# The Church

### VOLUME IX.-No. 32.]

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# COBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1846.

### Poetry.

THE FUNERAL AT SEA. (By the late Robert Southey, Esq.) The summer sun is riding high Amid a bright and cloudless sky; Beneath whose deep o'er-arching blue The circle of the Atlantic sea, Reflecting back a deeper hue, Is heaving peacefully. The winds are still, the ship with idle motion Rocks gently on the gentle ocean; Loose hang her sails, awaiting when the breeze Again shall wake to walt her on her way, Glancing beside, the dolphins, as they play, Their gorgeous tints suffused with gold display; And gay bonitos in their beauty glide: With arrowy speed, in close pursuit, They through the azure waters shoot; A feebler shoal before them in affright; Spring from the wave, and in short flight, On wet and plumeless wing essay

The aerial element: The greedy followers, on the chase intent, ward still with keen and upturn'd sight, And, to their proper danger blind the while, Heed not the sharks, which have for many a day Hover'd behind the ship, presentient of their prey.

So fair a season might persuade Yon crowd to try the fisher's trade ; Yet from the stern no line is hung, Nor bait by eager sea-boy flung; Nor doth the watchful sailor stand Alert to strike, harpoon in hand. Upon the deck assembled, old and young, Barcheaded all in reverence, see them there; Behold where, hoisted half-mast high, The English flag hangs mournfully ; And hark! what solemn sounds are these Heard in the silence of the seas?

"Man that is born of woman, short his time. And full of woe! he springeth like a flower, Or like the grass, that, green at morning time, Is cut and withereth ere the evening hour; Never doth he continue ir one stay, Put like a shedner dath he meas area? But like a shadow doth he pass away. It was that awful strain, which saith How in the midst of life we are in death : 'Yet not forever, O Lord God most High !"

Ne'er from a voice more eloquent did prayer Arise with ferrent piety sincere. To every heart, of all the listening crew, It made its way, and drew Even from the hardy seaman's eyes a tear. "God," he pursued, hath taken to himself The soul of our departed sister dear; We then commit her body to the deep :----He paused, and, at the word, The coffin's plunge was heard.

A female voice of anguish then brake forth Vith sobs convulsive of a heart opprest. It was a daughter's agonising cry : But soon hath she represt The fit of passionate grief, And listening patiently, In that religious effort gained relief. Beside the grey-haired captain doth she stand; One arm is linked in his: the other hand Hid with the handkerchief her face, and prest Her eyes, whence burning tears continuous flow. Down hung her bead upon her breast, And thus the maiden stood in silent woe.

Again was heard the preacher's earnest voice : It bade the rightcous in their fails rejoice, Their sure and certain hope in Christ: for blest In Him are they who from their labours rest. It rose into a high thanksgiving strain And praised the Lord, who from a world of pain

Had now been pleased to set his servant free; Hasten thy kingdom, Lord, that all may rest in thee! In manhood's fairest prime was he who prayed,

Even in the flower and beauty of his youth. These holy words and fervent tones portrayed The feelings of his inmost soul sincere! For scarce two months had filled their short career Since from the grave of her who gave him birth advice either sought or rejected, by the Primate and of sin. (Rom. iii. 20.)

recommended. the Feast of All Saints following.

mentioned.

ing and Evening Service, privately or openly, "except they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or by some other urgent cause."\* The Service was to be said in that part of the church where the people could best hear; and the use of the alb, cope, and tunicle+ was prohibited, the Priest and Deacon being only to wear a surplice, and the Bishop or Archbishop his rochet. In the corresponding Rubric in the first Prayer Book of Edward the Sixth, the direction is, 'In the saying or singing of Mattins and Evensong, baptizing and burying, the Minister in parish churches and chapels annexed to the same shall use a surplice." And then, after some directions respecting the wearing of hoods belonging to degrees, it follows : "And whensoever the Bishop shall celebrate the holy Communion in the church, or execute any other public ministration, he shall have upon him, beside his rochet, a surplice or alb, and a cope or tunicle, and also his pastoral staff, in his hand, or else borne or holden by his chaplain.'

An important alteration was the addition of the in the beginning of the Morning Service, which pre-Prayer is well known to have been always considered as especially the "Prayer of the faithful," the peculiar inheritance of sons. Our Reformers appear to have the privilege of joining in this prayer, that the congregation should join in a penitential acknowledgment of unworthiness, and should be encouraged by the Church's authoritative declaration of God's pardon Exhortation, and Confession seem to have been sugused by Calvin, first at Strasburg, and afterwards at Geneva

and Gospels; and likewise the order for using the "ye shall do, if ye stand by as gazers and lookers on ministers, and of other kindred topics. He can ac- in their feelings towards their dear pastors, who have and and Gospels; and newse the order for using the stand by a guards and to new mission. These song of the Three Children in Lent only. The hun-then that do communicate, and be no partakers of the him who differ from only done what they consider it their Christian duty dredth Psalm was inserted to be read, sometimes, after same yourselves." the Second Lesson in the morning; as were also the ninety-eighth to be used after the First, and the sixtyninety-eighth to be used after the First, and the sixty-seventh after the Second, Lesson in the Evening Ser-vice. The daily service, both for morning and even-ing appears to have concluded with the three Collects; the first for the Day, the second for Peace, the

active co-operation of Martyr and Bucer. But this is the Daily Service with the Sentences, Exhortation, union. True it is, indeed, that men must unite before done, and then arises the question, what men? Are yellow, and lastly of an ashy pale colour. La Place probably an exaggeration. It does not appear, how- and Confession; the feeling, that our solemn public they can carry their proposed co-operation into prac- they to be Churchmen, who, while opposing false doc- supposes that it was burned up, as it has never been ever anxious Calvin may have been to offer his assist- devotions should begin with an expression of penitence tical effect: still that proposed co-operation is the trine, will not oppose, but defend state Churches? or seen since. The conflagration was visible about sixance, that his peculiar opinions were approved, or his and humiliation, and that by the law is the knowledge root of the matter, without which they would not are they to be Dissenters, who will oppose both? If teen months. How dreadful! A whole system on

nation, that the faults discovered by Martyr and Bu- for the Day preceded the Prayer for the King, after Union is not an end, but a mean towards an end.- he deems erroneous? And if a Dissenter be employ- inhabitants, all in flames, consumed : and here we cer, of which they drew up a report at the request of which came the Epistle and Gospel, the Nicene Creed, The highest of all unities among creatures, the unity ed, will the conscientious Churchman give the weight have a presumptive proof of the truth, and a solematic Cranmer, were neither all that were admitted to exist and the Sermon or Homily. If in the Sermon there of the true Church of Christ in its final perfection at of his co-operation to what he deems erroneous? by English divines, nor were themselves corrected, in was no exhortation to the worthy receiving of the Sa- the Lord's second coming, is, as we have seen, not an most instances, in the way that Martyr and Bucer crament, the Curate, in the first Book, was directed to end to be pursued for its own sake, but a mean to- tianity of the other, notwithstanding our differences, elements shall melt with fervent heat, the world also, The Commissioners appear to have completed their which is now used at the time of the celebration of him whose name will occupy every mouth, and whose jot of our distinctive principles, or give up our aggres- - Calendar. revision of the Book of Common Prayer before the the Holy Communion. After which is a Rubric which beauty will fill every heart of his glorified family .--- sive movements, against which we utterly disapprove. end of the year 1551. Early in the next year, a Bill says, "In Cathedral Churches and other places where Co-operation in giving him praise for ever is the basis House of Commons, and returned to the Lords on the left unsaid." Next follows, in the first Book, an Ex- in God's sight co-operators, and have essential union, us differ. 14th of April, 1552. It was ordered, that the new hortation to the Holy Communion bearing considera- though they see it not, neither hear it as yet with men's minds or consciences."

The Prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church" time. The Prayer "for the whole state of Christ's Church in the first Book of Edward, immediately preceded the Prayer of Consecration. Towards the conclusion it contained these words: "and here we do give thee most high praise, and most hearty thanks, for the wonderful grace and virtue declared in all thy saints, from the beginning of the world; and chiefly in the coltrigue and most heared Virgin Mary Matter of the counter of the government and legislature of the counter. Towards the conclusion it most high praise, and most hearty thanks, for the simulaneous appeal to the government and legislature of the counter. There was a most high praise, and most hearty thanks, for the simulaneous appeal to the government and legislature of the counter. There was a common object in view, to prevent, if possible, the na-tional endowment of error, by means of an united and simulaneous appeal to the government and legislature of the counter. There was a common object in view, to prevent, and there was accome to an endowment of error, by means of an united and simulaneous appeal to the government and legislature of the counter. There was a common object in view, to prevent, and there was accome the counter. There was a minister of the established Church, having voluntarily sate fixed was accome of the counter. There was a minister of the stablished church, having voluntarily sate fixed was accome on condition of their being met by an equal amount in the colory.

Sentences, Exhortation, Confession, and Absolution, ‡ Patriarchs, Prophets, Apostles, and Martyrs, whose that union I joined, hoping to accomplish a good end. reflect upon some of my Rev. brethren in a way calviously began with the Lord's Frayer. The Lord's keeping thy commandments, grant us to follow. We ends in view, and their want of co-operation in the to heal. keeping thy commandments, grant us to follow. We common end, was speedily exhibited in their breach of the union. We vants, which are departed hence from us with the sign of faith, and now do rest in the sleep of peace; grant You will perceive by all this, how indispensible in see, that the proposed alliance, even in its present in the sleep of peace; grant to heat. I will conclude, therefore, by saying to you, my friends, that I think I see, and I am extremely sorry to district of the south of India, especially where such abundant bleasing has been vouchsafed to the labours of the la thought it expedient, previously to being admitted to unto them, we beseech thee, thy mercy and everlasting my opinion is co-operation. And I have now further peace." The whole of this was omitted, and in the to show why it is that I think, as I do think, that the and forgiveness "to all them which truly repent, and no reference to their intercession, nor any expressions no one gives up anything. No individual of any deunfeignedly believe his holy Gospel." The Sentences, of reliance upon their merits: and that in the Prayer nomination, joining the alliance, foregoes or comprofor the departed, "who rest in the sleep of peace," mises in the slightest degree any one of his private gested by, and partly taken from, a form of prayer there is nothing that gives the slightest support or opinions or individual convictions. I cannot state countenance to the Romish doctrine of purgatory.

The Responses after the Lord's Prayer were altered the Exhortations, and other parts of the service, which mise of anything by saybody. from the singular number to the plural: ("open thou | it is not necessary here to specify." In the second our lips," instead of "open thou my lips," &c. &c.) Exhortation, when the Curate shall see the people compromises nothing. He still holds his views of our lips," instead of "open thou my nps, &c. &c.) Exportation, when the contract and my nps, &c. &c.) Exportation, when the contract and medicate in previous years, a v and the Hallelujah at the end of them was omitted; negligent to come to the holy Communion, the Com- Episcopal Church government as existing from the having joined the alliance, and pleased with me beas was also the order for singing in a plain tune after missioners, at the review of the Liturgy, warned the apostles' time, of liturgical services for public worship, cause I have not joined it, have come to this congre- annual contributions has been by far the most remarka as was also the order for singing in a plain tune after the manner of distinct reading, "in such places where they do sing," the Lessons, and likewise the Epistles they do sing," the Lessons, and likewise the Epistles

from what has been, than to expect miracles before the and divide again.

glorious and most blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of thy of the country. Towards this end there was co-ope-

Several transpositions and alterations were made in beauty of the alliance, that there is to be no compro-

The conscientious member of the Church of England

No, we may each acknowledge in theory the Chrisread the Exhortation, (the third in our Prayer Book,) wards an end. The end is the glory and praise of but we cannot, either of us, consent to compromise a and the works that are therein, shall be burned up."

We cannot therefore jointly employ any man; befor the Uniformity of Divine Service, with the Book there is daily communion, it shall be sufficient to read of their everlasting union. And now on earth, all cause no man is an abstraction, such as that on which of Common Prayer annexed to it, was brought into the Exhortation above written once in a month; and who have the true object in view, all who are really we are agreed; but every man holds, and if an honest the House of Lords, and was finally passed in the in Parish Churches, upon the week-days it may be aiming at the glory of the Lord as their great end, are man, he will express, something from which some of

I cannot be a party to the employment and enservice should be used throughout the kingdom from ble resemblance to that which now stands first in our their natural senses. In all inferior unions, connec- couragement of a man who I know will declare prela-Prayer Book; but warning those "who had done any ted with temporal things, the same principle holds cy to be a part and parcel of Popery. I cannot ask Some of the principal alterations which were made wrong to any other," that neither the absolution of good. Co-operation is the basis. In scientific, li- a Dissenter to be a party to the employment and enapon this review of the Prayer Book shall now be the Priest, nor the receiving of the Sacrament, would terary, political, or commercial unions, men do not couragement of a man who he knows will declare it to pon this review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothis review of the Prayer Book shall now be promothing and presentation of promothing all Priests and Deacons to say daily the Morn-oning and Evening Service, privately or openly, "except they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching, studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity, or they be letted by preaching studying of divinity of the study of December in each the preaching study of December in each the study of December in each the study of December in each the study of Decembe joining all Priests and Deacons to say daily the Morn- pose so to do as soon as they were able; and also re- progress of science, the cultivation and extension of promise his own conscientious convictions and give quiring "such as shall be satisfied with a general con-fession, not to be offended with them that do use, to their further satisfying, the auricular and secret con-their they are united with one another. But attainment, they are united with one another. But their further satisfying, the auricular and sector con-fession to the Priests; nor those also which think needful or convenient, for the quietness of their own consciences, particularly to open their sins to the Priest, to be offended with them that are satisfied with their humble confession to God, and the general with their humble confession to God, and the general with their humble confession to God, and the general with their humble confession to God, and the general with their sins to follow and keep the rule of charity; and every man to be is wser, more philosophical, and, as I think more The next thing will be to talk about the terms of ral colonies for the support of their own Church institusatisfied with his own conscience, not judging other Christian also, to anticipate what shall be, by analogy union, and the next thing will be to differ in opinion tions. The reports for the last two years will have mad

sacrificed a measure of my personal liberty for the sake of public order; but I will not enter upon these "These facts will serve to shew that we are not sending Son Jesu Christ our Lord and God; and in the holy ration and co-operation was the basis of union. In reasons, because I cannot do so without seeming to examples, O Lord, and stedfastness in thy faith, and Some of the persons who joined, however, had other culated to wound, and my object is not to wound, but be ready, as soon as they are able, to supply their own

cipient stages, is doing mischief. It is creating unpleasant and estranging feelings peace. The whole of this was omitted, and in the short preface before the Prayer, the words, "militant here on earth," were added. It may be remarked, by the way, that in the mention of the saints there is The terms of the agreement are briefly these, that no one gives up anything. No individual of any de-nomination, joining the alliance, foregoes or compro-mises in the slightest degree any one of his private opinions or individual convictions. I cannot state this too strongly; it is boasted of as the strength and beauty of the alliance, that there is to be no compro-mise of anything by saybody. which we have.

If any person dissatisfied with their own pastors for

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were owing to the remonstrances of Calvin, and the alteration by the same feeling which led them to begin Co-operation is, in an important sense, the basis of things. Men must be employed, if anything is to be pearing at first of a dazzling white, then of a reddish unite at all, and if that co-operation be not practically a Churchman be employed, will the conscientious Dis- fire, the great central luminary and its planets, with the other Commissioners: and it is clear, on exami- In both King Edward's Prayer Books, the Collect carried out, their union has no permanent foundation. senter give the weight of his co-operation to what their plains, mountains, forests, villages, cities, and illustration of a singular passage in a very old book-"The heavens will pass away with a great noise, the

### Ecclesiastical Intelligence. ENGLAND.

### SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

The following circular has been addressed by the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to the Treasurers and Secretaries of the District and Parochial Associations, Dated Dec. 5, 1845:--

"DEAR SIR,-As by a rule of the Society 'the accounts

you acquainted with what has been done in the North I have thus stated, briefly and very inadequately, I have thus stated, briefly and very inadequately, ties. Associations of a like kind, intended to meet tha

our contributions to an ungrateful people, and will en-courage us to proceed, by proving that the colonies will

the missionaries whom it is the Society's privilege to maintain, not only have liberal contributions been offered

creased more than five-fold within a few years; and the Secretary of the Madras committee reports, without specifying the amount raised in previous years, a very will reciprocate the same liberty, and not be guilty of the nurseries of the future elergy; and even at present gotry and uncharitableness yourselves. If we cannot add to our true and happy union, at holy orders. Thus the Society has not for nearly three clergymen being sent from England. We cannot so overlook, or rise above another's "Even in India, by far the greater part of the mission-aries on the Society's list have been ordained in that was the fruit of the vine, in general; without men-tioning the circumstances of unleavened, or mixed connection the words is a to save gloriously all who love the Lord Jesus christ in sincerity and truth." responsibility in recommending missionary candidates, ciety, you may be assured of its being performed, as heretofore, with the most watchful care and fidelity. The Society will continue to require from all candidates the fullest testimony, not only to their piety, devotion and learning, but also to their hearty and loyal attachment to It is not only required that you communicate with forth in her authorised formularies. ture to say that, whatever funds are entrusted to the So-Testament, of a highly practical character,)—"to be said or sung every day one" in the Post Communion, —were omitted, and the method and order of the whole Office was brought to much the same state in which it now stands.\*\* most likely means of securing a regular and permanent Respectfully submitting these considerations to your not that our forefathers in the days of ignorance placed all religion in a manner in building religious houses, and setting them forth most gorgeously. O let not to His own glory, and the salvation of men,

That sound had struck upon his ear: When to the doleful words of "Earth to earth" Its dead response the senseless coffin gave :-Oh! who can e'er forget that echo of the grave?

### THE HISTORY OF THE PRAYER BOOK.

### (By the Ven. Archdeacon Berens, M.A.) CHAPTER II.

### Second Prayer Book of Edward VI.

It was clearly shown by the disturbances, which, especially in the more distant counties, were excited among the people attached to rites and ceremonies, and tenets, to which they had been long accustomed, that in the Prayer Book, thus constructed, the Commissioners had gone to the utmost limits of prudence. On the other hand, it is equally clear, that several of the tenets and ceremonies retained by them did not meet with support from the foreign Reformers, and awakened the hostility of many of the most active and Dearth and Famine; In the time of War, and In the zealous of their own countrymen. Before the close of the year 1549, Calvin wrote to the Protector So- at the end of it. merset, complaining of several parts of the Service, on information which he appears to have obtained from Bucer. A Lasco\* addressed himself to Cranmer on the continuance of certain practices which he deemed superstitious; and Martyr and Bucer, then holding respectively the office of King's Professor of Theology in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, were not likely to continue silent respecting prayers and ceremonies, which they formally reported to be unsound and dangerous, when they were consulted afterwards by Cranmer.<sup>‡</sup> Great, however, as was the authority of these and

other distinguished foreigners, it was neither proclaimed as boldly, nor calculated to make as much impression, as the earnest remonstrances of many of the English Reformers, and the progress which their cause was constantly and manifestly making. There was already within the Church a party, though probably not numerous, which espoused the peculiar sentiments of Calvin: there were others, and Cranmer, it appears, had recently been one of them, who adhered strictly to the opinions of Luther : there were many, and those among the most active and most learned, who adopted the views of Bullinger and the theologians of Zurich: there was a still larger body, who wished to combine all classes of Protestants under one general confession. All these, though with distinct objects and different degrees of importance, looked forward to a revision of the Liturgy, which might bring it more completely into accordance with their own sentiments.

These expectations soon began to produce their natural effect. In the Convocation of 1550, the question was entertained in each House, whether certain rubrics and other passages could not be altered, and an especial reference was made to the form of words, with which the sacred elements were given to communicants. But the greatest impulse was derived from the known sentiments of the King himself and of the leading members of the Council. ‡

In the mean time, as the Book of Common Prayer contained no form of consecrating and ordaining Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, the Commissioners had drawn up an Office for that purpose, which was now confirmed by an Act of Parliament, and published in March, 1550. This might naturally be considered the termination of their labours; but there is reason diately before the Blessing at the conclusion of the to believe that the Commission was not discharged, and that the same persons, who still continued members of it, were soon afterwards instructed to revise introduced the rehearsal of the Ten Commandments, the whole Book of Common Prayer, and to introduce such alterations as might seem to them to be required.

It is stated by Heylin, and repeated by Collier, that the alterations which were now made in the Liturgy

\* A Lasco was a Polish nobleman, a man of distinguished tearning and piety, who quitted his native country for the sake of the free exercise of his religion, and became superintendent of the foreign reformed congregations in London. † Cardwell, from whose learned preface much of this account

second Prayer Book of Edward the Sixth is taken.

third for Grace and Protection from all Perils.§ The Athanasian Creed, which in the first Book was appointed only on the great Festivals, was now directed to be said on so many of the Saints' days, that it might come in course once in every month.

The Litany was placed next to the Morning and Evening Service; and the use of it was enjoined on Sundays, as well as on Wednesdays and Fridays. The Occasional Prayers, for Fair Weather; In the time of time of any Common Plague or Sickness, were added

In the Communion Service, including the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel, several important alterations were made. The Introits (the Psalms used at the beginning of the Office, when the officiating Priest went up to the Communion-table,) were all omitted; as was likewise the double Communion at Christmas and Easter,-the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel, which were retained, being the same with those now in use: and the Hymn for Easter Day, which in the first Book was ordered to be sung before Mattins, was now appointed nstead of the ninety-fifth Psalm; the Hallelujahs, Versicles, and Collect at the end, being omitted. The Collect for Easter Day was ordered to be repeated on Low Sunday. The Feast of St. Mary Magdalene (July 22) was struck out of the Calendar. The Service for this day went entirely on the supposition, that Mary Magdalene was the sinner spoken of in the seventh chapter of St. Luke. This opinion is ountenanced by the heading of the chapter in the authorized translation of the New Testament, and is alluded to by good men of those times, and of the preceding centuries, without doubt or hesitation. Yet it appears, on inquiry, to be an opinion not at all supported by the Fathers, and to have had its origin in a Popish legend. Now we know that one Mary has had her good deed recorded as a memorial of her to all nations, and it would be painful to think we might be commemorating another in a character of which she was guiltless. The Collect for the Feast of St. Andrew was changed for that now used, and the Gospel for Whit-Sunday continued, as at present, to the end of the chapter.

In the title of the Office for the Holy Communion, the words, "commonly called the Mass," were omitted. In the First Book of Edward, the Rubric says, "the Priest that shall execute the holy ministry shall put upon him the vesture appointed for that ministration, that is to say, a white albe plain, with a vestment or cope ;" and of the assistant Priests and Deacons, that they "shall have upon them likewise the vestures appointed for their ministry, that is to say, albes with tunicles." In the second Book this is omitted. The words in the first Book, "the Priest standing humbly afore the midst of the altar," are changed to "the Priest standing at the north side of the table." The triumphant hymn of praise, which is now used imme-Communion Service, stood in King Edward's first impracticable. Book almost at its commencement. In its place was with a supplication after each, for pardon of the transwith a supplication after each, or prace to this reasons for thinking that the Lord's Supper was instituted keep the same for the time to come. The Commis- not at the Paschal Festival, but on the evening before. sioners, it should seem, were induced to make this

See the Rubric.
See Palmer's Origines Liturgicæ, and the Plates.
T These, in the second Book of Edward, were omitted in the Evening Service, which began, as before, with the Lord's Prayer.
K Ridley's Life of Ridley, book v. p. 335.
Ridley's Life of Ridley, from which book most of this account of the alterations made on this Review is taken. \* See the Rubric.

The Rubric, which required water to be mixed with wheat bread that conveniently may be gotten." From a persuasion that our Saviour instituted his supper at the Paschal festival, at which festival the Jews were commanded by Moses to eat unleavened bread, and elements which Christ consecrated, and made the Sacrament of His body and blood, and have therefore been frequently used at the celebration of the Eucharist. But the Church has not held that they were commanded by Christ, as the words of institution mention only bread, in general; and the cup, in which was the fruit of the vine, in general; without menwith water.† In the Prayer of consecration, the words, with thy Holy Spirit and Word vouchsafe to bless' (making the sign of the cross) "and sanctify" (making the same sign) "these thy gifts and creatures of bread of the speeches delivered at the first meeting in this and wine, that they may be unto us the body and town. blood of thy most dearly beloved Son Jesus Christ,' were changed into a prayer, that "we, receiving the to me is this. It is closely connected with the other ; creatures of bread and wine according to our Saviour's institution, might be made partakers of his most blessed body and blood :" and the signing over the elements (Mr. Bickersteth) believes, that I cherish the number he sign of the cross was left out. ‡

At the distribution of the bread, which was now directed to be delivered to the people in their hands, § nstead of "the body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was given for thee, preserve thy body and soul unto cially that we, as Dissenters, should give up our ageternal life," which was the form in the first Liturgy, gressive movements against a system which, I fairly say, was substituted this clause, "Take and eat this in we must utterly disapprove. Sir, I cannot give it up! remembrance that Christ died for thee, and feed on I cannot abandon the aggressive movement. My deep Him in thine heart by faith with thanksgiving." The conviction, is a conscientious one. I believe I stand like change was made in the words at the delivery of on the Scriptures; and I will not compromise my the cup. The Oblation Prayer I and the Lord's sentiments. I differ, it may be, from my brethren, but Prayer, (which then was prefaced by the words, "As I claim the right of speaking what I please, and wriour Saviour Christ hath commanded and taught us, ting what I please, while I retain the general principles we are bold to say,") which in the first book of Ed- in which we concur. I will not agree to abandon a ward VI. were inserted before the Confession and course of action which I deem to be founded, not on Absolution, were removed into the Post Communion. mere opinion, but on the essentials of Christianity .---The Sentences, (twenty-two verses from the New Will you, Mr. Bickersteth, give up the Church and Testament, of a highly practical character,)-"to be State principle? No! Why, then, require me to which it now stands. \*\*

**OBJECTIONS TO THE EVANGELICAL** ALLIANCE.

### (By the Rev. H. McNeille of Liverpool.)

I do not join this alliance because in my judgment and is already doing mischief.

Of course you will expect me to assign some grounds for these opinions. I proceed to do so.

In my judgment the only basis on which true and and I think the terms of agreement in the proposed observe in the case of the proposed alliance, opposition alliance are such as to render co-operation absolutely to Popery is not a common end, because the members

\* This is the less necessary, since the publication of Dr. Cardwell's very valuable comparison of the two Prayer Books. † Ridley's Life of Ridley. See, in his learned note, (µ. 337) Ridley's Life of Ridley, L'Estrange, and Cardwell.
 In the Church of Rome it is put by the Priest into the mouth of the communicant; this custom had been continued by the Rubrie in the first Prayer Book of Edward VI. The two clauses were united together (as we now use them) the first year of Queen Elizabeth. ¶ In which occur the words, "we offer unto thee ourselves,

our souls and bodies," &c. &c. \*\* Ridley's Life of Ridley, p. 336-338.

erroneous in dissent.

In like manner the conscientious Dissenter comment, that a state church, as he calls ours, is utterly anti-scriptural. He can, indeed, acknowledge the Christianity of men who differ from him on these ly. system.

In illustration of this I cite an extract from one The speaker said :---

"The next consideration which appears important and I know you will allow the allusion, when I speak of no compromise. I am sure the present chairman affection for him, and will take it in good part what I am about to state. In order to promote union, you, Mr. Chairman, asked, last evening, that Dissenters should give up this, and Churchmen that; and espe-

I do not wish to lay undue stress on the statement give up anything.

can do no good; and because I think it must do, can there be in view? This is a question which has of the alliance. Some of them have, indeed announced as the end in view, a combined opposition to Popery; and many warm-hearted, but short-sighted Protestants ermanent and useful union can rest, is co-operation ; have been at once taken by this announcement. But

The honest Churchman in opposing Popery, is opconscientious Voluntary, in opposing Popery, is oppos- comely ornaments? ing Church establishments, and endowments also .---There can, therefore, be no real bond fide co-operation. For how, I ask, and I invite you to consider, how, by what practical procedure, is Popery to be op-

him on these points; and he can meet such men, and speak, and sing, and pray with them, without giving my brethren, who may approve of the alliance. Let it "Another sign of good and of the permanent nature of speak, and sing, and pray with them, without giving my brethren, who may approve of the alliance. Let it the Society's labour, is the almost universal establish the wine, was struck out; and instead of unleavened up any of his own distinctive opinions, and without not interfere with your kind and Christian feeling to-

bigotry and uncharitableness yourselves. promises nothing. He still holds his own views of church government without bishops, of public worship commanded by Moses to eat unleavened bread, and without liturgies, and of the voluntary system as rest-commonly, though without such command, drank wine without liturgies, and of the voluntary system as rest-ing so distinctly on the authority of the New Testamost efficiently for the glory of God, and in the long he now says distinctly that there is no occasion for more run, most peacefully here on earth, by acting separatepoints, and he can meet such men, and speak, and mistakes as cordially and conscientiously to co-operate country : 10 out of 12 in the diocese of Calcutta-19 out sing, and pray with them, without giving up any of his with one another in detail, but we may each serve our of 22 in the diocese of Madras; so that, in point of fact, own distinctive opinions, and without giving any pledge common heavenly Master in our own way; and he the Society is relieved from a very large portion of its that he will not, at other times, speak and act upon can, and will so overlook all our mistakes on all sides, and may, ere long, perhaps be discharged of their re-

> GOD TO BE HONOURED WITH OUR SUBSTANCE.

(By Daniel Featley, D.D.)

your pastors in words and sacraments, but also that you communicate to him that teacheth in all good things: you have not well acquitted you of your dethings: you have not well acquitted you of your de-votion when you have given Christ your ears, you must further give earings to his spouse: it will not excuse thenceforth subject. The Society neither possesses nor claims any jurisdiction over the missionaries whom it you to write Christ his words in the palms of your hands, if you make not bracelets for her arms: you have not done all when you have bowed your neck to his yoke, you must further deck her neck with chains: Claims any jurisdiction over the missionaries whom it supports in any colonial diocese; but leave them in the same relation as the clergy at home, to their ordinary, the bishop, to whom, 'the government and charge over them is committed.' "On these principles the Society has uniformly acted f his yoke, you must further deck her neck with chains: there is something more required of you than to put on the Lord Jesus, you must clothe his "queen in a vesture of gold." Where can you better bestow your wealth than upon the Church which receiveth of you glass, but returneth you pearl; receiveth from you earnal things carnal things, returneth to you spiritual; receiveth from you common bread, returneth to you sacramental; from home, would be left altogether without the minisfrom you common bread, returneth to you sacramental; receiveth from you covers of shame, returneth to you robes of glory: in a word, receiveth from you earthly trash, returneth to you heavenly treasure. When God commanded the people to bring offerings to the possess to augment its means of usefulness. I can ven-Lord, they brought them in so freely, that there needed

offer to / pollo, the matrons of Rome plucked off of any individual, as such; but here a principle is affirmed, which cannot be gainsaid without putting an the Priests to supply that defect. And who knoweth and setting them forth most gorgeously. O let not

This being the case, then, I ask how is there to be, the Jews exceed us Christians; let not heresy, idolahow can there be, co-operation? What common end try and superstition outstrip true religion in sacred bounty. If their devotion needed bridles, let not ours not yet been distinctly answered by any of the friends need spurs; if they built temples upon the rules of private families, let us not build private houses upon the ruins of temples. If they turned the instruments of luxury into ornaments of piety, let not us turn ornaments of piety into instruments of luxury. As nothing is better given than to God, so nothing is to Popery is not a common end, because the members of the alliance, while they use the same words, do not mean the same thing. The words are equivocal. The honest Churchman in opposing Popery, is opworse taken than from his Church. Will God, think posing false doctrine; but the honest Dissenter, the long white robe, who strip his spouse of her attire and

# THE WORLD'S END.

During the last two or three centuries, upwards of posed? Is it by writing and publishing? or is it by thirteen fixed stars have disappeared. One of them, of the Lord Jesus Christ, after labouring in the cause of preaching? Or is it by Scripture-reading? or by all these? Well, the common Christianity, on which the alliance may index the morthern hemisphere, presented a pe-culiar brilliancy, and was so bright as to be seen by the alliance may agree in a room can do none of these the naked eye at mid-day. It seemed to be on fire, ap- in St. Thomé by all classes, especially, perhaps, by those

I am, dear Sir, yours very faithfully. "ERMEST HAWKINS.

"79, Pall Mall, Dec. 5, 1845.

To the Treasurers and Secretaries of the District and Parochial Associations of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.'

The Bishop of Madras, in a letter dated Sept. 15, 1845, thus describes the loss which the society and the mis-sionary Church in India have sustained.

nuch loved and respected minister and missionary of St. Thomé.

" My connection with Mr. Carver has been for three years of that very intimate character that I should be enabled confidently to speak of him as is due to his memory, did I think it requisite for me to speak in terms of praise of one who never sought the praise of men. "He lived and died a devoted, a single-hearted servant

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tions, and in him the society has lost one of its most zealous supporters in this diocese. He has left a widow and a young boy dependent, under that Providence which doubtless will take care of the fatherless and the

information given us than have our readers in the simple paragraph (handed us by the Treasurer) which records men,'-with a reverent observance of the institutions of the fact: but, judging from other acts of his lordship, we have no hesitation in making public our belief that the donation is given as a thank-offering on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the titles and estates enjoyed by his Lordship. To say more we will not except to ex-press our hope that his Lordship may long be spared to act the part of the faithful steward, and that he may have many initiators.—Durham Advertiser. MUNIFICENT DONATION.—The Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has just received the handsome sum of 1,0001. in furtherance of the views

for Promoting Christian Knowledge has just received the handsome sum of 1,000l. in furtherance of the views of the above Society, from an anonymous contributor signing himself "A Friend Unknown."

land Prize" (value 100l.) for this the first year of its institution, "by the friends of the late Lieutenant-General Sir Peregrine Maitland, out of esteem for his character for Christian education to elevate the native character in India.

in Hall-"On the Development of the Forms of Poetry, considered as dependent on the Social Progress of a Nation."-1, Hallam; 2, Lindsay; 3, Norris.

Latin Declanations.—Subject of Latin Oration—"Goe-thii Laudatio."—1, Lushington; 2, Selwyn. Latin Verse.—Lyrics.—"Rhenus Fluvius.—"Vansit-tart. Hexameters.—No prize awarded. Elegiacs.— "Veturia Coriolanum Exorat."—Vansittart. Euglish Ersen: "During the former half of the 17th

century, what causes were at work to change the national character and customs of the English, and what permanent effects did they produce ?"-Lindsay.

Reading Prizes.-1, Selwyn; 2, Norris. Essay (on the Conduct and Character of King William) -Ds. Bristed.

The Wrangham Prize .- " Aiev apioreveiv"-Ds. Bristed. KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON .- We are glad to learn that the council of this college have determined upon founding scholarships for the several departments of this institution, and science. Some of these scholarships are confined to the lower classes of the school, whilst others of a higher value are open to the senior students of each department.

### SCOTLAND.

the Council of Trinity College have unanimously chosen the Rev. R. Seott, Vicar of Duloe, in Cornwall, to be Oxford, and thereafter Fellow and Tutor of Balliol. He was a first-class man, and gained the Ireland University Scholarship, which is the highest classical honour attain-lawfully with the functions of the priesthood. Scholarsing, which is the highest classical values. In conjunction able at that distinguished University. In conjunction with Mr. Liddel, Mr. Scott brought out the Greek and English Lexicon, which received the warm commenda-signs there adduced,—is sufficient to constitute its

wild wo on the society's generosity, who, I am persuaded, will instantly accord to her the usual pension. "You will have likewise heard of the untimely death "You will have likewise heard of the untimely death

"" And they that gladly received his word were bapof Mr. Catechist Miller, a truly pious man and a faith-ful servant of Christ, and of the society by whom he was . I cannot too earnestly entreat the society fastly in the Apostles' doctrine, and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.' Here we are pre-

".... I cannot too earnestly entreat the society to send us another English missionary in the place of the lamented Mr. Carver. The more I know of India, the more am I convinced that the work we have to do here can only be confided, with any prospect, under God's blessing, of permanent success, to European missionaries, and that they must be men of unquestionable piety and zeal, soundly attached members of the Charch, men of mech mental energy and of much love."
The Rev. W. J. Woodcock and the Rev. James Pollitians a about to sail to occupy two vacant missions in the colony of South Australia.
A CHRISTIAN PEEL.—It is delightful to observe Christian men fulfilling in Christian humility the duties of that station in life in which, by God's providence, they are placed. With no ordinary feelings of satisfaction ate placed. With no ordinary feelings of satisfaction they engaged—the sacraments they received—were all collateral and subservient. Assigning then to the faith of "Charitable notices," the princely donation of one once delivered to the saints, the pre-eminent rank it justly thousand pounds, to that most truly excellent Society, the Durham Diocesan Society for promoting the employment of additional Carates in populous places, made by the Right Hon. the Earl of Eldon. We have had no further the fact : but, judging from other acts of his lordship, Christ, and with evidence of spiritual vitality, exhibited

How the portion of Scripture at the commencement of this extract, is to be reconciled with the affirmation ing, as is often done, that there is no diversity of sen-CAMBRIDGE. THE MAITLAND PRIZE. The "Mait- in a previous page, that "perfect uniformity among those who 'hold the Head,' however devoutly to be wished, is by no means essential to unity," we are at a ship, are all that keeps them asunder. We say that and principles, and for his disinterested zeal in the East," has been adjudged to George Nugée, B. A., scholar of Trinity college. Subject of the Essay—"The necessity loss to understand; for, assuredly, a communion or the first would be the more consistent and honest in prayers, states the obligation of uniformity as neither essential nor important, there is palpably no strongly and clearly as words can do. The language excuse, on grounds of conscience, for the violation of The following prizes have been adjudged at Trinity of the Evangelist most obviously presupposes a con- our Lord's valedictory petition, that his disciples may currence not only in the same faith, but in the same be all one. religious observances, of all the converts to Christianity,-an union and communion between them in every act which could testify their common dependence and lowing; and desirous as we should feel, on many their common brotherhood. And, certainly, while nothing is expressed by the sacred writers to intimate that this uniformity of religious observances, and fellowship under one government and direction, might be English Essay.—"During the former half of the 17th laid aside or dispensed with, we have the frequent repetition of warnings to those who "caused divisions" in the ranks of the first believers.

The plea of personal fitness, separated from a valid ommission, as entitling individuals to exercise the functions of the ministry, is too weak a one, we should conceive, to be gravely or seriously advanced. We have no evidence that Korah, Dathan, and Abiram were deficient either in personal piety, or in concern with a view to the encouragement of diligence in the for the honour and glory of God, yet for their "aggresstudy of Divinity, and the various branches of literature sive efforts' upon the priesthood, they were punished, and, as far as we can learn from the context, for these alone. Uzzah is not represented as wanting in these personal qualifications : on the contrary, the very act in connection with which his name has been introduced, TRINITY COLLEGE, PERTHSHIRE. - We understand that is a proof of his zeal for the cause and service of God;

Warden to that institution. The rev. gentleman is, we believe, generally reputed as one of the most distinguished may be said of King Uzziah, who, as we learn from of the priests, he was punished with death. The same holars in England. He was a student of Christ Church, the 26th chapter of the second Book of Chronicles, was stricken with leprosy, because he interfered un-

# The Church.

who have very few friends save God and their minister, for he 'was a father to the poor, and the cause which he knew not, he searched out." "His remains are interred in the beautiful church at St. Thomé, which owes its existence chiefly to his exer-tions, and in him the society has lost one of its most twice yesterday, and about one hundred and siz were saved. So many gave their names as trophies of the grace of God. I have seen several hundreds saved since established religion of the country, both in doctrine and I wrote to you in May last. Sheffield returned an in-crease to the last Conference of more than one thousand able to give an account of the faith that was in them;

that towards which there may be a decided advance in life, and a hopeful assurance in death; but for mortal tongue, arbitrarily and unconditionally, to pronounce the salvation of a fellow-creature as fixed and certain, is as presumptuous as it is unscriptural.

If the disciples of Methodism should affirm that they cannot continue in the Church of England, because,-as these expressions render it apparent,their doctrines are essentially different, there would be more in this of honesty and consistency, than in affirmtiment on essential points between the two, and that "unessential" differences in external order and wor-

We have been much grieved at observing the folgrounds, to let it pass without further circulation, we regard it as one of those voices of warting which cannot be sounded too loudly or too widely :----

"ARREST OF FUGITIVES FROM CANADA, FOR EMBEZZLE-MENT. -Some few days since, Joseph Fiddler Ready, the Teller of the Brauch Bank of British North America, at Montreal, after appropriating to himself 20,000 dollars of the funds of that institution, fled from thence to this city, in company with Adolphus Hanfield, a celebrated gambler, who had, as said, incited him to the commission of the crime of embezzlement, and

who had won from Ready a large proportion of the money. "These persons having been followed to this city, and com-plained of at the office of the Chief Police by Thomas Patton, Inspector of the Bank at Montreal, Officer Stephens went in search of Ready as the principal in the felony, and arrested him at a private boarding-house in Dutch street, and took him to the office of the Chief Police. They then proceeded to the French Coffee House, in Park Row, with Capt. McGrath, of the 9th Ward Police, where they arrested Hanfield, and took him also to the Chief's Office, where 2,001 dollars were found on Hanfield, and 4,012 dollars on Ready, who confessed his guilt-said he had lost the residue of the money in gambling." New York Sun.

We may have peculiar views upon this vice of gambling; for we regard it as a species of robbery,

shear in the blood of Jesus, the rest were cases of entire sanctification; fice hundred had been members of the Methodist Church (in name) and of other Churches— and about eight hundred from the world, and the rest be-longing to other circuits adjacent. So though York re-ceived so large a share in the blessed work of revival, York circuit reported but four hundred increase. Ivisited Chesterfield, near Sheffield, next; and during the first two weeks in October, fice hundred were saved. In the beginning of last month, I spent but one week in Don-caster, fifteen miles from Chesterfield; and over four hundred were saved, of which three hundred were con-versions; the rest cases of sanctification. One of the and fifty-fice were saved on that occasion. On Saturder there of the higher or lower orders of society, from the earliest childhood up to the time of taking their Christian vows npon themselves in the holy rite of Confirmation, are under a regular course of catechetical instruction. Their ministers are, indeed, nursing fathers in Christ, holy Bishop of her own Church, in reference to this, has remarked: 'If we starve the lambs, and do not bestow our first care well to feed and tend them, we cannot ex-pect to have good sheep; we shall soon, on the contrary, served as share in this place, (Macclesfield) and preached twice yesterday, and about one hundred and six were crease to the last Conference of more than one thousand members and four or five hundred on trial, as the result of the revival in that city. O! how good the Lord's to unworthy me-never shall I be able sufficiently to praise him. I wonder, I adore, I admire his love to the chil-dren of men! All glory to God Most High!-Nev-York Christian Advocate." The reader will be struck with the novel application of the term *saved*, in this extract. We are led to think and speak of salvation as something *final*; as ous projects of self-aggrandizement, or to obtain a worthless applause from dissenters. Let us pray that such men may be brought to a sense of their responsibi-lity, and trust hopefully that from the zealous efforts that are being made, the rising generation of Churchmen will do their duty faithfully in the station of life it may please God to call them to. Doubtless it was owing to the inculcation of Catholic truth, that the members of the Scottish Church were enabled to preserve the pure faith,

amidst the severe trials of poverty and the fires of perse-

It has often been a matter of surprise how Episcopalianism was so generally superseded by the system of Geneva; by what means the decent propriety, majestic Liturgy, and quiet instructions of the one, were driven out by the meagre baldness of service, extemporaneous tion of Episcopacy was not based on principle, but caused by the most sordid motives. On the 23rd of July 1637, the Liturgy was read in St. Giles' Church in Edinburgh, when it occasioned a great disturbance umong the per verse and ignorant multitude; a disturbance, not produced by the people's unbiassed judgment in the matter, but beause they were excited and exasperated against the Licause they were excited and exasperated against the Li-turgy, through the false reports spread among them by some of the nobility, who dreaded that if Episcopacy, were restored, they would be compelled to disgorge the Church property they had acquired. This is the reason of the strong opposition made to the restoration of "Prelacy" in Scotland, the true cause of the many evils suffered by the Church in that country. the Church in that country.

LEARN TO LIVE: pp. 452: 3s. 9d. LEARN TO DIE: pp. 217: 2s. 6d. By Christopher Sutton, D.D. Reprinted from the first editions of 1602. S. P. C. K.

The early editions of these valuable works are exceedngly scarce; and for the publication of the present edi-

" That the fourth Sermon this year be applied to form

gesima Sunday. I have great satisfaction in being thus permitted to bring under public notice, and to solicit the sympathy and aid of the members of our communion to, another of the many pious and charitable objects included in the design of that excellent Institution, the Church Societr of that excellent Institution, the Church Society. Small as our resources are, and little as we can hope

that, an idst the pressure of local claims, they will be augmented from the Mother Country, it is not to be denied that the supply of labourers of which we have it in our power to avail ourselves, is not equal to the immediate demand for them or even to the more of the formed at demand for them, or even to the means actually furnished for employing them. The many vacancies which, in the Providence of God, have within the last few years ecurred, and which it is my first duty to supply, prevented me from complying with the desire which, in several quarters, has been expressed for the services of Travelling Missionaries, the support of whom has been tendered from the local resources of Branch Committees of the Church Society. Candidates for the Ministry have much increased since

the formation of an Institution at which their preparatory studies could be systematically pursued, and especially since the munificence of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has enabled me to extend assistance to the amount of  $\pounds 40$  Sterling per annum each to ten of such aspirants to Holy Orders. But I am anxious,-and I am joined I believe in that anxiety by the members of the Church at large, that this amount of encouragement should be augmented from our local re-sources; that we should be enabled, in some particular instances, to add an occasional gratuity to the stipend thus allotted; and that we should have the means of enabling many pious and deserving young men, in every rank of life,—the sons especially of clergymen, retired officers, farmers, and others,—to enter upon a high and holy voca-tion for which perhaps their hearts are yearning, but from which, by straitened circumstances, they are unhappily

In seeking, through the instrumentality of our excellent Church Society, to provide the means of thus adding efficiently to the number of our pious and devoted ministers, I must take occasion further to request of my bre-thren of the Clergy, that they would be kind enough to keep in view, and transmit to me from time to time the names of such individuals as they can conscientiously remmend for the work of the ministry, with a state of their claims upon any assistance we may be enabled from our local or other resources to apply, in order that a record may be kept of them, and a due regard be had o their age, standing, and circumstances, in apportioning such aid.

The demand for clergymen, owing to the vast multipli-The demand for clergymen, owing to the vast multipli-cation of churches of late years, in the Mother Country, cannot allow us to hope for much addition to our minis-terial strength from that quarter; so that we shall be obliged, in every particular relating to our ecclesiastical condition, to rely more and more upon our own local re-sources. At the same time, it must be conceded that no Missionaries for Colonial service can be deemed so effec-tive as these form carly more have here hapting. tive as those who, from early years, have been habituated o the peculiar circumstances, and often, it may be, to the privations, of a new country; and who possess that ac-

quaintance, which only time and experience can give, with the habits, feelings, and impressions of the people, upon which the success of their ministrations so much lepends.

depends. Commending this good work to the zealous advocacy of my brethren of the Clergy, and entreating for it from our brethren of the Laity that hearty and liberal co-ope-ration which has been already so frequently experienced,

I remain, your affectionate Servant in the Gospel, (Signed) JOHN TORONTO.

### THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY. The Committee appointed on the 3rd December, 1845, consisting of the Hon. W. Allan, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, the Rev. H. Scadding, T. W. Birchall, F. W. Barron, Lewis Moffatt and Peter Paterson, Esquires, for the pur-pose of reporting on a system of Fire Insurance of the Churches and Parsonages in this Diocese, and also whether it would be practicable to adopt some plan of Life Assurance for the Clergy - respectfully report :-Life Assurance for the Clergy,-respectfully report :-

a fund for the support of Students in Theology, and be placed at the disposal of the Lord Bishop for that pur-pose." Kow in £45 be deducted to incert any contage acy, the to defray any expenses which may be incurred in the management of the fund, there will remain (at the first year) £600 available for the relief of the widows and Now if £45 be deducted to meet any contingency, and pose." In conformity with this Resolution, I have to request that the Collection for the object here stated be made in the several Churches and Stations of this Diocese, on SUNDAY, THE 22ND OF FEBRUARY NEXT, being Quinqua-Treima Sunday.

> be fairly met,—and believe that in this manner each Clergyman in the Diocese may, by the annual payment of the small sum of  $\pounds 1$ . 5s. and due diligence in securing the assistance of his flock, through the medium of the annual sermon, secure an annuity of £40 per annum to

All which is respectfully submitted.

### W. ALLAN, Chairman. 5th February, 1846.

MISSION OF COLBORNE AND GRAFTON. Rev. J. Wilson, Missionary.

Notitia Parochialis for 18 months ending Dec. 31, 1845: There were in the united Parishes and parts adjacent,

during this period,-

Total number of communicants, in Grafton about 40, a Colborne 30. Greatest number present at one celebra-on, in Grafton 25, in Colborne, 18. Divine Service is regularly performed every Sunday  $t \log_2 o$ 'clock A. M. at Colborne, and at 3 P. M. at Grafton; lso on the Wednesdays and Fridays during Lent, and on the principal Holidars, throughout the year. A monthly te principal Holidays throughout the year. A monthly unday service is held at Percy village, 18 miles distant, and monthly services on week-day evenings were held during the past winter at Brighton, a village 8 miles dis-tant from Colborne. The Holy Communion is adminis-tered monthly, alternately at Colborne and Grafton, and public Baptism is invariably administered in presence of the convergence accurately to the service of the service accurately to the service of the s

the congregation, agreeably to the rubrics. The members of the Church of England in the two Townships of Haldimand and Cramahe, of which the present Clergyman has charge, are not numerous: every variety of religious opinion being found to prevail, and many, it is to be regretted, making no religious profes-sion at all. The Township of Cramahe consists, for the most part, of old settlers from the United States, either Quakers, or Bapusts, whose children are suffered to grow up without any fixed religious principles, and many consequently continue through life unbaptized, and strangers to the consolations of our holy Religion. But this state of things, blessed be God, is fast passing

away, and amidst much ignorance and prejudice, a kind-lier feeling towards the Church is beginning to prevail. This must ever be the case where the teaching of the Church is fully and fairly carried out. Her apostolic character will be acknowledged: her beautiful and Scriptaral Liturgy, together with her Articles and Homilies, will command the reverence which is due to a Divine Institution : thus presenting claims to the attention and affections of men, to which the various systems of Dissent (which are all of human origin,) can have no pretence. When the present Clergyman was first appointed to this Mission, the average attendance of the Congregation at Colborne was from a dozen and a half, to two dozen persons; it is now very frequently from 80 to 90;-the

congregation at Grafton about the same. Upon his arrival at Colborne, the Clergyman com-menced a Sunday School at his own house, where the children are still accustomed to assemble every Sunday morning for religious instruction. The number of chil-dren at present in attendance is about 40. During the past winter both parents and children were accustomed to attend, on Friday evenings, at the Clergyman's resi-dence, when a portion of the Holy Scriptures was read and expounded. This practice was found very beneficial particularly to the children, and was continued till Lent.

More recently, a Sunday School has been established at Grafton, not however with the same success, there beat Gratton, not however with the same success, there be-ing very few children in the neighbourhood,—the average attendance being from 15 to 20. The children of both these Schools were liberally rewarded with books, at the close of the year, from the funds of the Parochial Com-

Collections, and one Collection for the Church Society

thereby leaving a balance of £72 18s. 2d. for local pur-

The sum collected from this source for the year ending

This has been expended in the usual manner, in con-

tributing to the support of a Travelling Missionary in

the District, and in the purchase of Books and Tracts for the Sunday Schools, and for circulation in the Mission.

The Church in the village of Colborne is in such a de-

gree of forwardness as to warrant the hope of its being

whole exterior being now completed and painted, its

neatly tinned and handsome spire presents a pleasing

bject amidst the village scenery. A handsome set o

Books has already been presented to this Church by

Thos. McMurray of Cramahe, Esq., and the same gen-tleman has evinced his zeal and attachment to the Church

by liberally contributing to its funds. A subscription

has also been opened for the purchase of a BELL, by tw

ladies of the congregation, and a considerable sum has already been raised. The Building Fund at present falls

been generously contributed in other quarters, it is hoped that the work will be finished without difficulty. Of the Church at Grafton, it is sufficient to say that it

is very generally admired for its handsome appearance, as

who, upon all occasions, have manifested the most ardent zeal for our holy cause, the building is free from all in-

cumbrance, being completely out of debt, so that all things go on with the greatest satisfaction. It is fervently hoped that both this Church and the Church at Colborne, may

be ready for Consecration by the Lord Bishop, at his next

general tour for Confirmation, in the ensuing summer.

and charity, have endeared him to all who have the plea-

sion would earnestly and affectionately press upon his people the necessity of *Christian Union*, —a union formed

upon sound Church principles, upon a zealous and firm attachment to the Church of which they are members,

May what has already (by the blessing of God) been

scientious regard for the best interests of the Church,-

The REV. J. WILSON acknowledges with sincere thanks

Chancel of the new Church now in course of erection in

And also the sum of one Pound, from an anonymous

KING'S COLLEGE. — According to appointment, an open Convocation was holden in the hall of the University of King's College, Toronto, on Thursday morning last, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of presenting to those gentle-

Colborne, February 10, 1846.

effected in this Mission, be only an earnest of

And now, in conclusion, the Clergyman of this Mis-

of manners, and extensive yet unostentati

sure of his acquaintance.

opened for Divine Service early in the summer;

1845.

was £17 2s. 6d.

Besides this, there has been a Parochial Committee of

mittee of the Church Society. The Clergyman of this Mission desires to record his deep and heartfelt gratitude to the Giver of all good, for and V Geograp Geograp Element Junior gambling; for we regard it as a species of robbery, which, however veiled beneath the softer names that fashion imposes, no fashion can in any quarter legalize. It may be true that two or three individuals enter into an agreement to perpetrate this species of robbery, and that the chances of gain or loss are alike open to all; but this fact does not take away from the moral offence. Such is the case of duelling: each indivi-dual has his chance of killing his adversary, but this Conn Morriso for di ton, By th no pupi before his departure, reading the latter of those books, ties of the insured to the Company. And at the time of duty in this respect, the following statement will shew:dual has his chance of killing his adversary, but this does not diminish the atrocity of the murder when next ex cation offering of Ten Pounds from J. D. Cameron Esq, was Peter

young He des looked lars of assistan to merit - Toron PETE to copy aminati Colbor was ch Chairm honour petent : ner-w Head bours:-"We cipal's j and we as one o ing tas possessi reach o

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numbers of that periodical. A considerable portion of validity. We should certainly not reject the pretenthe building is now roofed in .- Perthshire Constitutional. sions to a special call, if these were duly supported ;

Thursday morning last. The Dean's health had, especiwas entirely owing to his exertions that Trinity Chapel, to be Dean of the diocese of Glasgow, a dignity which he worthily sustained; for his piety was unaffected, his worthity sustained; for his plety was unallected, his erudition considerable, his reading extensive, and his knowledge at once profound and various. Amongst his own people his manners were characterised by the best traits of the Christian Minister -- unaffected simplicity indness. He was to the utmost of his means a bountiful friend to the poor, for his setiments of benevo-lence were unbounded. - . Renfrewshire Advertiser.



Our want of space has hitherto prevented our acknowledgment of a Sermon which has been very courteously transmitted to us, with the following title: "A SERMON preached at the dedication of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Richmond Street, Toronto, on Sunday, Methodist Church, Richmond Street, Toronto, on Sunday, June 29, 1845; and of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Great St. James Street, Montreal, on Sunday, July 27, 1845. By the Rev. Matthew Richey, A.M."

There are but few productions in the present day, proceeding from separatists from our communion, which do not include an attack of more or less violence upon that distinguishing tenet of the Church, which, in the preface to the Ordination Service, is thus asserted :--- "It is evident unto all men diligently from the Apostles' time there have been these Orders of Ministers in Christ's Church, Bishops, Priests, and requisite for the same; and also by public prayer, with Nor can we, till conscious that this full salvation is thereunto by lawful authority. And therefore, to the intent that these orders may be continued, and reve-rently used and esteemed, in the United Church of England and Ireland; no man shall be accounted or taken to be a lawful Bishop, Priest, or Deacon, in the stroyed within us." United Church of England and Ireland, or suffered to There is, in this passage, an employment of the

Episcopal consecration or ordination."

ject, our Reformers were guided.

It may not be flattering to the position, or comfort-able to the feelings, of individuals not possessed of We have no hesitation in saying that the passage We have no hesitation in saying that the passage Church. He says, "The congregation of rich and poor

DEATH OF DEAN WADE .- This amiable divine, who but mere zeal and concern for God's cause, as the has for the last twenty-eight years laboured assiduously amongst his people in Pais-ly, departed this life early on prove, are no test of God's approbation of an irreprove, are no test of God's approbation of an irreally for the last twelve months, been visibly declining; gular or unauthorized exercise of the functions of the still his anxiety to continue the round of his duties and visitations subsisted unabated by the consciousness of his failing power. No Minister ever laboured with greater they are; we must have an external testimony. Now if this cannot be adduced by its only intelligible and the handsome edifice in St. James's-place, in which the ordinary mark, a regular commission, we must look for Episcopal service is now performed, was crected. On the death of Dean Routledge Mr. Wade was promoted less than a Divine attestation of it hymical less than a Divine attestation of it by miraculous gifts. Where these cannot Le exhibited, the pretension to an

While, then, we refuse our concurrence,-and, as we believe, on most satisfactory grounds,-to the position advanced in the above extract, we are equally forbidden to acquiesce in the doctrine propounded in the following :---

" It is the desire of Christ, - a desire pathetically expressed in one of the last petitions he uttered on earth,-that his people should be with him where he is, to behold his glory and partake his joy. But before they can be promoted to that honour they must be the subjects of a moral preparation for it. Purity cannot embrace pollu-tion. He who is 'glorious in holiness' cannot take into intimate and eternal alliance with himself, those who are not assimilated to his image. In his kingdom, holiness is the grand preliminary to advancement. The primary bject of the Saviour, therefore, in giving himself for the church, was to sanctify and cleanse it. These terms are equivalent, and import the production and evangelical perfection of internal purity-the destruction of the carnal mind, which is enmity against God, by the expulsive power of his love-the emptying the heart of sin, and filling it with all the fulness of God. Of this great salvation, every soul whom the Spirit of God has awakened, feels its need; and the importunate cry of all who have tasted that the Lord is gracious, and who are going on to perfection, is 'Create in me a clean heart, O God!' And must they cry in vain? or wait in quiescent expec tancy the approach of death, as the only signal of their complete emancipation from sin? Where is this melan-choly doctrine taught in the word of life? If for this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might

stroy the works of the devil-of which death is unquestionably one-we may neither despair of a perfec iverance from sin in the present life, nor regard death, thus asserted:—"It is evident unto all men diligently reading the holy Scripture and ancient Authors, that from the Apostles' time there have been the ord redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people-that he might sanctify and cleanse his Deacons. Which offices were evermore had in such reverend estimation, that no man might presume to execute any of them, except he were first called, tried, examined, and known to have such qualities as are requisite for the same; and also by public prayer, with imposition of hands, were approved and admitted adopt in all the comprehension and depth of its import ours. thereunto by lawful authority. And therefore, to the the exultant ascription-Giving thanks to the Father,

execute any of the said functions, except he be called, words redcemed from all iniquity, and an adaptation of tried, examined, and admitted thereunto, according to the term salvation, which strikes us as utterly untenathe Form hereafter following, or hath had formerly ble by any rule of sound Scriptural interpretation; and

if the writer of this Sermon be correct in the doctrine It cannot be necessary to prove that, from the advanced in the latter part of this extract, he is suffiearliest times, this has been a tenet of the Church, ciently at issue with the Church of England, which, in which no person attempted to reckon amongst things her Ninth Article, affirms that "man is of his own unessential or unimportant; while the manner of its nature inclined to evil, so that the flesh lusteth always introduction in this portion of our formularies, is an contrary to the spirit; and therefore in every person evidence of the convictions by which, upon this sub- born into the world, it deserveth God's wrath and damnation. And this infection of nature doth remain,

Episcopal orders, to know that the Church of England, above quoted contains a very dangerous perversion of for reasons which to her well-instructed children are Christian doctrine; and to what an extreme this is pretty evenly blended; and, whilst thinking of the small in the fullest degree satisfactory, does not recognize liable to be carried, is, in some degree, apparent in an

It is reported that the vice of gambling is practised to an alarming extent even in this comparatively new over his breast in the form of a cross, while the book he country, and that persons of respectable standing and had been reading iay on the bed beside his remains. Thus influential position are known to connive at, and even to encourage it. If this be so, we should not wonder at very frequent occurrences of the degradation and the wreck which is recorded in the extract we have given above; for fashionable vices, no less than fashionable follies, are catching, and they who indirectly are accessories to the crimes they induce, are culpable in proportion to the position of responsibility they possess.

He would be a philanthropist who could devise means for the thorough suppression of this vice; but much, we conceive, would be done towards its extirpation, if every young man, in obtaining an employment of trust, whether in a mercantile, banking, or government establishment, were warned that the knowledge

of his engaging, in any degree, in this baneful practice, must be the signal of his immediate dismissal. But while such an intimation would be only reasonable and just, and carry with it a very extensive correction of this crying evil, there can be nothing more influential than a good example,---the condemnation of this rui-

Our readers, and especially our clerical readers, will of bigotry." be much interested in the Report for devising the means of establishing a permanent Widows' Fund, which appears in another place. We are instructed to say that it is the desire of the Committee, through their Secretary, the Rev. W. H. Ripley, to receive any suggestions or improvements which may be offered by with this idea he has written a book, which he considers suggestions or improvements which may be offered by the Clergy or others; for the present Report, excellent as is the plan which it embraces, will not, we are lady and her god-child, and contains little stories and assured, be adopted without mature deliberation, aided anecdotes illustrative of virtues which should be imitated, by the counsels of those most interested in the objects and errors of conduct which should be avoided. proposes.

The plan of a Mutual Insurance of Churches and Parsonages, strikes us as very simple and practicable; for with a general disposition to insure such edifices,

As the Provincial Parliament, is summoned to neet for the Despatch of Business on the 20th March next, we are requested respectfully to intimate to the on facts, we regret to perceive that the author, in the last Clergy the importance of losing no time in having the Petitions to the Legislature completed, in reference to the withholding from sale the Church of England's share of the Clergy Reserves,-in order that they may be transmitted, according to the directions in the Circular Letter of the Assistant Secretary, without delay after the opening of the Session.

### Communications.

### CHURCH BOOKS.

EARLY FRIENDSHIP, OR THE TWO CATECHUMENS: pp. 144: 1s. 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>d.

This pretty story illustrates the benefits which arise from carefully instilling the principles of the Church into the minds of the young, by the orthodox ecclesiastical

system of catechizing. It also throws much light on the manner in which this time-hallowed practice is conducted, in the almost un-known portion of Christ's Catholic Church in Scotland. The writer of the tale, while on a visit to the Highlands of Scotland, arrived late one Saturday evening in a little rural village. It being too late to proceed on his journey, he remained over Sunday, and attended at the village

morning he was found not only dead, but actually laid out for burial by himself. He had his eyes closed, a napkin was drawn over his face, and his arms were folded closed a life of primitive simplicity, piety, and self-denial, worthy of the purest ages of the Church. Taking into consideration the fact, that such buildings as would be insured, are amongst the very safest risks

SELECT PIECES FROM THE POEMS OF WM. WORDS-WORTH: pp. 240: 10s.

The complete works of this illustrious Poet are not available to many, on account of their bulk and conseent expense, and this endeavour to make a portion of his beauties better known to the public, will, meet with the success it deserves. In this selection the compiler has carefully chosen those pieces in which Wordsworth's peculiar flexibility of language, refined agery, and spotless purity of sentiment, are most appa-We should add, that with regard to the elegance and taste displayed in the typographical department, and the beauty and variety of design in the illustrated margins of every page, this book in our opinion has never been surpassed,

COELEBS IN SEARCH OF A WIFE: pp. 364: 3s. 9d. Tegg. This well known work has passed through so many litions and been so universally esteemed, that it is need. less to make any comments, save, that in many points in precepts are as applicable to the state of society in the present day, as when its gifted authoress first published it, Ve must protest, however, against the language used in anonymous "Memoir of Hannah More," prefixed t nous vice in a conduct which scrupulously manifests an abhorrence and detestation of it. dilections in its favour were peculiarly strong, she had too noble a mind to be absolutely enthralled in the fetters

THE FESTIVALS AND FASTS OF THE CHURCH, for the use of Young Persons : pp. 348 : 3s. 7d.

The author of this book thinks that "the invaluable work of Nelson" is too obscure for children, and his prac better adapted to the youthful mind. It is composed in a simple, clear style, in the form of dialogues between a think that it will prove a useful addition to juvenile libraries, and trust that it may have a rapid sale.

THE WINTER'S TALE: or the Early Days of Christianity in Britain : pp. 112 : 1s. 101d.

Is a very pretty story; the scene is laid in Britain, in their number must now be sufficiently large to warrant the undertaking. and we are presented with pictures of the early progress of the Gospel among the inhabitants. Thinking as we do, that historical propriety should be scrupulously preserved, even in works of imagination, or those grounded page, permits one of the personages who flourished during the reign of Domitian, to survive the Saxon invasion.

THE CHILD'S CHRISTIAN YEAR: Hymns for every Sunday and Holidays : pp. 200 : 3s. 4d. This beautiful little volume, beautiful both as regards

the magner in which it is got up and the sweet poetry it contains, is written by a poet or poets, whose minds, along with "the heavenly gift of poesy," are thoroughly imbued with a reverential spirit of affection towards the Church-We recommend it most cordially.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

### CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Dearly Beloved Brethren,

the 7th instant :---"That whereas by the 19th Article of the Constitu

tion, four Sermons are to be preached annually in the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this Diocese, in aid of the funds of this Society, at such times as the Lord Bishop shall appoint; and that whereas the proin the fullest degree satisfactory, does not recognize or admit their authority to exercise the functions of Det how the functions of But how the functions of the function of charter of the function of the while the proceeds of the fourth may be appropriated to and the value of our Church discipline. The service was | as the Society from time to time may direct-

for the purpose of forming a fund from which to pay contingent expenses. And whenever the Company has to £103 3s. 8d. To this should be added two Sacran make good a loss, the amount of such loss is levied, pro rata, upon the premium notes in hand.

in each parish, during 1844, amounting to £20 6s. 1d, which would give an aggregate of £123 9s. 9d. Of this sum, there has been collected for the Church Society, £35 7s. 0 4d., and for the Quebec Sufferers £15 4s. 6 4d. that can be had, the buildings being in almost every case isolated, and in which no business can be conducte making a total of £50 11s. 7d. sent out of the Mission, that makes them of a hazardous nature, —and taking care that no one risk is taken to such an amount as would ripple the whole Company in case of accident-(say the maximum risk not to exceed £1000),-your Committee the Church Society in operation since November, 1844.

are of opinion, that if such Company was formed, as is now recommended, it would be found both practicable and economical. They are of opinion, that a Proprietory Company, could not be so advantageously established; nor indeed are they aware that they have power to establish such a

Company, could it be formed. With regard to the adoption of some plan of Life Assurance for the Clergy, your Committee, after giving the matter their serious consideration, beg to report, that they think that it would be impossible, under existing they think that it would be impossible, under existing circumstances, to adopt any system, whether Proprietory or Mutual, of Life Assurance for the Clergy, so as to be brought into successful operation,—First, because the circumstances of most of the Clergy of this Diocese are such as to preclude them from paying the annual assurance required to secure an annuity of  $\pounds 40$  to their widows; and secondly, because the rate of insurance

would have to be calculated on a higher scale than the ordinary English tables, it being believed that the mean far short of what will be required to complete the church, but through the exertions of J. D. Goslee Esq., (to whom Juration of life in Canada is less than in England.-Instead, however, of any Mutual or Proprietory system of Life Assurance, they beg to propose to the Society gentlemen in the neighbourhood, together with what has of Life Assurance, they beg to propose to the Society the following scheme, which your Committee think will be found very simple in its working, and at the same time well adapted for accomplishing the object in view, and for meeting every exigency which may from time to

interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial interior is fitted up with uniform single pews, and the spatial under this system, until the total of the sum pro-duced by the sermons annually preached in behalf of the of the front gallery, are reserved as free sittings. The Offertory Collections, which are very good, are supported to the decent maintenance of public worship. the sum of money permanently invested, shall never be in less proportion than  $\pounds 20$  for each Clergyman in the Diocese. Your Committee are confident that the sum in-vested will reach  $\pounds 2000$  in 1848—which will give the appropriated to the decent maintenance of public worship, as the procuring of Sacramental bread and wine, and the payment of the Sexton. There has also been procured from this fund a set of Communion Plate, and Linen for sum required for one hundred clergymen. Until the year 1848, the sum produced by the annual sermon shall reserved for the purchase of a Bell. Through the zeal and activity of the Building Com-mittee, and more recently of the two Church-wardens,

permanently invested, together with all interest arising from monies previously invested on the same behalf. After the year 1848, the interest of the sum permanently invested (which cannot be less than  $\pounds 120$ ) shall be available for the relief of the widows and orphans of the year. To this shall be added the proceeds of the annual ermon, which are to be no longer permanently invested, be annually applied to meet the expenses of the current year. To this shall be likewise added the annual subscriptions of the Clergy to this special purpose-(which your Committee recommend shall be fixed at £1. 5s.)—the proceeds of which shall be also available for the same purpose. The permanent income of the for the same purpose. The permanent income of the Society, for this purpose, would thus be arrayed under three heads;-first, income arising from the interest on a sum which would never be less than £2000; secondly, the annual sermon, which would of course be liable fluctuation, but may be taken at an average of £400; and thirdly, the subscriptions of the Clergy, which, on one hundred, will give  $\pounds 125$ . Such would be the permanent income. To this would be added special donations as they may arise With regard to the provision to be made, it is proposed.

upon the same uniform worship and discipline, upon the same holy Sacraments, upon the "Communion of Saints." to fix the allowance at £40 for the widow of every Clergyman who, during his lifetime, shall have been a regu-lar subscriber to this fund, either from the time that this things to come," and may the members of the Church in Colborne and Grafton never be found behind their breplan shall go into operation, or from the time of his appin start to the Diocese. After each widow has received her payment of £40 thren in other parts of the Diocese in a sound and con-

in loyalty to their Sovereign, and in piety towards God. Colborne, February 10, 1846. for the current year, and after all special cases, whether widows or orphans, have been provided for, (to consider which, your Committee recommend the appo Board) and after all incidental expenses shall have been the receipt of an Order for Ten Pounds, from Thomas McMurray of Cramahe, Esq., towards the finishing of the paid, the balance in hand, - which there is reason to suppose will be large for the first few years,-shall be permanently invested, year by year, until the whole sum inthe village of Colborne. vested amount to £-

To exemplify the working of this system, your Com-Correspondent, for the relief of the poor. It is scarcely mittee would take the income of the year 1849, being the necessary to assure the generous donors that their bene first year of any active operations :factions will be faithfully applied to the purposes intended. The income for 1849 will stand as follows :-

Interest on £2000 permanently invested, £120 0 0 Annual Sermon, taken at the average ... 400 0 0 Annual subscriptions of 100 Clergymen 125 0 0

£645 0 0 men who obtained the medals at the examination for the

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OF TORONTO. Toronto, January 17th, 1846.

I beg to call your attention to the following Resolution passed at the Monthly Meeting of the Church Society on

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he ant they r each honors as most beneficial to the prosperity of an institu-tion. They stimulated the "Alumni" to study and reyment flection; for without hard study, and many weary hours in the dead of night in close application, no really sound learning could be acquired. Those who attended on such curing of the num to

occasions as the present, always felt a sort of sympathy with the successful, as well as a great degree of pleasure. They felt a sympathy; for they looked forward to the time when the young men would realize all those bright expectations which had been formed of them from their

early career. His Lordship then called up Mr. Helliwell, and pre-sented him with the "gold medal," for Classical Litera-ture. Mr. Stennett obtained the silver medal for Meta-physics and Divinity, and Mr. Roaf, (son of Rev J. Roaf, Congregationalist Preacher) the silver medal for Chem-Congregationalist Preacher.) the silver medal for Chem-istry. The eloquent and accomplished Vice-President, then took occasion to offer a few words of advice to the Young men who had that day earned so much distinction. He desired them ever to recollect that their *alma mater* looked upon them as those who were to build up the pitch. The body of the chapel was by no means crowded, or the vert to recollect that their alma mater then took occasion to offer a few words of advice to the young men who had that day earned so much distinction. He desired them ever to recollect that their *alma mater* looked upon them as those who were to build up the pil-lars of her fame: and that as she had given to them her want her to non-fourth consisted of persons by no means fa-one-third or one-fourth consisted of persons by no means fa-the to non-religious education, but who went like ourassistance, she desired that they should always deserve to merit the same. The Convocation was then prorogued, -Toronto Herald, Feb. 5.

PETERBORO' SCHOOL.—It affords us much satisfaction to copy the subjoined notice of the result of a public ex-amination, recently held, of the pupils attending the Colborne District Grammar School. The examination was chiefly conducted by the Trustees, of whom the Chairman is a courd Scholar heying graduated with Chairman is a sound Scholar, having graduated with honours at Oxford. The Peterboro' Gazette, quite a competent authority, speaks in the following handsome man-ner—which we are sure is no more than morited—of the Head of the School, and the successful result of his la-

bours: - [Toronto Herald] "We have, before, borne testimony to the Rev. Prin-cipal's peculiar fitness for the important situation he fills; and we have now, after a public examination, in which, as one of the Trustees, we took a leading part, the pleas-ing task of congratulating the District of Colborne on possessing within its limits, an Institution, within the reach of all classes of the community, where sound and provide theorem the acquired, where the Litere practical knowledge can be acquired; where the Literæ Humaniores can be read and studied with pleasure and Authentiores can be read and studied with pleasure and advantage, and where the wide and varied range of the Mathematics is open to all who desire to profit by the advantage. The proficiency attained in this latter de-partment was such, as to surprise and gratify all present on the occasion, and rendered the decision on the relative merits of the candidates, a task of no ordinary difficulty."

COLBORNE DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL .- At the pubthe examination, held on Wednesday the 21st instant, and two following days, the undernamed pupils were classed according to their answering, and will receive a premium or premiums, in proportion to the number of distinctions obtained.

obtained.
Ewclid, 6th and 2d Books—1. Robinson. 2. E. C. Barber.
Ewclid, 1st Book, and Deducibles therefrom—1. O'Connor, LaDow (æquales). 2. Stewart (George).
Algebra—1. E. C. Barber.
Virgil, 1st Book—1. O'Connor. 2. E. C. Barber.
Valpy's Delectus—1. LaDow. 2. Benson, J. and T. (æq.)
Latin Composition—1. Traill, J. Benson, T. (æquales.)
Prosody, Alvarius, 1st class—1. Brophy. 2. O'Connor.
Prosody, 2nd class—1. LaDow. 2. Benson, Thos.
Hoole's Terminations—1. O'Connor. 2. LaDow, and Benson, T. (æquales.)

son, T. (æquales.) Latin Gram tr-1. Stewart, Chas. 2. E. and M. Taylor, (æquales.) Declensions, do.-1. Taylor, E. 2. Griffith, H. and C.

(aequales.) Greek Deloctus-1. E. C. Barber. Greek Grammar-1. Benson, Thos. 2. O'Connor, La-

Dow (æquales.) Use of the Giobes and Geography, 1st class-1. LaDow

and Wilson. 2. Brophy, (æquales.) Geography, 2nd class-1. Stewart, C. 2. Taylor, M. Geography, 3rd class-1. Stewart, C. 2. Taylor, M. Elementary Arithmetic-1. Wrighton, W. 2. Taylor, M. Junior Writing Class-1. Wrighton. 2. Stewart, H. O'-Conversion

Morrison's Book Keeping-1. O'Connor. Principal's Prize for diligence and good conduct-1. Wilson. 2. Wrigh-

for diligence and good conduct—1. Wilson. 2. Wrigh-ton, W. By the rules laid down previously to the Examination, to pupil was allowed to be a candidate who had not been in attendance for a period of three months at least. The annals of rascality will

attendance for a period of three months, at least. The probably scarcely furnish a more infamous case than that of

degree of B. A. in October last, those University distinc-tions. Most of the members entitled to sit in Convoca-tion were present; but owing to the shortness of the no-tice, and the carry hours at which the corresponding members of the angle from the Attorney.

I am, Mr. Editor, Your ob't humble servant,

# ALLAN N. MACNAB,

KING'S COLLEGE.—The grand demonstration—as it will doubtless be styled—in favour of the erection of a new-fangled Infidel University on the ruins of the noble Institution, which is now in such successful operation, came off on Tuesday last, in the Congregational Chapel, Adelaide street. Although great exertions were made to get up an excitement on the such in the Congregational Chapel, Adelaide street. Although great exertions were made to get up an excitement on the sub-ject—the names of the learned patrons of the movement para-ded in the papers—the preliminary arrangements carefully made at a preparatory meeting ostentatiously announced—the resolutions drafted in full time for the appointed speakers to digest their thoughts and adjust their embellishments—al-though orators were invited from a distance to move the

elves, merely from curiosity. The whole exhibition was tediously dull. Indeed the only The whole canonicous was consistent in the constraint of the second seco which took place amongst the autoence about some vile doings with the stoves, and a still fiercer flagellation which was admin-istered by Dr. Burns to the unfortunate representative of the United Secession Church. Almost the only addition to the staple topics was a mad project of reviving the Baldwin project of an extra-mural-Board in the the shape of a Board of Dele-gates responsible to the Legislature.—Toronto Patriot, Feb. 6.

WELLAND CANAL .- When Major Richardson was appointed by the late excellent and beloved Governor of Canada, Lord Metcalle, to the command of the Police force on the Wel-land Canal, we confidently predicted that the measures which would be pursued by this officer would restore tranquillity in that disturbed section of the country. The event has verified our predictions. We understand that for many weeks past, and during the most inclement season of the year, the utmost and during the most inclement season of the year, the utmost quietude has prevailed on the Welland Canal—so much so in-deed that the Government, convinced of the non-necessity of the continuance of any force of the kind, have been enabled to save the country further expense. We learn that orders have been issued by the Government for the discontinuance of the whole of the Welland Canal Police from the 1st of February. This certainly speaks volumes for the manner in which the force has been conducted—and the active and orderly fellows who so recently composed it .- Courier.

We observe by our exchange papers that Dr. Dunlop, having We observe by our exchange papers that Dr. Dunlop, having been appointed Commissioner of the Lachine Ganal, has re-signed his sent as member for the County of Huron, and that W. Cayley, Esq., is canvassing the electors with good prospects of a favourable result. We wish Mr. Cayley every success, and though we are sorry that Dr. Dunlop will be removed from a neighbourhood where as he is best known, so is he best apprecia-ted, yet we are glad that even at the eleventh hour he has re-ceived some reward, however trifling, for his services to the Province.—Toronto Patriot.

REBELLION CLAIMS .- The Commission for the Victoria Listrict has closed its labours. The amount claimed was  $\pounds 5853$ , the amount awarded is  $\pounds 1059$ , rejected  $\pounds 4794$ .

Joseph Fiddler Ready, late teller in the Bank of British North America, whose large defalcation has lately been referred to in this journal, was yesterday morning brought into the city, in the custody of three American Police Officers, by whom he in the custody of three American Police Officers, by whom he had been spprehended, on the Tuesday before, at the house No. 2, Dutch Street, New York, and lodged in the new gaol. A German, named Haufield, lately one of the keepers of the Arcade, in Bonsecour street, who had accompanied him in his flight, and who with another party not in custody, was, there is every reason to suppose, the agent by whom Ready was drawn on, was apprehended at the same place at the same time, and is also now in gaol. The two arrived in New York on the Sunday previous to being apprehended, so that justice was not long in seeking them out. The sum of £500 in notes, princi-pally of the British American Bank, were found on Ready, and £2,000 on his companion. It is understood that Ready made a voluntary confession of all the facts connected with his guilt, by which it appears that he has been entirely the dupe of the scoundrels into whose hands he had fallen, who never let the scoundrels into whose hands he had fallen, who never let

We learn verbally that Mr. Slidell had demanded of the new government his passports, and received in reply that, as he had never been recognized by the government, and was unknown Uon were present; but owing to the shortness of the notice, and the early hour at which the ceremonies were to take place, none of the inhabitants had an opportunity of take place, none of the inhabitants had an opportunity of the Att'y General at Montreal, and the Solicitor General at Toronto. I have not yet received a reply from the Attorney to the inhabitants had an opportunity of the Matty General, Mr. Sherwood, states—"I saw the paragraph to which you allade, and, so far as I an one of the inhabitants had an opportunity of the "medal-men" were next called up to the dais, and the Solicitor General, Mr. Sherwood, states—"I saw the paragraph to which you allade, and, so far as I an one one of the inhabitants had an opportunity of this interrect. I have not been called on for an opinion of your proceedings, and I have no reason to suppose that Mr. Att'y General Darper has been."
Institution, made a few remarks, in which he said that it afforded him the most unfeigned pleasure to be able to have published the articles alluded to, will also give this an in-ext number of your paper with a request that such papers as too fifter the rewards, which had been so well earned at the sailed from Pensation. He always looked upon University honors as most beenficial to the prosperity of an institution. To the always looked upon University honors as most beenficial to the prosperity of an institution. to his assistance, and he had in fact been refused a safe escort by the Mexican government. Nothing can be more probable than that our naval officers within reach of his call should re-

### Rio de Janeiro, 17th Dec. 1845.

The all-absorbing topic of the day is the late tremendous mgagement between the Anglo allied forces at the River Plate, and some of Rosas's batteries at the mouth of the River Para-na. On the part of the English and French the victory was mplete; not however without serious losses as regards life

complete; not however without serious losses as regards not and property in the way of shipping. The English brig of war *Dolphin* alone received 107 round shot in her hull and rigging during the engagement. The French steamer *Fulton* 104 shot; and a French vessel, or at least a vessel manned by Frenchmen, but formerly belonging to the Buenos Ayreans, was completely riddled. The total loss of the allies amounts to about 150 killed and wounded, nile on the part of the enemy no correct statement has yet been made public. Report says that upwards of 800 men are missing. Certain it is that in one fort no less than 250 bodies were found, and in another some 150 or 160, and what is still more strange, they were all blacks. To account for this it is said that as fast as a white man fell, killed or wounded, he was immediately carried off, while the poor blacks were kept at it and lay where they fell.

And my where they tell. Once or twice these miserable wretches attempted to flee from the forts, but no sooner did they attempt it than Rosas's cavalry charged on and forced them back. Rosas seemed to have anticipated the flight of his men, and placed these cavalry there on purpose to keep them in check; for on the landing of some 450 men from the vessels of war they met with but very little opposition.

Parochial Meetings of the Church Societ Toronto will be held at	yo	i the Di	ocese (
Weston, on Tuesday the 24th Feb'y, at	11	o'clock.	A. M.
Springfield, do. do.	4	46	P. M.
Streetsville, Wednesday, 25th do. at	11	46	A. M.
Carter's Church, do.	4	46	P. M.
St. Mary's Chinguacousy, Thursday 26th,	11	**	A. M.
Bolton's Mills, do do.	6	66	P. M.
Lloyd Town, Friday, 27th do.	11	66	A. M.
St. Stephen's Vaughan, do. do.	6	"	P. M.

CHURCH SOCIETY. The members of the Eastern Branch of The Diocesan Church Society are hereby notified, that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at Pakenham Mills, on the 18th February next. Williamsburg, 28th January, 1846.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association is appointed to be held (D. V.) at Kingston, on Wednesday the 4th, and Thurs-day the 5th of March next.

SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. Mohawk Parsonage, 2d Feb. 1846.

### NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, at the request of several parties, begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken out a Commission by License as AUCTIONEER, in connexion with the LAND and AGENCT business he has been for some years engaged in here: and the long experience he has had in Commercial business in Montreal, &c. enables him, with more confidence, to offer his services to those who may be pleased to avail themselves of them, in disposing of Lands, Real Estate, Merchandize, Produce, §c. §c. Stocks of Bankrupt

Real Estates, Sc. Sc. and other Estates, Sc. St. SHAW ARMOUR. Cobourg, 5th February, 1846. BY AUCTION. On Wednesday, the 18th Instant. AND FOLLOWING DAYS,

WILL BE SOLD, without reserve, at the Subscriber's Store, King Street, three doors west of Montreal Bank, (who is retiring from the Retail trade,) his entire and valuable Stock.

hurch.	17				
Lands for Sale, in Upper Canada.	ten marti ette	100	N	EWCASTLI	T 3
THEFOLLOWINGLANDS are offered for sale by the Executors of the late JOHN S. CARTWRIGHT, Esq., viz. :	Return o	of L	icenses iss	ued by G. S. I le District, C.	Dair
District.         Township.         Lot.         Con.         Acres.           Wellington         .         .         .         15 6 200         .         .         200           Johnstown	Description of	No <sub>4</sub>	Date of Issue,	La manual and the	
E. part of broken } 6 200 Do. do E. half 11 10 100	License.			To whom Issu	ed.
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Eastern		8 9 10		W. Fairfield	
Midland         28         2         200           Do.         Do.         E. half 19         4         100	aller print	11 12		Simeon Kellogg John Tooley George Rook	
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### DISTRICT.

THEFO Execute District.	LLOWINGLAN ors of the late JOHN S. ( <i>Township</i> .	DS are offered CARTWRIGHT, E Lot.	d for sale by the Esq., viz. : Con. Acres.	Return o	of L	icensés iss Newcast	ued by G. S. I le District, C.	Daintry W., fo	y, Inspector of 1 or the Year 1840	License 8.	es fo	or the
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Do. Do. Do.	(Town of) 5 <sup>3</sup> , 6, do. do. do.	4 & 15, " 11, " 3 & 4, "	" 16 " 17 " 35		10 17 18 19	and a second s	A. Gaffield A. Mallory		Murray Cramahe Darlington			
Do.	Hamilton Haldimand Hungerford ‡ 6, 1 do	W. half lot 2 19 18, 22, 24 & 34 6, 8, 23, 28 front $\frac{1}{2}$ 33	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		20 21 22		R. Russell	••••••	Cartwright River Trent Da. Do.	7 10	0	
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Simcle Do Prince Edward	<ul> <li>North Crosby</li> <li>Nassagaweya</li> <li>Notawassaga</li> <li>Orillia South</li> <li>d Picton [Town] 6, or</li> </ul>		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		44 45 46		A. Hindes R. J. Clute T. H. Ketchum		Bowmanville Brighton	7 10	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Do Western Do.	Pittsburgh Portland Plympton do.	South half 14	10 200 3 100 3 200 4 200		47 48 49 50		A. McIntosh Sarah Hurl.		Millbrook		0 0 0	
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Niagari	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Stamford} \dots \\ \text{City of the Falls} \begin{cases} 5 \text{ of} \\ 2 \text{ s} \\ \text{s} \end{cases}$	21 n Clifton Street & 5, N. E. side St. Mary Street bounded by Di-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		61 62 63 64	A CONTRACTOR OF	James Harbert		Hope Cobourg Do,	6 0 7 10	0	
Simcoe Victoria Do.	visi Stro Tay	ion & St. Mary eets, Part 9	$\begin{cases} & \cdots & & 7\frac{1}{2} \\ & & 7 & \cdots & 200 \\ & & 7 & \cdots & 70 \end{cases}$		65 66 67	and allow the state	E. C. Hull Thomas Armstrong . William Patterson T. Duignan		Do. Hope Grafton			
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T in Engla	ANDS FO LOWING LANDS, th and and Canada, are offe	a property of any			78 79 80 81	CONTRACTOR	W. M. Cassady H. Blakely		Do, Percy	3 0	0	
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Wellington River, con	South Sherbrooke Woolwich ntaining 30(0 acres, now f sale and other particul	Part 21 Block No. 3. being laid out i	2 76 on the Grand in 200 acre lots	······································	11 12 13		James McDonald J. V. Boswell & Co. Macbean & Strong .		Do. Do. Do.	7 10	0	and Enter
Kingston, In	st December, 1845.	FRANCIS	M. HILL, 439-tf	Ale and Beer.	14 15 1	ni en renier ne	Easton & Wright . James Calcutt, junior W. Alexander	112130, 21	Do	······ 7 10 ····· 7 10	0	12 10 0
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RATE	HUGH SC FULLY acknowledge mage with which he has	OBIE es the kind a	and extensive	Transferration			in great many a	(Signed)	G. S. DAINTRY,	lager al	£	9 0 0
department o begs to assure opportunity to	of his business from al e his friends that he o sustain and enhance	l parts of the will avail him the reputation	Province, and aself of every the BINDERY	Office of In Col	spect	or of Licenses, January 31st, 18	canina pince, 20050 Transfer monine i	and a set	Inspector	• of License	8.	
has acquired. are employed, those importe	None but the most , nor any but the Bi ed direct from England enced PARISIAN HAN	EXPERIENCE EST MATERIA d.	D WORKMEN LS used, and	I certify that	the a	bove is a true cop	y of the Original Retu	rn filed in	Clerk of the Peace O Port Hope, Fo this Office,	ffice, ebruary 5th	, 184	6. and the
chased, to get in a style to o	assortment of Tools of up FANCY and ORI command universal ap	of the newest NAMENTAI probation.	patterns pur- BINDING,	Dowg	1100	h intern Torp	the second a data .	-n dat	GEO. C. WARD, Deputy (	Clerk of the District of	Peace New	, castle.
ACCOUNT B	ttention will be paid t ooks. Fancy Binding and B		The second s	ROWSEI		' SHEET A DR 1846			TO LE SE eligibly situated Pret rs west of the Montreal	mises in K		
Bankers' a a very superio All Orders	s will be executed with						ablished their SHEET g a large amount of	derneath, Glass Ca	and very convenient Dwe fitted up in a superior s uses, &c. &c., and well ad ounting House off the St	lling House style with lanted for a	, with Show	Windows,
Toronto, S	possible price. Sept. 29, 1845.	the second	431-tf	and an an an artion	, and	headed by a STEEL ENG OF THE		let separa For pa	ately or together, articulars apply to the P	ad; the I	louse	and Store
FISHER The	'S Drawing-Room Sc Keensake, edited by	the Counters	£1 15 0		11114	EXCHANG Price-2s. 6d.	E, LONDON.	bed.' on	o the Subscriber. rg, January, 1846.	PETER		
Blessing The Poet's G	ton k of Beauty, edited by ton allery of Beauty, by	E Finden wi	of 1 16 3	For Sale at Ran & Corrigal, Cobour at the Publishers',	nsay, g; R	amsay & McKene	Kingston; Goodeve rick, Hamilton; and	At Me Fleming,	BIRTH lbourne, on the 23rd ult., of a son.	the lady o		
Ackerman's ] Nature's Gen	Forget Me Not	s. S. C. Hall	3 5 0 0 17 6	Dec. 3, 1845.	1 11	H. & W. ROY Kin	VSELL, ng Street, Toronto. 439-tf	In thi Trimlett,	s town, on Thursday, th of a daughter. MARRII	ED.		
plates e	Haunts, by Emma Goloured after nature .	C. Embury, t	the 1 10 9	CHURC	HM	IAN'S AI	MANAC.	son of the Glouceste	9 9th inst., in St. Peter's N. Bethane, D.D., John P. Rev. J. W. Peters, formershire, England, to Saral Willie M. K. S.	william Pe orly Rector	ters, of Q	Esq., eldest uenington,
A great va wood and M Boxes, &c. &	riety of other Hands	amely Bound	Books, Rose- Boxes, Colour			PUBLISH	ED, ALMANAC	child of near Cobe On th	Willis McKyes, Esq, of yourg,	a Anne, da the townsh	inghte ip of	er and only . Hamilton,
		I. & W. ROY	WSELL, King Street. 445-tf		Ι	FOR 1846, FORTY-EIG	is provided to approve the	Township On Th	of Trafalgar.	n St Paul	i Wil	son, of the
	ROWSELLS'		Stand Strategy of		omm	or vercial and Gen	eral Information.	Ehhu Ch	amberlain to Miss Ann Jan DIED urboro, on Sanday the 8th	er, Rector le Coulter, b	of Thomas and the of the of the other sectors and the other sector	that place.
TUST PU	ND COMMERCIAL Price-7s. BLISHED, a work	6d. with the abo	ve title and	Ine last two	incre year	s has induced the	this Almanac during	mother of At Bri	arboro, on Sanday the 8th A. Darling, E-q., of Her the Rev. W. Stewart Da ghton, on Sunday the 8t fulla, wife of Charles 8t	Majesty's rling, of Sc	56th	Regt., and
annually. It rate space for and month pr	It is the intention of t is of the size of letter every day in the year tinted at the head of t	the Publisher r paper, and co r, with the day the respective	rs to continue ontains a sepa rs of the week apaces The	desirous of promot whose neighbourhoo	ing th d it m	URRENCY. Characteristics of the circulation of the transformer of the second se	es them to reduce the rgymen and others his Almanac, and in procurable in procision	On the Cradock,	26th ult., at the residen Esq., near Dandas, Canta	ce of his so	n in-	law, R. H.
In England s to be attended	a variety of other us such Diaries for registe d to on particular da	eful informatio ering appointm vs. &c., are in	on is prefixed. ents, business	lishers, and inform keepers where they	ther could	n of the names of be sent for sale.	nicate with the Pub- of respectable Store-	Captain o At Bro years, eld	of the Wicklow Militia, Iropopton, 21st Dec., Heler est daughter of the late J	eland, 1 Maria Un 1 Maria Uniac	nd su niacko	bsequently e, aged 21
and the rubi	ishers having frequent work, have been indu	tly had demand	ls for a similar	or copies which wo	uld pr	'obably be in demi	nd. ch Society, Toronto;	at or	ooklands, Dartmouth, mafter a long and afflicting	ear Halifs	av a	n Monday

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THE GARRISON CHAPEL .- Yesterday morning the new Garrison Chapel was opened for Divine Service for the first time. The pews on the lower floor were occupied by officers of the Garrison, iadies, and a few gentlemen of the city. The gallery contained the non-commissioned officers, privates, and a number of civilians. Public wor-ship was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Twining, who read usual Services of the Established Church for the day -and the singing and chanting by the choir were exe-cuted with precision and effect. The sermon, (preached cuted with pred Some inconvenience was experienced from the smoke issuing from one of the stoves; this drawback, however, will not likely recur. It was not publicly known the Garrison Church was to have been opened. From this circumstance, and owing to the severity of the wea-might have been expected of civilians was not so general as

For some time, at least, the services in this Church are

### Colonial.

The President and Directors of the City of Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad Company feel that the time has now arrived when they may, without prejudice to the interests of the Company, state publicly, for the information of the share-holders, the present position of this Company. Shortly after entering upon their duties, the Directors determined upon call-ing in an instalment of ten part cent on each class and the flames destroyed the houses of Mr. Cowles and Turner Boyd, ing in an instalment of ten part cent on each class and the flames destroyed the houses of Mr. Cowles and Turner Boyd, the flames destroyed the houses of Mr. Cowles and Turner Boyd, entering upon their duties, the Directors determined upon call-ing in an instalment of ten per cent, on each share subscribed in this Province, amounting in all to  $\pounds 72,147$  10s.; and as there remained about  $\pounds 426,854$  to be taken, they resolved to purpose of getting the same subscribed. Mr. Widder accepted the mission, and although he had the able and powerful accepted , and although he had the able and powerful assistance of the Governor of the Canada Company in England, he has not had it in his power till now to communicate such infor-

has not had it in his power till now to communicate such infor-mation, as, in the opinion of the Directors, warranted them in making any official announcement of the progress he had made. All his letters warranted the Board in believing that he would succeed in the object of his mission—but the intelligence received from him by the last steamer enables the Directors to state that there is no longer any doubt of the complete success of the undertaking. The whole amount of the capital stock, except so much as was allotted to Canada, has been subscribed for in England. The deed of settlement, which a statute of the Imperial Parliament renders necessary, has been prepared, and though only ten days' notice had been given that it was ready for signature, shareholders, representing upwards of  $\pounds100,000$  stock, had executed it, and the remainder were expected to do So at

At what time the Company will be prepared to commence the work, is not yet settled, but there is every reason to believe that it will not be deferred beyond the opening of the ensuing spring. spring.

# By order of the Directors, W. ALLAN, President.

Toronto, 29th January, 1846.

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY. (To the Editor of the Hamilton Gazette.)

Dundurn, February 6, 1846. SIR .-- Certain articles having appeared in the London pa-

"You may perhaps have seen paragraphs in the London Times and Morning Chronicle, in which various misstatements are made of the second are made and false assumptions as to our intentions; you may contrad; contradict all these statements as distinctly as you like. No resolution has ever been come to, to break up the concern, nor has such a result ever been contemplated, unless as contingent apon a war with the United States, arising out of the Oregon Question. We feel as strong a confidence in the goodness of the concern as ever, and are determined to spare no exertion plete the operation so soon as the effect of the late panic and the danger of a supervise with the United States has blown over, the danger of a rupture with the United States has blown over, and we see no reason to decrease of mean the united States has blown over, Minister of War; D. Castillio y Lauzar, Foreign Affairs; D. and we see no reason to despair of success."

Ready, it appears, has fallen a victim to that most fearful in its consequences and most insidious of all vices—GAMBLING —and it is only since his fall, that we have been made aware of the existence in Montreal of several of these hot beds of iniof the existence in Montrea of several of these not close of inte-quity, appropriately, but vulgarly, termed "hells." In these gorgeously fitted up and richly bated traps for the unwary, established and kept by the offscourings of foreign and the most unprincipled of our own scoundrels, has this young man passed his nights; and by their infamous owners and their confederates, has he been defrauded of the many thousands of the two the second seco might have been expected from the previous manifesta-tions of public interest. likely to be attended by many of our citizens—particu-the Choir is sufficient alone to excite general admiration. -Herald. City authorities, promptly and energetically to enforce without favour or affection, the existing laws against these infamous establishments-they are well known, and, we can tell their frequenters (civil and military), that they also are well known OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE TORONTO AND LAKE HURON RAILROAD DIRECTORS. The President and Directors of the Cinc of D

gration which at one period threatened destruction to the entire row of buildings .- Star.

On Saturday various Despatches were laid before the House by command of his Excellency, on the subject of the Civil List. Lord Stanley recognises the right of the Assembly to regulate the salaries on the Civil List, subject to Her Majesty's approval, in its fullest extent-but the negotiations for an exchange of the casual and territorial revenues not having been ratified, the arrears of salaries which the Province is bound to pay, are accumulating, and the withholding these, places our Legislature in a very disreputable position. and the public officers depending upon them, in a very awkward predicament .- Halifax

Her Majesty's Mandamus having arrived on Tuesday, by the greatest exactness. Hibernia, W. A. Black, Esq., was sworn and took his seat in the Legislative Council on Wednesday.

The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Samuel P. Fairbanks, Esq., to be Provincial Treasurer for the Pro-will hold a vince of Nova Scotia.

### MEXICO.

(From the New Orleans Bulletin, Jan. 24.) The accounts of the entire success of the revolutionary move-ment under Paredes, are confirmed. That officer has esta-blished himself in the capital, and has been elevated to the

He entered the city on the 2nd inst., and a meeting of the principal officers was held, which provided, among other mat-ters for a temporary government, that a Junta of "notables," representing each department, should assemble and elect a per-son to exercise the executive functions. The Junta accor-dingly assembled on the 3rd, and unanimously elected Paredes. Much discussion was had as to the form of oath that should be the structure function of the structure functions. The Junta accor-dingly assembled on the 3rd, and unanimously elected Paredes. Much discussion was had as to the form of oath that should be the structure function of the structure function administered to the President, some of the Junta desiring that in addition to the usual obligations, he should swear to "repel In addition to the usual obligations, he should swear to "repel the invasion of the States." This proposition did not prevait: an oath, varying but little from the customary form, was de-cided on. The inauguration took place with much ceremony on the 4th, after which a *Te Deum* was celebrated in the cathedral. The President made an address, appealing to heaven for the disinterestedness of his motives, and declaring that as

Luis Parres, Treasury ; Becerra, (Bishop of Cephias) of Justice The Moning Chronicle of the 2nd January, has also been transmitted to me, in which it was stated, that the Attorney and Solicitor Generals of Canada had given it as their opinion,

In attendance for a period of three months, at least. The next examination will take place prior to the summer va-cation. ROBERT J. C. TAYLOR, M.A., Principal. Peterborough, Jan. 26, 1846. NOVA SCOTIA. THE C EXECUTED A

### THE STAPLE GOODS

Consist of Blankets, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Linens and Towellings, Orleans Cloths and Printed Calicoes, Woollen and Cotton Hosiery, Leghorn Hats, and Dunstable Straw and

Bohea Teas; Brandy, Gin, Wine in wood and in bottles, of the best qualities; Pickles, Sauces, &c. &c., with a lot of excellent Cigars.

Crockery, Glass and Stoneware, Patent Pails, Brooms, &c. &c. CONDITIONS OF SALE-£10 and under, Cash; £10 to £25, hree months; £25 to £50, six months; £50 to £100, nine months; £100 and upwards, twelve months, on furnishing approved Endorsed Notes.

On the second day of the Sale, the Lease of the Store will be put up, and possession can be given on the first of the ensuing month.

		PETER	MORGAN.
Cobourg.	February 3, 1		447-2
	D T D C T	OD THOT	1 77 7

ORDERS FOR ENGLAND. H. & W. ROWSELL are now making up their ORDERS FOR BOOKS, &c., to come out from England by the

early Spring Vessels, and will continue to send by every Steamer the season. Parties desirous of procuring any particur Works, are requested to forward them their orders, which shall receive their best attention. 445-tf Toronto, January 14, 1846.

### NOTICE

S hereby given, that a Meeting of the Stockholders in the COBOURG HARBOUR will be held at the Office of the Company, on Monday, the second day of February next, for ose of electing Directors for the year next ensuing that date. By order of the President, W. H. KITTSON,

Harbour Company's Office, Secretary. 446-1 Cobourg, 27th Dec., 1845.

The above Meeting is POSTPONED until Saturday, the 7th March next, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon. By order of the Board.

W. H. KITTSON. 31st January, 1846. 447-5

### F. LEWIS,

Land Agent, Notary Public, and Auctioncer, BEGS to return his grateful thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has experi-enced in husiness, and to inform them that he continues to transact every description of LAND AGENCY and CONVEYAN-CING business, at the most moderate charges, and with the

In addition to his usual business, he is now prepared to undertake sales of property of every description, BY AUCTION, either in town or country, on most reasonable terms. He will belt

### SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

AT HIS OFFICE, On Monday, the Second day of March next,

WILD LANDS, CLEARED FARMS, HOUSES TOWN LOTS, &c. &c.

which will be continued on the first Monday in every month Presidency, ad interim. He entered the city on the 2nd inst., and a meeting of the He entered the city on the 2nd inst., and a meeting of the desirous of availing themselves of the advantages which will

### Toronto, January, 1846.

### EDUCATION.

M RS. HERRMAN POETTER receives a limited num-ber of Young Ladies, to instruct in the usual branches a sound and lady-like Education. References kindly permitted to the Rev. W. M. HERCHMER,

to whom Mrs. Poetter is indebted for the superintendence of the religious instruction of her pupils, and also to the under-mentioned gentlemen, whose daughters she has educated :--

444-13

THOS. KIRKPATRICK, ESQ., of Kingston.

GEORGE S. BOULTON, ESQ., of Cohourg.
JOHN TURNBULL, ESQ., of Belleville.
Mrs. Poetter will be happy to forward her terms to any pe
son who may require them.

King Street, Kingston, Sept. 16, 1845. 427-tf Dec. 4, 1845.

and the Publishers having frequently had demands for a similar description of work, have been induced to attempt the publica-tion. It is printed on good paper, and substantially half-bound. As ofly a very limited number of copies is printed for 1846, parties desirous of having them, are requested to forward their orders immediately to the Publishers,

At Brooklands, Dartmoath, near Halifax, on Monday morning, after a long and afflicting illness, Eliza L. Creighton, eldest daughter of the late James Creighton, Esq.

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, Feb. 12; Parker's, Cornwall; and throughout the Provioce;
 ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.
 Appendix Annual Structure Control of the Annual Structure Control of th

H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

at many other of the publishers', and at the Publishers', H. & W. ROWSELL,

439-tf November 6, 1845.

# The Church.

### Original Poetry.

Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B.—These Hymus are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received " Version of the Psalms Whilst working at

XXVI.-THE SUNDAY CALLED SEXAGESIMA, OR THE SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT. C.M. the society of others. How many thousand persons death !"

I.a Thou, LORD, alone, art all our Help ; We trust in nought but Thee : In mercy grant Thy sure defence; Our Aid in danger be!

"In perils," Lord, Thy saints of old b May wE, like them, be taught !

111.0 Keep THOU our heart, lest Satan pluck The Seed of life away : O God, may fruit of heav'nly growth

The Sower's toil repay ! IV.d Let all, in "good" and "honest" heart, Receive and keep "THE WORD;" "With patience" bear abundant fruit, And praise the harvest's Lord!

articles.

With tempting craft the subtle e foe Would fain the heart beguile, But God doth keep "His own elect" f From Satan's ev'ry wile.

VI. ENDURE! Ye tempted g hearts; for soon The foe, in dust, we'll tread : Beneath our feet, "the God of peace Shall bruise" the Serpent's head ! h

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devil; " and again..." those evils, which its Which cry day and to complete the dress! of the devil.") I Luke, will 7. Note their character:..." Which cry day and to complete the dress! "And the work which

g James i. 12 ; and Matt. xxiv. 13. h First Morning Lesson-(Gen. iii. 15) ; Rom. xvi. 20.

CHAP. VIII. FRESH TROUBLES.

Up to this period Gottfried had not suffered from illness ever since his arrival on the island. But one day a sharp-pointed fragment of shell entered very deep into the sole of his foot ; for the rocky soil had long since worn out his shoes, and they were no longer of service to him. The wound smarted terribly, and gave him great pain : he became feverish, and felt almost incapable of moving. It was with the utmost difficulty, even with the aid of a stick, that he could get as far as the spring, and return with a pitcher of water to quench his burning thirst. Fortunately for him he was not hungry; for it would have been almost impossible for him to get a fish from the pool, and afterwards to prepare it. He had no linen to tures, I will work with untiring ardor, and will, with as here, in this barsh and sterile island, where I am dress his wound. Our poor hermit was indeed to be pitied.

Thus languishing, stretched on his bed of moss, tormented by a burning fever, destitute of all help, in his gloomy cavern, he thought of his family with more than ordinary anguish of mind. "Alas!" said he, in a complete suit, once more lived a quiet and con-"whenever I used to be the least indisposed, how ten- tented life in his barren island; but the desire to see derly I was watched over by my parents! My father his dear parents still filled his heart, and increased himself would fetch a physician; and my mother, with more and more. Several times each day he climbed kind entreaties, would beg me to take the medicine to the top of the rock, and, turning his gaze in every to the top of the rock, and, turning his gaze in every be restored to my beloved parents, what signify all My brothers and sisters vied with each other in their more than one making, as he thought, straight toefforts to amuse and console me; while all united in wards him, when his heart would the

being now completed, he put it on; and really, with However he soon perceived what was the most un- ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC. his white girdle, his broom hat, which he had fastened fortunate part of the affair. "What a cruel misforup on either side, and a willow wand in his hand, he tune, poor child that I am," he cried; "my fishingwas by no means unlike an anchorite. He walked lines, without which I cannot possibly angle, and wITH THE SANCTION OF THE HON. AND RIGHT REVEREND on the water's edge, looked at himself in the smooth which I had hung up in the shed to dry, are also clear water, and could not forbear laughing at his gro- burned! What shall I do now? I used all the linen and all the twine I had, to make into lines; and wool-Whilst working at his dress, Gottfried made many en threads are not strong enough. What shall I now interesting discoveries; "before I came here," thought use for the future? I know not where to turn for

he, I never dreamed of the advantages resulting from help; and I am again in danger of being starved to are employed in dressing a single individual as well Gottfried entered the valley, but could not remain THE work is in medium oblong 4to size, and consists of O LORD GOD, who seest that we put not our trust in any thing that we do; Mercifully grant that by Thy power we may be defended against all adversity; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. in motion before entired the valley, but could not remain straw hat for instance: how many hands have been phere was very sultry, the melted resin fell in streams as Lused to be dressed at home! Here is my old straw hat for instance: how many hands have been in motion before a single ear of corn could be produ-ced! Before the present can till his ground he produ-ter the straw hat for instance at the term of the term of the flaming first straw hat for instance at the term of the term of term ced! Before the peasant can till his ground, he must smoke was suffocating. "Ah !" he cried, "though it Te Deums, &c. &c. &c. have a plough; the plough-share has been dug out of is said that good proceeds from evil, yet, when I look mines, then melted and forged in the foundry. What on this frightful devastation, I cannot conceive it pos-

labor has been required to prepare the different tools sible that good can result from this disastrous blow. and machines necessary for the mines, the forge, and | I see no end of my misfortunes!" the foundry! The wheelwright makes the wheels He left his dear valley, and sitting down at a little and frame-work of the plough; for which purpose distance on a rock, leaned his head on his hand, and wood must be cut down in the forest, and that again said, with a sigh, "If I was now living in the midst of with the aid of a hatchet. How many iron instru- men, how soon the damage caused by the fire would ments the wheelwright requires to shape the wood and be repaired! With a few half-pence I could buy an pierce it with holes, all which has required the help iron pot, a pitcher, and some twine. And, even if I of men! The blacksmith must provide the iron, the had not a half-penny, I should not fail to meet with plough and the wheels; for which he must have had some good-natured person, who would find a pleasure a pair of bellows, a hammer, pincers, and an anvil; in giving me a few scraps of twine and some earthen all which instruments require the united labour of pots, or would at least lend me money to buy them. many persons. Before it is possible to put the horse But here, cut off from every one my loss is irreparable. to the plough, ropes are required and various other A little twine would save me from death; but where Thus the saddler and the rope-maker must is it to be procured? O, what happiness there is in give their assistance; besides which, many others living with others! How easy for one man to relieve have made tools or worked to tan leather, sew, dry the distresses of another? and how little is oftentimes and twist the hemp. Thus the peasant sows the required to snatch one's neighbour from the depths of wheat, the reaper cuts it down, the thresher beats the wretchedness, and render him happy! But to be grain out of the ear, and all this before the hat-ma- forsaken in solitude is like being condemned to death. ker can have the straw requisite to make the hat. O, if I should ever again live among my fellow-crea-In the same manner he reflected on the infinite tures, with what pity I would succour the unfortunumber of hands making, either with wool or flax, nate? How lovely, how affecting is the feeling of clothes of various colors, as well as hnen, and the in- compassion which the Almighty has planted in the numerable multitude of instruments and different kinds human heart, and which he renders more tender of machinery, such as spinning-wheels the weaver's and thoughtful by the afflictions he sends us! Ah, loom, machines for dyeing, &c. How many workmen if this fine, this noble sentiment should ever be extin-Episite. Gospel—(The parable of the Sower). r. xi. 3: Litany—("from the craft and assaults of the eff i" and again—" those evils, which the craft and subtlety before one could take the scissors and needle in order of pity in the midst of his equals, as I, a poor child, am in my solitary isle!"

"And the work which a single needle costs," add-Poor Gottfried remained plunged in sad reflections ed he, "I now know from experience; and yet several until nightfall, when he felt anxious to return to his can be bought for a halfpenny, because men help each cave. He entered the valley: the flames, indeed, GOTTFRIED; OR, THE LITTLE HERMIT. other in their labours. What a grand sight to see were extinguished; but the smoke still rose thickly, thousands of men working for a single individual !- and the ashes were quite hot. He was obliged, Every one ought, then, on his part, to do his utmost therefore, to seek elsewhere a place in which to pass to contribute by his labour to the happiness of his the night. When collecting his wood he had thoughtneighbour, in order that this grand association may lessly destroyed the little thicket which shaded the continue to subsist. Each one will gain by helping spring; so he was forced to lie down in the open air another : so the highest should not despise the most on a hard and naked rock. However his sorrow was humble, nor the latter, in his turn, envy the former. too great to permit him to close his eyes. "Alas," Thus each one must live by and for his neighbour .-- he said sadly, "I am like a bird driven from his nest." Such as do not work do not deserve to be fed. God He more than ever regretted his home, and with inhas disposed things in this manner, in order that men, creased desire longed to see his family.

who are so dependent on each other, should also love With moistened eyes he looked upward : the night each other, and live together in unity. O, yes: it is was beautiful: not the least cloud was to be seen; indeed a happy thing to live in human society: and and the stars were shining in all their brightness.one is truly unfortunate in being separated from it, "O, my God," he cried, "how lovely heaven must be; and it often makes one feel sadly destitute. If I and how happy shall we one day be with thee! Heashould ever return to the society of my fellow-crea- ven alone is our country, our paternal home. Even indefatigable industry, contribute to the general good." so lonely, I long to live on the mainland, where beautiful gardens, adorned with lovely and delicious fruits, are spread to view, and where my father is ready to welcome me with open arms, so also I long to be above with thee, my heavenly Father! The whole earth resembles this rocky island. Men have many things to torment them on earth, as I have here-sorrow, cold, hunger, sickness, and, at last, death. But in heaven, with thee, there is neither pain nor sorrow nothing but true and perfect joy. O, if ever I should my sufferings here? If a mariner was to arrive to

# JUST PUBLISHED,

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO.

CANADIAN CHURCH PSALMODY:

CONSISTING OF A Selection of Psalm Tunes, Chants, &c. EDITED BY J. P. CLARKE,

ORGANIST OF CHRIST CHURCH, HAMILTON,

PRICE-In stiff covers, with cloth backs, 6s. 3d. each; full bound in cloth, lettered, 7s. 6d. each. Persons desirous of having copies more handsomely or sub-

stantially bound will please send their orders to the Publisher For sale at Ramsay, Armour & Co.'s. Kingston; Goodere & Corrigal's, Cobourg; Ramsay & McKendrick's, Hamilton; J. F. Rogers, Woodstock; Armour & Ramsay, and J. Walton's, Montreal.

H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto. Nov. 6, 1845.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

429-tf

### JOHN HOLMAN,

TAILOR AND DRAPER, ESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce to his Customer R ESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce to his Customers and the Public generally, that he has just received his FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which, on inspection, will be found to be much more complete than he has hitherto been enabled to offer. It consists of the best West of England Broad Cloths; Beaver Cloths, of various colours; Trowserings

in great variety; Velveteens, &c. &c. together with an elegan assortment of VESTINGS. J. H. would also invite attention to his Stock of

SMALL WARES: Such as Scarfs, Cravats, Stocks, Opera Ties, Collars, Suspen-ders, Gloves, Lambswool Vests, &c. &c. &c. the whole of which e is prepared to dispose of AT AS A LOW A FIGURE as they can hased at in Cobourg.

IT ECCLESIASTICAL AND LEGAL ROBES made in the very best style, and on moderate terms. Cobourg, 16th October, 1845. 431-tf

THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER, NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO,

N returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per *Great Britain* from London,) a large assortment of Goods, adapted for the present and coming which it will ever be his study to deserve.

EEPS constantly on hand a supply of WEST OF ENG-LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and merit a share of public patronage and support. N.B.-UNIVERSITY WORK done in all its different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms Toronto, July 1st, 1845. 416-tf JOHN C. BETTRIDGE, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, AS just received from the English, French, and American Markets, an extensive Stock of

GENUINE, PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES; Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS:

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D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC,

MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. 439-tf

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. 432-tf

WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.)

COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. 388-t MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE,

No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1. 1842.

282-1y MR. BEAUMONT, Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College,

FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND, REMOVED TO BAY STREET.

# NEAR TO FRONT STREET, Athome for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily.

7-tf

418-t

Toronto, April, 1844. 353-tf DR. PRIMROSE,

					(L	ate	0	ſ N	ew	m	ark	et	,)						
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Toronto, 7th August, 1841. DR. J. A. COWLES,

SURGEON DENTIST.

OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL, KING STREET, COBOURG.

Cobourg, 1845. J. W. BRENT.

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

July 14, 1842. 262-tf EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT.

Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET. TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET,

TORONTO: Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET,

TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844. 364 T. & M. BURGESS. MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. 343 LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423tf BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY A. B. TOWNLEY.

Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings,

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills.) BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River

Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, ON TUESDAY EVEN-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

TERNS:-Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the remainder can be paid in four equal annual instalments.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourth

of an acre each.) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answe well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery. N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have

N.B. — Furchasers what is to a see a been will entitle the one, by giving a Mortgage. It may be well to remark, that such a Deed will entitle the holder to a Vore in the First Riding of the County of York 357-tf

### FOR SALE,

THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being "THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-CHIER, R.N.

The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very supe-rior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all neces-saty and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in every narticula

"THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office, excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the core of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of

that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGITON, the intelligent commander or big pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed. For terms and particulars apply to EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto-April, 1844. 353-tf

BUILDING LOST. ELEVEN splendid BUILDING LOTS for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low.

Forfurther particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. Toronto, October 27, 1842. 277-tf

### LANDS TO LEASE, ON FAVOURABLE TERMS.

District. Township. Lot. Con. Acres ...South Crosby ..... 12 ... 7 ... 200 5 ... 7 ... 50 Johnstown . Lansdowne. .S. W. Victoria .... .Hungerford ..... 8 ... 200 332-tf Newcastle ... Clarke 19 ... 10 .. the spe Cartwright ..... 14 the chi Do. Seymour ..... Do. .E. half Colborne. Mariposa ..... Fenelon ..... Belmont ..... W. half Home ... Brock .W. half 11 .S. half 11 Do. Uxbridge ..... .. W. half 18 from th Do. Mara 14. S. half 25 . .Innisfil Do ...S. half 26 Tecumseth. .S. half 1 .... 12 ...S. half Do. ...S. half Do .....S. half Orillia South ... Do 15 Do. North ..... W. half Tiny ......S. half 7 97 & 98 the Eu 103 ..... 17 & 18 used by Do. 17 . cluded, 18 ..... Do. should E. half .W. balf 19 and oth Nottawasaga ..... should Nelson (New Survey) ... W. half 13 . accordi Puslinch 14 ..

which, for quality and elegance, cannot be surpassed in the Province. Also, materials for University, Barrister's, and Cler-gymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London. And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, emitting attention to business, to merit that patronage Toronto, May 23, 1844. 385-tf RICHARD SCORE, NO. 1, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS, T FASHIONABLE TAILOR, RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to

CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCERS.

NOTICE.

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thus solitary and abandoned !"

failed both in gratitude and docility towards his kind time it appeared inexplicable to him. However, at parents. "Ah, merciful God!" he exclaimed, "per- length he guessed the true motive. All around the haps thou hast banished me to this island only to island numerous rocks projected above the surface of make me see my faults and amend them. O, pardon the water; beneath which were hidden a still greater make me see my faults and amend them. O, pardon me; and, if ever thou dost lead me back to my home, I will show all love and gratitude to my parents, and obey them with my whole heart." With sorrow he recalled to mind how often he had quarrelled with his would not venture to approach nearer. One day, a brothers and sisters, and spoken to them with unjust vessel in full sail was seen advancing towards the isseverity. "O, how truly I now repent of it," said he. land, when it suddenly stopped, shifted sail, and ta- par "Forgive me, O my heavenly Father, and restore me to them. I will be an affectionate brother to them; and we will dwell together in the most perfect har-mony." "Alas!" he added. "I knew net her to approximate "Forgive me, O my heavenly Father, and restore me king to its oars, pulled away in another direction .----"Alas!" he added, "I knew not how to appreciate island: his will be done. When the hour comes in

my happiness when living with such kind parents, which it pleases him to permit my departure, he will such affectionate brothers and sisters. How often easily find a way to deliver me from my captivity. have I distressed them by my obstinacy and ill-beha- Gottfried began to fear lest he should be obliged viour. Grant, O my God, that I may one day see to spend another winter on his island, and consequentthem again, if only to ask their forgiveness, if only to ly made new preparations. He felled a considerable give them joy by my better conduct, and, in some de- quantity of firs, split the wood, and piled it against a gree, at least, to requite them for the goodness they rock not far from his cave. He also heaped together a great mass of dry branches, which he brought to the Such were the prayers poor Gottfried often breathed same place, knowing that they would be useful, should

during the period of his illness. God at length re- occasion require it, in enabling him the more easily to stored him to health: the fever gradually diminished, kindle his fire. and soon entirely left him. When, for the first time, One day, with the help of his hatchet, he had suche found himself able to leave his cave without sup- ceed in cutting down a fir tree, which grew on a high port, he fell on his knees, and returned thanks to God rock at some distance from his valley; the tree fell for his restoration to health.

have shown me."

When Gottfried found his health completely re- from day-break to divide it into logs; and, as he had established, his first thought was to manufacture some no saw, and was obliged to chop it in pieces with the kind of covering for his feet, to guard against further hatchet, he found it such a very difficult job, that it accidents of this kind. With the help of his hatchet caused him to prespire profusely. By his appetite he and knife he contrived to make strong soles out of one begun to feel that it was noon: so he prepared to reof the planks of the boat; while the leather of his turn to his cave, bearing on his shoulders as many old shoes furnished him with straps, which he nailed logs as he could carry; when, just as he issued from to his wooden soles. These new kind of shoes, usu- the ravine, what was his horror on seeing clouds of ally called sandals, answered as well as could be ex- smoke rising from the centre of the rocks in the midst pected, considering the imperfection of his tools. of which was his cave! Two fearful red flames, thick

Gottfried also stood much in need of new clothing. and high as two towers, ascended in the air with a His clothes were too short, and so torn and ragged great noise. that they no longer protected him from the frosty air. Gottfried had often heard of mountains vomiting When it was very cold, he shivered, and his teeth fire at uncertain intervals of time; and he feared this chattered to such a degree that he sometimes dreaded might be the eruption of a subterranean fire, which a renewal of his illness. It is true that at such times might possibly destroy the whole island. Suddenly he would wrap himself up in his father's cloak; but he cast down his load; and, with trembling steps, apit was much too long and trailed on the ground behind proached the entrance of his valley, where he stopped him; besides which, the sleeves fell over the end of in dismay. Nothing was to be seen but smoke and his fingers; and, even when he turned them up, they flames, the crackling of which was quite deafening .incommoded him while at work. He therefore resol- However, he was not a little consoled to find that the ved to turn the cloak into a kind of long robe, forming flames did not proceed out of the earth. He soon a complete dress; in a word such an one as he had discovered the cause of the fire. The dry branches Ladies, they will receive a reward. HENRY E. NICOLLS. "what shall I do for a needle, and thread, and scis- had been placed too near the fire which he had left sors ?" He made a needle of a broken nail, which he burning: a few twigs had been blown towards it by sharpened, and, after great difficulty, contrived to the wind; which, suddenly catching fire, communicapierce a hole through it by means of a pointed nail. ted it to the rest. The flames had invaded his heap He had, fortunately, remarked one day, in a black- of wood, the wicket door of his cave, his table and smith's forge, that iron when well heated became soft, bench, as well as the wooden shed, which fell with a and moreover, when plunged red hot into cold water crash. The two tall and aged fir-trees also caught was rendered extremely hard; and he at last succeed- fire, and appeared like two monstrous flaming torches. ed in making a pretty good needle, though decidedly At first Gottfried was scarcely conscious of the irbetter adapted for stitching bales than making clothes. reparable injury he had suffered from the fire: he bit-For thread he unravelled the remnant of a stocking terly reproached himself for not having guarded better which he had long since thrown aside as unfit for use; against such an accident : he deplored the loss of his and his knife, which he carefully sharpened on a kitchen utensils, the wood he had collected, and his stone, served him in place of scissors. He then set furniture. "Alas," said he, "the fallen roof has broto work, cut out his dress on a board, and put it to- ken my iron pot: I have now no means of cooking gether as well as he could. His belt was formed of fish! My pitcher is likewise destroyed; and I shall the cord with which the boat had been fastened be obliged, whenever I am thirsty, to go all the way ashore, now well bleached by alternate rain and sun- to the spring! I have neither bench nor table; and shine. As his straw hat was quite worn out, he now that my wooden shed is consumed, I shall be made an attempt to plait another with broom, in which obliged to crouch down in my cave whenever it rains, he succeeded very well, especially as he knew some- as I have now no other place to take shelter in from thing of the art of basket-making. His new costume the wet!"

ith joy; but should be transported with joy; so I will rejoice when prayers for my recovery. But here I am alone, deser- they each time turned either to the right or left withted by every one. O, how terrible to think of dying out nearing the island, and took quite a different di- the time comes for me to depart from this world rection. Gottfried no longer doubted that in this when angels shall convey me to a better world in hea He now felt, more than ever, how much he had they acted designedly; but why so? For a long

with a great crash into a deep gully. He worked

CHAP IX.

A GREAT MISFORTUNE.

Gottfried being now quite recovered, and dressed

ven !"

# Advertisements.

day from the mainland to convey me to my father.

### RATES.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the of the Agent of this Journal, THOMAS CHAMPION, Esq., 144, K and will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage metrics advertising. ies advertising.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church." ALSO. BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS

KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER,

Handsomely printed on superior Paper and on Parchmen

PORTRAIT OF THE HONORABLE AND RIGHT REVEREND

### The Lord Bishop of Toronto.

T is proposed to publish an Engraving of his Loreaup toe Bishop of Toronto, from a Painting just completed by Mr. Berthon. The size and style of the Engraving will be similar to the Portrait of His Excellency the Governor General, re-cently published. The Painting has been seen by numerous of his Lordship's family and friends, and is universally pro-of his Lordship's family and friends, and is universally pronounced to be a most correct and admirable likeness. Perdesirous of securing copies of the Engraving, are requested t forward their names without delay. The price will be

Proofs, ..... £1 0 0 Prints. ... 0 12 6 The Painting may be seen, and Subscribers names receive at the Store of H. & W. ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

September 10th, 1845.

REGISTER BOOKS FOR BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES,

BURIALS.

For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King Street

MRS. OR MISS MELVIN.

I F either of the abovementioned Ladies will call at the Office of Henry E. Nicolls, Notary, Toronto City, Canada West, they will hear of something to their advantage. If the family with whom they resided in Toronto, or any person will give any

Toronto, January, 1846.

Editors of papers in Canada, generally, will do an act f kindness by copying the above.



THE STEAMER ADMIRAL, CAPT. WILLIAM GORDON,

ILL leave TORONTO, for NIAGARA, QUEENSTON, and V LEWISTON, every day, (Sundays excepted) at 2 o'clock, M., and will leave Queenston for Toronto every morning, Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock, and Niagara at 9 o'clock,

### Toronto, November 20, 1845. WOOL.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE.

437-tf

Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B.-Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth. 413-tf

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0		CORNER OF Toronto, February 2
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	PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER,	OWEN
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0		A REAL PROPERTY AND
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be	Stone Martin Muffs, Boas and Gauntlets	Mattresses and Pallia
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	Stone Martin, South Sea Seal, Nutriæ Caps.	BANK STO
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	Ladies' Riding do.	Current Prices
	Children's do.	rates of Excha
-	Do. Beaver Bonnets.	app
t	The whole of which were made expressly to the order of the Importers, and are warranted to be of the basis	January, 1844.
	Importers, and are warranted to be of the best quality, and as low in price as any house in the Province.	motioning an interior
	GOODEVE & CORRIGAL,	T. A
)	King-Street.	LAND
	Cobourg, 4th Nov, 1845. 435-t	Townships in t
	MONTREAL TYPE FOUNDRY.	advantageous terms, on
	To the Printers and Proprietors of Newspapers	purchase money down,
r	in Canada, Nova Scotia, &c.	The prices and number
	HE Undersigned having purchased the above Establish-	Manvers, Distr
8	ment, begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage	Mariposa, Hamilton,
	which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him as Agent to the Foundry.	Cramahe,
,	Having revised and greatly added to the material he can	Percy,
	confidently recommend the Type now manufactured by him as	Murray,
	equal to any manufactured on this Continent.	Seymour,
	The services of an experienced practical man have been engaged in the mechanical department, and the Printers in this	Hope, Clarke,
	city are confidently appealed to as to the beauty and quality of	Darlington,
	the Type now cast in this Foundry.	Cartwright,
	A specimen will be shortly issued, when the Proprietor will	Cavan,
6	do himself the pleasure of waiting upon the Trade; in the meantime, he will be happy to see or hear from those inclined	Emily, Dist
	to give him their support.	Ops, Verulam,
	PRICES the same as in the United States.	Ennismore,
	Old Type taken in Exchange for new at 6d. per lb.	Smith,
	Printers' Materials, and any article not manufactured in Montreal, brought in from New York at 20 per cent. advance.	Otonibee,
r	CHAS. T. PALSGRAVE.	The Subscriber has a
	Lemoine-street. 416	Bathurst, Midland, Vi Talbot, and Western D
	SMITH'S CANADIAN GAZETTEER.	terms as the first menti
e	COMPRISING Statistical and General information con-	He has several fine F
,	Decred with all parts of the Unner Province Distance	ments thereon, in the
1	Lables, Lists of Frofessions and Trades, Stage and Charter	Murray, Cramahe, Hop He has likewise for Sale
	boats lares; Lists of Post Others Hotels & & & mith day	T O
-	criptions of the leading features of each Township, as regards soil, climate, productions, &c., together with a mass of other macful information.	in Cobourg, a few in Por
	userul information, collected from the hest anthorities ussified	a number in Bond Hes
	by personal observation and enquiries on each spot - The au-	Lots application is to
t	they having visited every lown. Village and Non Sattlement	residing in Bond Head.
	in the opper r rovince, for that express nurnose	Coboner 25th M
	Embellished with a superior MAP, in which will be laid down every Village and New Settlement.	Cobourg, 25th Nov.,
	BY WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.	Fa
	In one handsome volume bound Price to Subscribers 10a	FOR SALE, the S the 4th Concess
100	To be ready for delivery in January, 1846.	40 Acres of which are
	1 nose places from which Dr. Smith has not yet oh-	and in a high state of c
	tained information, will be visited by him during the present	For terms of payme
	Summer and Autumn. July 21, 1845.	the premises.
		Hamilton, 12th June
-	TO LET,	
-	On Reasonable Terms,	TS harshy since
	THE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, LODGE, and exten-	IS hereby given, that bourg, Canada Wes
	I sive OUT-BUILDINGS, &c. belonging to Mrs. CART-	ment, superintendence a
1	WRIGHT, eligibly situated on the Bay, two miles from the	registered in the name of
	10wn, on a Macadamized Road, with about 40 acres of land.	Trustee of EUPHRASIE
	Possession given this Fall.	recognised, or payment
1	Apply to F. M. HILL, Esq.	Agent, Mr. Boulton.
	Barrister, &c.	for payments on sales a
-	ALSO: to be Let next SPRING, a FARM in the vicinity,	the particulars of their of
1	with a good House and Out Buildings, &c.	authorised to collect and
1	Kingston, August 28, 1845. 424-tf	New York, February

to sell,	Wellington Buildings,	Puslinch
ETAIL.	CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS.	WellingtonGarrafra.
ed in Canada West.	Toronto, February 2, 1843. 291-tf	Do.
		Do.
gaged to superintend	G. & T. BILTON,	Do.
	MERCHANT TAILORS,	Amarant
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416-tf	No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET,	Do.
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	[LATE T. J. PRESTON.] 39	7 Brock Nissouri
PAPER-HANGER.	OWEN, MILLER & MILLS,	Talbot Townsen
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the house lately occu-	CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS	, Raleigh
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CTURED FURS,	KING STREET, COBOURG.	Dover
an sea that and	5 Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired;	and general selections
untlets.	Mattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car-	Warwick
do.	pets cut and made to order. 391-1y	actor For Coulor
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do.	FOR SALE,	THOMAS CHAMPION, E
	BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c.	of the Diocese of Toron
riæ Caps.	DANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &C.	letter, post-paid.)
	BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,	1 - downed a state of each
	CHURCH STREET,	Home District
	TORONTO.	The second from the second states
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	Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as	OPPOSITE NE
	rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on	A CONTRACT OF A
Charles and a	application to the above.	INSURES Dwelling
to the order of the	January, 1844. 339-tf	general, Merchandiz
best quality, and as		factories, &c.
	NOTICE.	Г
CORRIGAL,	LANDS FOR SALE.	Laba Ma Manial
King-Street.	MANANDE OR SALE.	John McMurrich
435-t	THE Subscriber offers Lands for Sale in the following	James Beaty,
	1 ownships in the Newcastle and Colborne Districts on	John Eastwood.
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of Newspapers	purchase money down, and the remainder in annual instalments.	Capt. J. Elmsley
, &c.	The prices and numbers can be ascertained at his Office :	J. RAINS, Secretary.
and the second second second second	Manyare District of Newsork 20 000	All losses promp
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PALSGRAVE.	Bathurst Midland Victoria Home Simers C. T.	READING SERIES, NO. I.
	Bathurst, Midland, Victoria, Home, Simcoe, Gore, London,	Lesson Book, No. 1, p
416	Talbot, and Western Districts, which he would sell on the like	, No. 2,
ZETTEER.	terms as the first mentioned.	
l information con-	He has several fine Farms for Sale, with extensive improve-	CATECHETICAL SERIES
Province; Distance	ments thereon, in the Townships of Hamilton Haldimand	No. 1. Preface and First
	Murray, Cramabe, Hope, Otonibee, Smith, Emily, and One -	2. The Catechism of
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HANA SPEED	NOTICE	Wilson's Outlines of Eng
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and the second se	TS hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-	
DGE, and exten-	Dourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-	For Sale at the De
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Barrister, &c. M in the vicinity,	Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is	TERMS:-FIFTEEN SHIL
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