pamphlets, Blank Forms, Table of Rates, &c., can be obtained at the Office, corner of Church and King Streets, Toronto, or from either of the Sub-Agents throughout the

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ESTABLISHED 21ST AUGUST, 1847. CAPITAL, FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS. President, Hugh C. Baker; Vice-President, J. Young; Solitors, Burton & Sacleir; Physicians, G. O'Reilly and W. G. Dickinson.

THIS COMPANY is prepared to effect Assurance upon LIVES, and transact any business dependent upon the value or duration of Human Life; to grant or purchase Annutities or Reversions of all kinds, as also Survivorships and In addition to the various advantages offered by other Companies, the Directors of this Company are enabled, from the investment of the Premiums in the Province at a rate of company director, much beyond that which can be obtained in Britain, to promise a most material reduction of cost; guaranteeing Assurances, Survivorships, or Endowments for a smaller

osition of the Company as of peculiar importance to intending Assurers, as it enables such Assurers to exercise control over the Company, and facilitates the acceptance of healthy risks, as well as the prompt settlement of claims.

Assurances can be effected either with or without partici pation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may be paid in half-yearly or quarterly instalments; and the HALF-CREDIT SYSTEM having been adopted by the Board, credit will be given for one half the first SEVEN premiums, secured upon the Policy alone.

present payment, or yearly premium, and granting increased Annuities, whether immediate or deferred, for any sum of

money invested with them. They can also point to the loca

Age.	Age. With Profits		Without Profits.		Half Credit.				
15	1	13	1	1	6	5	7 10	alend.	0 50
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55 | 5 17 8 | 4 19 11 | 5 3 4 60 | 7 10 10 | 6 9 11 | 6 13 2 The above rates, For Life Without Participation and Hale Credit, will, upon comparison, be found to be LOWER than the similar tables of any other office at present offering to assure in Canada, while the assured With Participation will share in three fourths of the whole profit of that Branch of the Com-

pany's business.

Tables of Rates, Prospectuses, Forms of Application, and any further information respecting the system of the Company, or the practice of Life Assurance, can be obtained of the Secretary, or from any of the Local Agents.

Agents and Medical Officers already appointed: Brantford William Muirhead Robert M. Boucher George Scott Dr. Jas. Hamilton. Dundas rick A. Willson... Dr. S. C. Sewell.

Port Sarnia Welch and Davies St. Catharines... Lachlan Bell Woodstock William Lapenotiere ... Dr. S. J. Stratford. EDMUND BRADBURNE,

Albany Chambers, King Street.

David Buchan

Medical Referee-George Herrick, Esq., M.D. By order of the Board, THOS. M. SIMONS, Secretary.

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Companyare requested to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive made to the undersigned warman for the renewalo spolicies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. 31 . Toronto, July 1, 1841.



Home District Mutual Fire Company OFFICE-BAY STREET, TORONTO. TNSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in

general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills Manu DIRECTORS W. A. Baldwin, J. B. Warren, B. W. Smith, John Eastwood, John Doel, James Lesslie, A. McMaster. James Shaw, Alex'r McGlashan. Wm. Mathers, JOHN MCMURRICK, President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be July 5, 1843.

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ntford & Mohawk. Oddstock.
Thomas, Port Stanley, &coimcoe, Port Dover, Vittoria, &co Catharines, Thorold, &c.

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