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## Original Poetry.

BEAUTY. BY THE REV. W. STE WART DARLING.

There's beauty in this world of ours,.... There's beauty every 'n here: It neatles midst the get die flowers; It floats upon the air ; It has a themsand votor a;
It wears full many a form;
In the sunshme it rejector,
And it gleameth in it is storm.

I love it....! love it....where'er it . bs.,
Is the sunny fields or the sh ady hower,....
In the giorisus bound of the in lighty on,
Or the simple emile of some 'levely flower.
I love it when cind in the sun's 'hast rays,
It be ama midet the cloude of the reinbow on
Or when, in the form of a smile x, it plays
On the Christian's brow as b e sinks to rest.

I love it in girlhond's grac cful form, In her step so light and free; In the gracing of boyhood, so frank and wai in the laugh of Infancy. I love it in memberd's bear dig bold; 

Oh! there's beauty around us, where'er us go:
In the summer's shown—in the a wistor's snow;
In the blessed blue of the sum more slave;
In the dark-winged night, with he et sarry eyes;
In the dark-winged night, with he et sarry eyes;
In the matchless buse which this Western elime
Plung over the forest, in Aut una time;
In the voice of birds,—in the gungling sung
(Ve same hidden brook, as it a 'inden along;
And where'er it dwelle, 'mid': his earthly scane,
We feel that the finger of Go d hash bean,
And that sin Intelf cannot all define
I be inspering light of blis he by smile.

THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK No. 26 VI.

### GOD EVER NEAR.

Remember, that God is as near to our mouth when we speak, as that man is that leans his ear to our wra. He is as near to our actions when we act in secret, as they are whom we admit into our confederacy; He is as near to our thoughts when we purpose, wish, or design any thing, a s is our own soul that conceives them .- Dean Young .

Bishop Andrews was al ways a diligent and careful preacher. Most of his a slemm sermons he was most careful of, and exact. Id are my few of them but they passed his hand and were thrice revised before they were preached; and he ever disliked often and loose preaching, without study of antiquity, and he would be bold with himself and say, when he preached twice a day at St. Giles, he pro ted once .- Bishop of Ely.

The very name of the Plague, Deber in Hebren, showeth there is a remon, there is a cause why it cometh. And the Eng lish word plague, coming from the Latin word plagt to which is properly a stroke, necessarily inferreth a pause. - Bishop Androws

Great Nature she dot a cleathe the soul within A fleshly garment wil sich the Pates do spin;
And when these gars seats are grown old and bare,
With sickness torn, I Jeath takes them off with care, And folds them up it a peace and quiet rest; So lays them safe wit him an earthly chest, Then scours them an d makes them sweet and clean. Fit for the soul to we tar those clothes again. -Duchess of Newcos tle.

To makes us creat tures of God in spirit and in reality, was her most m aternal thought. In this she succreded without any sy utem, without any effort, and with matvellous skill. H er piety which flowed from every breath she drew, from a every one of her actions, from every one of her ges tures, enveloped as here below, so to speak, in a heav only atmosphere. We thought that God was behind I ser, and that we would hear and see Him, as she hern iff seemed to hear and see and converse with Him at such hour of the day. God for the was as one of us. His was born in us, with our setliest and our most und efinable feeling. We remembered no time when wer knew Hirn not : there was no first day on which His name had been continued to we. We had always seen Him between our mother and ourselves. His name had reached our lips with her milk, we had learned to talk by lisping it. As we grew up, those acts which make Him present and even perceptible to the soul, were performed twenty times a day before our cryes. At noon, at eve, before and after our meals, we were taught to make short faith which has been in the Church these thousand proyers. Our mother's knees were for a long time our domestic altar. On those occasions her beam countenance was alway a veiled with a respectful and somewhat solemn thoughtfulness, which impressed on our minds the solemnity of the act which we were perferming. When she had arraved with as and over as. her besutiful face becan se more gentle and more ten-der than ever. We felt that she had .command with ber strength and her joy, that she might have more of both to pour upon our I seeds.—Les Confidences.

If men were not so soon good, they would not be so often evil: if they veers not so sure they would not en: and if they were not so wise, they would not be

so much deceived .- F. srindon. THE BIRLE AND PRATER BOOK. In many parish churches of late, the reading-pew had one desk for the I lible looking towards the people to the body of the church; another for the Prayer Book looking toward the east, or upper end of the chancel. And very reasonable was this usage; for when the people were spoken to, it was fit to look towards them; but when God was spoken to, it was fit to turn from the people. - Bishop Sparrow.

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peaced that any spoke too load, or concerning things should imagine from this, that there was a distinct though the Church of Jerusalem, from its being the for he made many protests against Rominh interference alleace.—Stype

They are gross flatterers of nature that tell her she is clean. If our lives had no sin, we bring enough with us: the very infant that lives not to sin as Adam yet be singed in Adam, and is sinful in himself. But oh the unspeakable mercy of our God! we provide the sin, he provides the remedy. Behold an expiation well nigh as early as our sin; the blood of a young lamb, or dove, yes, rather the blood of Him whose innoceace was represented by both, cleaning us presently from our filthiness. First west circumcision, then came the secrifice; that, by two hely acts, that which was naturally unboly might be hallowed unto God. Under the Gospel, our baptism hath the force of both: it does away our conception by the water of the suitit: It applies to us the sacrifice of Christ's blood whereby we are cleaneed. Oh, that we could magnify this goodness of out God, which hath not left our vety infancy without redress, but bath provided belps whereby we may be delivered from the danger of our beteditary evils .- Bishop Hell.

### EDUCATION WITHOUT RELIGION.

To prevent evil, we hear it said, cultivate and strengthen the higher faculties of man. Now Christianity, is the one appointed means of doing this. attempt doing it without Christianity, is repeating the siz of Adam, who sought a knowledge of things in grounds other then the will of God; but with this aggravation, that it is done after the melancholy experience of six thousand years have shown how ruinous was its nature.—Gladston.

eavy not the feelings which can send The breathless corpse to its sepulchral home, Heedless of Him who made it! Mid the gloon Of sorrows, which the widow'd homes rend, 'Tis kind, 'tis comforting, 'tis wire to blend Earth as it were with heaven; whence thoughts may co Roused by God's word and prayer; and fr The heart to bliss unseen, unheard, ascend ! God takes the spirit: to the ground we give The body, " earth to earth, and dust to dust!" But not as they who have no hope, we grieve: Sure is the Christian's faith, and firm his trust That they who sleep in Christ, in Christ shall live, And waking join the assembly of the just.

— Bishop Mant.

### THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONTEST.

To work our own contentment, we should not inbour so much to increase our substance, as to moderate our desires .- Bishop Sanderson.

can expect none bereafter. A faith that does not the heart and purify it also, that does not, in short, govern our thoughts, words, and deeds, is no faith: nor will it obtain for us any spiritual blessing here or hereafter .- Couper.

The Jewish Rabbies observed a very strict method in the instruction of children. At five years old they were called "cone of the law" to read it; at thirteen they were called "sons of the precepts" to understand it (then they received the Passover:) at fifteen years of age they were instructed in the deeper points of the law. Thus did the Jews. And let no Christian lag behind them in propagating the truths of Jesus Christ their Master. Let children be well instructed and principled in the fundamental doctrines of the Christien religion; for without catechizing "the people perich for lack of knowledge." The Papists confess that all the ground we have gotten by them is by Catechiem. In a word, catechising is as well a family duty, as a church duty. Were but the family well instructed, there would not be so many unstable Chris-

PRAYER BOOK.

(By the Rev. W. H. Odraheimer, M. A.)

We enter at once upon the subject of this chapter. by noting the question "whence it is imagined that the materials of our Prayer Book were derived and at what period is it thought the book was compiled.

"The Prayer Book originated at the time Reformation in the sixteenth century, and it is in point of fact the Romish Missal reformed."

Now this is an opinion anxiously (doubtless honestly,) professed by most who dissent from the Church :-it requires a clear bead, patient investigation and an unprejudiced mind, to appreciate the historical evidence against it. But it goes like iron into the soul, to think that such a stereotyped fable should be believed or tolerated by any. Churchman. For ac-Cranmer said, " when they, the Papists, boast of the years, we will join them on this point : for that dectrine and usage in to be followed which was in the Church Meen hundred years past. And we shall prove that the order of the Church set out at this present by act of Parliament, is the same that was used in the Church Aftern kandred years past."

True it is, the Prayer Book as to its substance. originated when the Church in England originated; but on what authority does any Christian man assert or Churchman believe, that the present Church ia England erece at the Reformation in the einteenth

formation? We mean commonically and in accordance with the binding decisions of the ancient General mission, the Pope poured forth his mathema against

less decent, it was presently bushed by one that cried congregation of persons separate from the English scene of our Lord's presence and passion, was the with the Baitish Church, Church, there would be a great mistake By this ex. Mother Church. pression is meant those errors which are the peculiaritics of Romanism. These errors were forced on the known in England, and when we speak of the "Romish Church" being ejected, we mean these Romish erfore pere ejected, and the true Cathelic Church of Britain, the English Church, " helped to her ancient freedom."

For, as has been truly said, "The present Church of England is the old Catholic Church of England, historic truth he did snathematise them, for the sucreformed in the reigns of Honry, Edward, and Elizabeth, of certain superstitious errors; it is the same Church which came flown from our British and Saxon

being in England before the Reformation, it is to meet them on their own grounds, that we use their own expression, incorrect as it is, if taken strictly.

But we will try this matter another way; and therefore we again ask the question, "What Church was in England before the Reformation? Is it answered, the Romish Church? Well: and what Church was in England Actors the Rouseh Charch? What Church was there before the year 596, when Augustin, the first Romish priest that ever set schiematic foot in Britain, came to Kent, by order of that sealous Italian bishop, called Pope Gregory? It is movered, No Church was there; there was nothing but the idolatary of the Saxon invaders? Augustin was therefore the " Apostle of England," he was the founder of the Church?

Now, Churchmen, Augustin has long since gone to that world where he has confronted the true apostles of England, as well as the real founder of the British . Church, the parent of the present English Church; and notwithstanding the adulation, notwithstanding the worship paid him by his erring countrymen, be would most certainly reject, with a saintly abhorrence, the office of father or sponsor to this monstrous abortion of historical truth.

In the year 596, when the Romin Church in the person of this monk and his forty companions came to Britain, she found the ground pre-occupied, and that too by a branch of the Holy Catholic Church, which the forerunner of forcing away (for Rome had then blehop of Camterbury at the Hishop of Pennsylvania Apostolic men-(wise and learned writers say, St. the power) that independence which the bare asking Paul himself) -had planted.

The Old British Church was perfect in every thing sential to a church : she had her doctrines, discip- Britain funght inch by inch for that liberty wherewith line, and worship, dioceses, archbishops, clergy, sectaline, and worship, dioceses, archbishops, ciergy, sacraments, rites, customs, church edifices, and brave student of these times knowsfull well the feeble conmembers too. who sent that monk Augustin back to dition of the Britains, invaded by the pages Sexons.

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every godly Christian, to love every one in his degree in perfect chatity, and to help every one of them by word and deed to be the children of God; and other bedience than this I do not know due to him whom you name to be Pope, nor to be the fether of fathers, ence we are ready to give, and to pay to him and to every Christian continually. Besides, we are under the government of the Bishop of Kaerleon upon Uske keep the way spiritual."

The old British Church, with her godly bish and apostolic doctrines, was known throughout the world centuries before Augustin or his friends were born. These bishops sat and voted at the Council of Ariminium, in the year 369: and at Serdica, in the year 347: and farther back still, at the Council of Arles, in the year \$14. And Augustin and his companions were indebted for their first night's lodging to ety and well known repu who, for years before the time of Augustin, had daily

upon his monks." &c.

Romanism into it, -and the history of the Church from that time up to the Reformation, is decidedly of the first importance, to every Churchman; if the reader will take the trouble, he shall have it all briefly, out esticiactority apread out before him. It will tend, we think, to answer most effectually, the present erseems notion about the pricin of the Prayer Rock. by going to the root of the matter and showing the

true origin of the present Church in England. The holy Catholic Church, which we doily profess in our creed, was in primitive times, that well-organised and harmonious body established by Christ and his apostles, which was spread throughout Palestime and the East, Egypt and the north of Africa, the most of Europe, and the Islands of Britain. The Councils? Say you, the Romish Church. The se- bronches of the 'one Catholic and Apostolic Church. sertion is utterly without foundation for in the language Some of three branches were more fourishing then of enother, "The Church of Britain has never yet others from local or political circumstances, others been consecutly under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of loss so, from adverse influences of the same character; time complained of the mon-conformity of the Beiti Rame. It is true that the yoke of the Raman pall but they all were tagether as equals, in their cloim to Irish and Scotish character."

The been imposed on the shoulders of her Archbishops, be pertions of the Church of the Living God, the piller King Arthur to a witness, for he promoted his Che and Romish legates have insolently lorded it over and ground of the truth. As Tertullian says-" So God's heritage in our land (England.) Tree it is meny and so great churches are nothing clar but that Syneds nominated Frelates for British Sees,) without that the 'emoke eilrer' has been wrang from the primitive one, from which all the rest processed. Thus the dightest reference to Rome.

Inhor-worn hand of the British peasant. True it is they are all primitive, and all apostolical, whilst they be King and Clergy of Northumberland are still that, with a blasshemous assumption of spiritual do-minion, the Pope poured forth his anothems against amongst them a communication of pesos, and an ap- Popel mendate to restorable deposed Bishops. Alcuin

British Church, the old and only Church of God ever spiritual supremery claimed or admitted, that even and honoured his tomb. Gregory the Great, of Rome, (in Air late day) maintained against the neurping hishop of Constantinople, Whosever claims the universal episcopate, is the forerunner of Antichrist." He little thought he was anathematizing his own successors. But as sure as cessors of this same Gregory claimed, and to this day claim the universal episcopate.

Now it was in the year 596, that the Roman branch of the Church first attempted to violate the canons of the Catholic Church in reference to the branch of the Church in Britain. This attempt was made during episcopate of Gregory the First, through the instrumentality of the monk Augmetin.

Augustin lamited in Kent, and in the course time couvened, through the aid of Ethelbert, a weetof the elergy of the British Church, at a place on bordete of Hetefordshire, known as "Augustia's Oak." After a long and unavailing debate, the conice was adjourned to another day. On their next interview, there were the Archbishop of Cambria, seven Bishops, and a number of the other British clergy present. Augustin whited from them submission to the Pope, to conform to the Routish sustem of keeping Easter, to use the Romish forms and ceremonice in the ministration of Baptism, and to join the nish missionaties in preaching to the Sazons.

The answer of that good Catholic, Dinoth of Banr. will be found in the Appendix, note F., and most fully substantiates the remark of Blackstone, that The ancient British Church, by whomsoever planted, was a stranger to the Bishop of Rome, and his pretended authorits." But the simple hearted churchmen of Britain did not know all that was going on in the flourishing Italian branch of the church; flourishing in political glary, not flourishing, as her conduct towards her British sister shows, in Catholic purity.

Britain knew not that the message from Rome, was could not gain : and though from this time onward to the sixteenth century, the Holy Catholic Church in Christ had made her free, -what could she do? The do in this situation, when in addition to the atslave her. Does any one say the British Church was heard protesting against the neurpation of Bome,

sist the uncannical and anti-Catholic usurpation of the Biology of Rome, mostlishe the duades of Dinoth, with the other clergy who most the mostle vain. They sould only stave off the ovil day for a 
time, and at length (about the end of the Norman 
conquest,) the Catholic Church in Britain, planted by 
anostolic hands, was completely forced beneath the 
of the diversest contury, clustered around Crammer and his breather 
of the diversest contury. six the uncanonical and anti-Catholic usurpation of her spiritual rights; but for centuries it was all in not, with the other clergy who not the most of the state of the stat Italy. For as Blackstone says: "Under the Arglo-cancelled for ever (God grant it be sa) she feelest previded for them by pay bland fickeners, and a Saxon dynastics the island was comparatively independent of their sea than in their sea tangent is which they went Queen Bertha, wife of Ethelbert, from France, and to, the Italian pontiff; but the Norman line of monarcha after William the conqueror, submitted to the dictation of the Popes, and conceded one point after another

of the boly Catholic Church into Britain, the infusion of England. They never, (so not from the days of St. religious motive, but a political one, which induced Paul up to his successore, the English hishops of shie the Pope to refuse the boon which Henry salished, day) they never yet yielded up the mitre of Catholie Let the Romaniete then take back their Henry VIII. indence into the hands of the neurolog Roman. The Church in Bekein was forced, it is true, to bow her head for a time but her heart was as unbending as the eak of her own farests.

Dinoth of Banger is witness: Bishop Degenus is a

wee to the worldly prices," who guards not his sheep from the Romich solves with his pastoral staff."

Merddin the Wild, is a witness, he would not receive the Holy Euchariet at the hands of the Romish monks -but in his con words " may God bimeelf administer

dependent of Rome one hundred years after Laurentime complained of the non-conformity of the British,

lain to the Archbishopric of York, (as the British

Sewell, Archbishop of York in 1256, is a witness

They all met, through their bishops and clergy, in for he resisted the usurpation of the Pops, and though General Council, and so far from there being any excommunicated, the people crowded to his funeral

> tion of the See of Rome, and in defiance of Boniface VIII. levied a tax on the charge.

> he contemped the demand of Urban V. to do homage for the kingdom of England; and also refused to ad-

Church of the living Gui, never to coase till their protestion terminated in action, and they had ejected that intrader who placed his arbitmetic foot on their shread to the year 250. They never did cend. Wick-fifth's followers, known to as so the Lollards; kept up the Protest, which l'Annath of Bangor had raised. The pushe was prepared for them: but in vain; for they burnt at the stake, yet were true to the Catholic Faith.

There is the bloody act of 1339 by which they were burnt, and the names of many of the nable sufferers whom it took effect: but it all would not do:

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on whom it took effect: but it all would not do: the flame lit up britain, it burnt forcely at Smithfield, and added brightness to the death-light of Cranmer and his brother mertyrs. It spread till it reached the Continent, and Lather abrand, an well as the true Catholics in Britain, (Cranmer, Ridley, and Latiner,) were nerved by the spirit of Wickliffe.

But now came the time when the old, the only true and some distribution to the Manna and the provinces and smeediance, and the annual merchanics and mechanics, and the mole, the reference of the precision and some distribution. Conjderable disappointment, and now came the time when the old, the only true and some distribution, will, I feet, be felt by this puricular cases. But now came the time when the old, the only true

Spiritual Supremacy in either place, as the Arch-When, therefore, this Bishop of Italy sent his

messenger Augustin, in the sixth century, to and and this being indignantly refused, forced in after had the power, as she had in the sixteenth century, to eject the intruder acul and body, and send are all, and every one of us, obedient and subjects to tacks of the Saxon, and other heathen invaders, the Bishops, Craimer, Latimer, and Ridley. And this the Church of God, and to the Pope of Rome, and to arm of the Italian church was stretched forth, not to the did, arriedly, legally, campletely. assist (as it finally turned out) but to crush and en- Ah, the British Church meret forget the year Mi na, not when her temples wette over could at least protest? Aye, so she did. Her voice priests, her alters served by allen heads, and for property devoured by allest mouths. Who here from the commencement of the usurpation of the forget that year, though near the centurier half full lialien Bishop, called Pope, in 896, up to the days of cound, during which the control of round, during which the control of round, during presentations and partial nated. nated.

The British Church produced a noble array of divines, from Dipoth of Basgor, to Cranmer of Canterius, who from time to time did all they seald to resist the uncannoted and arti-Catholic unsupposed for particular the independence of our master and of the release of the resist, the independence of the distance of the resist and of the Bishop of Rame, mothlub the deader of Distance in the minimum of the Bishop of Rame, mothlub the deader of Distance in the minimum of the minimum of the Bishop of Rame, mothlub the deader of Distance in the minimum of the minimum of the Bishop of Rame, mothlub the deader of Distance in the minimum of the minim

ention of the ecclesiastical authorities of the Britpreached and administered the boly Eucharist, in the Church of St. Martin's near the royal city of Canterbury.

But what then, my you, did Augustin introduce? Why, barring the Catholic faith which the old British Church already had, he brought in the Romial faith, and sowed the seeds, which were in full ear during the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries. The words of an old writer, are as true as quaint:—"But what cared the (Augustin) sith he got the great fish for which be did cast his book, and so great was the fish that be caught in the end, that within the space of one thousand years and less it devouted the fourth part and more of the best soil of the island, which was bestowed upon his meants," &c.

It was their Cardinal Wolsey, so his estimation with our Reformation,—but we first he with the purity of her religion with our Reformation,—but we first open the foot of a foreign bishop." With the purity of her religion went the political glory. And methinks the hot blood of indignation must crimson the cheek of England's constant. It is that of the first here one, when they look back to those times that ear lit was their Cardinal Wolsey, so his edvicery, and with our Reformation,—but we we have the first points of indignation must crimson the cheek of England's to the answerable for the purious dystem is to be answerable for the purious dystem is to be answerable for the purious dystem. As Dr. Gilly says, "Bred up in their system, of the later Cardinal Wolsey, as his edvicery, and with our Reformation,—but we first purious dystem is to be answerable for the purious dystem in the for the purious dystem is to be answerable for the purious dystem. As Dr. Gilly says, "Bred up in their of the first purious dystem is to be answerable for the form. However, in full had been in the form of the first purious dy But to resume our sketch, there was not this pusil-believing that a papel built would enable him to has aimous submission on the part of the specifical sons. It is notorious in history that it was hat

innote of manger to winners: monop progenies is a later witness—for he would not cont of the same table, no, nor in the same house with these Roman Schiesautherity. The religion of this movement again from matters.

300 is about the ment number to attendance. There is great want felt of orbinal-backs, both for Sanday and degach-orbinals, also of reward backs. Engaged so largely so all friends of the Church have been in Church backing, we really have not been able to collect funds to study better. to as to obtain a large supply of the Siresety's books. It is one of the first objects which we ment keep in view."
The Bishop stated that good progress has been made in the churches assisted by the Sector's grasss, and added : "On Monday went, Plance home for Williams, and hope

"III. levied a tax on the clergy.

Edward II. is a witness, for in 1241, its remonitated against the Romish successements in England.

Edward III. is a witness, for with his Parliament of the last for mostle. The value of the Wilsage is, perhaps the flower agricultural district in the colony, to contempted the demand of Urban V. to do homogo r the hingdom of England; and also refused to adit any one to a beautiffe by a bull from the Pone. for the kingdom of England; and also refused to admit any one to a bracefice by a bull from the Pope.

And then there was the glant arm of a Wichliffe raised, and noble was the blow he struck: And when he died in 1396, he bede by hierzample his followers, the true-Cashelles of Britala, the brankers of the Church of the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till their distributed to the living Gul, mover to cause till the living Gul, mover

But now came the time when the old, the only true class; but, on the whole, the cell-my is progressing rapidly. Church of the Living God, in Britain, was alle, as she had all along been willing and stricting to eject the intruding and hence schizmatic Church of Rome. The Bishop of Italy, called the Pope, had no more right in Great Britain than he has in the United States of America; and he has about as much right to Committee the crure after the appearance of militians to be a latter to the crure after the appearance of militians to be a latter to the crure after the appearance of militians to be a latter to the crure after the appearance of militians to be a latter to the crure after the progression of the crure after the progression of the committee of the committee of the crure after the progression of the committee of the c Committee will now that we have an interesting principle in deal with, and one observements fruit may gathered, by Gelf's bleading the two effects of maleter the word and administration of the Megramons by Church. I am thankful to record, that we have have the wourd with a case; fielightful commer, deflered will more acquisitely sustains, led this, only while his are in the only magest of perfect health.

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cord granted \$30. A great of £10, yes voted for a small church in the

Hege of & Hysciath, is the directe of Mostrel villege of R. Hyncisth, in the discose of Montrel Rocks and tracts to the amount of £10, were granted for libraries in the pore district of St. Ann's Chapel, Montrel, on the application of the Rev. J. Ellegend.

The Ear. W. H. Gunning having applied for £10, or £13, bowards finishing a worden church in his mession at Bellamyville, Canada West, the sum of £13 was created for this narrows. ted for this purpose, analisation, made by the Bev. A. J. D. D'Orsey,

An application, made by the Ber. A. J. D. D'Orsey, id recommended by the Bishop of Glasgow and Gal-way, in hebalf of the new obsesh at Anderstan, Glasloway, in behalf of the new obarch at Anderstan, (ilas-por, was hid before the B-ard. In this poor and popu-nant district there are large numbers of English and Irish, is wall as Sootch. In his efforts to provide the poor people with the means of public worship. Mr. D'Orsey has impaired his besith. He stated that nearly £500 here would be required to complete the work. It was agreed to grant £100 sowards the church at

y the Rev. F. Carlyon, on the opplication of the Rev. v. Williamon, commissary to the Bishop, £10. For use in New Zenhad, by Mr. E. H. Heywood, on e application of the Rev. Can'm Selvyn, £3. For the Ship " Messrah, " Capt. Smale, proceeding to

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the Rev. R. Giennie, of Brisbans, Messers Bay ; partly

om the fund of Civiena, £14, Rev. R. D. Jackson, Mississayy to China. £4. H. M. S. " Superb." for the use of the men, on the ap-

H. M. R. "Appert," for the use of the men, on the op-pleanies of the Rev. W. Bell, 48.

For use and distribution in Burry'and theaty Boy, Danada West, by the Rev. S. B. Ardach, £15.

For troops in St. Helpu's Canada East, on the applica-tion of the Rev. E. J. Edgard, from Clericus, £10.

Mr. H. C. Hager, Abbanhauster, Moncey Town, Dela-roop, on the application of the Rev. T. Haker, £3.

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ver use and distribution in the District of St. Peter's Plymouth, on the application of the Rev. G. Prynos, during the visitation of cholory, £10.

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## THE CHURCH.

TORONTO NOVEMBER 15, 1849.

## A MOPEFUL SYMPTOM.

· In glencing over the last annual report of the pre eredings of the Grand Ludge of the Loyal Orange Association of British North America, held at Turonto in June, we noticed a statement which is deserving a

It appears that the Grand Master George Benjamis Bog., having contemplated a achome for the establishutaf " Protestant Schools," throughout the Province. under the assertions of the Assertation, his place had been referred to the consideration of a committee,

At the meeting above mentioned the committee gave in their report, in which after noticing certain difficulties, pecuniary and otherwise, which in their opinion would militate against carrying the suggration into effect at the present juncture, they proceed to observe:

"Granting, however, that the above-mentioned difficulties were entishenerily disposed of a most formideble question remains to be enewered; and it is this.—What constitutes a Fratestest Education!— Whilst the committee fully admit that protestants are pretty generally agreed in their anademastery views of Remanism, they are as firmly persuaded that the most inseperable difficulties would be in the way of adoptice a palform eratem of instruction, which would meet with the united approval of the various bedies of which Protestantion is composed. The term Protestant education implies comething for more then a course of merely arrales tuiting. It comprehends an indoctrinoting of the young in the religious principles established at the glarious Referenction. Unfortunately, honorer, the Protestant world to aplit into theological erete and parties; many of them if possible more bitterly appeared to each other than they are to Papery Moelf! or are those conflicting elements to be reconciled? Does our Association passess arms latent charmhitherto unused alkali—to neutralize the sharp acid of Sectarianism? Your committee know of Show as thy propts shall rejoice in The man such : and therefore they are reluctantly connone such; and therefore they are rejectantly con-attrained to come to the canclusion, that till God in Vouchasie, O Lord: To heap us this day without sin. His Mercy bools the distractions and beartburnings of Protestant Christinas, all attempts at a uniform system of religious instruction will prove signally abortive."

The Grand Ladge adopted the report from which O Lord God of hosts, rurn in: the foregoing is an abstract, without a colitary dissen-

Dark not this circumstance affect matter of encouregement and hope to all who lament over the distractions which Denominationalism has created in the Fold of the entry-enjoining Surious? It demonstrates that plain practical mea, by no means given to the discussion of theological questions, are beginning to open their eyes to the existence and virulence of the evil,

that it exists, but that unless checked it will debilitate . and rain his essettation. This preliminary point the Orangemen of British North America have attained. They have emphatically recorded their conviction that ! O Lord our heavenly Father, Almighty and everlasting Protestant Christendom is grouning under an ailment day; Defend us in the same with thy mighty power; and greatly retards the diffusion of the only wisdom greatly retards the diffusion of the only wisdom great that the day we full into me see, neither run into any My deserving of the name.

God in this mercy grant that this humbling but thy governance, to do always that is righteness in thy sight; though Jesus Christ our Lord. .fars. me conviction may grow and increase more and more, till a deadly blow is dealt to the upas tree of Sectarianism, the most formidable obstacle, next to the corruption of our fallen nature, which is opposed O Lord, thou tied at proces, who didst bring again from 'in "free and happy Columbia," the sable image of case, I think it will be admitted by those to whom he was to the groups of the truth as it is in Jones. (the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, the Shepherd of the sheep. [ Jebovah, must be debased to the level of a beast 4 known, that, though the judgment might err, it did not pro-

hieder and cornices, has been lately placed in the Church of St. John, Stamford, Ningara District, over the Reading-Desk, to the memory of the late Rev. John Lloyd Thomas, Travelling Missionary, which

## bears the following inscription: -

WEST, PAMBROREANIER, SOUTH WALES, LATE TRA-VALLERS MESSIONARY IN THE TALMIT DESTRICT, AND LATE OF THE DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COmoting. This TABLET IS SERVISED BY MIS FELLOW-SEPRENTS AS A MARK OF HIGH BOTHEM AND REGARD PUR A DEPARTED FRIEND AND BROTHER. HE PELL ASLERY IN JESTS ON THE 27TH FEBT, 1849, IN THE STEM THAN OF MIS AGE, AND THE PIRST OF MIS DIACORATE."

"I would not have you to be ignorant, Brethren, con-orraing those which are salesy, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jerus died and rose again, even so those also which sleep in Jesus, will God bring with Him." I Thess. iv. 13, 14.

The above is highly creditable to the affectionate feeling and good taste of the benther Students of the decrared Clergyman, who was cut off prematurely in the commencement of his arduous and important duties, giving every indication that, had he been spared. he would have proved a scalous minister of God's Word; but-" The Almighty's ways are not our ways. and man sees not as He see,"-we can only submit in reignation to His Divine will, well knowing that He knows and acts bust in all He does.

The tablet was executed by Mr. Cole, worker narble, in the village of Drummondville, near the Falls, and is an excellent specimen of an old countryman's abilities and qualifications in this valuable branch of workmanship.

### PAMILY PRAYERS.

The remarks we made on Panett Pharte in a previous umber will have prepared the mitals of our readers for the following form of Family Prayer, for the Muraing. Wa felt the need of such a Form. It will be observed that we have printed the responsive parts in Italies. If it be found impusly:what portions they will usuit. We have inserted two portions peculiar to Sunday, and hope to prepare other similar portions for other days of the week.

MORNING PRAYER FOR A FAMILY.

O tiest, make speed to save us :

O Lord, make haste to help us. HYMK. PRALM.

LESSON.

I believe in God the Pather Almighty. Maker of beaver and earth: And in Jesus Christ his only son our Lord, Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary, Suffered under Pontius Pilate, Was crucified, dead, and buried. He descended into bell; The third day he rose again from the dead, He accorded into honvon, And sitteth on the right hand of Gud the Pather Almighty; From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghast; The Holy Catholick Church; The Com-munion of Paints; The Forgiveness of size; The Resurrection of the body, And the live everlasting. Amen.

Let us pray. Lord, have mercy upon us. Christ, have mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy upon w.

Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, As it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our transpasses, As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver

Unto Thee have I eried, O Lard: United :

Harby in the morning shall my proper come before thee.

My mouth shall be filled with thy praise:

And I will stag of thy glory and henour all the day long.

O Lord, turn thy face from my sine:

And put out all my mindede.

Make me a clean heart, O God;

And many chall and the control of the con

. Ind renow a right spirit within me.
Cast me not away from thy presence;
...Ind she not say Holy Spirit from me.
Restore to me the joy of thy onlyation;
...Ind stablish me with thy Free Spirit.
Let my and live, and it shall praise Thee,
...Ind sty judgements shall help me.
I have gone astray like a sheep that is lost;
O seek thy account; for I have not forgotten thy conmachinets. Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil one: And sees me from the wicked one.

Save use from usine enemies:

And deliver me from them that rise up against me.
So will I sing of thy Name from generation to gener Hear us, O God of our salvation:

The laps of all the rade of the earth, and of then the remain in the broad see. Grant unto the Queen everlusting felicity: And make her gled with the joy of Defend her from her enemies:

And establish her throne in righteen .Out compan are means in represent the favourable and gracious unto Sinu: Build then the walls of Jerusalem. Clothe her prints with salvation: .And make her saints rejoice and sing.

ions the Lord, O my soul: And forget and all his benefits. 

And crowneth thre with merry and leving kindness. Who filleth thy mouth with givel things: And reneweth thy youth as the engie. Our help is in the Name of the Lord:

Who half made branes and earth

The Omferior We have sinned, O Lord, and have committed iniquity; We have duse wickedly and have rebelled. By departing from thy precepts and thy judgments; Norther have we obeyed the ronce of the Lord our tiod, to walk in his laws which he set before us. O Lord, rightenuseus belongeth unto Thee; but unto us confusion of face. O Lord, hear; D Lord, forgive: For the greatness of thy mercy; In thy beloved Son Jours Christ, our only Mediator and Advocate

O God, whose nature and property is ever to have more; and to forgive, receive our humble petitions; and though we be tied and bound with the chain of our sine, yet let the fruitfulness of thy great meser frees to; for the l James Christ our inclinter and infracate. "from. O Lard. Thou will turn and quicken us:

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O. Lord. hour our prayer: [Proper for Sunday.

hrough the temler mercies of our toul; The Day Spring from on high hath risited no. Glory to Thee, O Lard; glory be to Thee, who dalst create

light, and givest light unto the world: For the visible their eyes to the existence and virulence of the evil, in a more speculative that they no longer regard it in a more speculative the light in suble, the revelation of food, the writings of the point of view.

Before an invalid will take steps for the removal of his disorder, he must be assured, not only the; that light which never sets. .fmrs.]

## The Lord be with you:

Let us pray.

( Proper for Sunday.

O Thou, who dolds on this day rise again from the dead: Raise up our well to arreness of life.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO DEPARTED WORTH. It tarrings the black of the everlasting overcast; Perform to mevery good work to do his will, working in as that which is every beautiful white marble tablet, with black is acceptable in thy aight, through the same Jesus Christ 

Promote in the eight of the Land:

O Almignly took who hast knit together thise ele-THE REV. J. LAOVE THOMAS, SON OF THE REV. Limits on the three imageshable pays which then have prepared for them that unlesgability love three, through love Const. LL. THOMAS, RACTOR OF NEWFORT, HAVESFORD OUR LOID. Amen.

Show the seconds the work: And their children thy zlory. Proper then the work of our bands upon un

O priming then our handy work. O Almoshty Lord, and everlasting Gol, vonctuate, w. beseech thee, to direct, sanctity, and govern, born our hearts and hados, in the ways of thy laws, and in the works of thy communitaints; that through the most mighty pro-taction, both here and ever, we may be preserved in lesty and soul; throughour Lord and Savesar Jesus Christ, aftern.

Most gracume that, who hast placed us as various kittdreds and relations, for the discipline of our affections and the promotion of thy true knowledge and love; and hast sed diverse aciders and degrees of men, appointing some to bear rule and some to be subject; some to teach, and some to receive matraction: Give thy grace unto us thy 

Almighty and everlaiting God, direct the course of our beloved Sm; who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the units of the Holy Chost, one God, world without end ... Jmen.

The Blessing. Almighty God diagnos our days and wishes in his

THREATENED CHANGES IN THE POST-OFFICE.

public budies have protested against the threatened societies." outrage; and amongst others, the clergy of the Archdescoury of London. At a meeting held by them, in hope it will require but little explanation for those who have the Hall of Zion College, on the 16th ult., the fol-

" 1. That it is the duty of the clergy of the Archibecoury of Lendens to express their conful sympathy with those numerous briling of the laify who have at various public mortings tratified their disapproval of a newly organical system of Sunday labour at the General Post-office. "2 That we are fully convinced that, however openly the Lord's day may be described in some localities and by arms clames in society, such describing a rot in accordance with the real feelings of the people of this country, but that it is regarded by the great majority of our fellow Christians as an evil which is a matter of stories and regret.

"3. That it is the duty of a Christian Government to

secure to all its subjects rest from labour and opportunity of worshipping God on the Lord's day, and we therefore humbly, had must earnestly, entreat her Majesty's Covernment not to early into effect the proposed order for the employment of clerks in transmitting letters on the Lord's day, but to take measures for the total constitut of the labour of the Post-office throughout the kingdom on the Love's day, it being the opinion of many well informed persons that such a scheme is now practicable; and that, by additional deliveries of be now practicable; and that, by additional deliveries of letters in the country on Naturday evening, and by earlier transmission of letters on Monday morning, the fullest con-pensation will be made to the inhabitants of the kingdon for any measuremence which might follow from the stop-

page of Sanday morning deliveree."
"I That we have such confidence in the existence of deeply-scated reverence for the Lord's day on the part of the people of this country, as justifies us in believing that the merchants and traders, as well as the gentry of the kingdom, would be thankful to have their Subbush-slay morning unin-terrupted by the arrival of letters, and that those that are terripped by the arrival or retery, and that there has an engaged in commerce would be glad to possess on one day in seven that freedom from the transmets of business and the anxietism of the counting-home which the inhabitants of London have hitherto enjoyed, and which they have not consent to regard as a sucred and invaluable privilege, the loss of which would be a public cularnity.

of which would be a public calamity.

"5, That the foregoing resolutions be advertised in the morning papers, and that a memorial embudying them, and to which the signatures of the clergyman resident within the Archdescoury shall be attached, to presented by the Archdescour of Loudon to the first Lord of the Treasury, the Postof Loudon to the first Lord of the Treasury, the Post-lieneral, and the Secretary of State for the Home

6. That the thanks of the meeting be given to the Vener-

## "W. H. HALL, Archdencon of London."

THE QUEEN DOWAGER. constant attendance; but the disease of the lungs, under which Her Majesty has been labouring for vears, has now assumed a far more serious appearance than hitherto, so as to leave little hopes from human skill." A correspondent of the Chronicle suggests of low-priced literature. that a public prayer should be at once authorized on her behalf; and we cordially agree in opinion with our above quoted contemporary, "that one whose bountles have been so unlimited, and whose virtues have been the general theme of admiration, will have the ferveut private prayers of every Churchman."

## REPUBLICAN ARISTOCRACY.

A "constitutional convention" has recently been held in Frankfort, Kentucky, at which the question of slavery was discussed in all its various forms and varieties. The conclusion unanimously come to was, that emancipation, under any circumstances, was to be deprecated as inimical alike to the bondsman and eloquent in extulling the privileges and comforts of happy man, infinitely better off than the miserable, wretched vazabonds, the pauper population of other states and countries, whom you call free!" would not be a slave! Who would accurate to unbare his back to the lash, and descend to the legal grade of a chattel, in order to secure the blessings of

such an enviable position! Our principal object in alluding to the proceedings of this notable convention, is to make our readers acquainted with a singularly original argument-original, at least, to us—in favour of slavery. matter," observed delegate Mitchell, "how humble his condition, the freeman of the South feels, with Cuoper's scout, that he is a white man without a cross -that liberty is not only a political right, but a personal distinction. There are in the slave States but two great divisions-white and black. The black is the degraded class, the white the honoured: and when it is said that elevety is calculated to produce aristocracy, there is more truth in the remark than persons shall be generally allow. But it is general aristocracy-aristocracy of the whole white race!!"

This position was assumed and dwelt upon by several of the other conventionists, demonstrating that the'

We will renture to assert that nowhere, save in a conceivable possibility, entertained or promulgated .-From such a soil, however, they most naturally spring. ciful wiedom had ordnined for the well-being of society, these political empiricks, these simulated friends of freedom, must needs create an artificial aristocracy. by transling beneath their feet a hapless section of the great human family. Under the prevalence of an unscriptural equality, the white man can be "honored"

only by the degradation of his dark hued brother! In Greece, serfs were compelled to get drunk, in order that by exhibiting the disgusting phenomena of intoxication, they might serve as beacons to warn the young against such excesses. On the same reinciple

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DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF LLANDAFF.

We regret we have to announce the death of the Bishop of Llandaff, which occurred at Hardwickhouse, near Chepstow, on Sunday, the 14th October, after an illness of three weeks duration. From one of our English exchanges, we extract the following particulars regarding the deceased prelute :-

The deceased, Edward Copleston, D. D., born in 1776, was on of the Rev. John Bradford Copleston, Prebendary of Exeter, and was descended from the ancient family of the Coplestons, of Copleston and Warleigh. Devoushire.

In 1789 he was elected a scholar of Corpus Christi College, and, having highly distinguished himself there, was in 1795 elected a Fellow of Oriel College. He obtained a first class in 1802, and the same year was appointed Pro-fessor of Poetry. In 1814 he was elected to the honourable nest of Provost of Oriel College, and under a special vote of Convocation was created a D. D. Two years pre-viously (in 1812) he was appointed to the then vacant viously (in 1812) he was appointed to the then vacant prebend of Hoxton. In 1826 he received the appointment of Ilean of Carisle, but did not hold that office for any lengthened period, for when, in December, 1827, the See of Llandaff became void by the translation of the Right. Rev. C. R. Summer (the present Bishop of Winchester), Dr. Copleston was selected to fill the vacancy.

"The late vanerated Bishop was Professor of Ancient Literature to the Royal Academy of Arts; a governor of the Charter-house (since the death of Viscount Melbourne) as provenor of King's College: one of the Ecclesiatical

The attempt of Lord John Russell's godless administration, to introduce a system of Sunday labour at the General Post-office, is meeting, we are glad to say, with universal disfavour and reproduction. Various fellow of the Royal and many other literay and religious ferminal to communicate their intention of offering fellow of the Royal and many other literay and religious for communicate their intention of offering fellow of the Royal and many other literay and religious for communicate their intention of offering fellow of the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literay and religious for the Royal and many other literation for the Royal and many other literation for the Royal and the Royal and

### CONCERT.

The concert by Herr Krausz, in aid of the Organ lowing resolutions were proposed and passed unani-. Fund of the Church of the Holy Trinity, took place last evening in the City Hall; and although suffering under a severe affection of the throat, the vocalist acquitted himself to the evident satisfaction of a

numerous and highly respectable audience. The song, "The Wild Mountaineer," was rapturously encored; but owing to the indisposition of the singer, he was unable to comply with the request. In the shake upon the alto note, which was exceedingly good, and as perfect an imitation as can well be imagined, Herr Krausz proved his capabilities most satisfactorily. The great compass of voice, as evinced in this song, is what is very rarely met with, and is, "Persons who were types or chal and Mosaical Dispensations." we should think, a faculty but too apt to carry its possessor into exhibitions rather of skill than of artistic talent. Although surprised at the power of the singer, we feel disposed to wish he would make the separate qualities of his voice tell in their respective is a pheres. This struck us particularly on hearing the our kind hostess and her tamity. Mrs. White, the lady in question is, I believe, the daughter of a clergyman, and comes from Belfast, in the north of Ireland. She has been in Ca. mada above the years, and is the widow of the late Captain and the process of the state of

The "Air and Variations," by that gentleman, was not we believe written for the clarionet, and was therefore the more difficult of execution. Ample justice was done by the gentlemen, Mr. Ambrose, Professor of Music, and Dr. Holmes, in the piano accompaniaments, making due allowance for the want of power in the instrument. On the whole the concert was most successful, and appeared to afford universal gratification.

## SCOBLE AND BALFOUR'S ALMANAC.

The number (we had almost said polume) of this Annual, for the ensuing year, which is now lying Our readers will learn with sorrow that Her Ma- | before us, fully sustains the reputation of its predelesty the Queen Dowager is dangerously ill. The cessors. It is a perfect cyclopædia of commercial, cessors. It is a perfect cyclopædia of commercial, the privilege of worshipping God after the manner of their fathers. That the desire of this good woman is not unreathe professional man and the trader. Containing up-Guardian of October 17th says :- " Dr. Davis is in legal, and general information, indispensable alike to wards of seventy pages, adorned with a well-executed map, and sold for sixpence sterling, the Canadian Almanac is a wonder for cheapness, even in this age

## Communication.

We down it recessary to follow the example of the London Churr periodicale, and to apprise our readers that we are not responsible to the opinious of our Correspondents.—En. Chuncu.]

### To the Editor of The Church. Rev. Sen .- It is with feelings of no ordinary regret that

perceived an announcement of the death of the Rev. J. E. F. Simpson. This is another labouter who has been removed from the aphere of his duty and trial at a comparatively early period of life; and while lamenting the loss of his evertions in that cause to which he was not apart, those who had the oppose unity of observing his many excellent qualities, will join in this sorrow from feelings of individual attachment. The latter period of his life is best known to those amongst whom his owner. Some of the speakers waxed positively his lot was east: the impressions which dictate the tribute shousest in extudios; the presidence and confirm of were formed at a period of life when its high responsibilities elequent in excelling the privileges and comforts of are viewed from a distance, and when many a hope is serioship. Referring to the slave, an orator named formed which is downed to unexpected disappointment.—

Dixon remarked: "Here he has home and raiment, the desire of recruiting his health in a milder climate inhere he has no wapts that are not supplied. He is a vited him to this diocese while pursuing the usual course of happy man, infinitely better off than the miserable. the innortance of the work to which he was about to devote lumed he seemed to have a deep impression; indeed none could be more convinced of the heavy responsibilities under which they are placed, whose duty it is to make known to their follow-men the glad tidings of the Gospul; and though characterized by cheerfulness in his intercourse with others, there was something at the same time to aftest that he was not negetful of those great subjects which should ever secure our affection. Nor were his views on such things merely speculative. Before a special charge and imposed upon him the necessity of exciton, he has often been known to seek out the passe in their affliction, and while endeavouring to cheer them with a better hope, to minister, also, as far as he companions he exhibited many striking and original traits of character. Who of those associated with him can forget the perception that seemed to catch at the meaning of author by intuition,—the automates author by intuition.—the astonishing memory, the realy quotation, the novel, and offentimes fantastic idaptation of ties of enument authors which made him con them over as he sat in the house or walked by the way. The constitution of his mind may not, perhaps, have suited him for the severer tical investigation; but in those talent section of intermedical investigation; but in these tarries and tastre which lead to the understanding and appreciation of literary excellence. I think it will be admitted that there was far from being a deficiency. Desirous of enlisting others in those pursuits to which he was so devoted, he proposed to idea was a familiar one in the South, and counted a few of his fellows a plan for the weekly discussion of such subjects as might assee in the course of their studies. In this all his sympathies were enlisted: his eager anticipation, his We will venture to assert that nowhere, save in a restless joy .-- as the mimic strife drew nigh.-- and then the Republic, could such atrocious sentiments be, by any glowing warmth, untailing disease, and oftentimes exciting conceivable possibility, entertained or promulested.-- chaptenee.--w, did the occasion permit, the irresistably fudersus combination of allusius, metaphor, and quotation with which he treated his subject, are mental phenomena Having wickedly swept away the time-honoured and which cannot be averaged by home who were present to legitimate distinctions of rank which God in His merto no more! During the period of his stay there, exercises were continued without interruption, and without one un-pleasant expression to mar their enjoyment, and to some But even on this twint there seems, in the present instance or least, to have been no ground of objection. The object of his regard has been continued, and that which is cherished by his meconium out and that which is cherished by his meconium out and the second of the characteristics. by his successive owes its existence to his suggestion, and its early success to his unweated exertions. The partiality of friendship leads us to dwell upon those qualities who character to represent it as free thom any or those which are incident to homanity. He may have fallen into oceas onal errors to who has not I but where such was the case. I think it will be admitted by those to whom he was

of burden, so that by contrast the dignity of rank may be demonstrated, and the blessings of liberty invested which consents the blessings of liberty invested but the regard of his companion; which sunser those lighter qualifications which is assessed the freedom to the regard of his companion; which sunser these lighter qualifications which is assessed them, and it is dealer to the town. Strange to say, there is not a bridge across this place, which, which consents the first investment of the particular town. Strange to say, there is not a bridge across the first investment of the particular town. Strange to say, there is not a bridge across the first investment of the particular town. Strange town, which is account the particular town across the first investment of t

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA

### DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO

The following Scholarships will be open for competition I he following Scholarsheps will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Examination, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:—
Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospei in Foreign Pages.

Parts. Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Discess.

Two of £30 Carrency per annum, each, chargeable upon

the same rund.

All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates from the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four be required to communicate their intention of offering themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the lat July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied with ials as to their moral and religious department for the three years preceeding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergy-

men in the Dioc-se in which they reside.

The subjects for the Examination above announced, are fixed as follows:—

Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV. Xenophon, Anabasis, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV—and Epistles Book I. Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40.

Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Euclid, Book I. II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations. PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRICE RESAY. "Persons who were types of Christ under the Patrist

OF A VISITATION TOUR THROUGH THE ARCHDEA' CONRY OF YORK, DURING SEPTEMBER, 1849. (Continued.)

the most tegritimate piece of singing Guring the evening. The "Pot Pourri" is well calculated to give
an idea of the peculiar character of national European
melodies; and it must have cost some pains to collect
such a diversity, and to give each its peculiar effect.
The song, "From the Alpe resounds the horn," was
omitted, in consequence of the indisposition of the
singer.

We congratulate Mr. Holt, the leader of the Band,
on their evident improvement under his teaching.
The M Ale and Veriations "An above to years, and is the widow of the land above to years, and is the widow of the liveliest interest in
White, a gentleman who always sleft the liveliest interest in
the prusperity of the Church, and was a regular subscriber
to the Church paper from its commencement. Mrs. White
has a family of three sons and three daughters all grown up.
and quite capable of managing their domestic affairs. They
and quite capable of managing their domestic affairs.
They some ground the old lady, and are indeed a
between 330 and 400 acres, in a high state of cultivation.—
The part of the country, as I before observed, is extremely
level, and some of the fields, where the fall wheat had
already become groun and dourshing, presented a striking: already become green and flourishing, presented a striking and luxuriant appearance. Mrs. White, although so long in the country, has lost none of her nationality; but, in ve and maniner, is a good specimen of her country; and in kindliness of dispisition, and unbounded hospitality, displays in a high degree, those good qualities for which the Irish are so very remarkable. She is, indeed "a mother in Israel." and the neighbouring Clergy, know that at her freside they will always meet with a cordial welcome. Being also a woman of nuch quickness, and sharpness of observation, she is often enabled to make many valuable suggestions, and to give hints of advice, which are often found to be both beneficial and useful. In this manner, this excellent woman dulously prosecuting the duties of her household, is not un-mindful of the interests of her tellow creatures. Although advanced in life, she still appears vigorous and active; and her greatest desire now is, to see a Church erected in her tham, and twenty miles from Wardsville the meanest churches. Our hearty prayer is that Mrs. White may still be spared to witness the accomplishment of her earnest desire—to see a church in her neighbourhood—to hear the sweet music of the Subbath hell—to unite with her family in the public worship of Almighty God,-and to hear from the lips of her own Clergyman the words of eternal life!

In the afternoon we set off for our appointment at Thamesville, which is not, as its name might appear to am house, and one or two houses. But being favourably situated on the main road, and on a dry and sandy plain, the opinion appears to be that it will at some future time opinion approximately and the great Western Rail-road be carried into effect, one of the depote, it appears, is to be at this place. There is at present, a Post Office here which is kept by Mr. Maybew, who also keeps the tavern. He is a churchman, and has an interesting family. We held divine Service in the little log school-house; the Archdeacon read the prayers the little log school-house; the Archdeacon read the prayers and preached to a congregation of about 40 persons. Small on the assemblage was, we telt thankful to be enabled to speak the word of life to these poor scattered sheep of the wilderness; and the reflection of our own higher and superior privileges as contrasted with the spiritual destitution which still brooks over so many parts of the country, sent us away deeply humbled, and more sincerely thankful for all the rich

l observed a very respectable young man present at the service, whom a little while before. I had seen squaring timber in the neighbourhood; and understood that he was the heir to some property in this place, and that he would most gladly give land for the site of a church. Wherever we go, mainty give hand for the site of a church. Wherever we go, we find a strong sparit of attachment springing up towards the Church; and wherever her divine principles are understood, there, her authority becomes recognized, and she roots herself more and more armly in the affections of the people. Give us clergymen and means, and we may sately ve to predict that the Church in this Province would see to predict that the Church in this Province would soon obtain an ascendency over the hearts of our people, that all the powers of infidelity and schism would be unable to overthrow. We have our difficulties, and it is right we should know them; but notwithstanding all the impediments and obstructions thrown in our way—notwithstanding the harred and malice of ungedly men—the truckling expediency of some, the coldness and spathy and indifference of others—the Church goes on prospering and to prosper; and to all its opposers we may boldly say, "Ye cannot overthrow it, lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."—"In quietness and confidence shall be our strength;" and though our ensures may rage and roar, though the floods of ungodiness may be let lowe against as, yet the bulwards of our Zion are securely placed; "Her foundations are upon of our Zaon are securely placed; "Her foundations are upon the holy hills, and the Lord Jehovah himself is her helper and defender."

Our friend Mr. Gunne, accompanied by young Mr. White, set off to-day upon with very pressing and urgent business; and with many applicates for his unavoidable absence from the Visitation, he begged that the Archdescon would excuse him. His destination was Sarnia, and the expedition, it was gently hinted, was of a *hymencal nature*; but whether the importance of the duty, or the very interesting nature of

Venerable the Archleacon. I cannot say,

Threadoy, Sept. 25.—This morning we hade adieu to Mrs.
White, with the livelest sense of the attention which we received during our stay, and proceeded to Chatham, where we arrived during our stay, aim proceeded to Chainman, were we arrived soon after 10 o'clock. The weather was dry and pleasant, and the nud tolerably good. In various places as we passed along, we saw that much injury had been done to the trees by the violence of the storm on Sa-turday night. Sometimes they were fallen right across the toal; and in one instance we perceived that a very large walnut tree lay in our path.—but happily it had just been sawn assinder, and a portion removed, so as to leave a free passage between. It is a singular fact, that in the Western District there is no pine finither whatever; and the black testinat is here so plentiful, that it is used for the flooring and fitting up of barns and other outbuildings. Yet the want of pine timber must be a serious disadvantage, espeeasily in a new country, where building materials are so much in demand. Some of our cabinet-makers in Toronto and other places would giadly exchange their pine logs and planks for the beautiful wal not or the Western District; but the general purposes the pure timber will be found most

At Chattain, we crussed the tiver on a score, which operation was quiet'v performed without the slightest diffi-

ceed from any denot in the seeings of the neart. Indeed culty, the boxec lenne scarcely aware of this need to be the form of t

of the Christian, he could not regard has departure from this world of trui and sortion as a chaine to be regretted; and though friend-sinp will feel at the severance of those ties which contribute so essentially to the happiness of this mortal world, there is more than a compensation for this grief in the hope that those whom we have regarded while here, have only been called away to the enjoyment of their everlasting rest.

H. T. V.

St. Cutherines, Nov. 3, 1849.

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St. Cutherines are actually and precise with a series of the church, we result by any the church to them, or actual structure of the church in the site of the church is situated in this locality with some time has been extending in an opposite direction wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church. wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church. Wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church in the church in the church in the church is situated in this locality with some time has been extending in an opposite direction. Now, this is not as it should be: people should follow the church. wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be; but if they will not come to the church wherever it may be in the church where the church wherever it may be in the church where passible, to procure an e legible site for a new church, in the business part of the fowr, and to keep the present build not a build chapel, or chapel of case, where Evening a vice might occasionally be held. This, I should be would be an excellent a strangement, as it would have immediate effect of increasing the congregation, and a church would be thereby enabled to meet the increasing the accommodat as a large of the control of th demand for accommodat. on. In winter, it would be a able for many persons to attend the present church, not wading up to their 1 nees in snow for a very contiable distance, and this is what very few parsons could expected to perform.

There is no subject connected with our eccla-

There is no supper synnectic with our excessions more was thy of serious consideration as the erection of charoks; and this in a twofold degree, has a regards their situation and the style of architecture. He want of due attention to losts these particulars, much incovenence has been felt, and much migury done to many of the contractions. I am aware that, with the plant want of due attenuous to two more particularly among a venience has been felt, and much injury done to many a our congregations. I am aware that, with the should conform the conformal among the strength of a town or village; or with the base the conformal among the conformal to a conformal before many years a village may spring up around it. and denly, however, things take a different turn. Some line denty, however, many a see a manufacture of the creek or attracts attention; the lawoured spot soon because uncleus of an incipient sillage; and lot as if by many the place grows and increases until it quickly beausing thriving town or flourishing village. The charch of stands, it may be like a city set on a hill, whose light continued to the continue of the charch of the charch of the continue of stands, if may be like a ci ty set on a hill, whose light onnot be hid, but from which the multitude will turn sum,
because the world has rot the upper hand, and they find a
inconcenient to attend. The utmost circumspactus and
prudence are therefore nece saary in order to build our chunds
where they will be most accessible, especially in a new density
like this, where the roads are often rendered impossible by the spring and fall rains, a s well as by the winter case.

Upon the style of our chi orches, I shall not enlarge. The subject happily is now occupying attention; and winer had than mine, have written n such and well upon exclusion.

### News by the Cambria.

NEW YORK, IVOV. 10-half past siz, P. M. The Steamer Combrid Isas arrived at Halifax. Letters from Venice state that a Russian coerierlal arrived there with the intelligence that the Car well not press for the extradition of the Hungarian refigure.

A ministerial crisis had recurred in Spain. Sixty vessels were wrected on the Rast Coast duling the late equinoctial gales, a ttended with the lass of the A memorial to Lord Pa Imeraton, urging the Famin Secretary in use every mea as in his power to put a simple the barbarities of Haynau, and to restore to Haynau, and to restore to Haynau, and to restore to Haynau, along the description of Lola Montes has stabbed her new husband, who has had

The Council of Minister, which was held, on Weltin-day, and at which the Presi lent of the Republic was general, was one of considerable importance. The held of M. Fall-on was discussed, as of the Ministry agreed that he amounted to his resignation.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. The Corn trade throughou: the country is very quili buyers only operating to meet immediate mans. Biddle have been unable to keep up the quotations of last well, and prices generally have still a declining tendence, in dian Corn is still held with fire mess, but the colorate way limited. In the Provision market, business has the steady, and prices firm.—Colon ist.

From our English Files. The quarterly returns of the rev inne, just published, and The quartery returns of the returner process. The process of the parter and the parter in the item of the temperature than balanced by an important increase of the year in that of Excise. The Pro perty-tax again explains year in that of Excuse. The Pro perty-tax against salight increase, both on the quarter; and on the year, the crease on the quarter being more i ban proportionals in the on the year. The Stamps and Post-office belong in the same satisfactory category, all ten ling to show the again of our commercial roller. On the whole, the

of our commercial policy. On the whole, the Entire seems to be in a slow but gradual process of recessive the extreme depression into which the oncervesse of the visitations under which we have been suffering with this mal-subministration had plunged the finances of the collections. We are informed on grood authority that many Welliams ministers, dissatisfied with their system, and until least so with the recent proceeding p, are medianing a suignation of their charges and a course of early property to offering themselves for or disation is our Charles and Sate Courts. 

Thirch and State Gazene.

A letter addressed to the editor: of the Pannish Time, tee that it is currently reported that one of the panish tee that it is currently reported the market meeting given A letter addressed to the editor: of the Phon who took the most active part at the public most as at the inquiry before the Bisho p of Easter, again. Sisters of Mercy, has actually let his premies to Sellon and the Sisters to form an establishment of El Sellon and the Sisters to form an establishment of Emm.
Some of the works of Thorw shiften have been sell of
anction, at Copenhagen. The 5 panish minister togeth
Gasymede for 2,000 dollars. The Gasymede, waire
eagle, was purchased for the Cop enhagen Museum.

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EARLY CLOSING AND EVENING CLASSES FOR JOHN MEN.—On Monday last, in most of the London Dissipation what is termed the better class of drapers' ching disc menced closing at eight o'clock, instead of size and in o'clock, which were the usual is men prior to the demands of the Early Closing Association. Many of the Workell and a few of the City shops are now being closed at every o'clock. The movement is extending least at every closed at every clock. The movement is extending least at every closed at every clock. The movement is extending least at the closing at an earlier hour than was family castomary. In addition to the two Societies (Chandelle England Young Men's Swiety, and the Toung Section of the Christian Association), that have sprung up dead the establishment of the Early Closing Association, considerately for the several districts of the metallic October 8. EARLY CLOSING AND EVENT NG CLASSES POR TO

CHOLERA RETURNS.-The following is the P deaths from cholers and disrrb as reported to the Castral Board of Health Sept. 29th , to Oct. 5th, 1669, instead

Cholera Diarrism Total ..... 2,723 ... 666

Public Librarius for the Working Classics On Thursday, the perochiel authorities of & Jensey Westminster, opened a public library of 1,800 colomic in Marshall-street Golden-square, for the exclusive and

THE PERVERT WARD.—The Seath of G. H. Walder, of Northwoodpark, without issue, causes his cause sive estates in the Isle of Wight and on the business Sussex, to decorad to his nephew, Mr. G. W. Washed "Ideal" notoriety, who, it is said, I as latterly been five as tutor in a Roman Catholic family, on a makey of the a year, and is now possessed of property worth hasts per annum per annum

ARTS AND MURDER.—We are in truth a very density people. No sconer is an atrocious marder proposition than the wretch becomes an object of the greatest substituterest. His birth, education, early habits, are all a first ter of daily import. It is a pity that art is not established with the same misuteness as bomici-le. Carve a major ficest statue, and our most enlightered press will desse the couldness of the major of the commands; cut a daily.

the smallest of paragraphs to the triamph; cut a dark and lo! there are half a dozen columns! THE REMONDER MURDER.—The Chemic Cleans, when we understand that the property of Parish lays.—" We understand that the property of Parish lays.—" Whose marder the Man sings stand chemics. SHE DEMONSORY MURDER.—The tasses.—"We understand that the property of Panish O'Connor for whose murder the Man sings stand chapter is about to be divided amongst his relatives, realizing in this county; one of whom is the present parish Prival Templemore; the others are persons in rather hands circumstances. It is supposed that it will among to some eight thousand mounds."

or eight thousand pounds." THE EX-KING OF THE FRENCH -- On Sates Count de Neuilly, the ex-King of the French, compliant fin 76th year, having been born the 6th of October, 177 The ex-Monarch is in the cojoyment of roboth and received the congratulations of his friends with en

dent natisfaction. - October 8. The collection of the Poor Rates in Ireland is serious affected by the practice of carrying off the crops.

It is said that Captain Adolphus Slade, Royal Navy, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Constanting-ple, and place himself in communication with the British Ambassador, relative to the question pending between the

HER MAJESTT'S PARTIALITY TO SCOTLAND. - On the authority of those who happened he he person, we may A person named Jacob Nell, residing in record, as a token of Her Majesty's partiality for the land the Township of York, murdered his write on Saturday last of the mountain and the flood, that the Queen exclaimed in a warron on their return from Toronto. Nell has been to one of the gentlemen at Capar Angus, "I regret to commuted to got on the Consum warrant, leave dear Scotland!"—Edinb. Economy Prot.

STREETSVILLE GRAMMAR SCH

The Imperial Parliament has been prorogued to Tues-

Two public meetings to protest against Sanday labour at the Post-office were held on Monday, one at Willis' Rooms, presided over by the Lord Bishop of London, the standard the Freemasons' Tavern. Lord Ashley in the chair. Similar meetings have been held in various parts of the metropolis. A deputation, headed by the Bishop of Lundon, waited on Lord John Russell on Thursday, in reference to the subject. His Lordship returned Pilate's answer.—

Lord Bull Condon 15.

The abstract of the Revenue for the quarter ending October 10, 1849, has been published; it shows an in-crease of £251.384 on the quarter, and £335,571 on the year.

Lord Palmerston has addressed an energetic remon-

strance to the Russian Cabinet on the extradition question. Copies of the document have been sommunicated to the principal European courts.—Ibid.

Mr. George Edward Annia, keeper of Her Majesty's Privy Purse, died anddenly, at Needwood, in Staffordahire 15th October.

Conciliation-half has been re-opened as a prany show. The exhibition consisted of specimens of the well-known fastian, and the exaction of a penny admission money, as an "instalment of repeal rent, showed there was an eve to

THE GRACELESS COINAGE.-A report is pretty gen fally current that the new firin pieces are about to be withdrawn from circulation. We trust the report is true, and that the Papintical Master of the Mint will be foiled in the insidious attempt which - under the inspiration of his Jesuit confessor, we presume -he made, to filch from his Royal Mistress Her two fairest titles, that which constitutes Her "Defender of the Faith," and that which secures to Her the allegiance of Her subjects on the highest and fraces of all grounds, that of Her reigning "By the Grace of God."

THE BISHOP OF HONG KONG.-The Bishop of Victoria is expected to sail for his diocess in China in the ship Sir George Pollock, about the end of the present month, -( Oc-

THE LATE BIRMOP OF NORWICH .- The authorities of Norwich have commenced a subscription for a monument to the memory of Bishop Stanley.

POSTMUMOUS PATRONAGE.-It is reported that a letter was found among the papers of the late Bishop of Norwich, written apparently just before his death, to Lord John Russell, requesting his Lordship to give a living to the Rev. T. Clowes. The letter having been forwarded Mr. Cloves was on Thursday presented to a Crown living by the Lord Chancellor.

THE DEARENT OF CARLINGE.-The Deapery of Car lisle, vacant by the promotion of Dr. Hinds to the Sec of Norwich, has, it is said, been offered to the Rev. A. P. Stanely, son of the late Bishop of Norwich, and declined by him.

POVERTY OF THE IRISH. CLERGY .- The Clove Journ states that the Rev F. Studdert has resigned the living of Corofin, on account of its poverty; the income amounting to no more than 160L, three-fourths of which has been absorbed in poor-rates, and the remaining 40t was insufficient to defray other public expenses connected with the appointment, leaving to the incumbent a balance of less than nothing. Another Clergyman was offered the preferment, but declined it.

ATTACK UPON THE PROPERTY OF THE ISSUE CHURCH. The Kilkensy Journal has an article headed, "Movement for Church Reform," in which the following passage or Church Resons, in which the solvering passage occurs:—"At the conference of the Roman Cutbolic Clergy of this diocese, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh brought the question under the notice of his brethren, and recommended thous. under the notice of me preturen, and recommended them, each in his own parish, to have petitions prepared for signature, praying for a portion of the Protestant Cherch revenues, where they are supersbundent, for the use and benefit of the Catholics, where their resources are limited.

### Colonial.

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE. FIFTH DAY .-- WEDNESDAY.

The Committee appointed to consider what alterations is the Constitution were necessary in consequence of the re-moval of the Scat of Government, reported in favour of in-erceaing the Executive Committee to twenty, and to give authority to the Convention to supply vecancies. They sta-ted that accord of the officers resident in Montreal had resigned; and added their opinion, which they believed to be that of the Convention, that the Hon. George Moffatt should be requested to remain as President of the League.

The report was received; and a resolution to supply va-cancies was adopted, and a committee appointed to prepare a list of names for such vacancies. Another resolution, requiring Delegates to produce certificates of their election, was also adopted. A resolution, fixing the number of Delegates to be sent

For each Branch of 100 members, one Delegate.

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Mr. Mark moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. A. J. MacDouell, and carried nem. disc. "That the continued presence of Lord Elgin as Govenn-General of Canada, is injurious to the interests of the people of this Province, and calculated to undermine the legalty of Her Majesty's subjects."

The Committee on Appointments reported the following gentlemen to fill the several vacancies, viz:

J. W . Gamble, Esquire, as a Vice-Provident, in place of

J. W. Gamble, Esquire, as A Vice-President, in place of the Hon. W. Allen.
George Benjamin, Esq., as Vice-President, in place of the Hon. W. Morris,
Hugh Scobie, Esq., Toronto; George Rykert, Esq., St. Catharines; S. Mackechnie, Esq., Cobourg; Captain Boyd, Youge-street; Benjamin Switzer, Esq., Streetsville: to fill vacancies in the Executive Committee. The additional names recommended to make up the increased number of tuventy, were as tellows:—Dr. Hamilton, Dundas; Thomas Brunskill, Esq., George P. Ridout, Esq., Lewis Moffatt, Esq., and J. G. Bowes, Esq., Toronto; A. C. Hamilton, St. Catharines; John O. Hatt, Esq., Hamilton: F. Neale, Esq., York Township; Jas. Browne, and P. M. Vaaksughnet, Esquires, Toronto.

Esquires, Toronto.

Corresponding Secretary—S. Thompson, Esq., Recording Secretary—R. Cooper, Esq., Treasurer—John Duggan, Esq., All which appointments were confirmed.

It was then moved by Mr. Rerres, excouled by Mr. Nesle, and carried:—That the thanks of this Convention be given to Messrs. W. G. Mack, as Corresponding Secretary; J. H. Issacson, as Recording Secretary, and H. E. Montgomerie, as Treasurer, for their past corvious, in their respective capacities.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, the Honble. George Moffatt, for his urbanity and dignified department in the Chair, was carried by acclausation. Mr. Moffatt returned thanks, declaring that the task of preserving order had been an easy and agreeable one, by the evident desire of the gentlemen of the Convention to conduct all their proceedings with propriety and decorum.

with propriety and decorate.

A resolution of theaks to the Mayor and Corporation for the use of the City Hall, was put and carried.

Mr. Langton, then moved, ascended by Mr. Gamble:—

"Whereas, a difference has arisen in this Convention upon whereas, a discrence measures in this Convention upon the quantion of elective instinations, and, whereas the ma-jority of the members present have declared that the Legis-lative Council should continue to be appointed by the Crown, subject to limitation as to number, and not be elected by the people as contended for by the minority, and this Conventiba having disposed of the other business brought before it. Be it therefore resolved, that this Convention be now adjourned to a day to be hereafter named by the Central Committee, with a view to the several branches of the British American League pronouncing their opinion, and instructing their de-legates upon the question of the concession of elective insti-tutions to Canada, as an appending to the British Crown, and that the several branches do make a return to the Secre-tary of the Central Society, Toronto, of the delegates whom

they may appoint, on or before the 1st day of January next.

The motion was carried unanimously, and the Convention

EXECUTION. - Yesterday, Joseph Smith, EXECUTION. — Yesterday, Joseph Smith, who was convicted at the late Ansiss of the marder of his fellow soldier, suffered the extreme sentence of the law at the usual place of execution. We understand that the unfortunate man conducted himself during his incarceration with the atmost propriety, paying marked attention to the instructions of his spiritual advisors—and fully admitting the justice of his down. A few minutes after ten o'clock. Smith appeared upon the platform attended by the Rev. H. J. (Grasert, and the necessary preparations having been made, the drop fell, and the unhappy man some cented to exist. Our reporter informs us that the crowd was very great, and that one fourth at least were females! Alias! that the gentle are (so called) should thus degrade. Also! that the gentle sex (so called) should thus degrade themselves beneath the standard of humanity, by glusting upon the dying agonies of a bound and trembling fellow

We learn with much pleasure that Alderman Join Bell, has given the whole of his portion of the Hundred and Fifty-right eljects were entered by the Sench time, for the current west, in asl of the funds of an eretary and shown. Where so much was excellent, it is maturate, in time City, deviced to the relief of the destitute, difficult to particularise without the appearance of partial-

The new Court of Common Law for Upper Canada, established under the Bill of last Semana, will be put in operation by proclamation transcalistely after the close of Term-some two works beach-like.

A person named Jacob Nell, residing in

Home District.

STREETSVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL-This elegant and commodious edifice is nearly completed, as far as its external architecture is concerned, and beyond question will prove one of the Aum of the country side We learn that a least of candidates have come forward for the vacant birch, all thirsting for the h-nour of Sogging our tyres up the "Hill Difficulty" of knowledge. In a few days we hope to be able to proclaim the name of the fortunate one, whose will be the

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pedagogue will be able to keep his "young aleas" from abouting and sky-kerking on Sandava, profinitive which greatly disfigure the moral sapect of our land, and for which at present there appears to be no remedy. On that day too ment of Our lenest J. Pa.

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Which will bring in the long run the hungman.

[Mr. Davis has been appointed to this School. En. Cu.] Simcon District. We understand that it is in contemplation

to hold a public meeting in Barrie, about the time of the Quarter Sessions, on the subject of the Railway. Several gentlemen from Toronto are expected to be present. A contienen, recently returned from England, and who has had an opportunity of witnessing the effects of railways upon the agricultural interests, is also expected to attend .- Berri Ningara District.

A Protest to the Annexation Manifesto has been got up in Ningara signed by 230.

GRIMORY BRANCE OF THE BETTING AMERICAN LEAGUE. The following declaration was ananimously adopted at The sollowing occarration was ananimously adopted at the last meeting of the Branch, and is deserving of the widest publicity:

Whenes, one of the objects of the formation of the British American League? was to preserve invividue the

privileges Canadians enjoy as Subjects of Her who wields Montreal which contains treasonable and seditious assertions of the expediency of Canadians repudiating their allegiance as British subjects; and seeking admission into the Republic of the United States of America; and whereas

Therefore be it now Resolved, - That instructions be given to the Representatives of this Branch of the British American League to express their abhorvence of the principles enunciated in the document put forth in Montreal, already adverted to, and to assure the Members of the General Convention, that the Members of this Branch are fully determined, by the help of Gud, by whom "Nations and Empires ruse and fall, flourish and decay," to tread in and Empires race and fall, flourish and decay," to tread in the paths of their forefathers, and to stand by the ra.a. which has braved the battle and the breezs, so long as it shell please Him to permit them to exist.—That they utterly repudiate as offensive to God and man the spacious fallacy that a man is justified from capricious, or any other mo-tives, in abjuring his country, and alienating the strength of his right arm from the defence of his native land, or any part of the Giorious and Mighty Empire of which it is their privilege to form a part. s their privilege to form a part. J. B. Parrit, V. P.

The sentence of death, passed at the last Assisse, in Ningara, on a man named Thomas Dalton for Rape, has been changed to confinement for life in the Provincial Penisontiary.

Sixty-two vessels passed through the Welland Canal the week ending 6th Nov. A dividend of £2 10s. on the paid up stock of the Ningara Suspension Bridge has been declared for quarter ending the 16th October.

LAKE ERIE NEW LIGHT HOUSE .- On and after the sixth day of November inst., a Revolving Light will be exhibited, from smoot to sunrise, on Mohawk Island. According to Bayfield's Chart, this Island bears nearly West from Point Abino—N. E. ¶ N. from Long Point; and S. E. by E. from the mouth of the Grand River, from which it is distant about three miles. The Light will stand about se-venty feet above the level of the Lake, and will revolve smaahly, nessenting a full and powerful light to the Lake

his comrades were at a little distance, it west off—the origger no doubt having caught in the brush—ledging the contents in the breast of the deceased. He immediately exclaimed," I am shot, Oh Lord have mercy on me," and

Gore Destruct Council.—This body met, for the last time, on Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of flaishing up the business, and preparing the way for the new Act. A long debate on Annuming the way for the new Act. A long debate on Annuming the way for the new Act. A number of gentlemen were inclined to treat the Risetreal Manifesto with contempt, but the majority were of opinion that as the parties preleuded to speak for the Province, instead of their own locality, that their nonduct deserved to be expased and condemned. The following Address was finally adopted by acclamation. "We, the Warden and Councillors of the Manierpal Council of the District of Gore, in Council Assembled, having seen a document issued from or by a portion of the inhabitants of the City of Montreal, advocating the separation of Her Majority's North American Provinces from their connection with the Perent Rate, would embrace the prevent opportunity of repudiating in the strongest measure the dectrines and waves propused thereby. We feel at our daty, representing as we do the inhabitants of the leyal District, to express our determination to oppose, by all meass in our power, any movement of one has a Traitorous tendency. Her Majoriy's Gorersment having concerted to us the entire management of our loan affairs, and all the blessing of British Constitutional Government, we desire no more, are can we imagine that Annuments to treadjoining Republic will have any tendency to remove any or all of the evils, of what hind soever, real or imaginary, under which these Provinces at present labour."—Specialer.

Metallogical Provinces and Market and Provinces at present labour."—Specialer. GORR DISTRICT COUNCIL .- This body met.

Wellington Dietrict. ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND ROBBERY.-On Monday night last, one of the most determined and reck-less attempts at murder that ever occurred in the Western Country, took place in the neighbourhood of New Hope, in the township of Waterloo. The particulars are as follows: The news of this deeadtal affair untortunately did not reach the Magistrates till Thursday morning, when warrants were immediately issued for the apprehension of McCormick and Flynn, one of when had in the meantime confessed to a Flynn, one of whom had in the mountains confessed to a neighbour that he assisted in the attempted murder and robbery, excusing himself for his brutality by saying "They had done for a d---d Orangeman." We tagret to say both the meh are yet at large, although a number of constables, are in pursuit of them, one of whom was within twenty yards of Flynn yesterday, but the fellow fied auto a swamp and escaped. The other, McCormick, is supposed to be making for the States, and constables went after him last night in that direction.—Gall Reporter.

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Talbet Dietrict. The Annual Agricultural Fair for the Dis-The Annual Agricultural Fair for the District was held on the 11th instant. The quality and number of Horses exhibited was vastly supernor to last year, and fully equal to what might be expected from the mure populous Districts. In domestic manufactures very perceptible improvement was discovered; and what is more esperially gratifying, it was observed that Female Industry has displayed itself in new channels.—As an instance of this, a Straw Bount (probably the first home-made one in the District) was exhibited. The display of mots, although not large, has given occular demonstration, that the sed of this District is capable of producing as time Tornips. Carrots, Mangel Wutzel, Potatoes, Onions, and Ceiery, as say part of the Province, and perhaps of the Continent of America. of the Province, and perhaps of the Continent of America.

TOWNSEND AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- Three

ity. The Horses proved worthy of the Encomium recently passed, by an illustrious visitor, as characterising the norful animals of that species, that he saw when pussing through our District. The Cattle of all classes, were not only asserting the reconsted principally of animals of improved breeding. The sheep were remarkably good those; of Mesara Jan. Best, O. Blake and Gesting nersy measuring these areas of Me Blake. passing through our Diputation passing through our Diputation with a mercinal and improved breeding. The sheep were remarkably good those: of Messrs. Jas. Besl. (). Blake and a Gening, were unusually fore; a ram of Mr Blake's, a weighed alive the moving of the Shoo, was said to be upwards of 2000s. Nor was the display of Hogs at all behind the samples of perfection exhibited in other sailings and a Pig shown by Mr. J. R.Carpenter, exceeded in size and condition, the most extraordinary accounts of mammoth Poekers. The whost and roots where very superior.

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and indignation, the course pursued by those of our fellow-subjects in Montreal, who, forgetful of their allegiance to the best of Sovereagus, have deliberately, yet rashly, affixed their names to a document recommending the separation of these Colonies from the British Empire, and their annexation to the neighbouring Republic.

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BYTOWN RIOTS.—The Grand Jury at the
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The The Court of issier at a dereliction of their duty were they to omit expressing their opinion at the extreme impropriety of calling public meetings at the locality where these unfortunate events took place, owing to the facility with which offensive weapons can be procured and used; and the Grand Inquest farther present, that the requisition calling the meeting at which these riots and disturbaness took place, was partly or in a great measure filled up with names that were stached to another heading previously addressed to the Mayor or Sheriff, without the consent of the narties." The several marties without the consent of the parties." The several parties without the consent of the parties." The several parties charged with the murder of the unfortunate Bothwich have been committed to gool, with the exception of Brule and Wallingford. The Judge expressed his regret that they would be compalled to remain in gool until the sext Assiss, as he was of opinion that the Judges could not grant any application for admission to bail, unless very strong affidavits could be adduced establishing their probable innocence.— Belown Gazette.

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Let us then realize the melancholy picture of English religion, as exhibited to the Christian and Maho-In Constantinople itself, the head-quarters and focus of European intrigue, where the old strife between Rome and the Basters Cherch is still fought with consequences of that much-disputed step. untiring vigour on the part of the former, backed up, at least till very recently, by French and Austrian political influence, our own Church is at the very weakest, even if she can be east to have a name to live. While the Russian embassy proclaims, by the allotment of one-half of the front of its magnificent palace to a church, the arrowd and constant protection which that power gives to the orthodox Greek faith throughout the Ottoman empire—the inquirer, as he surveys
the scarcely less nuble pile of the British embassy, which has been recently exected, will in vain inquire cover the blackened walls of a chapel, destroyed by the same fire which burned the already restored ralace to its apostolical constitution in this, the metropolis ous doctrine, are found to inhabit the same province of things then that typided by the blackened and de- as well as the civil powers, have accepted this condisuch as to render any personal allusions quite inappli- communion as schiematical, I am not aware that i

years :- the erorn and astanishment alike of Museulshows in behalf of the temple of its God, with the it would rather seem that his legitimate position would ere carried on. In Calca, again, the head-quarters of functions limited as are those of our Bishop at Jeru-European diplomacy in Egypt, while Russia has built | salem. to the ministrations and demestic arrange-

and that the Holy City itself, the English Church and delighted to be an represented. metion are more suitably and honourably represented There remains only the question of the German alin the eyes both of the Christian and Mahametan liance in the matter of the Jerusalem Bishopcic. Here must be experienced to be realized, so be turns from expediency or the legality of the particular convention the grands of his fellow Christians or other commu- entered into with the King of Prussis, I would connima, all devoutly erlehenting the resurrection of their tent myself with reporting from observation, that in Lord, "each man in his own tongue:" or it may be, point of fact,—and surely it may be allowed to view as he has emerged out of an ignorant and benighted it as a very providential fact—that convention appears Mahametan population, who still delight audibly to to have ended in no practical result. bears to that Messiah whom they still despise.

England are beld, it is difficult to exaggerate the value | benefit of such Germans as may attend. of the adequate testimony which is borne, at least in

ber Church. First, we have the church itself, rising upon very Mount of Olives.

eatisfectory, and its extreme cleantiness and putity are much indirect good to other communions. a striking contrast to must of the Christian churches | That the other Christian bodies at Jerusalem should

to be met with in the East.

this Parte: that therefore, in this case, we presented European pourra, the somewhat unwonted eight of a these grounds there can be no doubt. vigorous exercise of England's moral and pulitical in-

was defrayed by one munificent lady.

tion pilgrims, chiefly women, visited the English the real benefit of the Eastern Christians, they cannot Church, and the evident pleasure with which they re- be too soon or too strongly opposed. garded its arrangements. One party I saw taking off . The objections made to the orthodoxy of these bodies their shore as they entered-reverentially kinging the would obviously be on other grounds.

which must be derived of the English character and fewer still.

Church, now so happily secured to the service of our the members of other communisms at Jerusalem. It communion in the Holy City. Without unduly en- may surely be a matter of just satisfaction and thankhancing the prerogatives of foreign travel, I think that fulness that they are now so largely and readily pre-

()n the whole, then, I cannot but think that the Jorusalem in particular, which cannot appear with all anity and of the English Church, as well as of the reits doe force to those who have only the opportunity ligious character attached to our national diplomatic above alluded to. establishment (for all is under the protection of the Beitish ambassador, and is a part of the consular ealish Hishoprie at Jerusslem, and should be borne in

to affect the view taken of the case.

With whatever feelings of regret we may view the and with reference to which it is simply impossible to , the cause of truth and charity. itself; but be will learn with pain, that while efforts legislate in our day. It might further be urged, that are one being made for a great to rebuild the chapel, this time of unbroken communion was at a period no provision was made for the ruined house of God in when the civil government of the world was one and the enermons artimates made to repair the damages undivided, and it might almost be said, its language after the fire which consumed both buildings. And also; so that the practice of the Church in the times if he inquires further into the spiritual provision which of the Empire can hardly be quoted, as proving that exists for the British residents, or for the pains which her practice in this respect would have been the same our Church has taken to approve Itself as careful for in days such as ours, when nations otterly differing in the souls for which it must give account, and faithful speech and in civil allegiance, to say nothing of religialike of Eastern Christianity and of the Mahometan or city. But I would content myself with alleging apostasy, he will unhappily meet with no better state the simple fact, that the great Christian communities, serted walls of the material temple. I speak simply ition of things at Jerusalem. While, of course, the of the appearance which our Church makes as a Greek Church must view the attempts of the Latin Church ; ladeed, the circumstances of the case are Patriarch to bring over its own members to the Homan declines to acknowledge the right of the Armenian Let up turn again to Alexandria, the commercial Patriarch, or of the Coptie, to rule the members of

sepital of Egypt, a country where English political in- their own national communion within the limits of fluence and English commerce are so widely extended. the city. And therefore I cannot see why, provided liere, again, a half erected English church, planned care be taken to limit the office of the English upon a scale which reflects the atmost credit upon the Bishop to the charge of English subjects, or the spirit and liberality of the small body of English reidenta, who at least have not been wanting in their Turks, and brathen, there is any intrusion upon the part towards this good work, has stood still for two authority or tights of the Patriarch of Jerusalem. Over these parties the Patriarch never has had jurisman and Christian, so they compare the lack of zeel diction, nor could be ever exercise it, and therefore I and care which England, as a nation and a Church, cannot see what is taken from him. On the contrary wenderful energy with which all her commercial un- be fortified in the eyes both of the Turks and of schiadertakings, especially her great steam traffic with India, matica, by the establishment of an English Bishon with

oble Greek church, we are entirely And if this he once allowed, I cannot see that the essalinees of the flock is in itself on argument why the ments of the two Church Missioneries, for any proof English Church, being in point of fact a separate comthat we have a faith, or practice the worship of the munion of the Chutch Catholic, should not be reprecented at the Holy City and at the tomb of her Lord The existence of this painful state of things in other by a llishop. So far from making her out as occupying parts of the Turkish suspire must be borne in mind, a singular position for sinister objects, such a step to account fire the existance of this painful state of the same level as the other annan finds that at least in one city of the East, cient communions who have from time immensorial

e indeed of the English pilgrim again, without being concerned to defend either the

curse the Nazarous in the land of "the Prophet of I am not aware that there has been, or is likely to: Nagareth; "and finde that he sao is provided with a be, any ordination of Germane under the circumstances spiritual home, and can "keep the feast" in fellowship contemplated by that convention. As a matter of fact, with the Christian, and in witness both to Jow and the English Mishopric at Jerusalem presents a strictly Municinan, of faith and allegiance which his country Angelican phase. The only points in which there is any trace of a German origin are these two: 1st. A When we consider the immense importance of the special prayer for the King of l'eussia, as a benefactor external profession of religion in the East, and the to the Church; 2nd. An atternoon German service on high respect in which the name and political powers of Bundays, (of course, according to our Liturgy,) for the

Thus far have been stated the impressions of an Jerusalem, to the reality of hingland's profession of observer of the actual state of things at Jerusalem at the Falth, and to the marked and defluite character of Easter in the present year, with reference to the English Bishoptic there. His own conclusion was, that conducted as things in the main have been conducted 21st Edinburgh. high ground, just within the Jaffa or western gate- since the formation of the Bishopric, and on the foot- | 22nd | Possah. high ground, just within the Jaffa or western gate— since the formation of the Bishopric, and on the finetbuilt in a cress form, and a most prominent object of ing on which he found it then subsisting, it had proved
23rd (1st batt.) Winchester. 97th Halifax, N. S. Isle of view on every side, coperially to the gazer from the to have exercised a most important and beneficial influence upon our Church, and elevated her position in The internal arrangements of the church are very the East, and that it are med to be in the way to do 24th Goojerat, Bengal; 94th Labore, Bengal; Chat

view with some jealousy and suspicion that practical 26th Cort. To obtain the firman requisite for the building of protest, positive and negative, against those errors and 27th Glasgow. this church, it is to be remembered that all the politi- corruptions, common more or less to them all, which sal influence of England was brought to bear upon the formularies and wership of the Church of England persent, cannot be any matter of surprise or complaint. to the Turkish government, as well as to the rival And that much jealousy and suspicion does exist on

But having come to this conclusion, I am bound in fluence, in a religious direction and for religious candour to add, that it is only so long as the Bishopric subolete on the footing here described that such favour-Nor should we emit the sensible proof given, on able results can be expected to follow. If once the the part at least of some members of the Church of solemn charge of our Metropolitan, "against intermed-England, of their real for the house of God. The dling in any way with the jurisdiction of the prelates 37th Ceylon, Chatham. Cape of Good Hope greater nortion of the expense of this church. I believe for other confessation, disnition bearing rule in the 38th Halifax, N. S. Castle- Royal Newfoundland Vetegreater portion of the expense of this church, I believe or other ecclesiastical dignities bearing rule in the reckoned at not less, from first to last, than £20,000, Churches of the East," be set at nought, and a system 39th Preston. of proseletism be commenced, not only will the good; In connexion with this Church, we have the stated ! name of our Church and country for honcety and good ! services very fully kept up. There are three ser- faith be irreparably injured, but I am consinced insurvices every Sunday, and daily morning prayers in He-mountable obstacles will be placed in the way been, kept up with as much rubeical exactness us is to for the opicitual improvement of the eastern combe found in most of the churches of England, On munions. And that there is great occasion for urg-Easter-day the congregation amounted to 120, of ing this view would seem to be two certain, if there be whom 60 communicated -at other seasons the average any truth in the statements that have oppeared of a le of course much smaller. Thirty or forty are Jew- scheme which is being proposed in London for raising a fund to send and maintain Scripture readers among We have, moreover, visible proof given of the con- the Arab Christians in Syria (!) or the still more stitution of our Church, in the constant presence of a serious sumours which are about, respecting the Bishop and two or three Presbyters. And that the exercise of British political influence at Constantinople, effects of this exhibition of the nature of our Church, to obtain a firman permitting native Christians to quit (happily undisturbed by the display of English or their own communions and place themselves under Christianity in any other form,) are of a British protection as Protestants. I know not how proctical character, there can be little doubt. I far such plans have been actually matured, but if there was myself witness to the artless and counding be any truth in such statements, I am sure, that for reverence with which a number of native Chris- the honour of our Church and nation, as well as for

alter cloth, and crossing themselves, after their custom | | The orthodex tires t burch the Armenian Chareb,

in their own churches, as they went out. Others the Coptic Church, the Abjasinian Church, the Jacobites, again, on seeing the Bishop coming up, becought his sheering at once as a Bishop, and received it.

To this must be added, the pleasing impressions than 600 in Jermalem, the Latin Thurch, all have triarchs or Bishops. The Greeks do not number more than 600 in Jermalem, the Latins 300, the other bodies?

religion, from the small hospital which is connected i . I do not profess any special admiration for the prewith the church. Though chiefly designed for the sent system of the Greek Church as administered in Jews, its benefits are, as far as may be, extended to all : Jerusalem. I should fear that the ruling Greek Bishops classes and religions alike, and are readily sought for, are andly disposed to lord it over the native Arab It would be most ungrateful in any English Church- clergy and people, of whose language they are for the men to furbear to make thankful mention of the prace most part ignorant, and to thwart their utgest desire was happily completed and consecrated in the early tical exercise of hospitality and kindness towards their for greater spiritual knowledge and superior education part of the present year. The establishment of this brethten and countrymen by the Bishop and other And no one would more rejoice than myself were they Church is an intimately consected with the English members of the Mission, which touch to increase that to follow the example of their episcopal brethren is Bishoprie and its dependant Musion at Jerusalem, Amer feeling with which an Englishman may now rest Greece-Proper, and sanction the honest endeasoure of the English Church to raise the tone both of priestly and lay education, without any attempt at proceletion. be fairly considered without a distinct reference to the been rendered by the several ecclesiastical bodies to But it is just because all such prospects of gradual improvement would be indefinitely postponed, and nothing but confusion, infidelity, and every seil work would in the long-run fullum from any attempts to remore the Greek Christians from the communica to which they belong, and that discipline and authority Christianity in the Turkish empire at large and at practical view given at Jerusalem of English Christ which seem so essential to the support of faith among them, that I would deprecate such projects so those

If clergymen and others in London have means to spare from the evangelization of the multitudes of tablishment), are most important and beneficial results, heathen who surround their own homes, to conduct metan world in the countries adjacent to the Levant, which have flowed from the establishment of the Eng- missionary enterprises in Syria and the Levant, let them undertake the noble work of evangelizing the mind by all who would form a right estimate of the heathen Druses under the superintendence of the Bishop at Jerusalem. ()r, sgain, let them turn their It may, however, be urged, that the formation of regards to that most crying case, the neglected spirithe Bishopric being wrong in point of principle, as an tual condition of multitudes of our British sailors in intrusion upon the province of the Greek Church and , the ports of the Levent. But let them pause ere, by the canonical rights of the Patriarch of Jerusalem, sanctioning what would be tantamount to a direct no apparent good results should be quoted in its favor. breach of faith, they do evil that good may come, and But here, again, it would seem that a consideration of throw back that real improvement of the Eastern the actual state of things at Jerusalem and the present : Churches, which those Clergy of our Church who have condition of Eastern Christendom, ought very much been longer resident in those countries are all agreed can only be brought about through the instrumentality of those Churches themselves.

expiration of that period in the history of the Church : These remarks on the present condition and present Catholic when each See, with all its Christian in- nects of the English Bishopric at Jerusalem are offered fur any tolons of our passessing, or earing for, a na- Catholic when each Ser, with all its Christian in- peets of the English Bishopric at Jerusalemars offered tional faith. He will, indeed, on closer scrutiny, dis- habitants, was presided over but by one Bishop, we to the attention of the readers of the Colonial Church cannot deny that it is a state of things long past by, Chronicle, in the entuest hope that they may subserve

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